

There's No Stopping !

would be well if all the sober thinkers in the United States

could have spread out before

them for a comprehensive view

the actual status of the social

unrest, together with the causes

thereof, the prophecies respect-

ing economic changes, and the

program for social amelioration. The information of most of us

is scrappy. Possible the great captains of industry on the one

hand, and the leaders of Social-

ism on the other, are the best in-

formed. That the captains are alarmed is manifest on all sides; that the Socialists are smiling and

hopeful is equally in evidence. What of it? Yes, what of it?

There is no stopping the opera-tion of the law of evolution."

Daily News, Marion, Ind: "It

Will Inspection Inspect?

By Victor L. Berger.

E have all heard and read a great deal about the beef trust scandal. For many years there were all sorts of rumors afloat about the horrible conditions in the big packing houses. The government for the last five years has tried to get some hold on the packers, but the packers were too mighty.

Then came the Socialist autior, Upton Sinclair, who secretly in-vestigated the big packing houses in Chicago. He wrote a story about the things he had seen there. Everybody knew that the packing houses were unclean, but even the wildest imagination could not have fancied what these establishments are in reality. They are a standing menace to the health of the people of the United States.

It was hard for the Socialist author to get the ear of the public. But thanks to the untiring agitation of the Socialist press and the Socialist membership, he finally got a hearing. The president made an investigation of his own, which simply confirmed Sinclair's book. Now what happened?

The capitalist president, the capitalist press and the capitalist commission did all they could at first to suppress the fearful facts, in order to "avoid scandal." They wanted to protect the many millions invested in the meat industry. It was only because the haughty millionaires at first did not want to yield an inch-because they are accustomed to owning the go. runent, the press and the pulpit--that the report of the Neils-Reynolds commission was published. It was turthermore due to the fact that besides the many millions of working people, the stomachs of a few hundreds or thousands of capitalists were also affected by the horrors of the "potted ham" and the "boneless chicken," that the so-called inspection bill was finally passed.

And what is this inspection bill? It is a law that is supposed to bring about an inspection of ail animals before slaughter, an inspection of all animals after slaughter, an inspection of the sanitary conditions of the packing houses and an inspection of the canned meat products

To begin with, the packers objected to putting the date of the inspection on the label. This point was yielded to the packers. We are not to know whether our "corned beef" is six months or six years old.

And the country of course is to pay for this inspection, because the poor trust magnates cannot afford it. Yet this is not the worstsince they would make us pay for it anyway. The main question is, how can a thorough inspection be expected in a place where as many as 50,000 cattle are killed in one day?

There was a so-called government inspection even up till now for meats that were to be exported, particularly to Germany. The chief complaint about this inspection even for foreign markets is that it is an inspection which does not inspect. It simply means good bribe money for the inspectors.

Now this kind of inspection will simply be extended. The meat barons will use a few thousand more each year to bribe the additional inspectors whenever necessary.

As long as this industry is in the hands of private individuals, this can never be otherwise. They run it for profit and not for the benefit of the people. They are not in business for the health of the public.

Every piece of condemned meat is a total loss to the packers. is only natural that they should divide with the inspectors and let the meat go out. They will console themselves with the thought, "The public have eaten this meat so many years and they lived and grev fat on it. They can eat it in the future. They will cook it and kill the germs. All this trouble is only due to the Socialist agitators."

And, of course, this excuse is sure to soothe their pocket-books if not their consciences. They do not know and do not want to know that about *one-half the mortality* in the United States is due to the cating of adulterated food products. They do not know and they do not want to know that two-thirds of the cases which go under the phonious name of rheumatism are trichinosis and other diseases arising from the consumption of spoiled meats.

But the packers are right when they point out that they are not the only ones who are poisoning the people wholesale. Nearly all the manufacturers of food stuffs in this country are on the same level.

A little over three weeks ago when the pure food bill was up in the House of Representatives at Washington, the chairman of the con-mittee which had the bill in charge exhibited *two tables* full of adulterated food stuffs.

He showed fine red brandy cherries which were originally green then whitened by the use of sharp acids and then colored a beautiful red with aniline. Then he produced a piece of flannel which he had dyed red with the juice from these cherries. He exhibited sixteen different bottles of olive oil, only one of

which contained real oil, and that was cottonseed oil. All the other or them even c mon machine oil, the color of which had been changed by chemicals so that it could be sold as "imported" olive oil.

cated the powder works of Senator Dupont-we would naturally expect the head of such a big industry to have a nice, cosy, serviceable seat in the American house of lords -and National Organizer Gaylord has sent us a few points about the industry, as follows:

At Washburn, Wis., there is lo-

When the Dupont Co, first came Washburn they talked of the high wages to be paid by their company. Here is the scale paid by this company for the most dangerous employment in the world, that of manufacturing powder, dyna-mite and nitroglycerine.

Coal passer, 15c per hour, Engineer, soe per hour, Firemen, 2½c per hour. Workingmen on powder line in

plosive house, 1812c per hour. Workingmen on Nitro glycering

n explosive honse, 20c per hour. Highest wages paid, to foreman n N. G. line \$3.00 a day. Half an hour is called dinner time but the process is going on, and the men must watch it, eating when

they can. Boys 15 years old go through the line of explosive, buildings, and work for Soc to \$1.00 a day.

he night shift is 131/2 hours. day shift to hours, and every other Sunday the men work on a 24 hour shift-making nurogylcerine.

Senator Dupont is bidding 22 million dollars for a U. S. government powder reserve supply, which the government could make itself stinggle at a cost of 10 millions.

"N. G." is the abbreviation lower house of parliament, which among the workmen for Nitro was devoted to the discussion of Glycerine. "N. G." Dupont will the law providing for the abolition pass into American r aft history of the death penalty, broke up in along with his predecessor, "Gas" utter disorder when Gen. Payloff, along with his predecessor, "Gas" Addicks.

How wonderfully the spirit of War Minister Rudiger.

dustries.

the revolutionists (who have now His appearance in the tribune

be compelled to put a label on all goods, stating that they are all wool or shoddy or partly shoddy.

And this is all well and good. This would protect the rich folks who could afford to pay for the all-wool goods. But of what benefit would this be to the poor devil who would have to buy sheddy anyway, simply in order that the woolen manufacturers should enjoy the many millions emanating from a high tariff?

Nor would the abolition of the tariff protect the nor workingman against shoddy, only then it will be cheaper. There is only one way in this case as in every other. The govern-ment must take over the clothing industry as well as the food in-

As I said, the law passed by congress to regulate the meat in-dustry will turn out an absolute fizzle. If there is any proof necessary, the mere fact that Mr. Ogden Armour is heartily in favor of it ought to be sufficient.

And Mr. Ogden Armour is a hard man to please, as everybody knows. But this measure pleased him. And why not?

It is true that this inspection law will cost a few thousand dollars millions." a year extra for the bribing of additional inspectors. But the pubhe will have to pay that and a great deal more. As a matter of fact, the public is already paying it. The price of lamb and mutton, which by some mysterious working of the brain of the public are sup-posed to be cleaner than beef, has gone up \$2.00 on a hundredweight wholesale.

And on the other hand, what better trade mark could Mr. Armou ask for his goods than the off cial stamp of the United States that his goods have been examined and have been found pure and whole-some? Thanks to the kindness of our president. Theodore Roosevelt, the packers in the future are relieved of all responsibility for their

products. Uncle Sam will attend to that and even pay the expenses. The government inspector will certify to the fact that he has not seen any rat dung in the sausage and that the slung calf is really a boneless chicken. He will guarantee that the cholera host and the humpy jaw cattle were all well when he saw them. And the public?

was the signal for an outburst of Some Editorial Comment. cries of "murderer." "assassin "organizer of Jewish massacres. etc., from the members of the Group of Toil, in which the entire left joined. The membrs of the house pounded their desks, shouted whistled and resorted to every violent means of showing their dis-pleasure. Gen. Pavloff after listening to the storm for several minutes, turned to President Mourom tseff, bowed, half smiling, signified his acceptance of the situation and left the tribune.

If the Duma keeps on as it has started it will put it up to the Czar to turn the tables and himself become a Nihilist and bomb thrower

The New York Press gives this glimpse of Senator Depew as he made his way along a fashionable country drive recently:

"Coachman and footman were of the prevailing type-of immaculate begun to reap the harvest of years breeches, shining boots, glittering of untold sacrifice) has pervaded the minds of the Russian people were not more dazzing than the were not more dazzling than the themselves, is seen by the radical splendid panels of the equipage fabric of which the Duma is made. but the figure huddled in the cor-The moment the Russian people are ner of the seat behind the impres-

given a parliament, even though an sive dignity of the men on the box obnoxious suffrage law g es with was a sombre contrast to all the it, they show themselver worthy to be representatives of the people, pomp of the display. The familiar long Roman beak was crooked in a sort of pinched way; this same or at least they have thus far. It a sort of pinched way; this same explains why the revolutionists expression was stamped on the were able to bring things to the once humorously curving lips; the present crisis. The people were at least secretly favorable to the sunken, lack-lustre eyes were staring; the thecks hollowed in shrivels; the form, shrunken and On Monday the sitting of the

drooping, seened to fall away from the glance of the world."

And why did Depew shrink? Not rom remorse, you may be sure. He shrank from gaze because of the conscienciousness that he has the military procurator, attempted broken capitalism's unpardonable to address the house in behalf of

> From the wealth standpoint this country is made up of human failures, but these failures may possibly get some solace from the current moralizings over the case of the Pittsburg millionaire spendthrift-murderer, Harry Kendal Thaw, A

paragraph out of one of these ar-ticles reads as follows: "If his crime was dastardly, it yet had a quality of great determination in it, and in the display of that identical !"

quality may be read pityingly the sort of man Harry Thaw might have been if from childhood he had not been goaded by a whip of gold

The recent city elections in Switz-11000 how deep his principles really ing 1,227 votes. street.

Cannot you see the trend? In a Socialist.

Comrade Nicholas Klein has been and the middle class rejoice, since chosen temporary state secretary of Ohio, and all communications, etc., should be sent him to 70 Perin culosis and cholera in their meat and cholera in their meat building, Cincinnati. cubus and may be looked to for cline in consumption and exporta-good results from now on.

Which would you rather have the any rate, for some months and shivering!

The Georgia Federation of Laits delegates that there was a de-Textile workers told the convenunionism and the ballot box.'

St. Louis Labor points out that city went through swimmingly because there were no Socialists in the city council. But the progress Chicago, who wrecked banks and our party has been making in St. did all sorts of clearly crooked Louis indicates that this unfortu- financiering, and at the same time himself to be found out! much longer. The party is getting ready for conquest.

> A New York coroner's jury has censured the contractors of the East River tunnel for failing to provide proper precautions to pro-fect the lives of the men at work on the excavation. But proper pre-cautions cost money and lesson the profit on the job, Here we see again how true it is that "the in-terests of capital and labor are identical."

annual dinner of the Collectivist Society, said: "The public owes all that I have given it and all that has followed therefrom to the existence of the working class organization of the

rland slow considerable Socialist were when he sung the praises of activity. At Berne they ran only Tammany and Croker, who were 20 votes behind the radicals, poll- and are simply heelers for Wall

The cattle dealers are howling special election in Hull, England, because the discisures of the abom-the minth Labor man was elected to inations in the trust's slaughterthe city council. He is a pronounced houses have lowered the price of American cattle 50 per cert. On the other hand, the working people

The Ohio and rat dung and septic poison in movement has gotten rid of its in- their sausage. Through this detion, it is to be hoped, meat will finally grow better and cheaper. At

- till ase: The government owning the strict government control is intronation's coal supply and supplying duced - our readers should buy you with that necessity at cost, or keep on buying your coal at eight dollars a ton? If you like the lat-which our ignorant "medicine men" ter just keep on voting wrong-and shivering! give all sorts of fancy names, are due to the consumption of bad meat.

Judge Halsey of Milwaukee rebor convention at Augusta last cently denounced from the bench a week had so many Socialists among piece of brutal "justice" perpetrated its delegates that there was a decidedly Socialistic flavor to its pro- charged with an offense for which ceedings. Pres. McInivre of the he could have regained his freedom in three months was kept in tion that "our salvation is through jail by means of continuance, for ten months pending a trial, and a still further delay had been asked for. The man was poor and so his the latest franchise steal in that troubles were no concern of the public. Being poor is a bad pay-ing business. Banker Walsh of ing business. took grim pleasure in administering bumps to organized labor, will shortly leave the country for a pleasure trip to Europe, pending the administration of his affairs in

court. Being rich, society is not shocked at the kind of justice meted out in his case.

There is "economic determin-ism" in pretty much everything capital im does. In Havernil, Mass., the public tibrary is in the hands of a board composed of shoe and other manufacturers and their trustees. These "disinterest-John Boyle O'Reilly said that "Some men are dead who are walk-ing about," and the individuals who not been goaded by a whip of gold into evil habits, extravagances and frightful excesses—if he had not been cursed by the madness of millions." A 'commonwealth for all is bet-ter than uncommon wealth for the vulgar few, and Thaw is only one of an interminable procession of men and women that uncarned wealth has spoiled. Upton Sinclair, speaking at the annual dinner of the Collectivist

He displayed honey in nice bottles. In most of these there was even a *dead bee* embedded, which had gotten there by mistake. And a sorry mistake it was, since every one of these bettles contained pure glucose.

These are a few examples of the adulteration of the canned nese are a rew examples of the adulteration of the canned goods. But the adulteration in flour is almost as bad. Flour is adulterated in all kinds of ways, besides the fact that all sorts of bugs and worms are ground up, so that the business man should lose no money. Some of the best advertised breakfast foods are made up with sawdust—"Force," Sunny Jim's food, is made from corn cobs— and many oatmeals have weevils ground up in them.

So even the cause of the vegetarian is almost hopeless as long as the food stuffs of the nation are the means of private profit and private speculation.

For boys will be boys and business men will be business men. And I just now happen to read in an Australian paper that the business men of that great reform country, New Zealand, are very much the same as our own. They sell in London New Zealand rasp-berries, preserved in sulphur and restored to a natural redness with aniline, which is a mild poison, as everybody knows. They sell New Zealand horse tongues as smoked beef tongues, and so forth. Business men are the same everywhere, it is true. Yet I will say for New Zealand that the government there has recently decided to open government fish and meat markets just in order to cuard against

government fish and meat markets just in order to guard against open government fish and meat markets just in order to quard against such things, and also because it was found that the New Zealand packers and canners were selling fish and meat cheaper in Europe than in New Zealand. By the way, the New Zealand government has just begun to open up government coal mines and thus to regulate the coal price, to build workmen's houses and rent them at a very moderate figure and thus regulate house entsy and to have government fire and accident insurance and thus regulate the insurance business. Pa-ternalism, is it not? Yet we do not claim that New Zealand is a So-cialist government. But it is a government that is trying to do things.

An ultra conservative paper in New York, the *Times*, points out that we are not only entitled to *pure food*, but also to pure clothing. It claims that not only the American canners, but also the American wool manufacturers owe something to the American people. The *Times* points out that under the Dingley tariff, which is new in force, the American people construction of the American people. times points out that under the Dingley tariff, which is new in force, the American wool manufacturers enjoy the protection of about 92 per cent of duties ad valorem. Under this monstrous tax, the Ameri-can citizen is at least entitled to know that he is wearing a woolen coat when he buys one and pays for one. Yet in nine cases out of ten, the coat is at least partly shoddy. Shoddy means, the wool of old clothes torn up and mixed in with other wool. And such pulp made from old clothing is naturally the carrier af all kinds of diseases.

Now the New York Times demands that the wool manufacturers

Well, the American public, with their well-known confidence in stamps of all kinds, will prefer Mr. Armour's and Mr. Cudahy's goods to any others, because of the inspector's stamp. Alt. Armour, Mr. Cudahy, Mr. Morris and the Big Six will now sell so much the more of their goods because they are under inspective. And if until now they have had control of only 60 per cent, of the

entire meat output of the country, they will soon have oo per cent. simply because the public will demand the goods which carry the government certificate

So, as a matter of fact, the thanks of Mr. Ogden Armour are due to Mr. Roosevelt.

On the order hand, we cannot say that the public would be better protected by buying from the small butcher who is just as greedy and even more ignorant and whose meat is not inspected at a?.

Nor has another side of this question been considered, the side of the workers in the meat industry

Upton Sinclair justly complains that he intended to appeal to the hearts of the people, but has found that his appeal only touched their stomachs. There are about thirty-five thousand working men, wo-men and hildren employed in Packingtown alone. They are em-ployed under the most abject and most horrible conditions. There is a street in Packingtown where the number of deaths exceeds the number of births. The usual length of service for a packirg house worker is from three to ten years. The inspection of the ca'tle would not change any of these horrible conditions, even if it were thorough.

Everybody will agree that something must be done there. And this is just where we are up against the almighty dollar, even more than in the animal inspection.

Therefore the Socialists declare that there is really only one way to settle the question, and that is by the nationalization of the packing industry. And not only of the packing industry, but also the food industry in general.

Until this is accomplished, good and strong unions c, the work-ingmen employed in the different industries could do something to-wards abolishing the evils by refusing to handle the worst kinds of that won the Kentucy derby some materials. But, of course, much cannot be expected from this source, years ago, lived in one of the rich owing to the dependent condition of the employes and the ignorance est palaces in the big Western city of many individuals.

ng to the dependent condition of the employes and the ignorance nany individuals. So until we can get the nation to take care of its food, we ought to to compel the city to do this. We should strive to have the cities blish modern and sanitary municipal slaughter houses, which must So until we can get the nation to take care of its fool, we ought to try to compel the *city* to do this. We should strive to have the cities establish modern and sanitary municipal slaughter houses, which must be under the strictest supervision of the board of heath. We ought to establish municipal milk farms, municipal meat and fish markets, municipal bakeries—in short, the municipality should take care of the food stuffs of the inhabitants at far as this is possible and practic-the And it is nossible and practic-the and practic-

extent.



mabled me to get the facts. I might ists must be considered seriously sad voiced woman related how her have lived there years and been un- and more so than ever before. able to get into the confidence of the

men — superintendents, watch-men and office employes, mind you, that usually gets a money fine when gone and all means of tiding along as well as laborers — as I did. "It is the fashion to belittle the So-ialist organization, and those who are now so stirred up over the condemned meat industry should be badly punished by being fined is hearted, told they are indebted for the ex-

the elements outside are to be fre-

ex-Chicago gambler-millionaire, the

quently seen in certain districts in the buzz saw over in Switzerland while it appears to keep up in num-All wise Creator"—have no use and activity in the movement against unlucky enough to be unable to pay their rent after they have victimized them to the point that they Then the voters took their innings reverses as the gambler does, ready cannot do so. But race suicide is and the regular election that hapa crime and race murder is all right, pened along at about that time gave luck again, and their docility in this great vankee-daadle-dandy land

It is reported that Hankins, the sides.

in a business and had finally hid to husband had invested their savi

demaned meat industry should be told they are indebted for the ex-posure of it to the Socialist party." Women who have just given birth to babies and yet who are evicted from their dwellingsbagand baggage and left to the mercy of

The reactionists monkeyed with is constantly on the ragged edge, the Socialists a sweeping victory, returning the two men who had been ousted and eight others be-sides. not reached its ferocious man'kill-

It is pointed out that the labor vance over the old order, the feudal press that gave Bryan so much sup- system. But that time is long past. port in 1896 and 1900 does not The capitalist system now does not show any interest in him now that help the great majority of people,

Kansas. Vice hath its sorrows as willing to trade off some of his achievement. If you haven't voted well as virtues under the capitalist adicalism for the chance to sun for this change in the past don't again. They say Bryan showed in falter next time! (system"

INCENTIVE UNDER CAPITALISM -- By a Business Man-Socialist. picture of rans, but no.

parasitism in general, it is not to be be no necessity for a suit, no nec-understood that the examples given essity for a lawyer; there would be understood that the examples given essity for a lawyer; there would be are intended to complete the list, no question about making provision They are selected because they are for these unfortunate ones. They types, and the reader will be given would be furnished with such emopportunity to add others that will ployment as they would be able to certainly occur to him.

that clings to the body politic more misery to themselves and unsightly closely and persistently than the cripples, they would enjoy life and lawyer class. good friends who belong to this class and there are a few lawyers who are intelligent supporters of the Socialist program, but when it by having all classes of unfortucomes to writing upon the question mates, women and men, arrested of incentive under capitalism, there and brought before him. can be no exceptions made on personal grounds, besides it is firndy sentences them to the county workbelieved that every lawyer who is house, and collects his fee from the a Socialist will agree with all that state. When he is severely scored is said here.

There are in the United States political faith, he defends himself to day over 115,000 lawyers. It is by saying, "I have to make a living Total Socialist Vote of the World: estimated that this is ten times the for myself and family." This lawnumber that would be required in ver must be commended for telling the Cooperative Commonwealth. It the truth and for adding his testiis seven times the number in Ger- mony to the incentive under capimany and France, in proportion to talism. In other words, he is one the population, owing no doubt to of those who is making a living out the government ownership of rail- of the "man who is broke." roads, etc., in these countries. Now what is the incentive that moves this boasting a short time ago that his vast body of non-producers? It practice had doubled in a year, can hardly be said to be the worth whether his profession did not fare of the knowledge of their profes- better when there was distress the love of it that they themselves disturbance. With a twinkle in his unto the poor he would for that in he most unprogressive and back- swer. Further questioning drew rich man lived his life in the slums dent and custom and former de- graft, embezzelment and so on, feeding them starved, rejoicing at peasants were dispossessed and cisions. liking for their profession there is conditions such as will render these funerals, he would not therefore be no doubt; that they may be stimu- things impossible, down in his in- a Socialist. For Socialism is imlated to carnest effort in order to be most soul, he really rejoices, for it patient at merely letting a little was then done by hand. Each workcalled a success will be granted, means practice for him, it is his light here and there into the slums but if would like, surely, nearly all the people world be estranged by litigation, and besides, if their servicewere not required, as they would He loves the legal fight more than national revolutionary movement is responsible for the large exanyway, so we must conclude that these men, like all others, are moved chiefly by the incentive to make a living, that is, to make money; and moved by this incentive they are gentlemanly, dishonorably and dis-Space forbids the enumhonestly.

not a reader of this article, who can not supplement with many more. There is an awful railroad wreck. Sixty persons were killed outright, and many more bruised and mangled. To this scene of suffering the attorney for the railroad company hastens. He goes from one to another and deposits with all who accept it, five or ten dollars, and asks them to sign a receipt, saying the law requires him to thus see after them. Later. when these persons, crippled for life, bring suit, they are confronted with receipts in full settlement for all injuries sustained. How differently the Socialist state would



do, and at as good compensation There is no class of parasites as any, and instead of

The writer has many be factors in progress.

When they are unable to pay the costs, he by a certain editor of an opposite

I asked a lawyer, who was They are acknowledged to eve he nodded an affirmative an- no wise be a Socialist. Though a That they may acquire a instead of desiring to- make their feasts and mourning at their they all succeeded as they life, he needs the fees. In all --- it means to abolish the slums these things he sees a possible fee and so inwardly rejoices in crime, doctrine of evolution applied to ecoin calamity, in accident, in murder | nomics; and, politically, an interminds one of the preacher who said talism. article.

eration of many illustrations. A draw upon New York for counsel to remove from their necks the few will be given, and there is in the recent campaign against cor- vokes of the fortunate.

A recent news item reads as fol-

lows: "The length of a woman's legs, was a fine point in a \$50,000 damage suit against the city oftried in the United States Court here today. The case is being bitterly contested, and leading lawyers are participating. Several physicians and lawyers were appointed

legs.' An investigator, who has been of making a living, reports that clothing all these parasites, not only must be made good by the laboring there is a large and increasing class the lawyers, but those who are hav-who have become experts in the ling their legs measured, and those Will they ever see this fact?

1871 101,000

1887 931,454

a job.

bear in mind that their sweat and more and more interminable.

THE INCENTIVE OF THE LAWYER. In taking up the discussion of proceed in such cases. There would be necessary for a suit, no nec-nderstood that the examples given desired for a suit, for a suit, no nec-essity for a lawyer; there would be number of attorneys at once find a tenths of which is absolutely wasted. To this must be added cost Now, it is no doubt fine sport to of court houses, furnishings, fees, measure a woman's legs, and to sell commissions, salaries, stenograph-one's brain power exercised in all ers, officers, cost of writs, etc., to the cases of praifing named above, say nothing of the time of jurors but to say that in all such wasteful and witnesses. Witnesses have been proceedings there is any incentive known to hang around court worthy of a decent man, is not to houses for weeks, waiting for cases to take the measurement of her say the truth, and besides, the real involving only a few hundred dolproducers, the workers, should ever lars. Law suits are becoming

All looking into odd ways people have labor is being spent in feeding and this vast waste and expenditure

Lasalle:

next generation.

ploit the many who do not.

pictures, rans, but not the instru-

Socialists say that there is enough food grown in this country for every inhabitant to have fruit, cereal, eggs and pure coffee for breakfast; soup, steak, potatoes, vegetables in season, desert and a drink for dinner; and chops or chicken, vegetables, a light dessert and a drink for the other meal.

Socialism holds that there are enough hides grown in this country for everybody to have shoes that there is enough cotton grown in this country for everybody to have enough cool summer clothes; enough wool for everybody to have plenty of thick winter clothes; that there is enough clay, stone and lumber in this country to give every family a comfortable and warm dwelling place; that there are enough labor-saving machines in this country so that adults could do all the necessary work, while children had their growing time to grow in and the old and broken-

down were wearing out their last days peacefully and comfortably. "The average wages of And if, say the Socialists, there is enough in the country for every-body, THEN LET EVERY-BODY HAVE ENOUGH INlabor always remain reduced to the subsistence necessary, conformably with the nation's standard of life. to the prolongation of existence STEAD OF LETTING THOUS-ANDS HAVE TOO LITTLE IN pays just enough wages to keep la-bor strong enough to work and to HAVE A THOUSAND TIMES raise a new crop of laborers for the TOO MUCH.

Socialists deny that giving to Yet the proletarian must accept everybody enough to eat and wear these terms. / Otherwise he will would have a leveling tendency, restarve. Be he ever so skilled a ducing all people to a monotonous he ever so skilled a butcher he canwould be for higher things-for the terms; be he never so adept a political power, for atheletic sucfarmer he cannot sell a bushel of cess, for reputation and achieve-wheat-unless he accepts the terms. ment as inventor, painter, poet, ad-For the farmer is a proletarian, too, ministrator, historian, novelist, phynowadays, though he does not yet sician, lawyer. However, under Sorealize it. True, he has land, but cialism because a man, for whathe must also have a market, and in ever cause, lost in the struggle, reaching his market all his profits neither he nor his wife nor his chilbeyond those allowed by the iron dren would be punished with cold or law go to the privately owned railhunger.

Indeed the struggle under So- It is the very next link in the cialism would probably produce a chain of evolution. The few who own the tools of



The Wrong Society Must Right.

BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON.

Who are the unfortunates? The by the great agitator, Ferdinand proletarian This is the Socialist epithet for those who have nothing to sell but their labor, who have neither land on which to grow crops, nor ma-1891 and to the propagation of the 1801 2014.506 nor mines whence to dig, nor rail- species." In other words, capital roads whereby to get into the carrier business, nor any of the modern

Part of the products of his labor went to his lord and part he kept. When the foundal system gave The not kill a steer-unless he accepts driven off the land. They drifted to the towns and engaged in handleraft. The work er might own his own little tools. If he lost his jub he took his tools

Socialism is, philosophically, the with him, Machinery was invented. Machinery displaced tools. It was expensive and enormous. The inroads and elevators. dividual worker could not possess a machine, nor could it be removed from place to place. The working man, the modern proletarian, if he sought workI must work in the machine shops which belonged to the capitalist. There were more proletarians than Jobs. So the owner of consequently no exploited.

machinery said to the proletarian: "If you don't work for me long hours and for low wages I will give the iron law of rages as enunciated could have he own dresses, shoes,

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 a recall, by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituency. Eighth, that no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease

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

pective city or township. Ninth. Every city in Wisconsin shall have the right to take 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 city and township shall have the right to issue bonds for that purpose. All unlimited franchises now in existence to be declared null and void.

Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

better line of men and women than now, because all the children would approach the starting line of adulthood in good training-with sound bodies and good education-which Socialism says is not the case today. That which most of all frightens the present order is the calm and assured assumption by all Socialists that Socialism is merely coming. After feudalism came the "free-

ing" of labor, the drift of the dispossessed peasants to the towns, the creation of the proletariat and the period of handicrafts and competition.

Then came machinery and the capitalistic system which, while seeming to attain by virtue of the competitive principle to the limit of productive efficiency, in reality was developing and proving the superiority of the newer co-operative principle-the key principle to Socialism.

We laymen are taught in our chools that we are still living and thriving under the Adammithian rule-"Competition is the life of trade."

We have accept it on faith that competition is the life of trade. But under the eyes of most people now living competition has given away to co-operation, the dominant factor of modern economics.

How is oil produced? By the cooperation of thousands. How are railroads run, steel rails rolled, shoes made, steers killed, coats woven? How are copper, coal and iron mined? By co-operation of thousands of laborers, and with the principle of competition eliminated even as between capitalists.

Socialism knows that every new being for mere animal necessities trust and combination is merely an expression of the truth of Socialism and brings Socialism nearer. Socialism argues for consolidation, for co-operation, observes that most manufactured goods are produced by co-operation and urges that the next ipgical step be taken-namely that the benefits of the co-operation of the comunity access to the com-munity instead of to the few licky capitalists.

A woman





Wisconsin State Platform.

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 earner of the cities and the farmer, we recognize the types of the producing elements of this country. Under our present 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 emancipation of the producers and the abolition of the capitalistic system. For that purpose, we organize the producing classes in city and country into a political party to take control of the powers of government.

The most characteristic expression of the present economic system is the trust and the monopoly.

Electricity, steam, and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Competition has wiped shall have the right to erect public slaughter houses, cold-storage out competition. Production on a large scale makes monopoly a plants, elevators, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards, and manufacture commodities and sell them to the citizens at cost. we wish it or not. The only question is whether they shall be public or private monopolies.

HE Social-Democratic party is the American political expres-

well to read Samuel E. Moffett's in the world. article, "Lawyers as Public "This, like most revolutionary often compelled to act most une Enemies, in a late number of Col- movements, takes its vitality from lier's Magazine. He shows that the struggle of class against class,

not he if it were not that capitalism the extermination of evil. He re- aiming at the destruction of capi-This movement has inpenditure of time and money caused there was nothing he enjoyed so creased steadily from year to year, by litigation, they could not succeed much as fighting the saloons, but, with never in any country a setback when a remedy for abolishing the other than a temporary one, which saloon was suggested, he was op- was quickly regained, until now the posed .o it. The reader would do Socialist party is the greatest one

the Mayor of Philadelphia had to from the effort of the unfortunate the job to somebody else." orush-but not the ap draw upon New York for counsel to remove from their necks the The terms offered accord with naking tooth brushes.

tools of production 1903 6,285,374 Under the feudal system the seri of villein was attached to the soil. Socialism is not charity. Though ion to the people at large, or even among the people, unrest, riot and a man sold all that he had and gave He must stay on it and work on it. ward as a class, because they are zis from him the fact that when the of a city, sharing the lot of the way the absolute ownership of the ways looking backward for prece-lawyer hears of and sees crime, wretched, tending them sick and land was vested in the lord. The

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Private monopoly is a curse to the nation. Thus we see the coal trust making untold millions out of the sufferings ter school i of the poor, the oil trust piling up the greatest fortune the world from school 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 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-

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 encurance, without regard to human life or welfare.

There is no relief to be expected from any of the old-parties. Formerly, the Republican 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.

OUR PROGRAM.

With this in view, the Social-Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and declares its adherence to the platform of the national Socialist party adopted at the convention in Chicago, and pledges itself at the present time to the following DICASULES

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

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.

Third, to enact a law, granting every wage worker over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been 2 citizen of the United States for sixteen years at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life.

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

Eleventh, the state shall provide free school books and school uten-sils to the pupils of the public schools. We also de-mand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give bet-ter school facilities and free transportation for the children to and

Twelfth, that no further water rights shall be given away to individuals or private corporations, and those that have been given away, shall be recovered as rapidly as possible. All mineral rights 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 purpose

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

Fourteenth, that laws be enacted, limiting the working of youths Fourteents, 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 10 years of age in any factory, store, workshop or mine, also for the strictest protection of hie and limb in workshops, factories, mines, stores, railways and boats. Also the removal of the principle of contributary negligence from our statutes, and the enactment of laws to compensate workmen when injured while em-ployed. All was to be paid weekly in lawful money.

Fiftcenth, that a graduated income and inheritance tax be en-acted, small inheritances and small incomes to be exempt.

Sixteenth, that fire and accident insurance be established by the state.

The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that masses of the people. But we call attention to the fact that the masses of the people. But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are not a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, capable of being carried out evenunder the present con-ditions. 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 con-quest 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

loans shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the 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 townshipthat receives the loan, and it shall be canceled with the bonds as fastas the loan is refunded. *Flifth*, 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 just 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 your chains and a world to gain."

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Saturday, July 7. 1906

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Mr. Bryan's Mistake as to the Trusts!

A SURPRISING EDITORIAL IN A CAPITALIST DAILY PAPER.- A CORRECT VIEW OF TRUST DEVELOPMENT.

We like Mr. Bryan for no other reason so much as because of the there is not an article that we eat, fact that he is still growing. He is all the while a student, and

time to time. And this is indeed a great virtue Maple syrup is not made by a in a world where men's brains begin trust—it is made by humble farmers encyst at 40 and sometimes earlier.

We are therefore enabled to consider with more composure than we ists of the federal agricultural de-otherwise might, some foelish remarks that Mr. Bryan made in Berlin this week-remarks that Mr. Bryan will not repeat five years tically impossible to buy pure olive hence if he retain his present speed oil, and that tederal chemists have of mental progress.

to him about the beef trust scandal in the United States, whereat Mr. Bryan remarked:

The beel trust is not different in wise adulterate his milk with as character and methods from other much alacrity as the beef trust will trusts. The inevitable tendency of a private monopoly is to increase the price of a product and to lower its "potted ham?" quality. Why should any one ex-

private monopoly a private in-crest is set up against those of the United States government as cheerterest is set up against those of the principle when the interest of all is alone in when it has practically abolished view.

Now this is one of those statements that needs to be complete to this country, all of which are in be true-and Mr Bryan did not competition with each other, are ment as it stands, gives a wrong inference, we believe.

Mr. Bryan, as we all know, and as he said in the interview of which the foregoing is a part, believes in maintaining the competitive principle in industry, and his remedy for the trusts is either to "bust" them or to "regulate" them, which we are already trying to do. with no success.

And therefore his statement that "the inevitable tendency of a private monopoly is to increase the price of a product and to LOWER ITS QUALITY," while true in itself, gives a false inference.

Mr. Brvan speaks as if the ten dency to "lower quality" as the beef trust and other trusts have done, is a characteristic peculiar to the trusts, when the fact is that it is a characteristic of all business that is conducted for private profit whether menopolized or not.



Does Mr. Bryan not know that drink, wear or otherwise use, in which some manufacturers do not new ideas are cropping out from cheat us by adulterating or cheapening their products in some way

working themselves-yet, does Mr. Bryan not know that of 32 differ-ent samples examined by the chem-FOUND THAT WAS PURE? Does he n t know that it is prac tically impossible to buy pure olive examined many samples that con- prove such a remedy. A reporter had said something tained no olive oil-nothing but adulterants?

Does he not know that the isotated milkman will water and otherscoop up leathery scraps from the

"Observe, I have used the words Does he not know that the phil-private monopoly," not public,' In anthropic Mr. Carnegie sold armorpeople. Quite a different fully when he was a competitive comes into operation producer as the steel trust now doe competition?

And does he not know that the 80-odd life insurance companies in been in a trust? * *

If Mr. Bryan knows these things -and he certainly does-he ought not to say that "the inevitable tendency of a PRIVATE MONO-POLY" is to flim-flam the public. What he should have said, if he

cared to strike the truth through the heart, is that the inevitable tendency of all business conducted for private profit, whether monopolized or not, is to make the poorest article that can be sold, and get for it the

greatest price that can be pot Only day before yesterday a 284 bound hobo was pulled out of a load of hay that was being weighed on the city scales, and the farmer confessed that he had asked the hobo to jump on so as to make the hay weigh more.

And while all farmers do not weigh hobos with their hay, we do not believe a hay trust could have found a heavier hobo to put on the

load.

* * * on the raising of the state dues. We think this can be set down as fact : Create a sufficient incentive for and enthusiastic meetings. grong-doing and some persons will

lways be found to do wrong. The opportunity to make a profit reates the incentive to increase the profit by decreasing the quality of the commodity.

And this incentive applies as much to a competitor as it does to monopolist. Therefore, we do not quite see how Mr. Bryan could hope to

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purify the packing business, for instance, by making it more com petitive. Yet we can the more clearly appreciate the last part of Mr. Bryan's interview: "Observe, I have used the words

private monops 'y' not 'public.' In a private monopoly, a private inrest is set up against those of the whole people. Quite a different principle comes into operation when

the interest of all is alone in view." Just so. The city of Detroit, which owns an asphalt plant, does ployers. not try to bunco itself by laying rotten asphalt. N T does it try to fleece itself by charging robber prices for water. If the United States government owned the packing houses and conducted the packinb business, selling the products at the cost of production, we might also reasonally expect to avoid some of the slunk calves we are now getting in our "potted chicken," but Mr. Bryan would hardly ap-

But, as we said, Mr. Bryan is growing.

Ten years ago, he was opposed to the government ownership of the railroads and other public utilities, but he isn't now.-Editorial in De troit Times.

The Plaint of the Church. The fellow who invented money won't be enough men in heaven to that might come up. sing bass.

As long as the clerical disciples of the Nazarine yearn for the "dough" of "Coal Oil Jonny" and the donations of every_millionaire brigand who has accumulated his millions from the sweat, tears and wretchedness of the masses, it is

safe to conclude that the pews in the churches will remain empty. complete it, and hence, the state- now known to have buncoed us But vacant pews in churches are fully as artistically as if they had not convincing proof that there will he no choir in the palaces of the unknown world. A certificate of church member-

ship is not always looked upon as a credential for eligibility to the 'kingdom come. The church must be Christianized

instead of commercialized, and then the preachers need have no fear of a scarcity of "bass" singers in the home beyond the grave .- Mmcrs' Magazine.

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和說

State Secretary E. E. Martin of

The Bohemian national Social-

Democratic organization is in con-

vention at Cleveland, O., this week.

Comrade Timothy Sullivan of

In the state election of Oregon

Washington has resigned and a

new secretary will be chosen.

crece," and "Venils and Adonis." Moreover they showed that some of the library funds were invested in Chicago Union Stockyards bonds? They asked if the literary opinions of the trustees were influenced by their financial holdings, and the YANKEE LAND

squirming of the trustees has been positively refreshing ever since, Missouri is taking a referendum their last painful contortion being Mother Jones is agitating in the reluctant acceptance of a copy of "The Jungle." presented by the Socialist organization. Missouri and has held some large

The city central committee of Cincinnati has issued a well prepared answer to the resignation of the state secretary. Among other things the letter says: "If, in 'assisting to organize the workers properly on the economic field,' we Graniteville, has been nominated find you antagonizing the Socialist of party by rival action on the politi-cal field, we shall challenge you at

once as an enemy of the workingheid June 4, with reports not all in, shows an increase of the Socialist over vote of 1904, which was 7,651. A mine opgrator by the name of John Dermont at Webb City, Mo., porsisted in intervention the entire S. L. P. with bad faith. Men who cannot unite on the economic field and seek did the scene of the Community Federes, class in that respect. Some of the



ACROSS THE POND

The Socialists are now the opposition party in the parliament of Denmark. At the last election they doubled their number of seats in that body. . The Conservatives, who are in control have 55 members, the Socialists 24, the next highest num-ber, and the balance of 34 seats are divided among four parties. The government is really in the minority if the whole opposition can be combined on any measure.

Among the departments into which France is divided, that of Paris has the most Socialist Deputies. 15. The Department of the North comes next with eight. The

TRADES UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES BY AUGUST BEBEL

(Translated from the German by E. H. THOMAS.)

O rightly understand the present conditions and difficulties of the German trades unions, a brief review of their rise and development is necessary.

The rise of German trades unionism differs essentially from the rise of English unionism. The English union movement arose from the class struggle of the English workingmen with the em-No political party stood by its cradle, served as its nurse and took it under its protection.

It was otherwise in Germany.

The labor movement, which was born in Germany in the revolutionary period, met an early death, before it had come to years of understanding. It came to its end through the reaction which begun in the second half of the year 1849 and lasted till the end of 1850. The decree of the Bundestag at Frankfort (the representation of the gov-ernments united in the German Bund) was therefore almost superfluous. This decree provided that workingmen's societies, and especially those with Socialistic or communistic tendencies, should be forbidden once and forever, a decree which anticipated the later anti-Socialist law. But when, at the close of the fifties, the political stag-nation came to an end, when the middle class resumed its political activity, and formed the National Union as its organization, the working class also began to start into life.

During the reaction period, industry on a large scale had made tremendous progress and a modern working class had been created which by reason of its numbers was already a powerful factor. The German bourgeoisie knew this, and so did its political exponent, Liberalism.

Just as soon as the workingmen began to bestir themselves and form societies—and these societies in the years 1860 to 1863 sprung out of the ground like mushrooms after a warm summer rain-all pect anything else from a trust than the lowering of quality when a monopoly is established? not an article of food that is not somebody" not always a trust? in a sermon: "If you don't bring tions, in order to get the leadership of these societies in their own more men into your churches there hands and protect their members against any dangerous tendencies

The communistic and Socialistic ideas which had become noticeable in the years of agitation through the propaganda of the Communist Bund and Weitling's agitation, were unknown to the generation of workingmen who had grown up in complete political ignorance under the pressure of years of reaction. Among the older generations of the working class they were as good as forgotten. Yet the bourgeoisie held them in remembrance and did all in their power to prevent their possible reappearance.

But in vain. In the Leipzig Workingmen's Association, (Gewerb-licher Bildungsverein.) founded in February 1861, the progressive elements, Fritzsche, Vahlteich, in concert with Professor Rossmaessler, Dr. Dammer and others, urged independent political activity. This led to a split, since the majority of the society opposed the agitators. A new society (the Vorwaerts) was started, from which afterwards was chosen the workingmen's committee which supported Lassalle and issued the famous "Open Letter to the Central Committee for the purpose of calling a universal German Labor Congress," This led in April 1862 to the founding of the Universal German Workingmen's This led in Association, (Allgemeine Deutsche Arbeiter-Verein) with which was born the first Social-Democratic party in Germany. In oppositioning the Universal German Workingmen's Associa-

tion, (Allgemeine Deutsche Arbeiter-Verein) the workingmen's associations under liberal and democratic influence united in the convention of German Workingmen's unions.

In both camps there was no thought of a craft organization. But the business prosperity which prevailed from 1864 to 1866 led to a

series of strikes, the exceedingly disastrous result of which proved to the workingmen that besides their existing political organization, they needed another organization for their economic aspirations and strug-gles. Thus in 1864 a great strike broke out in the Lauenstein wagon shops, followed by strikes of the wool-workers in Burg, of instrumentmakers and cabinet-makers in Hamburg and Altona, of basketmakers, tinners and turners in Hamburg, of type-setters and shoemakers in Leipzig, etc. The necessary financial support was collected in open meetings, of course in a very inadequate fashion. Moreover, they led in may cases to arrests and prosecutions, since the laws prohibiting unions were then still in force. These strikes first occasioned the founding of local trade organizations in a number of German cities, as for instance, the typesetters in Leipzig.

But the first universal union, extending over all Germany, had already been formed. This was the Universal German Cigar and To-bacco Union, which Fritzsche had started in Leipzig and for which he at once got a paper of their own. But since Fritzsche himself was a prominent member of the Universal German Workingmen's Association, and the cigarmakers who formed his union were at the time the cream of the Universal German Workingmen's Association, the ten-dency of this first German union was decidedly Socialistic.

It was otherwise with the typesetters union, which started in 1866. This union preserved a strict neutrality in politics and a studied con-servatism in regard to the general movement which in many ways gave great offense.

The German-Austrian war of 1866 brought the labor movement to a standstill, but it was only the more active in the following years. Yet the Universal German Workingmen's Association, which reached its height in 1800, looked upon the trades union movement as a sort of brake or lightning conductor to the detriment of the political movement. There were, however, other members in the association who followed Fritzsche's example and aided the trades union movement with all their powers. Among these were Luebkert of Berlin, who started the German carpenters' union in 1867, and Schob oi Koeln who organized the German tailors' union.

But the majority of the association was opposed to the trades union movement. They held strictly to Lassalle's program that only the political movement could improve the condition of the working class. Everything else they looked upon as palliative measures and a division of strength. Therefore they rejected the proposal for a general convention of the Association in the summer of 1868 for the purpose of organizing strikes. On the other hand they approved the action of Fritzsche and Schweitzer, the president of the Association, who, in their capacity of members of the Reichstag had called a universal German workingman's congress at Berlin. At this congress a Universal Working Class Union was formed, which by its leadership and organization was a dependency of the Universal German Workingmen's Association.

The example of Fritzsche and Schweitzer was soon followed. At the very time when they were starting the above-mentioned trades union federation, Max Hirsch and Max Dunker were founding the German trades societies, which according to the political attitude of their founders were to serve as a following of, the Progressist party. Moreover in the autumn of 1868, the leaders of the federation of German labor unions in Leipzig, which meanwhile had come over to the So-cialist camp, founded international trades unions which in turn were under the influence of the leaders of this federation. Like the different labor parties, unions of different tendencies were now at war with each other and tried to take the wind out of each other's sails.

This action of the workingmen had the result that in 1870 the capitalists formed their first dual organizations, first the tobacco and cigar manufacturers, then part of the owners of the machine shops, iron foundries and iron furnaces.



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IN

The New York Worker has decreased the size of its pages so as who do not believe in political ac-to make it possible to read the pa- tion. We know where to find them,

An exchange says that Martha Moore Avery and her satellite, Dave Goldstein, of "Fatherless Children" fame, will inaugurate a national movement to sfamm out Socialism in the trade union movement. Pardon our smiles.

An error in our last issue is amended by stating that Comrade Jas. Kirwan, of Terry, S. Dak., and acting secretary of the Western Federation of Miners has been nor 'nated for Congress by the Socialists of South Dakota, that state

taking in a large number of mines in the Black Hills country. Henry A. Berger, of Brooklyn, a union A. Berger, of Brooklyn, a dat for cigar-maker is also nominated for Congress and Freeman Knowles, of Sol. FIELDMAN: Pennsylvania. paper, The Lantern, and another old warhorse of the party is up for

Governor. The capitalistic foxiness of cer-tain "public" library officials round

the country in straining to declare "The Jungle" an unfit book for good people to read is giving the Socialists a good chance to make The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous.

the said library officials dance. 12 Haverhill, Mass., the library The main difference between good beer officials said the book "was not fit" and bad beer is in the after-effect. You Over four thousand cases successfully treated in B years. If you cannot call, write me about it. and the Socialists went for them notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does hammer and tongs in street meet-ings and in a letter to the press for you; bad beer is unhealthful. You called attention to various literary may be absolutely certain of its healthproductions that were "fit," among

fuiness them Shakeopeare's "Rape of Lu- when you drink Schlitz Beer.

organized).

Dates for National Organizers.

on the economic field and seek di-vision on the political field, are envision on the political field, are en-gaged in political activity only to of the united Socialist parties. the extent that they confuse the Another example has come to no-

substantiate our charge at any time. question by drawing up a set of res-

tice of the good will the bourgeois workers and discourage them from political action. We respect our bears toward working class re-brothers in the labor movement forms. In the municipal council who do not believe in political ac- of Berlin a statute has been introduced by the Social-Democrats to per with some kind of comfort. When the make-up has been made to conform to the changed size the paper will be a great improve-

> The HERALD, ten weeks, 10 cts. J. L. FITTS: July 8, o. Murfresposition of the Socialist party,-"To stand for the entire working-class (organized, and un-

boro, Tenn.; 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,

Nashville. A. A. FLOATEN: July 9, 10, Gering, Nebr.; 12, Chevenne, Wyo. WINFIELD R. GAYLORD: Wisconsin. GEO. H. GOEBEL: July 1.

JAMES H. BROWER: July8-JAMES H. BROWER: Julys to Oklahoma, H. enroute; 12, Wichita, Kans.; 73, Kansas City, Mo.; 14, Galesburg, 111. JOHN COLLINS: Montana. ISAAC COWEN: July 8, Jamestown, N. D.; 9, 10, Valley City; 11, 12, Bowden; 13, Harvey; Mind. Scranten, Fa.; 2, Sayre; 3, Ithaca, N. Y.; 4, Syracuse; 5, Rochester; 6, Buffalo; 7, 8, Detroit, Mich.; 9, Jackson; 10, Lansing, IV.; Grand Rapids; 12, Holland; 13, Otsego: 14, enroute

ALEX HALONEN (Finnish); July 8, Menahga, Minn.; 9, Crom-well; 10, Ironwood, Mich.; 11, Wakefield; 12, Iron Belt, Wis.; 14, Clifford.

GERTRUDE B. HUNT: July 8, 9, Sullivan, Ind.; 0, 11, 12, 13,

Terre Haute: 14. enroute. LENA MORROW LEWIS: July 8, 9, Binham Canyon, Utah; 10, 11, Murray; 2, 13, Park City; 14, Ogden.

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS July 8, Cherryvale, Kans.; 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Girard. GUY E. MILLER: July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Indianapolis, Ind. WILLIAM A, TOOLE: Mary-land





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Social-Democratic Herald Published every Saturday by the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Board of Directors - E. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, J. Runninel, Runt Seidel, C. P. Dietz, Fred Brockhausen, Sr., Win, Arnold, H. W. Bistorius, Chas. V. Sohmidt.	The saw the blessed light of Treaten no more, the Expired, and thousands perished in the fail	Social - Democratic Herald Business Dep't. Address all communications, money orders, etc., to the MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO. 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Telephone Grand 2394. H. W. BISTORFUS, Businees Manager.
Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wiscon- sin State Federation of Labor.	In prison, and at last led torth to be There is a poor, blind Samson in this land.	TERMS OF SUBSCRIFTION.—One year, 50 cents. Clubs of three, \$1,25, Six months, 25 cents. No papers sent to any one unless paid in advasce, except in Milwaukee where the price is 75 cents a year when sent on credit. If, without having subscribed, you receive it, then it has been subscribed and paid for by a friend. BUNDLE RATES. 100 copies, more or less, per copy 200 copies or more, per 100 (delivered outside Milwaukee)
The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.	A pander to Philistine revelry,- Who may in some grim revel, raise his hand,	
Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.	Upon the pillars of the temple laid His desperate hands, and in its overthrow Till the vast temples of our liberties	
FREDERIC HEATH, Editor. VICTOR L. BERGER Associate	Destroyed himself, and those who made A shapeless mass of wreck and rubbish lies.	

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

majority. We Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the We socialist believe that the country should be managed in the We Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the weaith. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of ex-istence are now privately owned by capitalists who comparise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private owner-ship a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at a pell-mell speed. The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of pro-duction and distribution in order to live---and to live very miserably at that.

The people own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has be-come sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such com-

come sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such com-mon ownership. To bring this about, the people —that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Dem-orcatic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and na-tionally) is organized to brieve this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that , z industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although So-cial Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drones.

drones. The Social Democratic movement is international, but will doubt-less achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the system is farthest developed and higher system of society. To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines and of oll public utilities. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased re-
- muneration, State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest
- State and mean of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment. Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No
- child labor. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.
- IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SO. CIAL - DEMOCRATS.

SOCIAL-DE/OCRATIC VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

 18/6
 36,600

 1000
 122,000

 1902
 230,000

 1904
 408,000

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

All weather vanes seem to point toward Socialism as the thing that is in the wind these days, and one might be almost led to believe, from the wonderful things appearing in print and the remarkable way in which leading writers and speakers are showing a change of front, that the wretched old capitalist system was about to be over-come by its sins and to fall to pieces by reason of its exposed rottenness. But Socialists do not mistake its virility and they knew and appreciate the long and hard fight that is between mankind and its complete deliverance from social and industrial injustice.

The people must prepare their minds for the eventful days that They must become students of social evolution. They are to come. must know how to meet the changing conditions. Capitalism will fight to maintain its grip on their throats and all the craft of its editorial writers will be used to beguile them into choosing false and inadequate remedies. Let no one suppose that he can know what Social-Democracy is by reading the capitalist prints. They will mislead you if they can and try to make you believe Socialism to be something that you cannot stand for. Get your knowledge at first hand. The only way is to send for a trial subscription to a Social-Democratic paper and read it week after week until you get the spirit of the move-ment, also to read authorized Socialist books. Stormy times are shead. Let every citizen be prepared with proper knowledge.

an Iron Molders' Union from inter- their strike? fering with the business of a cer-

tain company. As a matter of fact, the injunction, if obeyed, would deprive the men enjoined from exercising their rights under the Constitution of the United Staes.

The United States judge forbids the men from frequenting certain streets, which is illegal.

And this judge enjoins the strikers from "visiting the homes of non-strikers, to persuade them to quit work," which is UNCONSTITU-TIONAL.

There is, unfortunately, nothing unusual in the injunction which United States Judge Quarles has seen fit to issue for the benefit of BENCH? some employers who are quarreling

Just a Poor, Ignorant Savage! An African missionary once tried to coax a naked savage to come down out of a tree and put on

some clothes. "Why should I put on clothes?" asked the inquisitive savage. "I am more comfortable without them."

"So as to be decent," replied the misionary. "And why should I want to be decent?"

"In order that you might become a respectable member of society and go in some kind of business,"

the missionary answered. "And why should I want to go into business?" persisted the igorant wretch.

'So that you might become rich.' "And why should I want to be-

Then you won't have to work.' "I don't have to work now," said the sable philosopher, whereat he climbed a few limbs higher up and

went to sleep.-E.r. The portraits of the biggest pick-

honestly earned, from the pockets the men arrested for violating my of the people at the gambling table injunction. The witness is excused." The HERALD, ten weeks, 10 cm in the speculator's shop or in -Ex.

into the witness box. "What is you name?" queried the prosecuting attorney. "I decline to answer," replied witness.

Abbott.

ment.

hurry.

"What's that !" shouled the impatient judge.T "That is contempt of court and Liremand you to jail for thirty days. his

"Your hottor," said the attorney "there appears to be a mistake somewhere. This is Mr. Dogers, head of the regular Oil trust, and-

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judge for his injunction. It has a valuable lesson for them. It impresses upon their minds the fact THAT THEY MUST BE MORE POWERFUL IN POLITICS. They must make their power felt in the only proper way, through the

GER TO A FREE COUNTRY IS A COLLECTION OF JUDG-ES THAT IGNORE THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE.

Quarles and the other ready in

What a Preacher Says.

dren are ground up in the sweat-shop in order to supply cheap goods Socialism, at bottom, is an at-tempt to give back the earth and its treasures to the fundamental is far more a robber than the petty thief on the streets. - Lyman owners-the children of God. am not here to discuss the political or industrial phases of the question : I am here only to rejoice in every-thing that tends toward emphasis of the human brotherhood, the The judge was in a hurry to get away from the halls of justice, havleveling up of the toiler, the de-But two cases remained, throning of the brutal forces of civilization-denying the claim of the aristocrat, whether it be based on birth, on wealth or on talent, Immediately a man was hurried whenever that claim is set over against the needs and the rights of his humbler brother. Socialism thus fundamentally expressed has come to stay. This movement is to take on more and more organized power. There is an irrepres-sible conflict. Poverty, abject, ignorant, servile, can never abide side by side with sumptuous, careless extravagant, wasteful and aggres-sive wealth.-Jenkyn Lloyd Jones.

We make a special propaganda rate for the HERALD of ten cents pockets of the country do not hang in the Rogues' Gallery. The man who takes money which he has not strike case, and the witness one of to ask him for a half-dollar ask

The HERALD, ten weeks, 10 cts

Between these two classes there an be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon accident, sickness and iack of emthis class division carries in itself

sprung a. the miseries, inharmonies

and contra ctions of our civiliza-

junction writers that they have got to be active in politics, AND ESPECIALLY ACTIVE IN THE

class as the only class that has the right or power to be. IV. The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon so-

ciety for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevuable. Capi-talism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to pre-serve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of in-dustry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialization of the word's work The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the uni-versal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change evea! that the constitutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inbrant forces that will oon destroy t. ... Into the midst of this strain and

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

In the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these conomically dependent upon itself, in the so-cattled patriotism which the rul-ing class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these or capitalists to keep the work-of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political institutions are also if or the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual property upon which all individual property upon which and may become a fact; as the only po-litical organization that is demoshead. Let every citizen be prepared with proper knowledge.
Collier's Weekly contains the fol-bwing editorial comment, which will jar somewhat on the sensitive serves of our plutocarsey who perpetrated to ap-journal:
Some of the dividual property upon which all will jar somewhat on the sensitive serves of our plutocarsey who perpetrated to ap-journal:
The trial of Moyer and Hay-wood for the murder of Governor Steunenberg, of Idabo, has been postponed. So sharply has the pub-ic cyo been fixed upon this com-plicated aftair, that we fancy a fair it dividual sources of parents of the workers of another.
The trial of Moyer and Hay-postponed. So sharply has the pub-fic cyo been fixed upon this com-plicated aftair, that we fancy a fair it divid a labor. It is a pure mati-postponed. Cortain and alabor. It is a pure mati-for the relative sins of the dividual sources of prefix and that exponential system which can read will he asserted.
The trial of Moyer and Hay-postponed. So sharply has the pub-fic cyo been fixed upon this com-plicated aftair, that we fancy a fair read will he asserted.
The trial of Moyer and Hay-postponed. So sharply has the pub-fic cyo law and excidence relations
The trial of Moyer and Hay-postponed. So sharply has the pub-fic cyo law and excidence relations
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The trial of Moyer and Hay-postponed. So sharply has the pub-fic divid and hor. It is a pure mati-tic cyo law and excidence relations
The trial of Moyer and Hay-postponed. So sharply has the pub-fic cyo law and excidence relations
The trial of Moyer and Hay-postponed. So sharply has the pub-fic divid and alabor. It is a pure mati-torial weill he asserted. Cortain the solid of the economic of the wolle man.
The trial of Moyer and Cortain the workers may provide property capitalismin tor the two here aspeal for the economic in the two here

ployment; for pensions for aged and the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundaexhausted workers for the public ownership of the means of transmental injustice. There can be no portation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental har-mony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working ceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the con-ditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the preven-tion of the use of the millitary against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constitu-ants; and for every gain or ad-vantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suf-fering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legisla-tive office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the capitalist and increase the like powers of the workers.

weath, the Social-Democratic party

in both the economic and political struggle for each successive im-

mediate interest of the working

pledges itself to watch and

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ers of the tools and means of pro- may strengthen them to gain com-

duction; and to this is due the plete control of the powers of gov-present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has establish the co-operative common-

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such meas-ures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in-

hold of the whole system of in-dustry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance. To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their ultimate and complete emancipa-tion. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the ser-vice of the workers in their struggle

A United States Judge, J. V. if the union had asked him for an United States Judge, J. V. if the union had asked him for an HE FIT TO SIT UPON THE injunction restraining the employ-in Milwaukee. The injunction pre-ters from going to the homes of un-terds to restrain the members of innen and asking them to give up be indebted to this United States

But it isn't necessary to enter into any ARGUMENT in regard to

the matter. The question is this: DOES THE UNITED STATES JUDGE QUARLES KNOW THE

WORDING OF THE CONSTI-TUTION OF THE UNITED ballot box. STATLS? DOES HE KNOW THAT FREE SPEECH IS GUARANTEED UNDER THAT THAT THAT THAT THAT THAT CONSTITUTION, AND THAT NO LITTLE TWO - CENT JUDGE HAS A RIGHT TO SET THE CONSTITUTION ASIDE. EVEN TO OBLIGE A PROS

PEROUS EMPLOYER? If he DOES know that his in-junction is unconstitutional and has

the industry in which young chil-

"Equal" Justice!

ing an important social engage

and he told the court officers to

A Sample of a Federal Judge!

They must realize what Jeffer son and Lincoln realized long ago THAT THE GREATEST DAN

The workingmen of the United States should learn from Judge with their men. The same thing has been done over and over by judges granting injunctions contrary to law. What would this judge have said

postponed. So sharply has the pub-hc eye been fixed upon this com-plicated aftair, that we fancy a fair trial will be assured. Certainly if the forms of law are not complied with, and if the substance of justice of the failure, as plerty of first-of the failure, as plerty of firstis not done, the country will know of the failure, as plenty of first-class correspondents wil watch the progress of the trial. The report of the Department of Commerce and Labor on this case was extremely damaging to the mine own- mote. But there are circumstances ers, practically accusing them not only of lawlesness but of conspiracy which raise suspicion of collusion from among the people. Our state between the mine owners and the and national legislatures have be-

allow popular emotion, local or gen-eral, to interfere with the course of office.



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of rooting out the idea of freedom

government. They are using these erty of the individual. to betray and conquer foreign and

weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too

The National Platform.

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, '04.*

duces above its subsistence wage. into the world in the name of free- The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny incvitable

Social-Democracy comes to so to choose between the owners and in question. It is never wise in the long run to allow popular emotion, local or gen-

> II. As an American Social-Demo- of the class conflict.

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dom of all humanity.

III.

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

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

As an American Social-Demo-ratic party, we pledge our fidelity so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enact-ing new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good. By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the



A THOUSAND QUESTIONS of the great

It of Thirty Yes

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WHAT THEY SAT

at book in the public survey if I could n J. E. Nash of Lo is

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Saturday, July 7, 1906

The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADOUARTERS: 318' State Street, Telephone Main 1742. The Regular Meetings of the Council are held on First and Third Wednesdays, at S O'clock, at Freis Gemeinds Hall, Fourth Street, betw. State and Cedar.

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COMMITTEES

ORGANIZATION and CREDENTIALS: Wm. Schwab, Thos. Foeley, Jos. Wittman, F. E. Neu-man, Wm. Griebling. man, Win Griebling. LEGISLATION and LAWS: Chas Dipple, Frederic Heath. F. J. Weber, Fred Stearns, Geo. Heath 61, Meister 38, Eagan 28,

GRIEVANCE and APBITRATION: Robt. Kolts, Wm. Prehn. W. Hinkforth. Jas. Hendricksen |Hein, 19, scattering 9, Heath, Taves

SANITARY CONDITIONS: Henry Taves, F. J. Weber, Albert Platz. NOMINATIONS: J. J. Handley, Wm. Griebbing, Fred Stearns, Adolph Neumanit, Edward

LABEL SECTION: Meets ist and and Monday evenings at 318 State Street. H. Bock, care of St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop, Secretary; John Reichert, Chairman. BUILDING TRADES SECTION: Meets and and 4th Thursday at 315 State St. F. L. Witters Secretary, In State Street: Win, Griebilng, Chairman.

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ors at Wholesale Pric

MILWAUKEE, WIS

proved and recommendations con-Committee reported on the claim of Chas. Polachek, the tailor, that he could not get union_tailors shop from choice. They advised workingmen not to be deeived by the firm's representation. Report of Labor Day Committee eceived Report of Label section. Communication from Painters No. 1066 stating that it would not send delegates to section until all other buildcouncil. Report approved and Painters letter held over for sep-

tion was asked to take up the mat-ter with the Painters District Coun-Bro. Besenberg read a letter sent

and discussed its points. Brother Weber introduced resolutions asking the State Federation convention to take steps to have Judge Quarles ousted from office : Carried. Receipts for the evening \$37.50; disbursements \$124.33. Frederic Heath. Rec. Sec'y.

Labor Politics.

The St. Louis Trades and Labor ssembly discussed labor politics at a recent meeting. After a fully three hours discussion the following substitute resolution offered by

dent of the U. S. Senate, and to the speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives, on March 21, 1906, by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, de-



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

ORGANIZED LABOR

pelled to do so, and then only on

policy and to secure votes." "While we, as a central body of the local unions, do not endorse any political party, or any candidate thereof, this Central Trades and Labor Union declares itself decidedly in favor of the independent use of the ballot by the working class, such use of the ballot to be based

on a working class, platform. . "In view of the fact that the So cialist Party of this city has always been true to the interests of labor, until a report had been made. Request that money for tickets for Womans' Auxillary May ball be sent to Mrs. H. S. Fenton, 1201 and has supported the organized wage workers as represented by this central body, this Central Trades and Labor Union is of the Eighth st. Communication read from Postmaster Owen and board opinion that the inauguration of recommended that business agent another political labor movement in this city would be detrimental to take up the matter with the A. F. of L. officials, so that they can make the best interests and welfare of the have secured a decision from the demand on the U. S. government, entire labor movement of Report of executive board ap-St.

Local Labor Notes.

The striking Molders have been by a large publishing house. The making some headway in the court firm won decisions and awards of cases against them. The injunction damages in the lower courts. The that he was running a non-union has been modified by the court so as not to be so sweeping. Last England as a grand legal trade un-Monday several members of the un-ion, who were to be examined be-A bill has passed the legislature

fore Commission r Hazleton, failed of Massachusetts which licenses to appear on advice of their attor-ney who held that they had not been properly served with notices of the proceedings. The sheriff was sent out to arrest the men, but only ing trades locals did also, read to succeeded in getting Bro. N. S Crider before the court before it work the actual trouble existing, adjourned. He was fined for contempt of court by the commissioner. Molders" then went before The Judge Williams and secured an order on Commissioner Hazelton to

show cause why the fine should not to the aldermen by the Vilter Mfg. be vacated. "The matter will be Co. with regard to Molders' strike heard today (Saturday). At the hearing before Commis sioner Hazelton, Tuesday, an ap-prentice, Bro, John Radler, was the star witness of the day and his de-

sioner Hazelton, Tuesday, an apprentice, Broardelin Radler, was the prentice, Broardelin Radler, was the star witness of the dry and his de-votion to the principles of unionism was so frank and sincere that it is said he even won the good will of the attorney of the Vilter company.

This is an instance of the sort of heroism which makes the labor cause powerful. He said he had gone out when the strike was declared, but went back under advice be of the union officers because he was under contract that had not quite expired. When he finally quit he was taken into the union. He was delegate G. A. Hoehn, was adapted: "The document known as Labor's Bill of Grievances, presented to President Roosevelt, to the presi-thuence the strike breakers by viofluence the strike breakers by vio-



General Labor Notes.

labor movement. There are two

million trade unionists in the United

States, two million in Great Britain,

one million in France, one million

in Germany, five hundred thousand in Austria-Hungary, 300,000 in Belgium, 200,000 in Italy, 50,000 in

Scandanavia, 100,000 in Italy, 100,-000 in Holland, 100,000 in Switzer-

land. There is a prong-trade un-ion movement in New Zealand and

Austria. In Algena and South

Africa the workingmen are or-

ganizing into unions, and even in

Japan organized labor is no longer

The finance committee of the Chi-

cago city council has under con-sideration a demand made by repre-

sentatives of organized labor that

the city code be so amended that

at any time a union inreases its

scale of wages the same rate shall be

paid by the city to employes in

Labor Legislation has been organ-

ized in New York. Its object is to secure legislation from the various

state legislatures in the interest of

Prof. Richard T. Ely, University

York state department of labor.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the last Will and, Testamena of MINNIE NEUPERT, Deceased.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. | as.

Among the leaders are:

The International Association of

dream.-E.r.

branches affected.

labor.

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT. UNFAIR LIST: Light Horse Squadron Cigar Co. of Minwake The Bangor Brewing Co. Hongor, Wis. The West Ead Brewing Co. and Malting Co. West Bent, Wis. The F. Adams Tobsoco Go. Milwaskes. The Kohler & Sons, Sheborgan, Wis. annuk turers of bait tubs and plumber appli-turers of bait tubs and plumber appli-tures of bait tubs and plumber appli-tures and electrical fitures. The Alask Freak. "O. of Milwaskes. The Alask Freak." O. of Milwaskes. The Swald Jacger Bakery, Milwaskes. Carpenter-Skile Bakery, Milwaskes. Pamperin & Wigrenhorn. better known as 18 P. 4. W. Cigar Co. of La Crosse. The manufacturers of Cigars and Tobsoco. The Jack & Germer Co., manufacturers of the Radiant Home Line Stores. The Cargi Coal Co. of Green Bay. Casey & Stresen-Reuter Co. Nershans Tallor Weils Buildis r, Milwaskes. Aug. Rohn, Merchant Tailor, Ste W. Weser St Milwaskee. UNFAIR LIST: EXECUTIVE BOARD: FRANK GAUTHIER, 112 Fifth Ave., 1 WALTER W. BRITTON. 55 Grogan Street W. E. SPIERING, P. O. Box 558, La Croces J. J. HANDLEY, 330 National Avenue HENRY OHL. Jr., 1260 27th Street, Mi

GENERAL OFFICERS: FRANK J. WEBER General Organize 318 State Street, Milwaukee.

FRED'K BROCKHAUSEN, Secy-Trea 553 Opchard Street, Milwauk

W. S. F. of L. Secretary-Treasurer's Financial Report for Quarter Ending June 30th, 1906. RECEIPTS. Amalgamated Wood Workers, No. 82 Brewery Workmen's Union No. 9. Brewery Workmen's Union 36.00 8.10

No. 200 Brewery Workmen's Union No. 107 Brewery Workmen's Union No. 10 Brewery No. 82 Brewery Workmen's Union No. 154 Brewery Workmen's Union No. 277 277 ry Workmen's Union Brewery V No. 282

of Wisconsin; Prof. Henry W. Fur-nam, Yale; Prof. H. R. Sanger, Columbia; Adna F. Weber, New No. 252 Brewery Workmen's Union No. 90 Brewery Bottlers' Union

No. 213 Brewery Maltsters Union No. 89

The London (Eng.) printers have secured a decision from the court of last appeal, which states that picketing is legal, and that no damages can be collected by the em-ployer. The union had been sued by a large publishing house. The firm won decisions and awards of damages in the lower courts. The final decision, however; is hailed in t England as a grand legal trade un-ion victory. A bill has passed the legislature of Massachusetts which licenses strike pickets. One picket is al-t lowed for every 20 strikers. It is made lawful for such pickets to part dawards of the struck places and in-form persons intending, to go to twork the actual trouble existing. Credentials are to be issued to rep-r resentatives picketing, who shall present same to the chief of police to countersign and record. MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT.

Carpenters' Union No. 1053... Carpenters' Union No. 1246 ... Carpenters' Union No. 1308... Carpenters' Union No. 1308... Carpenters' Union No. 146 ... Coopers' Union No. 91 Coopers' Union No. 84 Coopers' Union No. 85 Coopers' Union No. 85 Core Makers' Union No. 446... Carriage and Wagon Workers Union No. 25 Central Labor Council, Ashland





Ashland Gentral Labor Council, Manitowoc Electrical Workers' Union 5.00



Mens and Boys CLOTHING

KONRAD &

BAUMANN

 and that Letters restaments the previet thereon accoring to have to sold HERMANN RAUTMANN.
 TI IS ORDERED. That said application be heard before this Court at a special term it are-of, to be held in the County Court room as the Court House in the Clip of Milvaukee, on the first Tuenday of Angust A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.
 AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively once in each week in the "Social Demogratic Herndi," a newspaper printed in said City, prior to said hearing, and HILC, IAAHR, the guardian at Hear of the minus interested in said cast, size, size, tue days prior to said day of bearing. re prettier than ever and our rices are lower than ever before. Dated this 12th day of June, 1906 By the Court. PAUL D. CARPENTER. COUNTY Judg RICHARD ELSNER. Atly of Estate. Give us a call. Schuck & Schiminsky, 1043 Teutonia Ave.







ASK FOR Edelweiss. Schoen Hofenbrau, Select or Ambrosia SEERS OF SCHOENHOFEN BREWING CO.

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Finishing, Etc., Etc. . 5.00 1193 Teutonia Avenue, MILWAUKEE, WIS. HT S Comrade MIES

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Repairing Neetly Done. ell Ave., Near Kinnick MILWAUKER, WIL

GLOBE WINDOW CLEANING GO





2.70

9.00

3.14

4.50





Near Scott St.



It has been repeatedly brought to our notice that certain solicitors for coal are calling on our readers, and representing themselves as being in our employ and claiming that the party and the papers will get the benefit by placing orders with them. Pay ne attention whatever to the claims of anyone, but order your Coal, Wood and Coke direct from our office, 344 Sixth street. It is the only way you make sure that the Social-Democratic movement will get the benefit. Comrades F. Koll and J. C. Kramer are our only authorized solicitors.

H. W. BISTORIUS.

000000000000 Value of a Labor Paper to the Advertiser



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. H. W. BISTORIUS, Tel. Grand 2304 344 Sixth st.

UNION BREAD.

The following down-town restaurants use union-label bread : , Third and State streets. Restaurant, Third street, near Jacobs, U. S. Second Ward bank. Fritz Bethke, E. Water and Mason city and sorted and tied up in bundles for the distributors in the different Moll & Thaney, E. Water and Michwards and will be probably all out igan streets.

igan streets. Kiesel Restaurant, Mason, between E. Water street and Broadway. Hart Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets. Windsor Hotel, Milwankee st., opposite

Academy,

Union Drivers.

nic of features. None will be more The following liverymen in Milpopular than the vaudeville show. the expense of apparatus and ac-cessories for the illusions have amounted to a rather sizeable suni. Joseph Medill Patterson of suni, signed, and there were newaukee can furnish union drivers on request. Their barns are not unionized, but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig insist on a union driver : C. J. Crocker, 277 Milwankee st. Fass & Nicolai, 730 Third st. L. A. Jung, 2425 Vliet st. M. A. Kohn, 800 30th st. cago, the millionaire's son who turned Socialist, will certainly be an attraction as orator of the day.

Geo. Lepper, 506 Eleventh st. He doesn't mince his words when Dan Mahoney, 252 Highland Pl. Sam. R. Miller, 539 Market st John Nolan, 140 Detroit st. Chas. Rapport, 304 Eighth st. Rich. G. Strandt, 1105 Fourth st

Wm. Tegen, 609 Tenth st. Geo. Woelfel, 429 24½ st. Steve White, 726 Milwaukce st.

LOW RATES. \$1.00 to Ludington and Manistee.

\$1.50 round trip via Pere Marquette Line Steamers EVERY NIGHT at 8 P. M. Dock 68 West Water St. Phone Grand 717.



Jones Island for a City Park!

Milwaukee in all conscience breathe the free and pure winds of streets made permanent with mod-ought to do something for Jones our incomparable lake and bay, Island. It is part of the city, and Park Jones Island, locate a wellzens and yet they get few of the lones Island, and done at once.

money was turned over to the city 4.23

for safe keeping with the idea of to the main part of the Fifth ward and the Fifth Warders should de-

at times from the gasping sooty at-

The copies have been run off

by the time this issue reaches the

THINGS. No wonder our party mechanism is the marvel of the cap-

The picnic this year will be a pic-

italist parties.

readers. We Social-Democrats DO

located there, are growing up mitist by roysterers from the main land tary hygenic reasons. surroundings that do them no good, whose conduct certainly does the

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Something ought to be done for islander no good. The bridge

The river side of the island could be converted into permanent loalmost forgotten. Why not make with slips and docks for a vessel market where the cation for the fishing industries, market where the small boats may exchange cargoes and citizens pur-

About The Monster Socialist Picnic.

The central part could be set aside for dwellings for the fami-lies of the fishermen and governmosphere of their locality and ment employes, etc., with sanitary of the unsightly place it now is

yet it isn't. It is peopled with citi- kept market there, and use it for and the lake shore converted into isolation and other hospital pur- a park, the same as is done at the advantages of city protection and they have to live abominably. There's no sewage conveniences should be fostered and kept under land, is becoming a dangerous and no actual contract with the supervision, and a bridge across breeding place for some epidemic or main land. The children of Jones would let civilization over and put sickness and so unhealthy that it Island, despite the branch school a stop to the nightly orgies there, must soon be condemned for sani-

The sandy soil is impregnated with the contents of closets, and could be run across at Washington putrid animal and fish refuse. This The discovery of a fifty thousand street as at that point there are seepage contaminates the drinking dollar Fifth ward park fund in the only two railroad tracks and so a water in the wells and creates a city treasury points the way. This viaduct is not needed. er that rivals the odor from the Kinnickinnic river and is more dangerous than a hospital.

Forty aeres of land and more may, be acquired by filling in the marsh land and lake shore with the city refuse and as a dumping ground all this land would be redeemed without extra cost.

Let the city redeem Jones Island and make it a beauty spot instead

Delegates to the Picnic Committee and get a front seat so you can local fighters for Social-Democracy. will please take notice that the next catch every word Comrade Pat- Some of them will not be able to meeting will be held at the office, 344 terson knows his subject. There gratify their desire in this regard, Sixth street, tomorrow, Sunday, Jaly can be no doubt of that. He was but others mean to stretch a point Sixth street, tomorrow, Sunday, Jary can be no doubt of that. The was but others mean to stretch a point of that. The was but others mean to stretch a point of that. The was but others mean to stretch a point attend. This week a special four page issue of the *AlEKALD* containing a be, could not have held such a response showing that the standbys in those that full page advertisment of the picnic sponsible position if he had not places are all ready to pack their and other matter will be distributed known what capitalism stood, for travelling effects in their grips and to practically every house in the and what its motives were. Now get aboard the cars.

he is writing articles to the Chicago The program for the music and dancing was not ready when this dailies pointing out the weak spots in the editorials of the men who are page was closed, but here's the "bill writing just the sort of things he of fare' for the vaudeville show ; wrote before he was converted to- 1. Overture Mayr's Orchestra the cause of economic justice. And 2. DeFerris Bros., World Renowned Acrobats. he does not know what cowardice

is. People saw that when he re-3. Prof. Devor in his great Hindoo signed the office of Commissioner Act.

of Public Works in Chicago, to 4. C. D. Thompson Vocalist which Mayor Dunne had appointed 5. The Eckhardts in Councily, him, because he had become a So- 6. "Zim-Zim" - the 20th C him, because he had become a So-"Zim-Zim" - the 20th Century

Wonder. The above is certainly a bill of

The above is certainly a bill of fare that can be relished! All the party members have been mailed twenty tickets or \$1.00 worth, Only a few of the members so far have paid fc; these tickets. If you possibly can, comrade, please pay for them at once its we need abent four or fiv bundred dollars for change at the view Those reduced rates on the railroads have caught the attention of Comrades in the state in good style. They all want to come. They want bundred dollars for change at the pictalking about the capitalist system, and there is never any doubt about what he means. You should hear him by all means. And come early is a shake the compacely hands of the limitary expenses which must be paid of the chance to hear Comrade Patterson. They want to take in the entire show and him by all means. And come early is hake the compacely hands of the for your tickets at once.

> As the number of books ' is withdraw these offers without

busy and roll in the new sub-scription. Let's dottile the circulation and do it at once. Purchase and remit for a lot of subcription cards by return mail. Yeu get full value and more, and may win one of the prizes besides. Keen at it.

State Federation Report. ·

Federated Trades Council Wankesha Federated Trades Council Neenah Glass Blowers' Ass. No. 15 Iton Molders' Union No. 286 Iron Molders' Union No. 185 Journeymen Horseshoers' Union No. 11 Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 102 Journeymen Tailors' Union



548,87 619.71 1168.58 Total

Green Bay Central Labor Council, Ashland 3.00

Superior Trades and Labor Council Kenosha

No. 1 quality. 5.00 25.00 5.00

2.0

\$1850.00 each for two new houses, near Forest Home Ave., contain 6 rooms each, hardwood floors throughout, batb, cistern and good well, cement block base-ment; small payment down and balance on monthly payments. \$2300.00 for new house on 22nd St., near Hopkins Ave., just completed. Will sell on casy terms.

that he can be found at the place

from the 1st of July on, and that he

will always have good beer and an

extra fine lunch on the counter. The cigars and liquors will be A

A Big Prize Offer! In last weeks' issue we an- \$30.00 BICYCLE. To the

nonneed our great p.ize subscrip-tion card contest. We hope all of next largest number, a fine EDIour reader will take part, and avail SON PHONOGRAPH. To the themselves of one of the offers next person, a fine \$2500 SEW made. Especially the readers of ING MACHINE and to the per-Wisconsin, as it is in this state that son who purchases and pays for t' our circulation is making rather fourth largest number of subscripslow progress, and that too with tion cards a GOLD WATCH. Only only a few months from the fall subscription cards purchased and election. From indications the So- paid for in advance will count in

certainly seems that the Socialist while, the following offers are

that consequently our votes ought to increase. But let us not rest one moment. Let us not take things Herald Subscription cards \$2.50 for granted. We do not only want I copy the "Torch of Liberay" words by John Spargo, minste by Playton Brounoff50

notice Now, comrades, keep at it. Get

ed from page i

Fund. Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Federated Tratics Council

Trades and Labor Council 2.50 La Crosse Trades and Labor Assembly 8.40

5.00

Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

Sunday until Noon

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1



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Social-Democratic Party News.

WISCONSIN.

Why don't you join the party? Two more locals organized this week.

The campaign fund has taken an-other jump. Total to June 28. \$211,09. Make it \$10,000.

Three organizers for Wisconsin? Has your local got a ticket in the field? If not you'll have to hurry! Comrade E. T. Melms orated for the Finnish local way up north at Crystal Falls, Mich. Gaylord Crystal Falls, Mich. Gaylord orated at Ladysmith and Thompson at Wyocena on the "glorious Fourth

of July The Democrats want \$3,000 for postage stamps to write letters to radical and LaFollette democrats. No. use, Mr. Democrat, the So-now, remodled and preserved for cialists have gotten them and they are reading Socialism.

We are sorry to have to tell the

OZAUKEE COUNTY:' Comrade E. T. Melms has kindly consented to assist the state organizer in the matter of getting a ticket in in the matter of getting a ticket in the field. Melms will go to Thiens-ville, Tuesday, July 10; to Cedar-burg, Wednesday, July 11; to Saukville, Thursday, July 12; and to Port Washington, Friday, July 3. Everybody up that way should cost husy. get busy

BUTUERNUT : Gaylord's meeting resulted in the organization of a local here. Gaylord is getting into the habit of organizing a local about every day. If he keeps on, it will be the ruination of capitalism

MONCHES: Comrade Lansing joins the party as a member at large and sends in 45c for dues, 25c for 6 mo. more of the HERALD and contribution on the campaign fund.

RICHLAND COUNTY: Mrs. Grace Lincoln called at the state office last week and talked over plans for having comrade Gaylord make a tour of the county. Mrs. Lincoln has done splendid work for the cause by conducting classes in social and economic studies and

writing for papers. Gaylord will speak, if arrange-ments can be made, at the following places in Richland county: Lone Rock, July 19; Excelsior, 20; Rich-land Center, 21; Yuba, 22.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY: The comrades are showing splendid spirit and the reorganized locals are pushing the work in good shape. A full county ticket has been put in the field. There is every prospect of a magnificent vote in the county this fall. The following is the ticket:--

Sheriff, A. Kueste, Plymouth. County Clerk, Ed. Deuss, Sheboygan. Register of Deeds, F. A. Gutheil,

Sheboygan Falls.

District Attorney Clerk of Court, J. Severin, Town of Sheboygan Falls Coronor, Chas. Dehling, She-

boygan, Treasurer, John Bauernfeind. Assembly, First Dist., Chas. Gils-dorf, Sheboygan. Second Dist., Frank Sanders,

Plymouth.

Cong. Dist., Chas Kahn.

NEW HOLSTEIN: This new local is a bustler. It has doubled its membership since it was or-ganized less than a month ago and now comes in with a \$6.50 list on the campaign fund. That's the way to keep a local alive and growing— DO SOMETHING. Get subscrib-ers to the HERALD raise some

SUPERIOR: Three good Gay-lord meeting at Superior. News-papers gave good reports and six new members admitted. Two ward branches in progress. Full county and assembly ticket will be placed in the field and the comrades are husting to accomplish this task, with the Finnish and English branches co-operating. discussion. Leave for Superior, Wis., this morning. MILWAUKEE. The delegates to the County Cen-tral Committee are urgently re-quested to attend the meeting of this committee Monday evening.

branches co-operating.

Notes of Gaylord's Tour.

Madaline Island is the point where Wisconsin civilization began where Wisconsin civilization began way back in the 1830's, when Father Marquette first landed there and established what is now called "the Old Mission. The old build-"the Old Mission. The old build-"the Old Mission. The old buildnow, remodled and preserved for a copy and healthful summer resort.

Comrade Russell hadbroughtover some from Bayfield in his gasoline launch, and every seat was taken, 5 o'clock: Tug of

this committee Monday evening, July 9, without fail. Comrade E. T. Melms will have all the nom-County Central Committee, Gilination papers for the state, county and the congressional, senatorial and assembly districts ready for

30th and Lincoln aves., has the fol-

organized a new local at Park Rapids. That makes three locals group gathered in the town hall to 3 o'clock: Races for the children. Races for the adults.

4 o'clock: Distribution of 300 5 o'clock: Tug of war between

johan's hall, 27 i West Water st. TUESDAY, July 10. 1st Ward, Schmidt's hall, 836

North Water st. 7th Ward, Grosse's hall, 426 East Water st. 10th Ward, Wisconsin hall, cor.

12th and Lee streets. WEDNESDAY, July 11. 19th Ward, Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon ave. ard Ward, 2221 Wisconsin st. South Milwaukee, Huntlego hall,

10th ave. THURSDAY, July 12. 12th Ward, Hoeft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic ave. 17th Ward, Odd Fellows hall, cor. Potter and Kinnickinnic ave. 16th Ward, 38 29th st. Polish Section, Olsaw ki hall, 777

7th ave.

oth Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Friday of the ms at 594 4th st. John L. Reisse, 612 3rd st. 4th Sec'y

Sec y. 7th Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at 526 East Water st. John Eder, 336 East Water st. Sec y. 8th Ward Branch meets every 2nd aed 4th Friday of the month at 8:00 P. M. at Mann's hall, corner Mineral st and 4th ave. G. H. Poor, 378 6th ave. Sec y.

8:00 P. M., at 382 Washington st Fred Witte, 169 Greebush st. Sec'y.

ave., Sec'y

ave., Sec y. 9th Ward Branch meets every 1st and ard Thursday of the month at 1216 Cherry st. R. Schuffenhauer, 499 8th st., Sec y. 10th Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lee sts. P. K. Kolles Star, und at Sec y.

and 4th Tuesday of the month at Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lee sts P.
E. Keller, 814 14th st., Sec'y.
Toth Ward Bohemian Branch meets every 4th Tuesday of the month at Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lee sts
Frank Navak, 1723 North ave, Sec'y.
Tith Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month at Bul-grin's hall, cor, 9th ave and Orchard st. Jrs. Cordes, 518 Grove st., Sec'y.
Tath Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Thirsday of the month at Hoft's hall, of Kunickinnic ave, Wm.
Aldridge, 956 Robinson ave, Sec'y.
Tath Ward Branch meets every 1st and 3rd Friday of the month at cor.
3rd and Wright sts. Henry Teetzen, 906 Holton st., Sec'y.
Tath Ward Branch meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at Schacht's hall, izth and Lincoln aves Jaek Reidenbach, 776 6th ave, Sec'y.
Tath Ward Branch meets every 3rd Tuesday of the month at 1412 Chest-

Worth

The Admission

Ten Times

15 Cents

05

of Chicago will ma'e the principal address at 2:30 P. M. sharp.

SAM. R. MILLER'S LIVERY 339 MARKET STREET. Only Union Drivers Employ Can furnish at any time services of first-clai Undertaker, Embalmer and Funera Director-also best hearse in the United States Pirst-Class Carriages \$4.00 Carriages for \$4.00 Weddings For Funerals TELEPHONE MAIN 2728. OPER DAY AND Cudahy Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month at Scheinbein's hall, Cudahy, Wis, W. E. Powell, See'y. South Milwaukee Branch meets every 2nd Tuesday of the month at the residence of O. Perganda, See'y. Sa. Milwaukee. Layton Park Branch meets every 3rd Thursday of the month at Diet-erich's hall, cor. 24th and Lineoln aves. P. Bluhm, 734 25th ave. Town of Lake Branch meets every 1st Tuesday of the month at Geo.

COAL

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aves. P. Bluhm, 734 25th ave. Town of Lake Branch meets every ist Tuesday of the month at Geo. Pickelhaupt's residence. 240 High-land ave. Chas V. Schnssler, 287 Oaklahoma ave., Sec'y. Jewish Branch No. 1, Milwaukee, meets every 2nd Sunday of the month at 8:00 P. M. at 427 4th 5'. J. Wein-stein, 665 3rd st, Sec'y. Town of Wauwatosa Branch No. 1, meets every 1st Tuesday of the month at Hentschiller's hall 29th and Grand ave. A. Schroeder, Sec'y. Finnish Branch of Milwaukee meets every 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month at the Socialist Home, 382 Washing-ton st. Mr. Tuhkannen, 756 Dover st., Sec'y. South Side Polish Section meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at. Olsawski's hall, 777 7th ave. S. M. Sokalowski, 859 Midland ave., Sec'y. County Centre! Branch meets every and and 4th Monday of the month at Giljohan's hall, 274 W. Water st. Carl P. Dietz, 748 16th st., Sec'y. Women's Branches. Meetings in the afternon.

Women's Branches. Mertings the afternoo

women's Branches. Meetings in the afternoon. South Side Woman's Branch meets every 2nd and last Wednesday in the month at the Socialist's home, g82 Washington st. Mrs. C. Ger-main, 502 Walker st., See'y. West Side Woman's Club meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 2 P. M., at Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave, Mrs. C. Menzie, 770 29th st., See'y. East Side Woman's Club meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at F. Lock's hall, 327 Sherman st., Mrs T. H. Ramsthal, 509 Booth st., See'y. North Side Woman's Club meets every 1st Thursday of the month at Gaethke's hall, 1432 Green Bay ave, Mrs. V. L. Berger, 1218 2nd st., See'y.

Picnic Tickets. Previously reported\$31.40 G. H. Poor 1.00 Adolph Mahnke 1.00 Fred Reddemann 2.00 Wm. Baumann 1.00 Chas. Siefert 1.00

Wm. Krahn 1.00 Brewery Workers Union No. 9 F. Vahibruch Jas. Johnson 1.00 Boot & Shoe Workers

Union No. 170 Hack, Cab and Coupe

Drivers No 790 1.00

5.00 1.00

.30

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1.00



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RANGES HARDWARE **MECHANICS'**



\$125.00 in Prizes for Games

Don't Fail to see the great and only

Vaudeville in the Hall in the Afternoon

Schlitz Park, Milwaukee

SUNDAY, JULY 15th, 1906.

Greatest Event of the Season in Wisconsin

Reduced Rates on all Railroads

An open rate of a fare and one third for the round trip from points in Wisconsin, from which the local one-way-rate to Milwaukee is \$3.00 or less, has been secured; excursion tickets to be sold on July 14th and 15th, good to return, leaving Milwaukee until and including July 16, 1906.

The Magical Wonder in the Mystern

JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON

lowing program to offer during the The flood of Summer tourists will begin to flow July 1,-just now 1 o'clocl capitalist politicians, but Gaylord will begin to now July 1, --Just now 10 clock. Dascoal game active servants and natives are preparing the members of the 11th and the members of the other various for them. Of these, especially the

hear the Socialist lecture.

ers to the HERALD, raise some money for the state campaign, get some new members - keep something doing and your local will live and grow. If you do nothing it will die.

SHEBOYGAN: Comrade Lang-mas pounds the line with \$4.00 on the campaign fund. Now watch us grow

GEO. H. GOEBEL: at the last seeting of the state executive board it became necessary on account of the growing demands of the work to engage a third state organizer. Accordingly the board has engaged Comrade George H. Goebel of New Jersey, one of the most experienced and expert of the national organizers. He was to have begun work in Wisconsin July 11 but has been dewisconsin July 17 bit has been de-layed, so he will start in July 19. Comrade Goebel's wide experi-ence has made him especially suc-cessful in building up local organi-zations, helping and showing the comrades how to get new members, cell literatures

sell literature, get subscribers to the Socialist rapera and books, raise campaign funds etc. We hope every local that can get a few dates for him will do so. Write at oncefirst come, first served.

GERMAN ORGANIZER : Does your local want 2 German speaker and organizer this summer? A few locals are asking for one. If there are enough demands we will ar-range for one. Let us know at Do you want one in your

KANIT2 pular Orchostra 2116 Fond da Las Av., Miller £



The

Floating

Lady in Mid-Air

the question, "who are the Anarch-ists?" Judging by the approving applause. Madeline Island has heard of these who threaten our freedom and security of life, and agree with the Social-Democrats.

Admission will be \$1.00 per family including refreshments, coffee and prizes for the children. The 23rd Ward Branch is busy making all the necessary arrange-ments for their basket picnic to be held at Heim's grove, Sunday, July 20. Everything points to a grand

Admission to Park

The meeting was a signal success, and will lead to the organization of locals later on.

New Jersey gathers his

Washburn is where one of the plants of the Dupont Power Co. is located, and is therefore one of the located, and is therefore one of the 29. Everything points to a grand success and quite a few tickets have ricces from which the new senator

The and Ward Branch has placed tickets on sale among their mem-bers. From present indications it is to be one of the largest picnics ever held at Simon's grove. Date

The and Ward Branch has placed tickets on sale among their men functions in the second many victims of the LaFollette hypnotism here, or the diates sinon's grove. Date diaks for themselves. We had a good meeting in the Opera House, on Sunday, July 22.
The zoth Ward Branch is certainly doing some hustling to make are the locurt, will have a county ticket and will help boost the state to te toward the too,ooo mark this is to announcement of interview, the Press- and report of interview, the Press- and report of interview, the Press- given in the local fallies to announcement of interview.
Had a good meeting and lively
The and Ward Branch as bland wist is a good meeting and lively

East Side Woman's Club, Lock's nut st. Chas. Zainer, 1812 Cold Spring hall, 2 P. M., 594 4th st. West Side Woman's Club. Pet-thursday of the month at 38 20th st. ersen's hall, 2714 North ave., 2

FRIDAY, July 13. oth Ward, Bench's hall, cor. 3rd and North aye. 11th Ward, Bulgrin's hall, cor.

Orchard st. and oth ave. 8th Ward, Mann's hall, 4th ave and Mineral st. 18th Ward, 490 Cramer st. 23rd Ward, Krosche's hall, 489 11th ave.

Sout. Side Woman's Branch, So-cialist home, 382 Washington st., 2 P. M.



Otto Harbicht Chas. Bullerjahn 1.00 Bar Kar

\$80.15 "The Right of Economic Might,"

copies, 10 cts.; 100 copies, 50 cts. This office.

H

S



907

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

In Clubs of Three, \$1.25



AT THE THEATERS.

WONDERLAND.

There has never been a more successful musical engagement played in Milwaukee than that of Bohumir Kryl and his band at Wonderland Kryl came to Milwaukee park. practically unknown except to the musical few. But Milwaukee knows a good band when it hears one and there were immense crowds during the week at the park to hear the one Bohemian conductor and his play-ers. It has been worth while to visit the park to see Kryl. He is a musician of high standing and he musician of high standing the unit of the serve in the Spanish war Park. A pleasing feature will be has brought a band here that all Milwaukee has gone wild over. The band will remain at Wonderland during the coming week. There will be special nights when special programmers will be rendered and Kryl will appear in a cornet solo at every concert, His playing during the past week has roused the great-est enthusiasm. He is the real and only successor to the lamented Levy.

Wonderland will be open at 11 o'clock Sunday morning hereafter. WHITE CITY.

The seaton at White City is now in full swing. The attendance, since the opening last Wednesday, has nearly reached the 50,000 mark and it is expected that a crowd, even greater than that on the opening day will attend the park on



Schilzon i's Hungarian Boys hand. Coming direct from Hungary the boys have hardly picked up even a few words of English. Their hot Magyar blood from time to time finds vent in the expression of their music that is captivating and enthralling.

Sunday, A leading feature will be

The free vandeville next week



Manager Schalicere, of White City will consist of four acrobatic acts, each of a different nature. Fine contrast in the various methods of gymnasts. The Four-Marvelles are the headliners on the bill. This troupe consists of three male and one female performer and they do a starting and interesting act. The Arisato Troupe, De Mora and Gracetta, and the Budd Brothers, complete the bill.

DAVIDSON.

A stirring military drama, laid during the exciting days of the late unpleasantness between the United States and Spain, will be the offering of the Brown-Baker company at the Davidson next week in "We 'uns of Tennessee." The locale the week at the park to hear the big is in Chickamaugua during the time



Riley Chamberlain.

the rendition of the old soldier songs by a picked quartette of Mil-wankee singers. Odd types of thenatives of Tennessee-the quaint mountaineers, sometimes termed "clay-caters" are introduced. Miss

Evelyn will be provided with an in-genue role. Mr. Durkin will have straight leading part, Mr. Campbell as a disreputable old moun-taineer, Mr. Baker an army captain, Mr. Brown in a light comedy role, Mr. Chamberlain as an eccentric

Active work is being done to make a big success of the picnic of the Tenth ward branch at Rack's seventh street, August 26. It is comrades planned an entertain-ment of this sort, and they are meeting with ready response.

A delegate from the Molders' unions raised nany a laugh at the meeting of the Federated Trades Council last Tuesday night by producing and reading a copy of the long letter sent by the Vilter Mig. Co., to the city aldermen in protest at the resolutions on the Molders' strike which the council passed.

His comments on certain portions of the letter were right to the point,

In the first place the letter was full of the bluff that is part of the very life of a company' made mighty by economic success and the right to RULE men. It was full of implied intimidation.

It included in the old and disreputable game of running down the personal character of the men on strike.

Town Topics by the Cown Grier.

It claimed that the men were drunkards, which is assuredly a lie out of the whole cloth, and that their families were in want now that they are on strike-the writer never seeming to realize that this was a sad reflection on the employers.

IF THE MEN THAT DO THE WORK GET SUCH POOR PAY IN RETURN FOR THE RICHES THEY PILE UP FOR THEIR MASTERS THAT THEIR FAMILIES ARE IN WANT THE MINUTE THEY GO ON STRIKE FOR A BETTER CITIZENSHIP, THEN IT IS CERTAINLY A MATTER FOR PUBLIC ATTENTION AND FOR A BETTER-MILWAUKEE *INVESTIGATION!* If the great Prospect avenue and Grand avenue palaces are built up on the UTTER RUIN of the BONE AND SINEW OF MILWAUKEE the foundrymen had better not bring the matter to public notice, if they know what is good for themselves!

But the fact is that the men are tiding along pretty well on their. seven-dollar-a-week strike benefit, and the money is always ready for them each week. And as to drinking, the molders are a good sample of the working class of Milwaukee and are well behaved—there are some of the *finest* at 1 noblest fellows that ever lived among them and it is pure mendacity on the part of the foundrymen to throw out the slander that they are on a carousal. The delegate to the Trades Council hit the nail plump on the head when he said that the working people have to do their drinking on the street and are therefore conspicuous, whereas the foundrymen can do theirs in fashionable clubs and if they get drunk go to their homes in hacks, screened from public gaze and knowledge. The poor man's club is the saloon, and he is not to blame for that, Mr. Foundryman.

There's no knowing how long the present strike will last. The molders are no common strikers. They are a dogged lot when it comes to endurance. They have been used to privation and can stand a lot of it without showing the white feather.

Their most famous contest with the foundrymen was the Cleveland strike of several years ago where they were out over two years and gave the employers the fight of their lives. The foundries were filled with strike-breakers and riff-raff at sevn dollars a day, and most of the Molders' unions from freof the product went to the scrap heap. The bosses finally gave up in despair and begged the men to come back. No one will ever know the homes of the non-striking molders losses they sustained. As for the men, they got their strike benefit as in order to persuade them, in a regular as clockwork and a turkey on Thanksgiving, which was more than they ever got from the foundrymen. The national organization of the Molders is a gigantic affair, and even if it were hard put at any time, there are the allied metal trade unions that would come to their rescue.

the Molders' strike passed by the Milwaukee city council. They say they are "unique."

Our boy mayor, like Sambo h the funny papers, is fond of making all kinds of noises, although making a noise like a "lause-bub' comes the most natural to him.

The only thing that marred the Fourth of July celebration at the Lake front was the posing of a little fat shoat who kept himself in conspicuous attitudes so that a showhungry multitude could feast their eyes on him, and also so reporters-those of the servile sort-could make copy out of his too-muchness.

We do not wish to be irreverent, but the fact that the Archbishop can drink toasts to the various church park, Lisbon avenue and Twenty- celebrities at the St. Francis jubilee on one occasion and then take a quite a while since the Tenth ward leading part in the anti-saloon league meetings on other occasions, puzzles us somewhat. It is said Archbishop Ireland cut out some of the festivities, being a temper-

should insist on more inside parks and force the politicians in office to "get a move on." Milwaukee had assane Fourth of

mighty glad it did not have an 'in-sane one. To begin with there were seventy-six persons injured. Then by the Constitution, and by the constitution and vertise in this paper, and even to use there were thirty-two fires, one of which threatened the Schlitz

also several runaways and the such occasions was around as usual shooting at rondom with loaded revolvers, a bullet from one of them hitting a child in the ear, which

down as a patriotic joke by its parents. Another child was badly burned by a giant firecracker thrown in its face by some intoxicated men driving in a buggy.

Fourth of July is supposed to commemorate a time in our national history when the people were a true democracy, did their own po-

STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M. A. E. SCHUNK, 1073-1075 Teutonia Ave. Great Clearing and Remnant Sale MONDAY JULY 9th All Remnants which have accumulated during the past few months will be placed on sale at about one-half their regular prices, and in order to secure some of the best Bargains

we advise you to come early.

JULY CLEARING SALE.

In this sale we include all our spring and summer Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Voilles, Silk Eoliennes and Organdies, Lawns, Dimities, Batiste, Ginghams, Etc. Also Capes, Coats and Jackets, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats, Flowers and Foliage at less than Half Price.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SAMPLES IN THE WAY THE MERCHANDISE IS PRICED:

25c Plain and Checked Voille 5c		39e Plain Silk 25c
19c Mecerized Voille Wash Goods	12jc Plain Tan Lawn at	50c Dotted Silk Eoliennes, at
Goods	12]e Heavy Cotton Suitings 50	\$1,00 Black and Colored Voille 65c Dress Goods, at
Goods 04C 10c Plain Voille Wash 4 ³ C	15° Zephyr Ginghams" IOC	\$1.25 Black or White Voille 79c
25e Silk Organdies, 15c	25c Silk Foulards 122C	\$1.00 44-inch, Silk Ediennes 50c
25c Shimmer & Vizerine 5c		59c Fancy Simmer Silks, 35c
25c Lawns and Dimities 15c	25c Plain and Dotted Silk Mulls	50e Colored Voille Dress Goods, 29c
25c Emb. Dotted Swisses 15c	25e Plain Silk Eoliennes	59c Silk and Mecerized Wash 35c

Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats, Capes and Jackets at almost one-half their regular price.

the United States a copy of these The Resolutions on Quarles. resolutions together with the com-The following are the resolutions plaint, for his consideration. adopted by the Federated Trades Council on the injunction work of

Judge Ouarles: WHEREAS, Federal Judge

Joseph V. Quarles has issued a temporary injunction, on ex parte evidence, against the Iron Molders' unions and the members thereof of Milwaukee, restraining them from interfering with the business of the Allis-Chalmers Co., and

junction issued by the said Judge Quarles also forbids the members peaceful and law-abiding manner, to quit work, and

WHEREAS, Article Lof the Con-stitution of the United States specifically prevents Congress from enact-

ing any law abridging the freedom The Eastern newspapers are still pay handsome dividends on its fear-talking about those resolutions on fully watered stock. The people peaceably to assemble, and

WHEREAS, Both Thomas Jerferson and Abraham Lincoln point-ed out long ago the danger that confronts a free government such as ours because of the development only union labor organ in the city. July, a certain daily paper told its readers. If that is to we are who, not being responsible to the mighty glad it did not have in 'in- people, would be ready to ignore

WHEREAS, . Federal Judge Joseph V. Quarles either wilfully, in short patronize your friends. brewery-thus striking at the very nerve of the city itself. There were through ignorance of the constitutional rights of the people has in cheerful ass who always bobs up on effect set aside the Constitution of the United States by depriving the members of the Iron Molders' unions of the right to exercise the guarantees of free speech and the was too close to its head to be set right of peaceable assemblage when

Α.

or where they desire, therefore be it RESOLVED, By the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee that the temporary injunction issued on ex parte evidence by Federal Judge Joseph V. Quarles, in which he restrains the members of the Iron Molders' unions from exercising

their legal and constitutional rights litical thinking and had the courage as citizens under the guarantees of to do the things that ought to be Art. 1, of the Amendments to the done. But the trouble is now that Constitution, confirms the fears exmany of the people that make the most noise on July 4th are just the chumps that the capitalist polipressed by Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln with regard to This office. the people's liberties when appoin-tive judges assumed to interpret said constitution, and be it further ticians count on most to keep the people and "safe" for the wealth interests, "greater" Milwaukee speculators and skin-game gents, and so on. The noise of the Fourth RESOLVED, By the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee that these resolutions be referred to the coming convention of the Wiscon State Federation of Labor, which



July 7th,

We shall put in operation

our regular

Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

of Shoes and Oxfords

We have made offers

of this kind before,

that have been mem-

orable ones

We propose to eclipse any

former attempts.

Both, in style and quality

of the shoes we shall offer.

At prices on which there

shall be no reserve

Come yourself and bring your

children. The goods we shall

offer will be such as are needed today. And at such prices as you can afford to pay. DON'T MISS IT!

A Clearing Sale.

The Summer season is now well advanced and those who have not yet purchased their Summer goods should take advantage of Halm Bros. Great Clearing Sale as advertised in this issue of the HERALD. This firm makes it a rule not to carry any goods over from one season to another and therefore WHEREAS, The temporary in- make it a practice to reduce prices at certain times in order to keep

goods moving. As a consequence bargains offered by this firm are always gen-

Hahn Bros. have always made it a point to carry the most complete and up-to-date assortment of un ion-made clothing, hats, caps and gents' furnishings to be found in

the city. Union men should take advantage of this splendid opportunity to purchase seasonable goods at greatly reduced prices, and at the same Do not be hoodwinked by fake

working-men sales, advertised by vertise in this paper, and even to use the union label on their printing-





A WINNER !- NOW READY!

copies, 5 cts.; 25 for a dollar! This eration of Labor is hereby request-office. ed to forward to the President of

Tours of the World Building at Wonderland.

