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### Is New Zealand a Utopia?

By Victor L. Berger.

VERYBODY who reads the newspapers knows, of course, that the government of New Zealand is only sixty-five years old. That the 800,000 men and women living on that long, narrow island which contains about as much land as Great Britain comparatively the richest people in the world. That they have abolished monopolies and trusts and pauperism.

That the government runs the railroads, postal, telegraph, po-

lice, telephone, water and drainage service.

That the government pays a pension of 130 dollars a year to any decent citizen sixty-five years old or older who asks for it.

And furthermore, that the government there provides life and fire insurance, lends money to farmers on mortgages at 3 per cent, and acts as a wise trustee of dead men's estates.

Everybody who reads, knows that.

Now, Sir Joseph George Ward, premier of the New Zealand colony is in this country on route from England to New Zealand. Sir Joseph has been connected with the government of New Zealand for a long time. Passing through New York, he was tendered a hanquet by the Lawyers' club, at which a number of prominent people were r esent, among them two newspaper men of international repute Alfred Harmsworth of the London Mail and Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst

Of course Sir Joseph made a speech. Among other things, he

"Socialistic and paternal our government has been called, but the present administration has been in power for fifteen years, and to-day even those who opposed it—and in some cases bitterly opposed it would not dare to advocate a repeal of the laws by which the resources or our country are administered for the greatest good of the greatest number."

This utterance was taken up in different ways by different per-The Hearst papers contained an interesting editorial in which they trace all the things achieved in New Zealand to "public owner-ship of public utilities."

And while the Hearst papers claim that public ownership of pub-

lie utilities od it all, the conservative papers on the other hand point out that New Zealand is only a thinly populated new colony and that all these reon big queer islands in the southern seas - and that all these reforms have only existed 15 years. It is too early to decide whether they are going to last or not, - say the conservatives.

Now, the fact is; that the New Zealanders had public ownership of public utilities for over 20 years before they tried social reforms and during the time of their greatest misery. So public ownership of public utilities did not make them prosperous.

On the other hand, the conservative papers are also wrong, for if New Zealand had not tried these social reforms, it would now be-

long to a few landlords, the sheep and the Maoris.

New Zealand is a new country. It has an area about equal to Italy, with a population of about 800,000, while Italy has forty times that number. And New Zealang bound to stand on its oton feet and to work out its oton salvation, for the very reason that while it is "near Australia," this means that it is about as far from Australia. tralia as America is from Europe. As one writer puts it. New Zealand is "protected from tidal waves of heat, cold, immigration, fashion, speculation or invasion."

The climate is somewhat like the climate of Japan. It is varied

enough to make it vigorous, yet it is mild and has no extremes.

It is a queer country indeed. It has a crow that sings like a nightingale, and a robin that neither has a red breast nor can he sing. There is a native hen in New Zealand that is known to be a great rat-killer, and a caterpillar that blossoms like a flower. New Zealand is exceedingly rich in minerals, particularly in iron and in coal. It is claimed that it produces the best iron in the world. They find the pure metal in the sand, instead of having to melt it out of the ore.

Yet New Zealand is not the Utopia the Hearst papers would like to have us believe. That is best evidenced by the fact that many honest, industrious New Zealanders, after having worked there for twenty-five years, stand in need of an old age pension of \$130 a year. There are no paupers, but there are many poor people in New Zealand.

Trades unionism is also very weak in New Zealand. It has not

recovered from the great catastrophe of the last strike in 1890. When Henry D. Lloyd visited that country in 1900, a representative body of workingmen would not have the names of their officers published, for fear it would render them marked men in the eyes of their

Just now there is a boom in New Zealand-about in the same sense as there is "prosperity" in America. But only a few years ago, the reports of the labor secretary of the colony of New Zealand were as gloomy reading as those of any other country.

Henry D. Lloyd, a man who was very much impressed with New Zealand and its reforms, tells us in his book "Newest England" that even now-i.e. in boom times-the streets of the larger cities of New Zealand swarm with young men and women, who, "unfortunately are not unemployed, though their hands are idle." And he adds, "when a traveler reads the police reports of the principal Australian cities, he feels as if he were at home in New York, London, or some other Sodom or Gomorrah.

Besides, there are all sorts of rings in New Zealand, as we had them in this country twenty-five years ago. We have outgrown the "ring" stage in America — we have "trusts." But in New Zealand just now they have a "sheep ring" and a "coal ring" and a "timber ring" and a "combine" of the great meat freezing exporters against the sheep farmers.

So capitalism is still very much alive in New Zealand.

Yet there is no doubt that New Zealand is far ahead in a good many respects. Social reforms have at least abolished pauperism, which was tremendous in 1800, and they have made New Zealand the most well-to-do country in the world.

This was accomplished by the fact that New Zealand has gotten

This was accomplished by the fact that New Zealand has gotten back most of the land to the people or is on the way of getting it.

"By 1890," says Prof. Parsons, in his "Story of New Zealand,"
"more than 80 per cent of the people had no land. Only 14 per cent. of the white population were landlords, while one per cent. of the landowners possessed 40 per cent. of the realty values."

At that time, New Zealand had tried a government ownership of railroads for 20 years (since 1870) and also a municipal ownership of rublic utilities for many years. And yet the colony was in the

of railroads for 20 years (since 1870) and also a municipal ownership of public utilities for many years. And yet the colony was in the greatest distress in 1890. People were running away from it, if they could get money enough to make their escape. The trades unions tried a big strike and failed absolutely.

The only valuable thing that the majority of New Zealanders had left was their vote. And they applied this remedy. They voted. They decided to get possession of the land, and they did it in the simplest way, by taxation.

plest way, by taxation.

The common people got hold of the political machine. And they

The power to tax is the power to confiscate. The common peo-ple of New Zealand made up their minds that they would tax the big land owners out of existence.

One estate of 85,000 acres on which in 1894 only 80 employes lived, now gives good homes to 15,000 people. And similar eases could be multiplied at will. The government of New Zealand new does not sell land as a rule it rents to the actual settlers for 999 years, and it lends them money

for improvements at 3 per cent.

Yet New Zealand does not enjoy any kind of a millenium. Heary
D. Lloyd quotes Danton, of French revolutionary fame, that there are
no absolutely good governments or peoples this side of Mars. But

Over in England they have been aking a look back of the scenes of some of the food factories and have found, of course, that the conditions were filthy and disgusting be-yond belief. Jam factories, bakeres, sausage works-all were found be equally awful.

Capitalism simply cannot put out honest food, the competitive sys tem will not allow it. In order to get profits and compete, cheaper and more and more dishonest adulterants must be used, and nothing, even when putrid, can be allowed to go to waste.

It's a fine system the people have been supporting, and they have had to take the penalty in disease and death. The question now is, do they want to keep on taking it, or are they ready to socialize the food

Socialists and trade unionists are asked to write good, hot letters to Judge Smith of Idaho demanding that he admit Moyer and Haywood to bail pending the delay in getting their case to trial. This is all right as far as it goes. But it is a deadcertainty that Smith will never read the protests, although the number may impress him. A good many will undoubtedly write, but a more effective way to move the western standard-oilized judicial arm of the government would be for every person who can possibly do so to get into print in his home newspapers so that a general public sentiment may be had to fall back on. Force the newspapers to discuss the way Moyer and Haywood are being treated in the name of "justice" and the law-Smiths will be more afraid of this than they will of private communications.

Some school children in New York, who are not to blame, because they had been stuffed with the nonsense by crafty adults, tried to mob a window-washer because he was using red, white and blue flag buntng to polish windows with. It was claimed the flag was being desecrated. The dispatches say that older people joined the mob, which is quite to be expected in these days of capitalistic jingoism.

There is only one way that the merican emblem can be desecrat ed: By doing things that bring dishonor on the nation and the race The Chicago packers desecrated it. The American soldiers who bloodily put down the Filipinos (who were fighting as our American patriots of '76 were for the right to own The Standard Oil crowd out west are desecrating it with corporationowned governors and judges in the Moyer-Haywood case. Our United States Senators, the true representatives of Yankee Doodle Boodleism are desecrating it every day con- U. S. supreme court in the East

#### STILL THEY COME!

"The Caller": Coreus Christi, Tex:
"The Caller is not advocating the doctrine of Socialism. It would have every man think for himself. Only an ignorant people can be enslaved-only ignorant men will toil for a pittance and have the wealth they create go to swell the cof-fers of Rockefeller, Carnegie, and their ilk. We want each man to inform himself and cease to follow blind or unscrupulous leaders. You have heard these leaders wrangle over the tariff till the mention of it has become a tiresome thing. Whatever Socializm may mean-however obnoxious it may be to those in power-it does not advocate assassination. Its foremost leaders may be theorists-may be wrongbut no truer patriots live than most of them are. Study Socialism and all things pertaining to it-study all live topics and think for yourself. You will stand appalled to learn how you have been deceived and be amazed at the stupendous ignorance of the average partisan voter, of whom perhaps you are now one."

gress is in session. And so on. these sort of desecrators would be the first to join a mob to pelt rocks at some poor, innocent window washers who have been ordered to use up an accumulation of old bunting which had been spoiled by being used to decorate for a Tam-many festival! Pal! But capitalism has put a vellow stre' in the American character.

The Milwaukee Sentinel sheds a few hypocritical editorial tears over the "shocking" fact that the So-cialists of Colorado have nominated W. D. Haywood for governor, who now languishes in prison in Idaho on the charge of instigating the assassination of ex-Gov. Steunenberg of that state. It is an "indecent defiance of every consideration of propriety," for Flaywood "has not yet proven his innocence" and is therefore a "suspect before the We haven't time to thrash over

the facts in the Haywood case, but lown the Filipinos (who were the moral certainty of his info-ing as our American patriots cence is simply unshakable, as is 6 were for the right to own own country,) desecrated it. conspiracies ever concocted by bloody-handed capitalism.

It is true that he has not ye

"proven his innocence"—and why? Because the entire machinery of Western capitalism, abetted by the

some are not as bad as others. And for New Zealand he claims that its government and people are the least bad.

Of New Zealand we can say:

The common people have got hold of the land or are on the way of getting it. As a result they enjoy more diffusion of wealth than any other country in the world. They have good labor legislation and as a result have no strikes or lockouts, because all disputes of la-bor and capital are settled by judicial decision. They have a general eight hour working-day. They have eliminated contractors for public works and have direct employment.

They have had public ownership of the public utilities for about 35 to 40 years. And since 1800 the farmers and the ractory workers are united and control the country.

Yet they have industrial slavery and they do not deny it.

Because the people have free access to only one kind of the means of production. They have ready access to the land. True, it is a very important means, but it is only one. And they have not gotten the mobile capital and the machinery.

Free accesss to the land we have had in America for a long time. Land here is still comparatively easy to obtain, although, of course not as easy as in New Zealand, where the government owns all the public utilities and also advances the farmers money for improvements at a very low rate of interest.

But they still have industrial slavery in New Zealand. And I repeat—until the people of New Zealand as a chole get

free access to the general production and distribution, as now to the land, they are bound to have industrial slavery. The farm worker has been very much benefited by the New Zealand reforms, the factory

The farm workers have got possession of their tools of production, and they really control their means of living. A new form of individual ownership made them free.

The city workers are still deprived of the ownership of their tools of production. The capitalists still control their means of living. why they are slaves. And only collective ownership can make

And the brainiest workingmen of New Zealand are now very much alive to the necessity of taking this last step.

Yet New Zealand has done very much for humanity by setting the good example of breaking with the old institutions of property, an example which I hope the enlightened countries of the world will soon follow.

If any one wants to know more about New Zealand, I would advise him to read "New Zealand's reply to Pessimism" by Allan L. Benjam, published by the Social-Democratic Publishing company, Milwaukee. Comrade Benson, although very appreciative of the reforms accomplished in New Zealand, is also of the opinion that the New Zealanders, in order to have a really free country, after having got possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of industrial possession of the land, must get hold of the machinery of the possession of the land, it is in the news that the news that the news that th

In other words, the people of New Zealand have come to the paper false witness. very door of Socialism. It is only reasonable to expect that they will Victor & Bergue open the door and enter.

But how about the Americans?

liberty and safety upon, which the seenrity of the nation rests. In every possible way the friends of Haywood have been trying to

has united to prevent him from do-

ing so, has denied him all the Con-

stitution-guarantees of the personal

force the state (that is, the mine barons and their judges, Pinker-tons and civil authorities) to give him his day in court. Every honorable leverage known

to human ingenuity has been used to force the state to show its hand and give the imprisoned man his right to a speedy trial, but in vain,

Even the writ of habeas corpus a constitutional guarantee that man life and liberty cannot be placed in jeopardy without the accused having the right to an im-mediate hearing, in order to de-termine whether he is being unjustly or fraudulently deprived of his liberty, has been refused him.

The Constitution of the United States says that "the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended" except in the cases of rebellion or invasion by a foreign foe Yet the right to habeas corpus proceedings has been denied Haywood and on appeal to the United States Supreme Court that august body decides that it will consider the matter in the Fall. leaving Haywood to languish in the prison in Idaho, deprived of his liberties meantime! And this is called instice! If any of the rich men of the Standard Oil crowd, who really are back of the Haywood persecution, were in jail and deprived of liberty, would the well-fed capitalistic justices of the Supreme Court say, in effect, "let him remain in durance vile until after we have taken our precious vacations!"

Did the framers of the Constitu tion ever dream of such a miserable perversion of justice? Evidently not, or they would have added ad-

ditional guarantees. The now reasonably well-established fact is that the Idaho crowd have no proof on which to hold Haywood and are afraid to go to trial with the case. They put their foot in it in their anxiety to down the heads of the Western labor or-

ganization that had prevented them from exploiting their miners to the very bone, and wish they were out of the fix, but are trying to get their revenge on the miners anyway by unlawfully keeping its officials, Moyer as well as Haywood, locked up as long as legal foxiness and lawlessness can find a way.

The innocence of the men has been practically conceded by the damnable tactics of the Pinkertons and the prosecution, but there are other things that make it sure beyond preadventure that wholly innocefit men are rotting in the Western dungeon. The Socialists of Colorado have shown their conviction that the men are innocent by willingly taking the risk of nominating one of them for governor. And in doing so they have added another challenge to the Standard Oil bandits to step up and prove the guilt of their judicial victims, if they can.

Some years ago a young and enterprising newspaper correspon-dent located in the college town of Appleton, Wis., began sending out the most outrageous accounts of the doings of the students of Lawrence University to various newspapers round the country, the most obnoxious report being to the effect that the girls of the university had acquired the habit of eating moth balls, and so on, with lurid embellishments. The young rascal was only taking these means of making a successful living, but the faculty finally had to take the matter up and get him out of the way.

Similiarly for the past few years there has been the same kind of ash sent out all over the country bout Paterson, N. J., being a hot-bed of Anarchists, stuff that to a person posted in the traditions of the newspaper business were clearly the rankest kind of fakes—simply a case of some poor devil of a correspondent trying to make his living, no matter how much trouble living, no matter how much trouble he caused others. As a result of his work, various publications have written a lot of superheated stuff about Paterson until thecity government has actually come to the point of planning libel suns against such journals as Collier's Weekly. It is

when you read it in the newspapers, it isn't always so! Its likely this end they have organized a to give the article on trade unionism
to be some conscienceless fellow Baker's school where it is proposed by Bebel, as given on another page. times, because of this kind of news-

on eight-hour shifts and now the CLANS! DON'T MISS IT!

### Some Editorial Comment.

York City.

There's nothing so very strange about our "Princess" Alice getting over where there are a lot more of the same kind.

Under the capitalist system no step toward improving the morals of the people can be taken without njuring somebody's business!

How to keep people honest under a social system that prompts to sharp practice and criminality is the despair of modern civilization.

Andy Carnegie has an income of over three thousand dollars a week the equivalent of the labor of sixty thousand men. How large is YOUR income? Have you been lazy, while Andy was sweating in over-alls and jumper?

was poorly educated, was never con-firmed, vas one of the least of the The Department of Agriculture of the United States admits itself baffled over a poison that lurks in cotton seed which makes it a dangerous food for animals, hogs especially. And yet cotton seed oil s used as an adulterant in a good deal of our food. We're not as sus ceptible as hogs, probably.

The Social-Democracy is making continued gains in the neighborhood of Berlin, Germany. In 1902 they had, in twelve suburban districts, 31 representatives. 1904, in seventeen districts, 56 represeptatives, and in 1906, in thirty districts, 94 representatives. The vote increased from 5,358 to 13,360.

It is now officially reported that the railroads in Wisconsin falsified their gross earnings in their returns to the state so that they vere able to escape over fifty thousand dollars of taxes. And the railroads, if you please, are owned by the cream of our American citizen-ship—all, all honorable gentlemen, of course!

How many other stockholders are merely receivers of stolen goods!

The New York Sun goes into hat the American flag industry is so great that millions on millions of the emblems are turned out, and the demand is still growing. It takes a column to tell about it—but it fails to tell its readers that the flags are mostly made by child workers who get a dollar and a quarter a

When an unusual judge in Toedo actually sends some rich ice men to prison, instead of letting them escape on money fines for their crimes, the incident is so re-markable that the press all over the country is commenting on it. It is so extraordinary to see rich men given the same kind of justice that is visited so brutally on the poor feliows?

That young aren in Chicago who and his prospects by intelligent dis-arrowly escaped lynching for assaulting a young girl didn't know his business. They do it better in Milwankee. He should have first taken his victim to some fashionabie palm garden or musical saloon and gotten her fuddled with wine or cocktails and then rushed her off, still unsuspecting, to one of the many police protected bed-house hotels in the down town districts. Nobody loves a bungler.

H. G. Wells, the well British author, who is America for the first time, an recently paid a visit to Chicago was interviewed by the Record-Herald. Mr. Wells, heretofore a Herald. Mr. Wells, heretofore a to hang together better. Some of l'abian, declared that that body has them came out with a fine crow become of the opinion that the time propaganda for Socialism. He de- on the Interstate Commerce Com-

People are still daring to look tuberculosis in the face. Over in France the bakers have formed an organization to handle the problem. for despite the government inspection of bakeries ery other baker in the great French metropolis suffers from Consump-They mean to save their trade

from the white scourge and also to Rockford.

A printers' Socialist propaganda is that the social and industrial conclub has been organized in New ditions that have led to this unspeakable plight of this division of the industrial army will have to be investigated and battled with. Back against the terrible capitalist system comes the struggling indictmente The penalty under modern conditions for emiching society by, personal industry is disease and ig-nominious dead? As with the bak-ers, so with other worthy trades.

And now they've got George Washington on the dissecting table. A preacher at the Evacuation Day exercises at Valley Forge the other day said that the true Washington was act a churchman, was passionately fond of cards, clubs, clothes, dancing, lotteries, theaters, gambling, billiards, dogs, duelling, distilleries, fishing, fox hunting, horses, beautiful women, music, matrimony, tobacco, and that he never won a battle, kept slaves,

ruling acits of his country in his time, parried his fortune, etc., etc. In George's case it appears that the rule was reversed, and that the good he did was not "interred with his bones," and that the bad did not live after him, except as the Philadelphia divine has now raked it into

the light of the day.

However, good deal can be overlooked when a man throws himself into a righteous cause.

The New York courts have decided that George Bernard Shaw's play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession, is not immoral, and Arnold Daly, who attempted to produce it, is free to go ahead and to reap the finan-cial benefit this court advertising has made ready for him.

The reason Shaw's plays bother the prudish moralists of capitalism is because they lay hare our sham capitalist morality, our smock goodness, in an unmistakable way. If Shaw would prostitute his genius to writing stories and plays holding up vice as something swagger and smart and "bohemian," as do certain French and other novels, that our present rotten society hugs to itself, there would be no obje to them on the part of the authori-

But Shaw, being a Socialist, does not see his mission in life in that way, and keeps on pricking con-ventional bubbles and letting out the nauseous stench, much to the annoyance of our modern pharisees, a seething brothel, and yet who are afraid their dirty garments will be contaminated by the touch of a no-ble and moral man like Gorky or that their miserable souls will be shocked by a Shaw play which holds an unerring mirror up to their true and dirty lives.

"Socialism is growing. Milwaukee is one of its centers, and it is important that every taxpayer should measure his responsibility

Whence cometh the above wail, do you suppose? From a large pair advertisement in a Milwaukee newspaper by the Telephone octo-pus, which has been giving such bad service and charging such high prices that the people are ready to revolt! It's trying to scare the "poor tax-payer"—which is always the resort of business pirates when their graft seems to be in danger. But there aren't as many gudgeons as there used to be. And the rch for collective ownership meeps bravely on.

The capitalist newspapers ought about the appointment of E lias arrived to make plain, open Clark, a railroad brotherhood man, tool. Gives you a good idea of

There is a Swedish Socialist paper, Svenska Socialisten, published at Rockford, Ills., that can be made good use of in propaganda work. Address A. A. Paterson, Box 2082, Postford.

We urge our Socialist readers craft a careful and thoughtful reading

The larger social value of all this Additional Editorials on Last Page

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION TOMORROW IS THE BIG PICNIC AT SCHLITZ PARK

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THE REAL ESTATE AGENT.

of men, larger or smaller, according become pro-fuctive morkers. land seems the most useless and same way.

cost of \$500,000, on a lot that cost \$600, that is, \$300 apiece. In the this school house upon it, without ers and real estate agents have any trouble to find all the men who interference or comment.

incentive to buy, or sell or rent forth, ought to decrease, but they,

From time immemorial, an army real estate. These parasites would need larger or smaller, according become productive corners. The fortunes buying, selling, or rent-limmoral and degrading influences ing real estate, and if they have by of the stock exchange, its suicides their business ever added a square and so forth, it was still perpetuationch of land to the earth's surface, ed. "Why, you silly person," came or built a single house/it has never the prompt reply, "to make money, been known. Of all buying and of course." The gambling in real

and sold. He intended it to be a city of 50,000 population, known see a man in my buggy; they at used—used to produce food to feed as "good renting property," because the human family; used to build it is rented to the working class, houses upon; used for the coaffort and pays a higher percentage on and convenience of all the people. the money invested than any other in" and says it is low and despic-A few illustrations may serve to class of property. These houses able. Moreover he says, they tell make the idea clear. Just a few are known to pay ten per cent, all kinds of lies about a piece of years ago, the city of New York clear of all expenses. They were property they do not have for sale, put up the largest public school built about twelve years ago and and try to injure a competitor in building within its boundary at a cost, exclusive of the lots, about every way. Such again is the noble incentive Now just think of it, year 1900 they were sold for \$1500, of capitalism. May those who are here is \$525,000 paid for a lot and including the lots; in 1903 they proud of it make the most of it, working people yet unborn are cach sale the rent advanced, so as doomed to pay interest, for with "That principle of capitalism by which it separates the real pro-

this vast amount the owner at once, with each sale a real estate agent no doubt, bought or built other got a five per cent. commission, a houses to be rented to the working lawyer got a fee for looking up class. Now what was the worth of title, and preparing deeds, etc, a of all the misunderstanding, conthis lot upon which this public register got a fee for recording fusion, disorder, neutralization of building, this school building was these papers, all of which expenses effort, waste of wealth, and the aw-It was positively worth the renter, the working man must ful poverty under our present sysnothing, but to place that public make good. Why could this prop- tem. building upon. It was, and ought of have been considered the common property of the citizenship of New York, and should have been used for the purpose of building for houses "close in." The own-

learned how to capitalize pros- are needed to take these places, but Why was it not so considered? perity,—just as the railroads and to claim that there is any exalted other public service corporations incentive, any high ideal which have learned. These last knowing prompts a man to enter upon such put an end to the real estate busi- that as the population of the nation There would be no incentive or of the city increases, the cost of one may discover who will take the to the real estate agent to make a passenger travel, of freight rates, time to talk to these men, and living that way. These would be no of water service, of light and so probe into the secret of their lives.

Murray E. King, International Socialist down and their screams added to ed with brass buttons.

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sue bonds until their capitalization for such business, and many have Moscow (Russia) absolute power to the conditions of the times, have writer once asked an operator on sue bonds until their capitalization for such business, and many have made their living, or have made Wall street, why, in view of the is many times the original cost. the necessary animal instincts also, Then they tell the public they are well developed; only making a small percent on It will not be denied that many their investment. They have learned

of these men are very attentive to how to capitalize prosperity, the duty, and run all sorts of risks even working class have not so learned. of their lives to protect the inter-The incentive of the real estate ests required of them. This they selling, the buying and selling of estate finds its explanation in the agent makes him a very small fel- do so that they may be considered low many times. One of these a success in their chosen work, but wastful. The Creator certainly There are two houses, four agents tells the following: "Whennever intended land to be bought rooms each, on lots 40x60 feet in ever these other real estate agents." But it is one of the most encouraging signs of the times, that

where as in the past these men were not moved by the incentive,-a high sense of justice which means fair and equal treatment to all classes alike, nor by the incentive, -a fixed purpose to enforce the law without favor; but were moved by the incentive,-a desire to please that class from whom they expect favors, they are now coming to know more and more that their real interests are with the workingclass, and like the working-class, they are themselves cursed by the wage-system. When they fully understand this, there will be no in-

cidents like the following to relate: For instance, policemen must know, or ot that freedom or ought to know, of speech is the United States, and vet whenever it suits the convenience of the capitalist class to suppress this right of the people, the police become following is one of many illustrations that might be given. A few months ago the Socialist party was holding a meeting at the corner of Olive and Twelfth streets, St. Louis, "when suddenly the policemen in hiding rushed from their covers, and charging the confused crowd, hammered men, women, and boys right and left with their clubs. The badly frightened Socialists ran in all directions; hats were battered latter class has a more respectable pays better than honest work, there

For his next text let Pew take

the dishonorable R. A. Alger, U.

1905.) How much the above reads like the following taken from the press dispatches of Oct. 8, 05: "The authorities have given the police of to prevent assemblages. . . . . Many of those arrested run the gauntlet of a double line of Cossacks in a long, narrow court yard, the soldiers brutally striking them with knouts, and the butts of rifles until they drop fainting or dead at the end of the line."

In my own city a few evenings ago, the poorer people were holding a dance for amusement and recreation, and it is said, became too noisy for the policemen, who saw in that crowd a bunch of extra fees, if only they could break in upon them and make the arrests. This desire for the fees was too strong, and finally they pushed in on the crowd, broke up the dance and landed seventy-six of the participants in the calaboose to spend the remainder of the night in the miserable, surroundings it afforded. The next morning they were brought out, and it was found there was no charge against them upon which they could be held.

These incidents may suffice to show the noble incentive of the protective forces, the policemen, the soldiers, and so forth under capi-talism. Under the Socialist state action taken on the saloon blacklist soldiers, and so forth under capithis class would be reduced to a guaranteed by the constitution of very small number. They would serve as guides, and as agents of information to strangers. would become protective forces in the true meaning of the term, in unnecessarily cruel and active. The that they would serve the entire following is one of many illustra- people impartially, because their living would not depend upon their brutality, and their obedience to a single capitalist class. Then there would be no hobos nor beggars to keep off the streets, and no petty thieves to keep under cover. Today we forget that while trying to keep one class of parasites in the background we are sustaining another, the only difference being that this to pieces; women were knocked appearance in its blue coat, decorat-

> payment the appointment as secretary of war.

The Spanish-American war gave

Alger an opportunity to turn a few millions more honest dollars. In conjunction with the hog combine of Chicago he conceived the great scheme of canning the refuse matter of the extract of beef factories, treatoing it with embalming fluid (made from arsenic and such other harmles poisons), and

buying it himself for the government to feed the soldiers. Dollars are sacred and human

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Supreme Court data and some kind of Kansas), and that party is the sion on appeal until after a long vacation, thereby allowing the obstructive proceedings of the lower judges to stand, justifies the inferjudges to stand that party is the most serious that the "hold-up" by postponing deciples into some kind of Kansas), and that party is the formed themselves into some kind of a land company, which made the government an offer of 20 their mode of warfare is not by structure proceedings of the lower judges to stand, justifies the inferjudges to stand the party is the mode of warfare is not by structure proceedings of the lower judges to stand the party is the inferjudges to stand the party is the inferjudges to stand the party is the inferjudges to stand the inferjudges to stand the party is th ing the people), buying votes, in-correct ballot counting and other base and vile methods, but by honest, clean and untarnished votes.

F. P. Berand. Boy\_"Is a dollar a week all I'm to get?"
Superintendent\_"Oh, no; be-

sides your salary, you will learn

Boy-"And when I learn the

When you are worth more we shall let you go, and take another boy and let him learn the business."—

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Milwaukee. - Monday's meeting of the city council was some im provement over the preceding one, in that there was at least one flurry of excitement to break the moof the chief of police and the consideration of other dens that belonged on the list. The chief's original list of twenty-six places were voted out of business.

Milwaukee was at one time a staid and relatively moral city, but the Dave Rose "wide open town" regime caused a most deplorable change, so that at the present day there is immorality in the very atmosphere and it is claimed that there isn't a rottener city for its size in the entire United States. As the chief was chief during the entire Rose administration his present anxiety to weed out the worst of the dens has been taken with some allowances. The places on the

It hits the mark

chief's blacklist were all saloons run in connection with houses of prostitution.

Ald. Seidel presented a list of places operated as "European hotels" and wihe-room saloons and asked that the chief submita detailed report as to the character of the places according to the knowledge which his department naturally gains of such places, and his request went through with various other places added, so that the new proposed blacklist consists of thirteen persons. It will thus be up to the chief to show if he is really anxious to clean up the city, or whether there are dens that have a pul' in official circles.

The main interest of the So-

cialists in the matter lies in the fact that working women of the city are furnishing victims for commercial vice in Milwaukee in almost un-accountable numbers. The hunting down of these victims of capitalism goes on without let or hindrance because "It is a personal matter." The places in which their ruin is accomplished are thick in the down-town districts respectively. The names on the prospective blacklist are as follows: Jacob Lewis, proprietor of the Lewis Hotel (notorious bed-house with a steadily icreasing patronage), 201 4th street; W. B Gleason, European Hotel, where the rush is so great on some Saturday nights that couples have to wait their turns to get rooms), 602 Cedar street; W. H. Cannon (bed-house), 601 State street; Frank H. Dare (stall saloon, rooming joint, and all-around nouse of seduction), 509 E. Water street; Jos. A. Henderer (notorious wine rooms), 529 East Water st.; John Slaughter (gambling joint), formerly police protected, 217 Wells street, Randolph Ewald, 431 Cedar street; Max Jahnke, 239 Fourth st.; Robert Thorp, 211 Fourth street; Anton Kummer, 191 Second street; Max Freudenfeld, 270 West Water

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If respect for the courts con-S. Senator from Milchigan. tinues to decline, the responsibility ing their office justly into public from Medina county. His birth-contempt. We do not allude to the personal criminality of particular where I first opened my eyes. judges, as when a judge is bribed Though he was much older, we to violate his oath of office. Black both fought the battle with the sheep are to be found in every flock, three R's, in the same old red school and if a corrupt judge occasionally appears, that should not be allowed house. Our fathers were both deacons in the Baptist church, so to reflect upon the judiciary. But a will speak of him kindly, as I when the judiciary brazenly lends would of a brother. its strength to powerful interests, business or political, the judiciary itself and not a black sheep judge must bear the odium. A case in point is the action of the Supreme Court of Colorado in stopping a grand jury investigation into gross

But in sober truth, R. A. Alger is as slick an old rascal as ever picked a lock. As these transactions have already been made public, we will leave it to Pew and the Press to give dollars and acres in the detail, only using space in the election frauds perpetrated in be-half of privileged corporations. An-Citizen for a short outline of the long steal.

other case in point is the action of After the government had made the survey of Northern Michigan, Alger and his agents located all of the Supreme Court of Ohio in responding to a "pull" by George B. Cox of Cincinati. When a legisthe valuable pine timber, carefully lative committee on the trail of corsecuring the number of sections ruption can be "held up" by local where the valuable timber grew,

judges whose commissions have leaving out the worthless swamps and hazel brush. come from the corruptionists, the Supreme Court that aids and abets

vast tract of the people's land.

Alger, as a member of Congress lusion with the corruptionists or was looking out for the interests in some manner under their coof his state, so he went to the gov-ernment land office and represented that this land was worthless, covered with swamps and brush; that In the Cleveland Press of recent date, Marlen E. Pew tells how U. S. Senator John C. Spooner stole the land company were a set of fools to pay anything for such property. The deal went through and Alger stole the major part of the business." railroad and 2,163,082 acres of Michigan and became a great capthe finest timber land of Wisconsin

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business do I get more pay?"
Superintendent—"O, dear, no

## What Brittanica Says of Socialism.

that the course of social evolution come the property of society, and class or nation or creed, for centuries has gradually been to be managed by it for the general In the third place, exclude the producing classes from good. the possession of land and capital and to establish a new subjection, the subjection of workers, who have nothing to depend on but their precarious wage labor. The Social-Democrats maintain that the present system, (in which land and lution greater probably than has necessity of successful competition, capital are the property of private ever taken place in human history, increase of wealth), leads inevitably greater than the transition from admit that induividual happiness or greater than the transition from admit that induividual happiness or increase of wealth), leads inevitably greater than the transition from the ancient to the degradation of the working man and his family, to the growth of vice and idleness among the wealthy classes and their degradation of the first place, such a change the present system a free and hardless and their degradation of the working man and his family, to the growth of order of society.

In the first place, such a change the present system a free and hardlesses and their degradation of the working man and his family, to the growth of order of society. vice and idleness among the wealthy classes and their dependents, to bad generally assumes as its political complement the most thoroughly and inartistic workmanship, and to adulteration in all its forms; and democratic organization of society. that it is tending more and more to separate society into two classes,— wealthy millionaires confronted with an enormous mass of profetaians,—the issue out of which must old societies was the exploitation of either be Socialism or social ruin, the weak by the strong under the

The Soial-Democratic theory is requisites of labor and the source downents in the service of their based on the historical assertion of all wealth and culture, should be-fellow-men without distinction of

In the third place, Socialists maintain that under their system But while its basis is economic, Social-Democracy implies and carries with it a change in the political, ethical, technical and artistic arrangements, and institutions of society which would constitute a revociety which would constitute a revociety which would constitute a revociety of successful competition.

monious development of individual capacity and harpiness is possible democratic organization of society.

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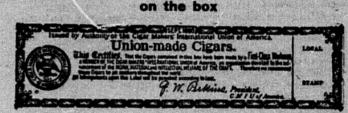
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the convention of the association in 1872, Toelke pleaded for the dissolution of the workingmen's Benefit Society, the name taken by the

Universal Workingmen's Alliance, founded in 1868, and the unions affiliated with it. This proposition was so far embodied in a resolu-

tion that an emphatic warning was given against advancing the trades

The resolution was repeated next year at the general convention of the association in Frankfort-on-the-Main, and in 1874 at the Han-

over general convention. In the latter resolution, those who continued

to push the trades union movement into the foreground, in spite of the

previous resolutions of the convention, were branded as traitors to the

working class, because "they injured the political agitation of the Uni-

versal German Workingmen's Association in a most unjustifiable

the Universal Workingmen's Alliance, nevertheless regarded the flour-

ishing trades unions with very mixed feelings, since he felt that they

so-called Eisenach faction, the attitude towards the unions was en-

tirely different. On this side was the cabinet-maker, York, the actual

leader of the trades union movement. At the trades union congress in

Erfurt, (June 15-17, 1872) he offered the following resolution, which

presses and exploits all workingmen, no matter whether they are con-

servative, progressive, liberal or Social-Democrats, this congress de-

clares it to be the sacred duty of the workingmen, to lay aside all

party strife, in order to create the conditions for a vigorous and suc-

cessful resistance on the neutral ground of a united trades union or-

ganization, to secure their threatened existence and to conquer for themselves an improvemet in their class conditions."

the Social-Democratic labor party especially should further the trades union movement, and regretted that the Universal German Working-

men's Association had adopted the above mentioned hostile resolution.

Social-Democracy against the trades unions had led the latter to be-

Seve that the party gave them insufficient support. During almost

firee decades, the members of the unions founded by the Social-Democ-

racy believed it to be the duty of the party to serve the unions in every

way. Proof of this can be found in the conventions of the Social Democratic party held at Halle in 1890, at Berlin in 1892, at Cologne

the trades unions, was to serve more or less as recruiting grounds

for the Social-Democracy. Many Social-Democrats lent them their support on this ground. I myself at first regarded the trades unions

When in 1875 the two factions of the German Social-Democracy united at Gotha—the Universal German Workingmen's Association

and the Social-Democratic party founded at Eisenach in 1869-this

resulted also in the unification of the trades unions on both sides.

How destructive to the Socialist union movement the division in the

political party had been up to this time, is shown by the conduct of Fritzsche as president of the Universal German Tobacco and Cigar-

makers union. To hold his union together, he was obliged to remain

strictly neutral after the organization of the Eisenach faction, al-

though he was at heart an adherent of the Universal German Workingmen's Union (the Lassalle faction). The memebrs of his union

Immediately after the unity Congress in Gotha, the union leaders of the two till now divided camps held a conference, in order to bring about also a consolidation of the trades unions. Toelcke mean-

time had abandoned his position of hostility to the trades unions. He

now presented a resolution which was accepted and which ran as follows: That although the trades union organizations are not suffi-

cient to thoroughly and permanently improve the condition of the

workingmen, yet they are nevertheless adapted to temporarily raise

the material condition of the latter, to further their development and

bring them to a consciousness of their class condition. It was therefore declared to be the duty of the workingmen to join a trade

union or to start one in case such an organization did not exist in their

the trades union movement to keep politics out of the trades unions,

but to join the Social-Democratic Party of Germany-the name of the

now united party-since it alone could make the political and industrial position of the workers completely worthy of human existence.

Meanwhile, the persecution of the trades unions as political so-cieties had begun, first of all in the kingdom of Saxony. There the sentencing of Liebknecht and myself in the Leipzig trial for high

treason caused a very bitter feeling among the organized working-

men which found expression in mass meetings and in the labor press. The Saxon authorities replied to this by proceeding against the party and the trades unions. They looked upon the unions in different places as independent political societies and accordingly broke them up.

In the next year (1873)) Bismarck tried to deal a death blow to the trades union movement. He introduced a bill in the Reichstag for

the criminal punishment of contract-breaking. The Reichstag, how-

to correspond to his wishes. In 1874 Tessendorf had been summoned

from Magdeburg, where as state's attorney he had won his spurs in the fight against Social-Democracy and had been made state's attorney in the municipal court of Berlin. Here he found kindred spirits in the members of the seventh district, (a labor district).

Tessendorf, like the Saxon judges, regarded the trades unions as political societies, which had been formed contrary to the Prussian law in regard to societies. The judges of the seventh district, like the

court of Chambers and the supreme court, accepted this interpretation.

Dissolutions of trades unions and confiscations of their funds now became the order of the day. The trades unions tried to escape this persecution by removing their headquarters from Berlin and other Prussian cities to places outside of Prussia. But they gained only a brief respite. Then came the Anti-Socialist law (October, 1878) and mercilessly mowed down as dangerous to the government that which had been created by a decade of hard and self-sacrificing labor.

Only the printers' union and the unions of ship-carpenters, saddlers, upholsterers and leather workers continued in existence. Also not one hair of the Hirsch-Dunker trade societies was touched.

They were considered loyal to the government and harmless to the capitalists. The iron-clad pledge which since that time they have forced upon their members, according to which none of them can belong to the Social-Democracy, is rightly considered one of the basest means of coercing their consciences, and is worthy their capitalist leadership.

The printers' union could permanently save its life only bowing under the Caudian yoke forced upon it by Herr Von Puttkamer, of Anti-Socialist law memory. When it tried to escape the tricks of the Leipzig police court by removing its leadquarters from Leipzig to Stuttgart, Herr von Puttkamer threatened to consider it as an insurance office and subject it to the Prussian insurance law unless it.

surance office and subject it to the Prussian insurance law, unless it accepted the following conditions: 1st, to remove the headquarters of the union to Berlin; 2nd, not to elect politically offensive persons (that is, not to elect any Socialists) to its executive board; 3rd, that

the authorities should have the right to confirm or reject the executive board. The printers' union submitted, for which, of course, it was severely censured in the circles of class-conscious workingmen.

movement, having lain low during its continuance, began anew to gain ground, although slowly. The industrial crisis, which began in the year 1890, after a short period of business activity, and lasted till 1895, was now the chief difficulty. In trades union circles the main reason for this small growth was supposed to be the indifference and even, as was claimed, the bostility of a portion of the party and their leaders. Hence the excited discussions at the above mentioned conventions in the first half of the ninetics and at meetings and in the

But with the great epoch of prosperity beginning in 1895 and con-finuing to the present day, the situation changed. From that time,

After the fall of the Anti-Socialist law in 1890, the trades union

Nevertheless he discovered in Tessendorf a tool who seemed just

At this conference, it was further resolved that it is the duty of

were divided in the two Socialist camps.

On the other hand, the party believed that the special mission of

This resolution further demanded that the different factions of

It is certain that the former unfriendly sentiment of a part of the

"In consideration of the fact, that the capitalist power equally op-

Those in a position to know, maintain that even Schweitzer, although in following Fritzsche's advice in 1868 he had helped to start

However, in the camp of the Social-Democratic Labor party, the

the antagonism between the trades unions gradually increased.

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Fifteenth, that a graduated income and inheritance tax be enacted, small inheritances and small incomes to be exempt. Sixteenth, that fire and accident insurance be established by the trades unions took a new impulse never known before. And thereupon

the views of a portion of the trades union members changed so much The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that that to them the trades union activity seems the alpha and omega of will bring more wealth, more culture, and more security to the all labor politics, and the political activity and the party are conmasses 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 On the other hand, this rapid rise of the trades unions was the palliatives, capable of being carried out eventunder the present conditions. Under no circumstances should the people rest content with palliatives of this kind. The peoed out even under the present conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people collectively the ownership of

reason why the leaders of the Catholic and Protestant workingmen's societies considered it necessary to their influence to create trades unions of their own. Thus was introduced a further division of the trades union movement, that is, of that movement which more than any other requires for its success the unity and the solidarity of the tworkingmen. But thus the question how to oppose this division and how this unity and solidarity shall be established, becomes for the trades unions still more urgent.

sidered secondary and subordinate.

TRADES UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES.

BY AUGUST BEBEL

(A further installment next week)

### Wisconsin State Platform.

HE Social-Democratic party is the American political expression 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 proletariat. The one toils without enjoying, the other enjoys without

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 out competition. Production on a large scale makes monopoly a necessary condition. The trust and the monopoly are here, whether we wish it or not. The only question is whether they shall be public or private monopolies.

Private monopoly is a curse to the nation. Thus we see the coal trust making untold millions out of the sufferings of the poor, the oil trust piling up the greatest fortune the world has ever seen upon the rum of innumerable small dealers and in defiance of all laws and courts of justice, the meat trust sending thousands of unsuspecting human beings to an early grave by selling diseased meat simply to make dividends and 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 tockploit us to the last limit of our endurance, without regard to human life or welfare.

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

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

#### OUR PROGRAM.

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

That the state legislature, the governor and 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 a citi zen of the United States for sixteen years at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life.

Fourth, to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States shall lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. 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. Fifth, to amend the United States constitution so as to abolish the United States Senate, which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustocracy,—the general referendum of all the people to take its laws and regulations should stand place as a check, under proper provisions. Furthermore to elect the United States judges by the people of their respective districts, for terms not to exceed six years—instead of having them appointed by the president—this in order to make an end of government by in-

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 referendem of the res-

pective city or township.

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

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

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

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

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

under 21 years of age and women of any age employed anywhere in Wisconsin to eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age in any factory, store, workshop or mine, also for the strictest protection of life and limb in workshops, factories, mines, stores, railways and boats. Also the removal of when you drink Schlitz Beer.

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the means of production and distribution and thereby the blessings

of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture

This is the program of the Social-Democratic party in Wis-

comin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless

of race, nationality or religion to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization, and stand shoulder to shoulder

street; Joseph C. Bilder, 274 Fifth street; Anton Schwister, 1011 Teutonia avenue; Farley & Dona-hue, 625 State street; Mrs. Jacob Conradi, 415 Chestnut street; Julius Hirsch, 501 East Water street. An interesting fact about the

hitherto unknown in history.

above places is that they were recommended to the council, at the time the chief submitted his blacklist, as places entitled to receive licenses, and this recommendation was officially signed by the mayor and the chief both. Another amusing fact is that when the mayor was in the council he was always on guard for places of this character to see that they they were not disturbed, always vouched for their character from his personal knowl-

ment to the dog catcher ordinance by which "curs of high degree," who, like millionaires' sons and daughters, happen to have been born lucky, are not to be protected by their license tags and thus allowed to roam the streets with impunity-a case of applying the principles of democracy to the dog

world as well-The finance committe reported in favor of paying for the bronze tab-lets on school buildings in the have the tablets taken out and put on the scrap heap, as the Socialists

tried to do in the former council.

afforded being a natural right of humanity that no unreasonable

RESOLVED, That the city attorney be and he hereby is instructed to prepare an amendment to Sec. 6, Chapter 20 of the General Ordinances of the City of Milwaukee, permitting, under proper regu-lation, the use of the lake shore in the residence districts for bathing purposes.

#### Gorki's Mistake.

Maxim Gorky, one of the great men of our ime, came to this country evidently without knowing that nearly everything here, at least everything in high society is ven-eered. He landed under the impression that the idea of the liberals of Russia would be recognized and respected by the people of America. When, as a matter of fact, such privileges as he believes in as right are accorded by the uncommon good only to visiting Counts, Dukes, Barons, etc.

If the ill-starred Russian genius,

e Positive School of Criminology, by neico Ferri. Cleff, 58c. e World's Revolutions, by Ernest Unter-aum. Cloth, 58c. ann. Cloth. Sc. es Socialists, Who they Are and What hey Stand for, by John Spargo. Cloth. Sc. me of the Philosophical Essays of oseph Dietzgen. Cloth. #1.09. says on the Materialistic Conception of History, by Astonio Labriola. Second dition. Cloth. #1.09. we's Coming of Age, by Edward Carpers. Fillh Edition. Cloth. #1.80.

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Ald. Seidel introduced an amend-

Twenty-first and Eighteenth district schools. These tablets, as well as others, were ordered by the board of public works in order to immortalize their names as well as that of ex-Mayor Dave Rose, with the result that one name thereon, that of the boodler Niezorawski, is held up to school children as worthy of reverence. Chairman Smith told the council that the city would have to pay for them, a complete change of front from his attitude in the last council when he supported Ald. Heath in his fight on these and other tablets. The council voted to pay the bills, the Social-Democrats voting against doing so. At the same time a resolution was introduced to

The following resolution was in-

troduced: WHEREAS, Health and cleanlinesss both demand that Milwaukee's fortunate and exceptional location upon a body of the purest water be made the best possible use of, the exceptional bathing facilities

before setting out on his journey, had only inquired the purpose of so many doors in "exclusive" American hotels, be would, if wise in his generation, have been saved a peck of trouble which a superficial so-ciety and a sensation seeking public press is visiting upon him. International Weodworker.

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Board of Directors - E. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, J. Rummel, Rmil Seidel, C. P. Dietz. Man. talks, and he dreams in his Hope leads him to life with a wel-Fred Brockhaureu Sr., Wm. Arroid, H. W. Estorius, Chas V. Schmidt.

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#### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

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

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

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of minkind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably

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 become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such cour-

mon ownership.

To bring this about, the people,—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Demorrance party (known as the Socialist pary in some states, and nationally) is organied to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Social Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drouges.

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 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 oil public utilities.

  Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.

  Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased re-
- muneration. State and national incurance for the workers and honorable rest
- ciration of public industries to safeguard the workers
- Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor.

  Equal political and civil rights for men and women.
- YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SO. CIAL - DEMOCRATS.

### SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Milwa ikee witnessed the spectacle of a federal judge wincing under public criticism led by the organized labor bodies last week. He had issued an injunction in the case of the striking molders which the labor bodies characterized as sweeping and an invasion of their rights of citizenship as vouchsafed by the Constitution. Resolutions urging that steps toward his impeachment be taken vore passed by the cen-

The judge is former U. S. senator, Joseph V. Quarles, and what seemed to make his action all the more flagrant was the fact that he had proclaimed through the newspapers some time after his appointment that he did not propose to issue injunctions till each side had This promise he threw to the winds when had a chance to be heard. he attorney for the rich foundrymen came to him for a sweeping order to tie the bands of the striking molders,

The particular day in court we refer to was rather an unusual one for the judge. He began by making a speech from his throne in which he held that he was being unjustly critesed and that the injunction was not sweeping, but that every provision in it had been upheld at one time or another by the federal supreme court. When the attorney for the strikers began to read various paragraphs from it, the judge held that a close study of the wording would show that the citizen rights of the s rikers were not interfered with, and he then gave an interpretation of the clauses in which he held that the men were not restrained from picketing or from visiting the homes of non-union men, when there was no intention of using infimidation. He said further that the injunction did not forbid the strikers doing anything was issued! Or asks, what for? Clearly the attorneys for the foundrymen intended the injunction as a legal intimidation. Us a case of "either or," and the attorneys for the foundrymen looked cocidedly uneasy when the court was making explanations that virtually made of the injunction a hollow affair at best.

Some further unpleasant moments for the judge came when the injunctional order was on for disc ssion. The strikers attorney sprung the brief prepared by the law firm of Quarles, Spence & Quarles (the judge's former firm) in the famous Northern Pacific strike case of 1803, where it was sought to modify an anti-labor injunction issued by

the notorious federal judge, James G. Jenkins. Various things said in that brief were commented on fawerably by the attorney, and there were suppressed smiles exchange the court room.

Judge Quarles is no wors to be federal judges. In fact he evidently tried to be better, the court with the idea of not issuing labor injunctions on experimental to the federal judiciary is a SYSTEM and it would take a stronger man than Judge Quarles to go against the stream of such a system. The whole profession is hedged in with inevitable capitalistic precedents and a dbuses, Judges who owe their appointment for life to certain business interests in control of national politics, are only judges of good repute when ludges who owe their appointment for life to certain business interests in control of national politics, are only judges of good repute when they serve the interests that control their selection in the first place. Being appointed for life they are apt to proceed on the theory that they are not responsible to the people, and so can lean toward the wealth interests with impunity. Moreover, appointment for life gives many of them the natural feeling of sovereignty. This is a democratic nation according to its political organization, but our sovereigns are the judges appointed for life, who by their interpretations as to what is and what is not law, become actually our rulers.

But, as against this, there is another sovereignty developing

But, as against this, there is another sovereignty developing. That is, the people, i. e., the working class. They are coming to know their thrength and their rightful dignity, and our sovereign judges will find it more and more difficult as time goes on to tread on their

citizenship rights with impunity.

#### Michigan.

At the convention of delegates representing four hundred organ-ized Finnish Socialists of the state and carried.

in such a country as ours. You can render your state and country no greater service than by combating the selfish doctrines of him whose batred of established law, is only of Michigan, at Calumet, the fol-lowing motion was made, seconded est toil."

It was unanimously agreed that as the above statements of the said the Finnish College of Hancock. The capitalist press report him as saying: "T. t mankind has no greater enem, than him who seeks to inculcate principles of Socialism only action whatever, except the publication of this resolution and the forwarding of a copy to the think the powers of capitalism will said Mr. Warner.

#### Social-Democratic Berald Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book. Social - Democratic Herald - Business Dept. XLVI. HOPI Friedrich Schiller.

inmost soul,

Of better days to come; And toward some coveted, golden goal.

See how men chase and run! The world grows old and again

ever sung.

She enfolds the boy in her bloom. To youth she acceals her magic Man's heart responds as hope

charm, She leaves to the gray at the tomb: weary

On the grave he plants hope of a better day.

It is no vain and empty whim Of some foolish brain forlorn speaks to him;

For better things were he born Yet deep in man's heart hope is For when the grave ends man's Will not lead the trusting soul astrav.

#### Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum.



write as brief-

As to Municipal Ownership.

not mean to set a puzzle, but only to show how uninformed campaign committees try to legislate, judge, and execute all in one session; in the hope that other comittees would avoid such procedure. Committees proof that the workingman is no are executive, and have no right part of the government. Nomina-to promulgate their own ideas as tion is not election. There is alagainst a constitution-the funda- ways a Socialist ticket that the mental law. If not in harmony workingman may cast, but if he they should resign. But this comthey should resign. But this committee was naive in its bigotry. he is just as much a part of the old party government as he would be the candidates did wrong in pledging themselves, thus making the voted and carried, the Socialist committee speak for everybody.

where the former gets pennies. "I ate corporations? am ready to prove that municipal not. Yet the plea of this dema-ownership at the present time gogue is to leave them undisturbed. would be a curse to the working The peroration is sublime: class." Then later he supposes it "The workingman should vote stall be sixty minutes). Though he says "at the present time," he means that the private corporation shall continue to double their capital every three years, for all time, as he says: "If the condition of the worker can be improved to any extent under this system, hen there is tent under this system, hen there is the says of the says of the back of labor and walk on the earth as they were intended to do." no excuse for Socialism, or any need of overthrowing the capitalist system." Trades unions perpetually struggling with private corporaly struggling with private corporaions, is the sole remedy for industrial problems.

Observe the following wisdom: capitalists, and have toll roads. 'He (the workingman) is asked to Then, and not until then, will the turn the street car business over to grafters get off and walk.

Correspondents the city government. But if it are urged to can be shown beyond doubt that the workingman is no part of the government then of course the propoly as possible sition is not only ridiculous but

and on one laughable."

side of the (Only a profound mind can compass the idea that a thing can be both ridiculous and laughable.)

"Before a nominating conven To the Editor: Why am I yelept tion is nead by entier of the Puzzled Contributor?' I did political parties the nominations are sold to the highest bidder. The conventions, primaries, etc., nothing but a sham and a blind to fool the voter."

There is here not one atom of

he is just as much a part of the old ticket. His vote has the same force no matter whether cast for good or I have a pamphlet: "Municipal evil. This principle of relieving the Ownership and the Working workingman of all responsibility or Class," by W. J. McSweeney. This blame for voting against his own inworkingman of all responsibility or pamphlet is without worth, truth, terest will never help him. He must or any redeeming feature. It was be made to realize his folly. If he written either by an anar hist, or elects a genuine public ownership agent of private monopoly. Its party, he will find politicians trytheme is the awful tyranny and ing to get his vote by some effort graft of the public officials, but has to carry out the collective policy. no consideration for the private Did the vote of a workingman ever corporation which acquires dollars influence the management of priv-Most certainly

may be true that "on municipal down this new monster. They street cars men will get higher pay must stand together. They must and shorter hours." (He means organize and educate. They must working days, as the hour would understand their class interest and still be sixty minutes). Though he stand for them boldly at all times.

then we should turn all water works, streets, schools, etc., over to

If Ernest Untermann had first defined words, he would have saved himself the labor of writing Municipality, from Capitalism to Socialism. He uses the terms He uses the terms capital, capitalism, municipal capitalism, and municipal Socialism, without defining one of them. Left to my own concepts, I reflect that capitalism means the private ownership of capital, (the latter meaning wealth used in production) carrying with it all the powers and advantages of ownership, which yield all the extortionate forms of profit, which take the product from the laborer and gives it to the idler. Now, Mr. U. does not state whether or not "municipal capitalism" carries with it any of the usual forms of profit or extortion. As a matter of fact it carries none of them. As profit and extortion are all that we purpose to abolish, any plan that eliminates them would appear to be a remedy. We ought to have a clear description of the difference between "municipal capitalism," said to be little better than the old capitalism, and "municipal Socialism" the final remedy.

I assert that the fundamental idea ly) is that when an owner is not should be given his ineheritance, he would probably say, yes, give him according to his rights, no matter whether he can manage or not. Socialist principle that the community, and not individuals, should own public capital, unless they are good Socialists, able to select the best managers, and perfect methods. This is pure "impossiblism"—that society shall not acquire any new ownership until it can command perfect wisdom. On this principle no one would ever own anything.

Answers to Correspondents

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D. D. E.—The Labor party in Australia is not going back. In Queensland the last election gave the party a majority in the lower house. It is holding its own in Victoria. In South Australia the party lost seats, due to internal differences, it is said, and now has a representation of fourteen in the tower house. The Socialists are said to be the leaven in the Labor party, and that party holds great prominence in the official life of the contary, its influence being felt in all directions.

G. E. Chicago.—The old age pension fund in Belgium was established in 1851. The state savings bank, established some years later, is under the

which Mr. U. adopts (unconsciouscompetent to mange wisely, he should not enjoy ownership. If he were asked whether a foolish heir But he denies the most fundamental

### GLEANINGS FROM BUSY



## M. Dellrant, New Haven, has

ause of the Russian revelts. E. L. Rodgers, Dayton, Ohio, has

been elected the third member of the National Committee for that

The excursion to Milwaukee on the "Whaleback" Christopher Col-umbus by the Chicago comrades was a complete success.

ticket, headed by Comrade L. F. Dow of Grand Forks for governor.

the actions of certain ignorant impossibilities brought upon it in its state convention. The original draft of the platform borrowed from the S. L. P. by State Secretary Hogan contained no endorsement of our national platform and loyal party members had to fight to get

Complete state tickets were nominated last week at the Alabama convention held at Bessemer, Colorado convention held at Den-ver, Wm. D. Haywood was nominated by acclamation for Governor. Georgia convention held at Atlanta. J. B. Osborne, nominated for Governor; Lowa convention helds Des Moines, J. E. Shank of Sioux City nominated for Governor; Michigan state convention held at Grand Rapids, Comrade Walker nominat-ed for Governor; Nevada state convention held at Fargo.

A writer in the Labour Leader "Resolved, That some action be taken regarding the spech of Gov. Warner, which he was peorted to have made at the Hancock Opera house on the 10th anniversary of the Finnish College of Hancock.

It was thanhibously agreed that A writer in the Labour Leader (Eng.) argues against the General Strike thus: "If the working men in the trade unions were well enough organized to begin and end the Finnish College of Hancock.

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literated by a vote? Their king-dom has everywhere been established by force: with Gold and the Gun behind them, who can say that in the last resort they will not invoke force to maintain it? The IN YANKEE LAND vote is a great thing, but the stubeen elected state secretary of Concenturies to win by peaceful agitation have been repealed in a day New York comrades have raised at the sword point. Reason has always of the Russian revolts

Dates for National Organizers.

Montana; 21, Minot, N. D.
ISAAC COWEN: July 15,
Minot, N. D.; 16, 17, Towner; 18,
19, Rugbý; 20, 21, Landa,
SOL, FIELDMAN: Pennsyl-

J. L. FITTE: July 15, Nashville, their state convention July 4, at Fargo, and nominated a full state 20, Hendersonville; 21, Gallatin. WINFIELD R. GAYLORD: Wisconsin.

The sane and constructive Socialists of Arkansas are working hard to redeem that state from the suspicion of treason to the party which the actions of certain ignorant in 19-21 Wisconsin.

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS: July 15, Girard. Kans.; 16-22, Par-

GUT E. MILLER: July 15-18 lively struggl torich of the JOHN W. SLAYTON: July 19, New Philadelphia, Ohio; 20 Zanes-WILLIAM A. TOOLE; July

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ACROSS THE POND

According to Vandervelde, leader of the Socialists in the Parliament of Belgium, who reviews the recent national election in the latter country, the Conservative party, as-sisted by King Leopold's corrupt government machinery, used every JOHN COLLINS: July 15-20, means at its command to remain in power. This was especially true in Brussels and Antwerp, but their majorities were cut down considerably. In the former Parliament the Conservat ves had a majority of 20 votes; this was cut down to 12 votes. The Socialists increased their number of seats from 28 to 30. The united Socialist and Liberal opposition will have 77 seats, against 73 in the old chamber; the Conservatives will have 80 against their former 93 seats. In Brussels and Antwerp the Socialists had a hard struggle to hold their own. Some of the half baked middle class ALEX. HALONEN, (Finnish)
July 15, 16, Brantwood, Wis.; 19,
Marquette, Mich.; 21, Negaunee.
GERTRUDE B. HUNT: July
15, 16, 17, Fowler, Ind.
LENA MORROW LEWIS:
July 15, Pocatello, Idaho; 16-21
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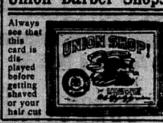
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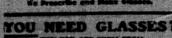
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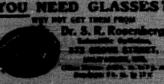
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General Labor Notes.

A Baseball Stitchers' Union was

recently organized at Philadelphia.

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that during 1905 benefits aggregating \$35,282.96 were paid

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The Brushmakers have won their

It is estimated in government re ports that the rate of increase in the

according to a report recently is sued. These factories give em-

ployment to 40,000 union shoemakers. Most of the best and largest

shops are organized.

The universal eight-hour day for

the printers seems certain. Four-fifths of the membership of that

body are now enjoying it, and it will not be many moons before the

Pres. Lynch's Visit.

President J. M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, was in the city Sunday. In an address before the local printers' union, he spoke very encouragingly of the progress of the struggle of the book and job printer for an eight hour day, claiming that a complete victory is not far off, as only 4,300 of the 44,000 members of the organization are still out. President Lynch approved of the excellent work being accomplished by the local union particularly with regard to label agitation. He spoke at some length on the necessity for supporting all union labels, emphasizing the fact that the consumer is the real employer of labor, and that no union man should employ non-union or "scab" labor if he can avoid it. President Lynch's remarks were very eathusiastically received, and such of his recommendations as had not already been acted upon will be incorporated in the label agitation program of the local

#### The Molders' Strike.

The Molders' strike progresses, and the outlook gets better from week to week. The trouble is the and the outlook gets better from ion steadily plodded along in the week to week. The trouble is the molders are such cussed nervy fellows that while they are careful to the door to no one, and has sucrespect the laws they do not waste a minute in applying the tactics of their fight. They know that pervasion is better than knuckles and while some of the strike-breakers brought in here are a pretty low dowr lot, on whose brutalized minds pure reasoning is wasted, there is no use to appeal to such creatures for they never remain long in a place and will ruin enough work to get themselves out of town of their own accord. It is the apprentices and innocent young fel-lows brought in under false pretenses by the foundrymen's organization that can be reasoned with, and who have consciences that can be appealed to. Although the foundrymen have armed their strike breakers, it is only here and there that one of them is enough of a thug to attempt to use them, and this they do in a well known way-that of pretending that they have had to do so in self-defense. These are old strike-breaker tactics, and have been employed in every strike of at any occupation.

ny size. It is planned to hold an exhibi-Meantime the foundrymen are tion of union labeled goods at the trying to use the courts as a A. F. of L. convention in Minne-weapon of intimidation. The past week the "discovery" hearings be-fore Commissioner Hazelton were fore Commissioner Hazelton were supported that the property of the Piano and Organ Workers' Union shows resumed. Bros. Henry Habicht, Joseph Garoch, Robert Winkler, Business Agent Schwab and others have been pumped judicially and the bosses' attorney, W. J. Turner, has succeeded in learning nothing more damaging than that the strikers are fighting for shorter hours higher wages and the rehours, higher wages and the recognition of the organization as a protection to the men. Bro. Garoch, in reply to question by the strikers' attorney, William Rul in, said that he had had two years' schooling in this country; that the men wanted Washington's birthday and elec-tion day as holidays; the nine-hour

day; pay by the week, etc.

The witnesses admitted that the unions had resorted to systematic picketing of the Vilter company plant, but all denied that the strike had been in any way forwarded by the practice. They also denied that this country using the union stamp, ace to the property or business of the company. All witnesses denied that violence or threats had been resorted to or that they had received instructions from the union officials to commit acts of violence.

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number of women wage carmers was greater from 1800 to 1000 than the rate of increase of the female population.

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A circular from the Central Labor Union of Easton, Pa., request-in that the A. F. of L. be petitioned to provide associate organizers to its general organizers, with salary, was not endorsed.

Bro. John Mitchell notified the E. B. that it was impossible for him to agree, at this time to speak at the Irish Picnic. The Secretary requested that

(\$10.00), be allowed him for light and fuel for one year. Request granted. The Secretary reported that organizer Weber and himself, had at-

D. P. branches on Unjonism. Report approved of and work ordered Edelweiss, continued. The E. B. discussed at length several other subjects, but no further action was taken.

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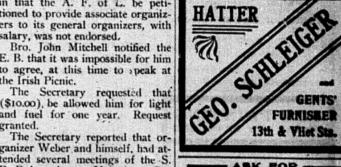
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## Social - Democratic Party News.

WISCONSIN.

Two more charters granted at the last meeting of the state executive comittee - Park Falls and

The wage workers and the farmers are uniting in the Social-Democratic party. They did that in New Zealand and accomplished something. Read Benson's "New Zealand's Reply to Pessimism.

SUPERIOR: At a joint meeting of the English and Finnish Corner Third and Harmon Streets branches of Superior the following ticket was chosen:--

Congressman for XI. District, subject to referendum of the other locals, Comrade C. W. Swanson,

916 Grand ave., Superior. Assembly, 1st District: Jacob Lundeen, 1309 No. 5th st.

Assefably, 1st District, Frank H. Clark, 348 W. 3rd st. Co. Clerk, C. W. Larson, 727 Tower Ave.

Treasurer, N. M. Parks, 419 Banks ave. Clerk of Court, J. Newman, 5023

Banks ave. Sheriff, Felix Winquist, 1108

Register of Deeds, L. Dallane

352 W. 2nd st. Coroner, A. Sarell. Surveyor, F. R. Clapp, 1505 Belknapp st.

Comrade E. T. Melms is making an organizing tour in Ozaukee County this week. Thiensville is already organized, a part of the county ticket is selected and the remainder will follow.

'OCONTO: Comrade Cenden joins the party as member at large and has arranged a meeting for Geo. D. Goebel for July 26,

Three state organizers at workpull off your coats, comrades, and pitch in

GAYLORD'S DATES: July 12, Hudson; 13, Elmwood, Pierce Co.; 14, Eau Claire, Union hall; 15, Claloam; 17, Cedar Falls; 18, Madison; 19, Lone Rock; 20, Ex-celsior; 21, Richland Center; 22, Yuba; 23. Milwaukee.

MADISON: The Carpenters and Joiners' union will run a special train excursion from Madion to the big Social-Democratic picnic at Milwaukee, Sunday, July 15. Who says Socialism isn't grow-

EXCELSIOR: Comrade Ellsworth sends in one yearly and two shorter subs for the HERALD. He writes that his Opera House will later than July 28 Three evenings be at our disposal for the Gaylord have been set aside, July 26th, 27th

will speak at the following places: Headquarters and make affidavits July 20, Green Bay; 21, Suring, to the papers which they have Democratic picnic; 23, Mountain; August 4th. So it becomes ab-24, Lakewood; 25, open; 26, Oconto: 27, 28, Marinette: 29, Sturgeon here at the time mentioned above. Bay: 30, Kewaunee. Further dates will be announced next week.

result Comrade Thompson will Second Ward Branch, speak there July 17.

the present writing the following making a stremous effort to make counties have sent in their nomination this first picnic a grand success. tions for county assembly and congressional districts: Columbia, Oneida, Douglas, Manitowoc, Sheyou comrades must get busy, al-

## H. W. BISTORIUS.

#### meeting there on July 20. It has been repeatedly brought to our notice that

Comrades should not neglect the campaign fund. So far the response has been splendid. We now toth Ward Branch at Rack's Park. need a great deal of postage to send | Cor. 27th street and Lisbon avenue. out the nomination papers and there A number of valuable prizes will be are five different circular letters awarded to the winners, who will that should be fired out into the participate in the games played enemies' camp to keep them coming during the afternoon. There will be our way. Get out your list and send dancing in the pavillion during the

boygan, Brown, Ozaukee, Kewau-nee and Milwaukee. The rest of Democratic Party. They expect ready, yet!

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Sheriff, Chas. Cmejla. Surveyor, John Wiesner.

#### MILWAUKEE.

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

TUESDAY, July 17, 8 P. M. 15th Ward Branch, 1412 Chest-

THURSDAY, July 19, 8 P. M. Layton Park Branch, Dieterich' hall, 24th and I incoln aves.

ashington st.. 14th Ward, Schacht's hall, 12th

and Lincoln ave. West Allis Branch, F. C. Belau's residence, 51st ave., 2 blocks north of National. Town of Milwaukee, A. Schultz,

cor. Washington and Kent ave RIDAY, July 20. 13th Ward, Raasch's hall, 3rd

and Wright sts. 20th Ward, Guetzlaff's hall, cor Teutonia ave. and Clark st. 22nd Ward, Petersen's hall, 271. North ave.

2nd Ward, Brewer's hall, cor. 4th and Chestnut sts.

SUNDAY, July 22. Finnish Branch, Socialist home, 382 Washington st.

The Socialist Maennerchor has arranged for a large basket picnic at Grover's Grove, Port Washington Road, opposite Crystal Spring Park, Sunday, Aug. 5th. herewith invite all the comrades and sympathizers to attend.

Nomination papers for the State County, Congressional, Senatorial, and Assembly districts are being circulated by the various ward branches in Milwaukee County. The comrades are kindly requested to see that the papers are properly circulated and returned to the chairand 28th for all the comrades who GOEBEL'S DATES: National have circulated nomination paper Organizer Goebel of New Jersey, to report at the Social-Democratic Oconto Co.; 22, Claywood, Social- circulated of the state not later than solutely necessary to have them

The North Side Turner Hall has been secured for Sunday, Septem-BELOIT: Comrade Downes has ber 2nd, for the first Annual been hustling in Beloit and as a Entertainment to be held by the

Sunday, August 26, has been set evening. First class music has COUNTY TICKETS: Up to been secured and the comrades are

> several hundred families to turn out if the weather will permit. They including all refreshments.

Comrades, do not forget the 19th Ward Basket Picnic, August 26, 1906, at Granewald's park, cor. 32nd street and Fond du Lac ave. The afternoon will be street in singing descriptor. spent in singing, dancing and games Comrade E. T. Mehns will deliver an address, the subject being, "The Mission of Socialism." The admission will be to cents a

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KEWAUNEE COUNTY: The following is the ticket selected by the Kewaunee Co., comrades:—
Register of Deeds, Albert W. Adams.

County Clerk, Chas. Waegh.
Clerk of Courts, Simon A. Langer Treasurer, Wenzei Wiesner.

Sheriff, Chas. Cmejla.

The Second Ward Branch German Branch, Kenosha 3.00 in of Sturgeon Bay 3.50 in of Sturgeon shown these comrades as this is their first attempt.

Something that promises to cclipse anything in the form of r of Claloan r of Sheboygan Falls pienies this year held by the branches will be the 20th Ward, which is going to hold its pienic at r of Edgar 

National aves., on Sunday, Sept. 2nd. The admission will be \$1.00

for June. Cash on hand June 1. . . . . . . \$ 12.00

Dues Received of Ashland

August 12. The grove is located at 38th and National aves. The admission fee will be to cents.

The West Allts Branch, S. D. P., has arranged for a basket picnic, to be held at National Grove, 38th and National aves. On Sunday Sept.

Total Dues ...........\$124.75 Total Receipts ......\$152.30 Paid J. Reichert ......\$114.77 Cash on hand July 1, ..... 37-53 E. H. Thomas, State Sec'y.

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4th Prize, I Gent's Umbrella Adolph Neuwald, 941 Kinnickinnic

Chestnut sts.

cratic party.

4.-75 Yd. Race for Ladies

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4th Prize, I case of Alouaz Min-

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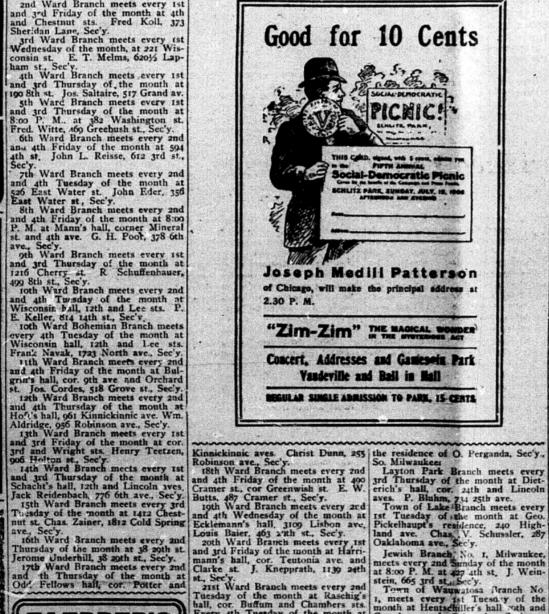
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South Milwaukee Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 2 P. M., at Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave. Mrs. C. Menzie, 270 25th st., Sec'y.

WONDERLAND.

Wonderland will return to the old order of things next week. There will be no more big bands until later in the season. Kryl's engagement has been a surprise to the management, both from the artistic and the financial viewpoint. He will be succeeded Sunday afternoon by Ch. Bach's Concert Barnl, will reoccupy their former posi-tion as a Wonderland attraction upon their return from duty at Camp Douglas a week later.

Manager Whaling has secured

the Banyards, whose act and apparatus occupies one half o the entire aerial space of the Barnum and Ringling Brothers' circuses. Their apparatus' will be erected on the plaza and the performance will be given every afternoon and evening at 4 and 10:30 P. M.

The maple groves during the hot days of last week were the retreat for hundreds of picnic parties for whose accomodation the management has installed tables and benches. The gates of the park are thrown open every Sunday morning for this class of patrons who may picnic in the groves without seek

ng special permission. The regular display of Pain's fireworks will be given Tuesday

#### WHITE CITY.

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ing of the Brown-Baker company next week. The piece is by the same author as "The Idler," "Captain Swift," "The Fatal Card," and "The Tyranny of Tears."

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Milwaukee County, City of Mil-waukee. ss.—In Justice: Court. To Ed. Bub (alies).

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Now, unless you shall appear be-fore C. P. Dietz, a justice of the Peace, in and for Milwaukee County, at his office in said city of Milwaukee, Wis., on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1906, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you, and the money and property garnished ap-

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MISERABLE PART IN THE OUTRAGE! - MILWAUKEE'S STREETS LOST!

From Detroit comes a complete his only motive was the "dear peeexposure of the tricks of Bingley Pul. R. Fales who flim-flammed the Milwankee common council out of a shameful and sweeping steam heating franchise, based upon the wonders his company was already do-ing for the people of Detroit. Bingley now confesses with a smirk that he was working for the North American Company (the high finance company that owns the street cars in both Detroit and Milwaukee) all along, and admits that he is to be given a high up official position with the Detroit street railway company. It is not known how much Fales made out of his deals, but it must have been a gigantic sun, as he says he avoided the "cheap aldermen." The rights secured are worth millions of dollars as Fales admitted to Ald. Seidel. "this is my chance to become a rich

worked his scheme · Fales through the Milwaukee city council with the active help of a committee clerk named Charles Boyd, who had exceptional means of talking confidentially with the aldermen, and Alderman F. J. Stiglbauer of the ing companies, both here and in his lieutenant on the floor of the council and at the committee hearings. There was talk at the time that connected Clerk Boyd's work for Fales and a trip Boyd took to waukee Electric Railway and Europe at about that time, but, of Light Co.?" he was asked. course, no one could prove that Fales paid him any money or sent all," was the reply. him off for the trip, so we will say that God helped him, and if it seek the franchises in the name of proof even of that.

And Ald, Stiglbauer no doubt will claim that he served Fales in a wholly "disinterested" way and that would indicate that the sleek pro-

The vote by which the franchise steal went through was as follows: the people, of course, For the steal-Barry, Bogk, Con-

nelly, Deuster, Fiebrantz, Fitzger-

ald, Hayes, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Lonstorf, Luedtke, Mallory, Mc Kinley, Meyer, Raetz, Rittleat, Schmidt, Schu maker, Sikora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stoetzer, Stollenwerk, Strachota, Szymanski, Wittig,

Ziemer and Corcoran—30.

Against the steal—Braun, Grantz,
Heath, Malewski, Meisenheimer, Melms, Petersen, Pringle, Schranz, Seidel, Smith, Walter, Welch and Wild-14.

And immediate reconsideration was engineered by Stiglbauer and the reconsideration tabled by the same gang under the leadership of

Stiglbauer.
The franchise runs for thirty years and gives the company every street and alley in the city-and NOTHING IN RETURN!

In the Detroit interview Fales said:

ing companies, both here and in Nineteenth Ward, who served as Milicaukee. Being back of the Edison Co., too, it is but natural we should combine.

> "Are you going to turn your Milwankee company over to the Mil-

"The same company is back of

wasn't God, it must have been the the real company and in reply said Devil, for sure. But we have no something about not wanting "to pay cheap aldermen.

moter had to pay at least some al- troit streets are continually dug up dermen big sums. But Francis by the company and keet "in unfit Stiglbauer did it for the love of the people, of course.

The following is taken from an The Detroit News says the De- editorial in the same paper:

Again it is to laugh at the childish simplicity of a too indulgent public, which in spite of all the enlightement that is abroad is still a booby in business. Bingley R. Fales has always been regarded a "good fellow" and a hustler. Because of his good fellowship he was able to secure special consideration when he appealed for the free use of the public streets of Det.oit for an unknown corporation of public service and private interest. Mr. Fales is not one of the slothful stewards who waste their talent in idleness. He used his among the men of the local administration and secured rights in the public streets

Bingley was such a "good fellow" and such a smooth talker that he persoaded the local administration to allow him to farm the public streets. Had he gone out the Dearborn or Gratiot roads and solicited the farmers for the free use of their open fields, wood lots or outbuildings for a long term of years and without compensation Bingley would have come back to town as fast as he could have limped and bearing marks of barbed wire and dog fangs on his person. The farmer buys Bohemian oats, lightning rods and county rights for patent gates, giving his promissory note therefor when he wots not what he is doing. But there are limits to his folly and cred-ulity, while "them city fellers" are without a limit

Having secured what he asked for and established a surething business on lands leased without money and without price, Bingley is able to turn a neat trick. The Central Heating plant is sold to the Detroit Edison Co., and as the horns and tail of a "killed critter" usually go with the hide, Bingley goes with the other assets and lands in the office of assistant general manager. He has demonstrated that he can fool the people once in a while, and such a man is useful to public service

No normal or legal wrong attaches to Mr. Fales, but the charge of supreme folly lies at the door of local government, which, in spite of all the revelations of the past, neglects to take what is its just due. The leased privileges and easements to private corporations in this city ought to afford a revenue that would take care of a good part of the annual tax levy, but they are flung away as carelessly as one gives a punched coin to a blind beggar.

The Edison company is now engaged in furnishing heat. light and power, and evidently it is aiming to ultimately have a monopoly of these three important functions.

men of Milwaukee, and to the young men led by conditions to "play the game" as others are playing it—AND THE POLICE KNOW

Take Lewis' hotel, at Fourth and Wells, for instance, or Freudenfeld's Empress "hotel," or Gleason's damnable bell-hole at the corner of Cedar and Sixth street, or Gorman's old place—what tales of horror the walls of these places could tell if they only had the power of speech!

And the police say that River street is the dangerous place, and the cub mayor, Becker, says practically the same thing. And already the papers are hinting that the administration will not back up the council in its effort to get at the real plague spots—the Lewis' hotels, the Frank Dare joints, and the Freudenfeld and Gleason abominations. Have these places a pull? Or is it because they are also patronized stalling boilers at his power house by the "big bugs!"

Doubtless, we shall soon see.

The charges of the dive-keeper Preiss that he has had to contribute money year in and year out to certain members of the Mil-waukee police department, in order to be free from molestation, has ended in the utter rout of the man who dared make the charge. The capitalist papers sought in every way to make this collapse of the case as sweeping as possible and to show that the detective department was above suspicion. Preiss was angered because he had suffered with the others by reason of the chief's action in limiting the black-list display to saloons that were run in connection with houses of prostitution. So he made charges that he had been regularly held up.

The police department has little to fear from a man of the Preiss type, for his low and vulgarized nature would naturally cause him to spoil his case by his evident desire to make it as strong as possible. It is clear that he tried to bolster up his charges by a cookedup cash book.

With Preiss' ignorance and dishonesty on the one side and on the other the invisible big stick that adepartment can swing overtheheadof any saloonkeeper who invites its displeasure, the police department could be sure of a vindication, whether it deserves it or not. And there was something rather suspicious in the way the daily press was used to show that Preiss was wholly without a case. There are other things

What are we to think when the administration makes a character witness of ex-Congressman Peter J. Somers, the man whom Joseph G. Donnelly before the congressional convention of the Democrats two corporate bloodsucker and the har-years ago, characterized in these words: "For God's sake don't vest will fall into the big paws of must run away from town every time agrandjury is in session!" And it is generally understood that Somers was the harvest will be can be guessed from man the grand jury was after on the accusation of doing the collecting for the city administration (of which the police department was one of the supports) from dive keepers and gamblers of the city who were enjoying such complete police protection. And then out of the people.

Albert Blatz, who is the practical owner of many disreputable establishments in the red light districts, was also used to help the department extricate itself. And furthermore, the police gave out as a defense a list of the arrests of Preiss, which showed, however, that he had not been molested during the past eight years. And the list shows a suspicious lot of "suspended sentences" prior to that.

The final session in the mayor's office seemed to indicate that

Preiss was acting under pressure in confessing that he had been lying. He had been lying, but to what an extent? His conduct there indicated that he would have stood pat on some of his claims if he had not been virtually running the gauntlet. He was in the midst of intimidating elements. After it was over he said to the News reporter, "I agreed to say today that I was a liar." "And you are a liar, aren't you? asked the reporter, To which Preiss replied, "No, I told you the truth, but I told these people I would say I was a liar.

If the dive-keepers have not paid for immunity these many years that they have flourished like green bay trees, it is a marvel. Preiss says his witnesses, who could have corroborated his claim to making payments, went back on him. Was it because they felt they could not get a living in Milwaukee if they got the hatred of the police department? Who can say? Likewise who can prove that certain city detectives have become rich men merely out of their city salaries? And how about other rumors to the effect that detectives have been business partners in red light saloons, that the colored gambler. Slaughter, was staked by a detective, when he sneaked back into town some seven years aco, and was not molested by the police from that time, and so forth. Anyway the department did not strengthen its position with the public or tend to down these rumors by its methods of defense in the Preiss case, in our judgment

The mayor shows signs of want- where despotism is more possible ng to hedge on his hypocritical vice than in a police deparament.

the policemen are to be assessed

gave a sweeping franchise to every street and alley in Milwaukee t five dollars each toward the Audi-torium fund, Probably that's to Fales of Detroit, over the protests get them used to other assessments of the Socialist aldermen, for a that will naturally follow as the Becker machine gets well oiled up. The assessment of any body of city employes is an abomination and should be storget as the same questionable city employes is an abomination and should be storget as the same questionable of the same questiona and should be stopped at the start. its game of enriching promoters and

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HIGH LICENSE AND THE DIVES!



And now the balloon-chasers are trying to work up a wave in favor of high licenses in Milwaukeeand they have the stupidity to claim that it would wipe out the dives. Would it? The divvil a bit! In the first place, please consider that dives are dives just because there is MONEY in being

DIVES. Get that fact fixed in your head. These places make money hand over fist for their proprietors, for the landlords and for the brewery Why, one of the men just refused a license at

the request of the chief of police, rides about the city in one of the finest privately owned automobiles in town,

And he has money planted in various other rich soils. Leense wouldn't graze the hair of such a saloonkeeper, and it would not harm the proprietors of the big downtown saloons—in fact they want high license so the little fellows would be driven out of busi-They make no bones of saying so.

The saloons that would be hit by high license are the only class of saloons that the people really stand back of: The small German saloons in the working class districts—places that do not use women as decoys, and which deal principally in beer, which is a comparatively harmless beverage, and fixed in the lives of many people by racial traditions. Moreover many of these saloons are maintained by workingmen who have been crowded out of their former employments as skilled artisans by the workings of the capitalist system. It was either starvation for their families or set up in the only business open to

This is what high license will do: IT WILL INCREASE THE DIVES and DECREASE the LAW - ABIDING SALOONS. It will FORCE most of the remaining salrons to RESORT TO THE WOMAN TRAFFIC is a salron business of the Property of the Technology. WOMAN TRAFFIC in order to pay HIGH RENTS and the HIGH LICENSE. It will multiply the places where the daughters of Milwankee are seduced or demoralised to their final ruin.

Let's look the facts squarely in the face!

Chief of Police Janssen's claim that the River street saloons are the most dangerous in the city to young people makes no hit with It simply isn't true.

For years it has been the boast of the police department that it has kept the social evil within the bounds of River street, "where it could be under surveillance." The very name of River street has become synonymous in the public mind with prostitution and immorality, so much so that the people have a shrinking against mentioning the very name of the street, and often call it Edison avenue. This being so, isn't it clear that the young men who go to River

street know where they are going!

It is not a pit-fall. It is a lair they walk into KNOWINGLY.

But the trouble is that the boast of the police that they have confined the social evil to River street is also untrue. They have allowed it to blotch the entire down - town district and to deck itself in various disguises. Here is the pitfall-the European "hotel" and wine

HERE IT IS THAT THE UNSUSPECTING WORKING GIRL IS LED TO HER RUIN.

From an ex-patrolman we learn that many a case came to the ears of the police of vivacious and imprudent girls who were innocently led into such places by getting into the company of men-about town and others, and then coolly being told when they sought to escape that to make an outcry would bring them into police otoriety and social disgrace. These places are the danger spots to the working wo-

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### they could at least reap political

advantage out of it. Now their dirty birds are coming ome to roost!

The first is the Bingley Fales franchise. Beggs is at work inthat will turn the waste steam into the heating conduits that are now being faid. Yet he denies that Fales was acting for him when he worked his franchise schemes through the council with the help

of the Stiglbauers, Mallorys, et al. Hardly had the foxy denial of Mr Beggs been read by the people of Milwaukee, however, than out pops Mr Fales and gives the lie to this by saying that the franchise was not secured directly for the Beggs people because in that event "the cheap aldermen would want their price." They were afraid of the "cheap" aldermen, he says. They found they could avoid them by working through such men as Stiglbauer and Mallory, and they certainly couldn't have picked out harder working lieutenants, as those who witnessed the council meetings at the time will bear wit-

Anyhow, these fine aldermen got Milwaukee saddled with another the artful Mr. Beggs, Just what the the fact that in Detroit, where Fales also got a franchise through, one hundred per cent net profit is made

We get this from Mr. Fales him-self. While the franchise was pending he made a trip across the lake in a crowded steamer, and, as luck would have it, had for a companion in his state room a Social-Democrat, who is also a man of high engineering knowledge. They got into conversation, and not dreaming that his berth-mate was a Social-Democrat nor that he was in communication with our party workers Fales engaged in a confidential discussion of his plans and the work of the heating plant in Detroit.
"In Detroit," he said, "it costs

our company just 24 cents to make steam that we get 48 cents for, and the 24 cents is the net cost of production over all." If this enormous tribute is

wring out of the people of Detroit, what sort of tribute will Milwaukeeans have wrung from their pockets, when the steam sold them is practically waste steam from the street railway and light company' Oh, it pays to have representa-

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