

The Second Act Begins! The true aim of the Labor move-

By Victor L. Berger.

HESE are the times that try men's souls in Russia. The Czar has dissolved the Douma and declared martial law. In other words, he has thrown down the gauntlet to his people.

And the people, of course, can not do otherwise than to take up the fight. About 180 members of the dissolved Douma have reassembled in Viborg, Finland, and have issued a proclamation, calling on the people to resist.

And then they dispersed, yielding to a threat that if they did not, the government would use the military to arrest them.

History then is repeating itself. Nicholas, Czar of Russia, is making the same mistake, with some slight variations, as did Charles I. of England and Louis XVI. of France.

It seems to be written in the stars that no nation can attain its liberty without cutting off the head of its king or in some other way sending him to some place not of this world.

August 1, it is predicted, will see Russia in a state of civil war. I doubt that.

Occasional eruptions and minor revolts are happening there every and will continue much longer than till the first of August. But for the grand explosion, August I is much too early.

It is even to be doubted whether the entire Russian people will know what has happened by the first of August. Russia is a big country. And all the Russian Liberal, Democratic and Social-Democratic papers printed their last issues on July 21. The next day, policemen stood guard over their idle presses. St. Petersburg, Mos-cow, Kief, Warsaw and all the other large towns are under martial law. Outside of the Social-Democratic party, which is by no means a unit, (it is really made up of three different factions—the Plechanov faction, the Lennin faction, and the Jewish Bund) there is virtually no political organization in Russia.

What has precipitated the crisis is said to be the growing dissatisfaction in the army.

The Czar was advised by the grand dukes and by the generals that the great majority of his troops were still loyal, but that every day they became less and less so.

The reactionists claimed that if the Douma continued unchecked for another three months, the Douma would have the army.

On the other hand, the generals assured the Czar that if he would at once dissolve the parliament, they could still suppress by force any revolt which might follow.

Of course this remains to be seen.

the very first element to recuperate from the shock was the workingman. In spite of the tremendous display of the military, many ten thousands of workingmen assembled before the offices of the suppressed Social-Democratic papers carrying red flags and singing the Marseillaise. And all night they kept the military busy dispers-ing them. This was done by the troops in a most brutal and unmerci-ful manner, the soldiers using knouts and sabres and killing wounding many.

However, the Czar having resolved to disperse the Douma and suppress the papers — that is to sit on the safety valve — there no other methods left to him. are n

are no other methods left to him. And now, in order to intimidate the Jews, who are a very active and revolutionary element in Russia, the bureaucracy is inciting against them the "Black Hundreds." They are distributing blood-thirsty proclamatious against the Jews, claiming that they are at the bottom of all these troubles, and that the Czar is willing that they should be sacrificed by the people. . Anti-Jewish outbreaks have begun in Odessa. Cossacks and rowdies are plundering the Jewish houses and shops. On the other hand, there are revolts and uprisings of peasants re-ported from every part of the big Russian domain. The troops are killing them by the hundred. This is the situation in Russia to-day.

It is too early to make any predictions. There are just now only two organized forces in Russia. One of them is the government, with its troops and police. It is despotic, but it is hated, despised and corrupt. The other or-ganized force is the Social-Democratic party, with its trades unions and the proletariat in the cities.

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Now what will the Russian Social-Democratic party do? Will they repeat the bad mistake they made some months ago, when the party officially refused to take part in elections to the Douma, because the Dours' was supposed to be a bourgeois snare and constitutional delusion? Or will they now stand shoulder to shoulder with the Constitutional Democrats ("Cadets") and fight Czarism and despotism, leaving all the details to be settled later, after Czarism has here decound in its own blood? been drowned in its own blood?

ment, political and economic, is to transform "hands" into citizens. Swiss Socialists are working to have the use of yellow phosphorus, which is so deadly in its effects on workers, abolished, it being quite possible to dispense with its use.

The developments in the New York murder case show pretty clearly that the demoralization of the stage people does not come from the inside of the profession, out from without.

What a commentary on our civilization that just that thing on which is builded the very civilization itself: Work, is regarded as a thing despised and unworthy as measuring a man's worth to his fellows In Austria the compositors are

the best organized of any of the crafts, having over seventy-three per cent. of the workers in its trade in its membership. Next comes the dock laborers with thirty-eight per entum.

The Berlin bakers have finally se ured the abolition of the miserable

"living-in" system, and will no longer have to accept board and lodging of doubtful value as part pay for their lives of almost unending toil.

The gratifying news comes of the release from prison in Warsaw of Comrade Rosa Luxemburg, the brilliant and powerful Social-Democratic writer and worker of Ger-many. She has returned to Berlin it is said.

Again the Grand Dukes are at he bottom of the Russian turmoil. And they can be counted on as agitators for the final deliverance of the people from the Czar, and from hemselves! Three cheers for the Grand Dukes!

That Benson pamphlet, "Confes-sions of capitalism," has justified its publication, all right. We have just printed the third edition, and xpect to print many more before the demand lets up. It costs five cents, or thirty copies for a dollar.

Indoor Pauperism is said, in the British official record, to have grown rapidly in England and Wales since 1000. During the last eleven years the cost of indoor rehief has increased 86 per cent, while the increase in the number of paupers has been only 36 per cent. The annual cost of maintainance per head increased from about \$65 in 1895 to about \$00 in 1905. There had also been a large increase in the average cost of maintainance

The Miners' Magazine prints a significant group picture of the of-ficials of the Western Federation of Miners. In the center of the group are two empty chairs. The officials who should be seated in them, Moyer and Haywood, 'are languishing in prison thousands of miles away, in Idaho. But that hele made in the group by our

The Underlying Horror! "If I should write a book would make it more horrible than "The Junglé," declared Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes, form-ely Miss Rose Pastor, the New than York East Side cigar girl, to a York East Side cigar girl, to a Chicago newspaper reporter, "Of course, 1 do not know the con-ditions a, described in Mr. Sin-clair's book, as I have never been in terr.ble Packingtown, but I am familiar with conditions of life that make me feel that the descriptions in "The Jungle" are not overdrawn. Even in Cleve-

not overdrawn. Even in Cleve-land, where I lived until I went to New York three years ago, I was acquainted with cases that made .he wees of Mr. Sinclair's here seem mild in comparison, and I have heard from people who know that the book is not overdone.'

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The employes of the Cleveland street cars formed a union recently and immediately there began the discharging of men by the com-pany, until the most active fellows

in the union were all out of the service. Men who had served the company faithfully for eight and more years were bounced for the crime of organizing to protect their own interests against the greedy ex-actions of the capitalistic owners of the system. There was no dis-pute about this, for Gen. Manager John J. Stanley zame out boldly in the papers and said: "We will

discharge all men identified with the union movement." I'ne capitalists, of course, can organize, but the men, who need anganization most cannot. All right! the harder they crowd the economic tyranny the sooner the explosion.

If the capitalise members of the state legislatures are always ready to kill the efforts of the sectors to amend the about able contribu-

amend the abouin ble contribu-tary negligence laws, could have their fingers mutilated as many worker does, perhaps they would have a different outlook when it comes to handling labor legislation. Last week an old man employed in a Milwaukee planing mill was pass-ing a new machine that was be-ing tried. He studbed his too and ing tried. He studded his foe and in trying to keep from falling in such a dangerous place got his hand into the unprotected machine and had the fingers chopped off. He is in his *seventieth* year, has worked hard all his life and has now noth-

ing to show for his thrift at the closing days of his life but a muti-lated hand and the chance of golated hand and the chance of go-ing to the poor house. "Here I am old and poor, and now I am a crip-ple," he mourned. This is the *re-ward of industry* under the "splen-did" capitalist "system. Oh, yes, we know it is "meendiary" to talk against the system and "revolu-tionary" to talk of changing if for

with ambition and discontent. So Russia had 'education' an dthe rev-The gaunt intelolution . lectual went to the people. They gave red hope to the black brigade of the factory towns. And they are the power that waits without. It is of them that Roditcher speaks as the 'Red Reserve.' The peasants want the land, the Poles want home rule, the Jews want equality . . . One and all demand a freedom greater than the world has ever known. And the poor little Douma was thrown to them as one throws a worm into an ant heap. It is the beginning, not the end."

The president of the Central Ic. company of Kansas City has just admitted on the witness stand that he went into the ice business in 1900 with an investment of \$600, that he raised the price of ice twice the following summer, which was very hot, and cleared a profit of FORTY - FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS!

He made this out of the distress of the people, and you can be sure perpetuity in it, it must come to a that it also meant actual death to stop in time, and a better system many poor people (especially poor take its place or society will go little babies), for whom the price was prohibitive.

As against such a human monster our indignation rises mountain high and impulsively we say that he ought to be dispatched to a place where it is said to be always hot and where there is no ice at all But punishing this one man will not mend matters so long as the same game can be played over and over again. He should be punished, of course, but at best it is only locking the barn after the horse is stolen It is even more short-sighted than that, for in this case it isn't a case of a horse being stolen, it is a case of a people being plundered and outraged. The only thing to do is to make it impossible for conscienceless, money-mad capitalistic speculators to stand between the people and the ice they so much depend on in hot weather. This can only be done by having the people take possession of the ice gath-

Will the people of Kansas City ske the lesson to heart? Not if the capitalist press and the capithe capitalist press and the capi-tatist spell-binders of that city can dissuade them from it. To get relief from capitalism the sould

people must set their faces toward the rising sun of Social-Democracy.

We might laugh, if it were not so pitiful, at some of the really funny jolts that labor gets and still does not fully wake up. Over in Muskegan, Michigan,

trade unionists two years ago were honored to get a judge to throw aside his class feelings and address them on Labor Day. How they smiled with enthusiasm as this superiative man actually walking on common ground with them long enough to pass from the gate to the speakers' stand! And, of course, he told them

what Gompers or Mitchell would have also told them, "That the interests of capital and labor were identical.'

And they clapped their h

Making History in Russia!

St. Petersburg, July 23.—The news of the dissolution of the douma has caused the greatest sensation in the history of Russia, de-pite the fact that it had been anticipated, and all concerned had known for a week that it must come.

The sensation was added to, however, Sunday night, when another imperial decree was posted announcing the dismissal by the czar of the entire Goremykin ministry. The members of the Douma have fled to Viborg and will reassemble there.

The decree or ukase dissolving parliament is as follows:

"According to paragraph 105 of the fundamental law we order the imperial parliament dissolved, and fix the time for the convocation of the newly elected parliament for March 5, 1907. "Regording the time for the new elections to the imperial parlia-

ment we will later issue special indications.

"The ruling senate will not fail to take proper measures to place this into effect. NICHOLAS.

"Peterhof, July 21."

Saratoff, Russia, July 23.—All the newspapers in this city have been supressed There were dozens of arrests last night. Immediate and widespread revolutionary outbursts are expected throughout the Volga provinces.

London, July 23-Reports from Buda Pest, Vienna and Paris say the Peterhof, the czar's palace, sixteen miles from St. Petersburg, is surrounded by 20,000 workmen, that the troops have refused to obey, orders, and that the town is in flames,

St. Petersburg, July 24.—During the night the members of the outlawed Russian parliament at Viborg received word that two of their number had already been arrested, namely Father Yoyarkoff at Veronezh, and a Cossack deputy, M. Kharlamoff at Rostov-on-the-Den. The authorities a clean deputy, M. Don. The authorities are also understood to have orders to arrest several Social-Democrats, especially a priest named Afanasieff.

The most important development of to-day took place at Viborg, Finland, whither members of Parliament had fled to continue the sessions formally dissolved at St. Petersburg. The members had been frantically at work on their manifesto to the people, anticipating the possible arrival of troops, when the assemblage was informed that the governor general of Finland had ordered the governor cf. Viborg to close the meeting of niembers of parliament, using military for the personary. The governor general added that each meeting outd are necessary. The governor general added that such meeting could not be held in Finland. Previously during the session the Radicals had supported the Group of Toil, who urged that the members of Par-liament should place themselves at the head of a revolution. At the last the Constitutional Democrats joined the Radicals and the Douma adopted a hastily prepared proclamation, protesting against the disso-lution of Parliament. The assemblage then adjourned.

. THE VIBORG MANIFESTO

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To the People, from their popular Representatives: Citizens of all Russia—Parliament has been dissolved by ukase of July 21. You elected us as your representatives and instructed us to fight for our country and freedom. In execution of your instructions and our duty we drew up laws trainfire freedom of the people.

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We demanded the removal of irresponsible ministers who were in-fringing the laws with impunity and pressing freedom. First of all, however, we vanted to bring out a law respecting the distribution of land to working peasants and involving the as-signment, to this end, of crown oppanages, monasteries and lands be-longing to the clergy, and compulsory expropriation of private estates. The government held such a law to be admissible, and upon par-liament once more urgently putting forward its resolution regarding compulsory expropriation parliament was dissolved.

The government promises to couvoke a new parliament seven months hence. Russia must remain without popular representation for seven whole months, at a time when the people are standing on the brink of ruin, and industry has definitely shown its incapacity to

the brink of ruin, and industry has definitely shown its incapacity to do justice to popular needs. For seven months the government will act arbitrary and will fight against the popular movement in order to obtain a pliable subservient parliament. Should it succeed, however, O completely suppressing the popular movement the government will convoke no parliament at all. Citizens, stand up for your transpled-on rights, for popular rep-resentation and for an imperial parliament. Russia must not remain a day without popular representation. You possess the means of acquir-ing it.

ing it.

The government has, without the assent of the popular represe tives, no right to collect taxes from the people nor to summon people to military service. Therefore, you are now the governme

The dissolved parliament was justified in giving neither money nor soldiers. Should the government, however, contract loans in order to procure funds, such loans will be invalid without the consent of the popular representatives. Russian people will never acknowl-ege them and will not be called upon to pay them.

been drowned in its own blood? I sincerely hope that they will pursue the latter course. I hope that they will at once become the standard-bearers of Russian liberty, the spokesmen of the Russian middle class. By so the defenders of the human rights of the Russian middle classes in Russia, outside of the *Reactionsist*. They will lay the foundation of greater things to be accomplished by them in the near future than it was ever the luck of any Socialist party to accomplish before. The Constitutional Democrats and the Douma have shown a great deal more principle, intellect and steadfastness of purpose than on their greatest friends ever chimed they would display. And the Doima would probably have accomplished still greater things if the Social-Democrats as a party had taken part in its election and in its deliberations. As it was, there were only a dozen independent Social-Democrats and probably two dozen Agrarian Communists in that body. If the Constitutional Democrats and the Social-Democratic party, can form a coalition until the fight is over with Czarism, they will do a great deal for Russia and for the world in general.

As for the Terrorists, they do not need any advice. They never ed it if they get it. Their organization is based upon independent lividual groups made of very determined, independent individuals. ey also have a mission to fulfill and they fulfill it. And just at this Th writing, proclamations announcing that the death sentence has been imposed on the Czar, on General Trepoff, on the procurator of the church, Pobledenostseff, and on General Orloff, the "Pacificator" of the Baltic provinces, have been scattered all over the palace of the em-peror. Copies of these proclamations have also been nailed on the doors of General Orloff's and General Trepoff's headquarters.

The Terrorists need no advice. They do good work. They are "minute men" of the Revolution. And one can readily understand same and sensible men can be-te the most terrible of Terrorists

why come the

The first big selling book on So-cialism was Bellamy's "Looking Backward." It was a cloth bound book and the book stores all over the country could hardly supply the demand. At that time there was no Social-Democratic movement in the country to speak of and the book nold because of s wave of popularity of in own creation. The next So-cialist book to have a big sale in the country was Blatchford's "Merrie England," which sale was in a fine Socialists at g time it into the inadit of the popularity of the socialists at g time it into the social of the popularity of the socialists at g time it into the inadit of the popularity of the socialists at g time it into The first big selling book on So-|"The Jungle" has eclipsed all rec-

hele made in the group by our American plutocratic czarism will not be for long. Mark that prediction.

The St. Louis Labor has tabulated the vote received by the So-cialist congressional candidates two years ago throughout the country and shows that they received a com-bined vote of 265,069. We had candidates in the field in 179 of the 386 congressional districts. Our highest congressional vote was

candidates in the field in 179 of the 386 congressional districts. Our highest congressional vote was polled by Comrade Victor L. Berger in the Fifth Wisconsin district (10,626), the second highest being Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord in the Fourth Wisconsin district (9,625).
Socialism has hopelessly split the Methodist church in Ridgefield Park, N. J., and has added a new church is called the People's church and from its pulpit the doctrines of socialism will go forth. It is presided over by the Rev. A. L. Willson, former pastor of the Methodist church, and a local member of the Socialism novement. The Rever Wilson resigned his pastorate and withdrew from the Methodist church, which he had served for thirty-five years, because of exceptions taken to his economic teachings, taking over half of the compresent of the socialism work has a the method of the socialism work are posed down into the socialism over heat of the constantenaal Democrates who control the Dama to-day will may hids. The moderate men, the comstantenaal Democrates who control the barma to-day will may shok a severy where else, it is the analy see his calling entirely gone before many years. Anyone who imagines that

It is said that a mechanical stoker has been so far perfected that the locomotive fireman may see his calling entirely gone before many years. Anyone who imagines that the displacement of labor by ma-chinery is not going to zeep on is a chump, plainly speaking -It is a development that never sleeps. The men displaced must go some-where, and hence we see a crowding of the professions and other avenues of making a living, to say pothing of the overcrowding in the

tionary" to talk of changing it for a better one, but it will take more name-calling to stop us from our duty to humanity, just the same. poor fellows, and looked at each other in the eyes and exuited that now they had it from the lips of a tilly-white judge, and it was such a "concession" to the dignity of

Anent the latest news from bloody Russia and the dissolving of the Douma by the shivering, yet desperate, Char, the following from an article on "The Dawn of Liberty in Russis," in *Everybody's* will be read with interest: Labor. Well, two years have rolled around and the Iron Molders are out on strike for better living con-ditions-which, by it e gods, is their

due, to say the least !-- and the lily-white judge helped-the bosses play a trick by granting an injunction to prevent them from doing anything, peaceable or otherwise. only that, but he has just made the injunction permanent over the protests of the men.

Getting what they descree?

Well, we will not quite say that But they are getting what they have brought upon themselves, that's certain! For geting him string them on Labor Day wasn't the worst thing they did-the worst thing was in their going to the polls and voting a representative of capi-talism into the judgeship!

Now they are geting the bump they voted for.

Governor Gooding of Idaho, the man who has been used by the standard Oil capitalists and other mine owners to play the big game of trying to break up the Western Federation of Miners by connecting its afficials with the Steunenberg nation through perjured evidence, is busy at work seeking a re-election. He is using his dirty election. He is using his dirty work in the Steunenberg case as a Turkish war iself why it had d, and someone lack of educacampaign issue. It now appears, however, that there is a revolt on the part of some of the leaders of the Republican party, who have sense enough to see that the bottom

Accordingly, until a popular representative parliament is sum-moned do not give a kopec to the throne or a soldier to the army. Be steadfast in your refusal. No power can resist the united, inflexible will of the people.

Citizens, in this obligatory and unavoidable struggle your representatives will be with you.

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The terrorists are said to have succeeded in nailing copies of the sentence on the doors of Gen. Orloff's and of Gen. Trepoff's quarters. Odessa, July 24.— (Midnight)—Nearly all of the riotous Cossacks who were responsible for the anti-Jewish agitation, have been dis-armed and are now confined in their barracks under a heavy guard of troops.

The way has been prepared for a military dictatorship by a prop-osition now under consideration at Peterhof to create an advisory council to assist the Emperor. Premier Stolpin, Gen Trepoff and others are to-day conferring with the Emperor upon this subject.

Warsow, July 25 .- It is reported that a mutiny has taken place mong the troops comprising the garrison at Alexandria and that i ing is in progress between the mutineers and the loval troops. Ac-cording to this report many of the government buildings have been destroyed and numerous casualties have resulted on bo's sides. The populace is reported to be fleeing across the frontier

Democrats to see who shall control the political situation and there-fore the capitalist cap that goes with capitalist party office-holding, they want fooding repudiated and a safer man for their pap-hunting pur-safer man for their pap-hunting purposes selected. of capitalist politicians in office, i

Also, they tell some things about is all undoubtedly true. Gooding's methods, in the hope of spoiling his elegibility in the eyes of the better element of the Repub-lican voters. They hint that shady And this comes from his own party. What the Democrats will party. do can easily be imagined. It w probably be the Colorado case

chosen in the past—undoubtedly true!—and that disgraceful trades were resorted to, involving the United States senatorship, and so on. Also, they point out his contract of the only party that it can really to the only party that it can really the the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can really the to the only party that it can the to It now appears, methods were used to get him ere is a revolt on chosen in the past—undoubtedly of the leaders of true!—and that disgraceful trades tack of edinca-the Republican party, who have were resorted to, involving the and labor will be fooled away free united States senatorship, and so the only party that it can really be on. Also, they point out his com-plicity in certain state canal land frauds, charge that he dishonestly amounts to sevent, three thousan which is over a thiro less than the legislature and re-warded those who sold out to him and labor will be fooled away free the only party that it can really be to for honest help, the Socialis amounts to sevent, three thousan which is over a thiro less than and the interests back of him by



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INCENTIVE UNDER CAPITALISM - By a Business Man. remind us of Christ; he is Christ's brother, he is the bell of the Lord,

THE GENTLEMAN.

resorts. parasites known by the name. quently pass that way) when the following incident occurred which he related to the writer with much amusement to himself. Said he. "As I was passing along I noticed a policeman suddenly omerge from a saloon and call out behind me, 'See here, old fellow, what are you doing to make a living?' For a moment I tell you I was scared, un-1 colored fellow til I saw an i. limping up behind be, then I knew who was wanted, bu in all honesty was told as a joke by our gentleman, but many a joke is all truth.

the gentleman and lady class. They those who serve them in various the millions of other parasites are centive. They must make a living want no activity; they do not need capacities, there is totaled up the fighting.

work house. Of course the activity an ore bed that the Creator intend-of the police was confined to those ed for the use of all. But when only see and understand this iaw, showed how essential it was that ings, and Jesus Christ has become streets generally known as the such an accident befalls them they for most of these millions of para- a larger propo tion of the people entirely superfluous for us. Not "Bowery," and at no time came quit work and become ladies and sites are deprived of the fullness should become productive workers once, but in all probability a thousand and times, we have a of life just as much as are those whereupon one fellow remarked and times, we have given Him over city, the club rooms, or the up-town class that even all the low incen- upon whom they live. Under the that that idea would not work un-However, one of those tives of capitalism can not move, capitalist system it is impossible for til you could make people more inand yet it is doubtful whether this all to be employed at useful, pro- dustrious, which was a plain as- as His poor brethren sing His gentleman, happened to be passing class who do absolutely nothing ductive labor; for if all were so sertion that these places are creat-through the "lowery," (they fre-are any more of a birden to the employed the cost of labor would ed for the lazy and the parasitic of Him. . . And so now we have workers than that larger class of at once go up to its full product class. parasites that has up to this time and fae hours of toil per day would It been described, who are often at once be reduced to what is soworse than uselessly employed. As cially necessary. Now by the another says "To be sure they work working of the capitalist system hard trying to avoid hard work. Or, there will slways he as many pararather, they are thus engaged be-cause they can find nothing more useful to do." It is estimated that there are at least one million un- chinery the workers by hard blows employed in our most prosperous and long hours produce abundantly, times. There are the gamblers, and but they are only paid back part thieves, and tramps, and beggars, in wages, about one-sixth of what I am not doing any more to make a and gentlemen, and ladies, and all they produce, just enough to keep living than he was." Of course this those included in those classes them alive and enable them to reand gentlemen, and ladies, and all they produce, just enough to keep which were excluded from this dis- produce themselves. The remainman, but many a joke is all truth. Speaking of incentive pray tell what is the incentive to activity of ing the classes herein described, and

The chief and great incentive of enormous number of over 7.000.000 i THE GENTLEEMAN. Not king ago the police of a cer-tain city, backed by authority be-came very active in enforcing the provided that all idlers should either arrested and placed in the county work house. Of course the activity an oil well, or a coal mine, or arrested and placed in the county work house. Of course the activity an oil well, or a coal mine, or arrested and placed in the county work house. Of course the activity an oil well, or a coal mine, or arrested and placed in the county and sings. Course the activity in the formation of the site of the stables and and the formation of the site of the stables and placed in the county arrested arrested arrested arrested the county arrested arrested arrested a It is the incentive of capi-

become a home missionary to disintelligent lady to maintain rooms in New York where she employs girls to serve tea and biscuit said umph to be grown and made in an inwhen in fact said articles are bought and prepared in New York and there is no school of this kind supported by these tea drinkers, bat or die

and rings in life for the purpose of

utterly impossible for them to act to be srucified, but still we cannot banish Him from our lives, so long name in the streets, and remind us hit on the idea of shutting up the

beggars in such special buildings, talism that prompts a young wo-man of good family, of course, to streets and stir up our consciences. so that they may not roam about the "That's cle-ever," whispered tribute the charity of the rich, that Foma in amazement, staring with prompts another woman, a highly all his eyes at his godfather. intelligent lady to maintain rooms "Aha" exclaimed Mayakin, and

his little eyes glittered with tri-'How was it that my father did

dustrial school in east Tennessee, not guess the truth?" asked Foma uneasily. "Wait! Listen a little longer; it

gets worse further on. So we have hit on the idea of shutting them up only the good woman and the sweet. in divers houses, and, in order that pretty girls she employs. Nobody it may not cost rauch to maintain blames them. It's capitalism's in- them there, we have set them to work, the aged and the crippled. And now it is unnecessary to

bestow alms, and by removing the, various sorts of refuse from our streets, we no longer behold their cruel anguish and poverty and sciousness; they are beginning to therefore we are able to think that realize self and that which is not all the people on earth are well fed, shod, clothed. So that's what those various houses are for—they eternal heavens and the broad, lifeare for concealing the truth, for teeming earth; they are undergobanishing Christ from our-lives!" -Maxim Gorki, in "Foma Gord-

grillin' grafters left and right Ort to stop my grouchy grum-blin' 'bout your never showin' fight;

ook here, Parson, 'taint to fightin that you preachers have you

call: If you'd give yourselves to rightin', you'd not need to fight at all

But when preachers with no pulpit

and no salary to collect Say as how landlord's is grafters

you immejitly object; the face of Moses teachin' that the land should be for all

That it is the Lord Almighty'sall this great terreschil Ball.

when pilgrims robbed and \nd plundered on the road to

Tell how bankin's only graftin'

Makin' out as how old Moses was a talkin' through his hat,

And when he abolished intrust didn't know where he was at

And when pleadin' soap-box proph ets with no where to lay their heads

Say as how all profit's graftin'-you shout "Anarchists" and "Reds."

Makin' out as how the Christians for the fust three hundred year Well deserved their persecutions for their actin' up so queer.

For they called nobody master and

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ness.

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and of unwholesome and insuffi- mongers, producing that others may be enriched. cient food. Before reaching the age when they are naturally to the marvel and mystery of which have the incentive which inspires men to go out and labor, they are we are only beginning faintly to comprehend, when the soul of man

sent into the workshops-They are not fathers, filled with the desire to gain for themselves and their families a sure economic foothold in the world of men;

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Above all, these children are The HERALD, ten weeks for adolescent; they are in the midst of ten cents. the most critical period of their lives; they are awakening into con-

DRINKI self; they are beginning to see with new eyes the skies, the stars, the Schlitz

ng a new birth; they are throwing The Beer that Made Milwankee Famous

off the chrysalis of childhood; they are awakening to the things of the The main difference between good beer soul, to the eternal and indefinite and bad beer is in the after effect. You things; they begin to love and to notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does open their souls to poetry; not make you billous. Pure beer is good they are conscious of a vague, for you; bad beer is unbealthful. You un- may be absolutely certain of its healthcontrollable fioods of affection; fulness

begin to love and to open their when you drink Schlitz Beer.



Socialistic Miscellany.

Mary, The Wild Woman. A True Story.

The moon was shining. They stood in the shadow of a circus tent. He was a drunken law student, she was a mulatto. "Here is a quar-ter," said the man, "that is enuf for a nigger."

* * *

I gave the ticket man ten cents to see the wild woman, Mary, who had been caught in an African jungle. Mary was standing on a platform and her long, clawlike hands were clutching the iron rail-

ing. Her head was a mere point; her face fell abruptly from the nose into the skinny neck. Her cars some criminals. Her eyes blazed like those of a person who is addict- this early date to apprise you that ed to stimulants. Her ankles were I shall be unable to co-operate with rigid, her feet were flat. Every you in next automn's campaign. little while she would stamp her feet at the crowd and make guttural

sounds. Seated on a chair builde the dependence of citizens from the platform was a mula, , woman, rule of monopolies, bosses and po-"You take care of her?" I asked, litical machines, is an important nodding towards the idiot. "Yes, step toward true democracy, and replied the woman, "I am her that the Independence League is mother. She draws a fine salary." rendering public service of great "And her father?" "Was a law importance in arousing widely a "Do you know where more potent spirit of intolerance of

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his now?" I asked "Running for the state legislature," said the wo-man, with a flash of her white teeth.

* * * Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? F. O. S.

The Stokes Resignation.

Following is the letter in full that Phelps Stokes sent the Hearst party in New York:

Messrs. The Executive Committee to the intense bitterness and ill-will of the Independence League, manifested by many toward nearly. New York:

port the capitalist system, and ow-"Gentlemen-It is with much aping to what seemed to me the gross preciation of the value of the work materialism, economic and otherthat the Independence League is wise, of very many Socialists. I were enormous and one of them doing, and also of the privilege have long recognized that material had that little excresence peculiar to which has been mine of participatwelfare alone is insufficient, and ing in that work, that I write at that material things are valuable life and to the attainment of happiness and righteousness.

ing hitherto.

"I believe that the movement you have inaugurated hout our State to secure in-way chargeable to the Socialist throughout our State to secure in-

philosophy, but were the tesult of monopoly, extortion and oppression, habitually practiced by promi- vice. nent beneficiaries of the capitalist system. "It has required a vast amount of

accumulated evidence to convince me that it is, and for long has been impossible for the average worker to secure such material things as are necessary for his welfare and

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fraud, dishonesty and subversion others' toil. I am furthermore of the interests of the people. aware that the majority of those aware that the majority of those who uphold the present system do "I feel, however, that the time has come when I, as an individual, so in the belief or in the assumpcan be of most service in the cause tion that it is a fair and just one. of democracy by co-operating, so "I believe that I can aid many to see that 'Capitalism' (as disfar as I may, with those who are devoting themselves directly to the tinguished from the collective owntask of awakening wider recogniership of capital) is fundamentally tion of what they and I believe to unjust and harmful, and that its be a more basic evil than those cost in needless human suffering yeef."

is stupendous. I believe also that I can aid in pointing out a better and fairer way of supplying the needs

"I intend offering my services to I intend offering my services to the Socialist party. Either with them or as a wholly independent citizen I shall strive to promote rec-ognition of the fact in which I be-lieve that the so-called capitalist system, as such, is indefensible eth-ically, and disastrous industrially through the intescapable wage-slavery to which it leads and there through the inescapable wage-slavery to which it leads, and that it must be supplanted by a more

"I am not uppindful of the re-sponsibility which I assumed to-ward the Independencee League when I co-operated with you in its organization.³⁷For a time I believed that in the Independence League lay my opportunities for largest ser-vice. I believe that I now see op-

hrough co-operation with the Sccialist party.

"J. G. Phelps Stokes."

"I'll teach you, Foma. I'll instruct you in the real, genuine science and philosophy-and if you understand it, you will live without making any mistakes."

Foma watched the wrinkle witching about on the old man's brow, and they seemed to him to resemble the lines of Slavonic

"First of all, Foma, inasmuch as you are living on this earth, you are bound to reflect upon everything which goes on around you. . Why In order that you yourself may not

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which you and I have been attack-'I have long been a believer in the philosophy of Socialism. Hitherof humanity. to I have refrained from co-operating with the Socialist party, owing all persons who approve and sup-

that material things are valuable righteous system of co-operation only is so far as they are means to and mutual aid,

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ducts and bears no proportionate relation to the value of the service it renders.

"I have learned but gradually the injustice of the situation which confronts the average worker. Honest and earnest men and women by hundreds of thousands suffer privation and want, although surrounded by prosperity and plenty, and owe their suffering chiefly to the mo-nopolization of the land and of the

machinery of production by the few exclusively for the purpose of private gain; access to the land and machinery being denied, unless the workers will produce enough not merely for their own support, but the maintenance of the idle for and luxurious as well. This to my mind is a greater injustice and one

that demands early remedy. Per-sonally 1 can no louger refrain from making every endeavor to arouse recognition of it. "Incidentally I have observed

that under our present industrial system pauperism prevails as wide-ly among the rich as among the poor; a pauper being one who through disability or disinclination for self-support by useful service, is supported at the expense of the

people. I would not have it thought that I disapprove of capital. On the contrary, I regard capital as necessary at present to the public wel-fare; but as so harmful when used elfishly, that its complete control by the people, collectively, is esential.

"I know how difficult it is to arouse recognition of the practic-ability of such collective ownership among persons who derive benefits from the present system, and especially among such as labor ex-clusively for personal profit, or who spend in idleness the products of

word; Workin' only for each other, from the ills o' graft secure, Havin' all their wealth in common, so there wasn't any poor.

and the other concealed, which is the real one. You must understand. Then instid o fightia' grafters letin' temptin' graft alone, Or defendin' it with Scripter as you heretofore have done, Just apply the Holy Scripter for to how to discover this last in order to comprehend the true meaning of an affair. Here, for example, are the night lodging houses, the work-houses, almsheuses, and all the sweep the graft away, And by rightin' stid o' fightin' help bring in the better day. other institutions of that sort. Con-

Chicago. George McA Miller

sider-what are they for?" "What is there to consider?" said Foma weirily. "Every one knows what they are for-for the A weil-formed horse will, in any market, bring from twenty to as high as two hundred Friedrichs "Eh, my boy' Sometimes every ope knows that such and such a d'or; such is his worth to the man is a rascal and a swindler, and world. A full-formed man is no only worth nothing to the world but the world could afford him a nevertheless they all call him Ivan or Piotr, and address him as 'my but the world could he simply engage round sum would he simply engage hang himself. Neverdear sir, as though he were an hon-est man."

a_go and hang himself. Never-theless, which of the two was the "What are you driving at." "It all has a bearing on the matmore cunningly devised article, even as an engine? Good heavens! ter So here, now, you say that these houses for beggars, for paup-Christ's commands. All right? But what is a beggar? A beggar is and miraculous head on his ers, is worth I should say, from fifty to a hundred horses.-Thomas



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The Individual and the Species.

THE RELATION OF THE ONE TO THE OTHER AND HOW SCIENCE NOW LOOKS AT IT.

The individual exists, but only that very life of relation and rein so far as he is a social organ-ism. Robinson Crusoe-the gen-is born the moral or social sense of nine expression of individual-man; through it the individual figure or a pathological illustration. exist with man.

ciology, cofirms the fact.

Thus it happens that, while at the close of the eighteenth century Rousseau said that the individual alone existed, and that society was an artificial product of a "contract," and that, while-just the same as Aristotle in speaking of slavery-be attributed a permanent character to the transitory manifestations of the historic epoch in which he hap-pened to live, and during which the pened to live, and during which the old feudal regime was crumbling to pieces, and, accordingly, declared that the source of all evils was "society," because the individual was born good and the equal of all others-at the close of the nine-teenth century, on the contrary, all the positive sciences agree in saying that society, the social organ-ism, is a natural and invincible fact in life, a fact that is attested in the animal and vegetable kingdom, a fact that asserts itself from the lowest colonics of animal life (200phytes) up to the society of the mammals (herbivores) and of man.

All that is best in man he owes to his social life. Hence every phase of evolution is typified by pathological conditions and by final decline and social putrefaction, all of which, however, are essentially transitory, and are the fated har-bingers of a new social cycle and of social renovation.

If the individual could live, as such, he would live obedient to only one of the necessities and fundamental instincts of sustenance, i. e., to the selfish preservation of his own organism, with the aid of that primitive function that already Aristotle pointed out by the name although at the close of the eigh-of "ct-sis"—the conquest of food teenth century was the moving But every individual must live spring of a powerful and fertile

in society just because he is compelled thereto by the second of the two necessities or fundamental in-

figure or a pathological initiation. The species, i. e., the social com-pound, is the great, living and eter-nal reality of life. Socialism has proved this; all the positive triances from astronomy to sotrue of man.

From whatever side the matter is considered, the fact stands out oldly that, while at the close of the eighteenth century it was believed that society was made for the individual-whence, perhaps, the unexpected conclusion may have been de-rived that millions of men could and should live and toil and suffer for the benefit of the few-at the close of the nineteenth century the positive sciences demonstrated that it is the individual that lives for the species, the latter being the only cternal reality of life.

This fact controls the whole trend of modern scientific thought, end imparts to it its sociologic or Socialistic bent, in direct opposi-tion to the exaggarated individualism that was left over as a legacy by a previous century. Biology, however, demonstrate

that one must guard against falling into the opposite extreme, into that the existence of the composite body is the result of the life of all its individuals, just the same as the result of the life of all its com-

ponent parts. Scientific Socialism, which marks the close of the nineteenth century, and is the dawn of the twentieta century, is in complete accord with the modern trend of thought down to the fundamental point of the dominant role of collective solidarity, and against the dogmatic exaggerations of individuals, which, awakening of the masses, has developed into the libertinism of an-

men a report on these places, so he had secured one of his own. "Next to the Lewis bed-house hothe most dangerous. It has its ladies' entrance on Sixth street under some trees that hang over the sidewalk so that the street lights do not light it up. People can walk innocently along Sixth street and suddenly disappear into this joint in a most inconspicuous way. There

is a house of prostitution next door and the landlord has cut a doorway etween the two places on one of the upper floors so it is more handy,' to use his own words. It is a hang-out for young girls, who have been corrupted by others already in the game, and who drop in evenings or are sent for when a patron does not find it easy to provide his own victim out of the working-girl class. These girls are constantly leading other girls into the business, both at this and he many places of the same sort. Not long ago the place was patron-ized by one of the wealthiest manufacturers in the city, who brought a young girl there, and who inci-dentally used the house telephone

to close up a thirty thousand dollar deal with the company-boast ng of it afterward."

"The usual modus operandi" he continued, "is to take a girl to the theater, then to a stall saloon or other place where she can be led into drinking to the point of halfintoxication and then to one of these bed-houses, where her ruin is completed, in spite of any protest she may make. Gleason used to be on River street but changed to the bed-house occupation 'because it paid better,' as he said. It is said taking cognizance of society only, and completely losing sight of the individual. It is a law of biology that the existence of the biology wait their turn to get a room, although it is a roomy place. This fact is also an indication of how demoralization is keeping pace with the rise of the big stores and the spread of drinking places for wo-

the defeat.

men, both good ones and bad ones. As for Bilder's place, neighbors had to raise a commotion to get him to properly curtain the windows of the bed rooms so they would be spared views of naked men, women and girls, if only for their children's sake, they had to complain. Young girls hang out there. Neighbors are insulted by the class of men going there. The landlord only spoke to the committee of the saloon and tried to keep the fact of bedrooms and the 'ladies' entrance' from the committee."

Continuing, Ald. Seidel said: "As to Freudenfeld's Empress 'hotel' bed-house, the committee was, told that business men got their dinners there and so it must be all right.

The place may be all right by day, but how about it at night?" Here he exhibited a clipping from one of the city papers which told of a girl who had been in Freudenfeld's joint rushing down t.e alley to throw herself in the river, cry ing "Let me go, Let me go,—the river! the river!" when the police succeeded in stopping her, she beg-ged to be allowed to take her own The Monday meeting was also notable for a batch of good, hot Socialist measures being introduced looking to the breaking down of life. She was 18 years old, pretty,

> gave a "typical case" as fo ows: "Dare's place is not only notori-

TRADES UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES. BY AUGUST BEBEL

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

FURTHER PROBLEMS OF THE TRADES UNIONS, OP POLITICS IN THE UNION.

I have pleaded that discussion of religion and party politics and smilar matters, shall be kept out of the unions, but this is a demand which has already been made for several decades by far-seeing union men and friends of the union. I will recall only the already quoted resolutions of the trades union congress held in Gotha in 1872 and the Gotha trades union conference in 1876. But then it was further held that the trades unionist must be advised to join the Social-Democratic party, and this advice I do not give him.

First, because if I did give this advice, any attempt at an understanding with the unions standing on the ground of other party politics would be out of the question. And secondly, because I consider this advice superfluous.

Whoever is as much convinced as I am, of the conquering trength of the Socialist ideas and their power of attraction, knows that they are gradually winning over the entire working class, even if they are not preached and propagated in the trades union day by day.

The attitude of the government and the bourgeois parties toward the demands of labor, even when presented by non-Socialist workingmen, will take care that the logic of development follows its due course

When South German Catholic and non-Socialist textile workers petition the Reichstag for a ten hour day, and a good Roman Cathoic workingmen's society whose members vote the Centrum ticket, in Beuthen, Upper Silesia, do the same for the introduction of the eightnour day in mines and smelting furnaces, and then only the Social-Democratic representatives support these petitions with all their might, as was done in the last session of the Reichstag, that says enough.

Besides, let us not forget that in the sphere of social reforms as elsewhere, the proverb holds good, that "appetite comes with eating." And there is no need to say which of all the political parties is re-solved and in duty bound to best satisfy the appetite of the working class for reforms. Let us have some confidence in our own cause.

I therefore maintain, that party politics and religious discussions must be kept out of the unions. But I maintain that all the more and all the more earnestly they must carry on workingmen's politics, class struggle politics.

The trades union is that organization of labor which fights for

Strehlow (S), Walter (R), Weil WHEREAS, The cost of pro-(D), Wild (S), Ziemer (R), ducing 1,000 cubic feet does not ex-Immediately they recovered from ceed 15 cents for which the monotheir surprise the gang got busy in poly charges to cents and \$1.00. an effort to take the edge off of RESOLVED, That the city a RESOLVED, That the city at They finally prevailed torney be and he is hereby instructon Ald. Walter to give the reconded to draw a bill to be introduced sideration notice, but it is notknown at the next session of the icgislawhether he did so with any inten- ture providing that cities of the first Ald. Walter Bought an appro-priation of \$300 to be put into elec-tric light decorations on the city tion and distribution. hall during the Eagles' convention, showing that it was illegal use of

WHEREAS, The service furthe people's money, and especially so when there is never any money to be had for urgent city and ward uses. The Socialists have fought this thing right along and Ald. Seidel also took the Coor against it

The resolution was given a two weeks' delay, which will make it too late to be acted for the conven-

waukee; and, WHEREAS, The charges levied by the monopoly are an extortion-ate tax upon those who are comtion -Ald. Melms introduced the folwing resolution: WHEREAS, The Board of Pub- pelled to use telephones in their

lic Works has advertised for bids for the letting of a contract for a twenty million gallon pumping en-torney be and he is hereby directed to draw a bill to be introduced at WHEREAS, There is a pos-WHEREAS. There is a pos-sibility that the successful firm or authorizing cities of the first class corporation proving the successful to own and operate telephone sys-bidder for such contract may be a tems, provided the charges therefor firm or corporation that is at pres- are no greater than is sufficient to life. She was 18 years old, pretty, ent in a conflict with its workmen cover the cost of the service, to issue and employed on the cast side. She and obliged to employ such nien as bonds therefor, and to acquire exhad been plied with drinks both at it can by chance pick up around the listing systems by condemnation country, and WHEREAS, Experience has proceedings.

By Ald. Bacumle. demonstrated that work of such am-WHEREAS, The Supreme

portance let to a firm or corporation which must operate under such em-barassment is quite sure to result the Milwaukee Electric Railway Court of Wisconsin has decided that barassment is quite sure to result in the city's getting poor and faulty workmanship, beside the probability of delays in the delivery of the work, therefore he it RESOLVED. That the said Board of Public Works be and it is is hopely has deliberately violated the haw thus declared by onr highest court and is still violating the same;

the improvement of the workingmen's condition on the field of the

present order of government and society. What part it will play later on, under another system of society. we will not here consider.

The trade union will be true to its mission if it first fulfills the aims mentioned in the last chapter and then strives for the accom-plishment of a series of demands from the government and from govrument legislation, for the accomplishment of which the unions as a labor organization, has not itself the power. By the laws of the German Empire, the field of accident, old age, sickness and invalid insurance, for instance, is withdrawn from the free activity of the trades unions because the state [in Germany] takes care of that,

Yet the trades unions are interested in the highest degree in the secution of these laws and are therefore bound to discuss them and formulate their wishes and demands. The same holds good for them concerning the right of forming unions and holding public meetings, the right of combination, the entire labor legislation, particularly in regard to Sunday work, a normal working day, night work, and the pro-tection of working wounen an I young people. Furthermore the trades unions are deeply interested in legislation on home in lustries, factory laws, factory inspection, the establishment of a labor board and a federal labor bureau, legislation on mining, taxes on the necessaries of life, laws on commerce and taxes, the condition of the workingmen in government employ-postal and telegraph service, army workshops, railways, construction of streets and waterworks, forestry, etc. --protective legislation for agricultural laborers and the question of freedom of moving from one town to another.

In short, the trades union as a labor organization should embrace in its discussion in meetings and the press all social and industrial questions which affect the interests of any considerable number of workinmen or of all workingmen. Upon these, it should take a stand.

It must be granted that this is a wide field of political activity. And the trades union is a guarantee in itself that all the above mentioned questions will be discussed only from the class standpoint of the workingman. The trades union press must discuss these subjects all the more, because there are no means of self-help which the trade union can itself adopt for changing and bettering these conditions, The state or the national government must help.

To carry on politics within the limits of these problems is there-fore the *duty* of the trade union. [A further installment of this timely translation will appear next week.]



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IN RACINE: Aldermen – J. E. Decker, L. P. Christianson, W. J. Kostermann, Christian Jorgen-en, Supervisors – Wm. Ditt-mann, John Pulda.

of reconsideration at the next meeting was given, and herculan ef-forts will be made by the protected dive keepers and the Pfister ad-ministration that stands back of them, to overturn Monday's deci-

private ownership in the public ser-vice utilities, etc. These and the ac-tion on the dives brought forth an amusingly melancholy report of the meeting in the Seminel, the cor-gave a "typical case" as fo ows: poration organ.

When the license comittee re-ported, Ald. Smith (Reform D.) asked for separate action on the ap-plication of Gambling House Pro-prietor John Slaughter, and made a hard fight to show that the chief was not above suspicion in his screening of the fellow. The alder heavy imported beer, probably on men, however, found it handy to lean on the chief and gave Slaughtop of some drink at some music restaurant or pahn garden. At length she appeared to be affected by it. He then took her away in a ter his license by a vote of 26 to 18. Then Ald. Seidel took the floor. He paid his respects to the com-mittee that had passed favorably on the eleven remaining disreputables after having heard the testimony in

two necessities or fundamental in-stincts of existence- to wit, the re-production of his kind for the pre-servation of his species. It is to Positive Science," by Enrico Ferri.



A VICTORY IN THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL.

Milwankee. — The Socialists forced the fighting in Monday's city council meeting when the council blacklist came up, and to the sar-prise of the galleries, the dive keep-trained nurse I got on my staff,' the committee room, and prefaced this attack on the dives by saying that Socialists know very well that prostitution is a product of the capi-talist regime, indispensibly to capicouncil meeting when the conncil blacklist came up, and to the sur-prise of the galleries, the dive keep ers and their friends among the city fathers, they succeeded inblock-ing the issuance of licences to eleven of the dirtiest and most vicious dens in the city. The vote stood 22 to 22, a tie, the divekeep ers failing to get the required ma-jority. The result was a chuke to the chief of police and the mayor for cych of the eleven places had been officially certified to the coun-cil by these worthles as deserving cil by these worthles as descrying ion," was a procurer for rich men of licenses, and the chief also had of the city, that Frank Dare was the appeared before the license com-mittee to insist that he had no ob-and that Gleason's place catered to jection to these notorious girl-traps any and all classes. The chief, he continuing in business. A notice said, had refused to give the alder-The chief, he



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After commenting on the Slanghter place, which had already been given a license, and referring to the others, he said he would leave it to the aldermen as to wheth er such places deserved the official protection of the city. The vote was then taken and resulted as fol-

lows: For licenses—Aldermen Borst, Brann, Buchholz (R), Connelly, Cor-coran, Deuster (D) Gerhardt (R), Kaminski (D), Kane (D), Koer-ner (D), Lemanski (D), Mansz (R), McKinlev (R), Monroe (D), Roetz (R), Reilly (D), Rittleat (D), Stoetzer (R), Wittig (D), Roetz (R), Yunker (D), Presi-dent Meisenheimer. (R). Against licenses — Baeumle (S)

nation proceedings. By Ald. Wild: WHEREAS, The gas furnished by the Milwaukee Gaslight Com-

pany contains about the same per-centage of wind as its stock con-

pany acquires as cheanly as it does the water in its stock : and, WHEREAS, Such gross frands

will be practiced as long as the gas is furnished by a private monopoly;

which at this time conducts what is known as an unfair shop. The Socialist resolutions introcourt and is still violating the same : and

WHEREAS, Said street railway monopoly acquired valuable franduced were as follows: By Ald. Meims: WHEREAS, All the people of chises, illegally and under false pretenses, from the city under the as-sumed mask of the Milwaukee Cen-

tral Heating Company; and, WHEREAS, Said street railway Milwaukee, without distinction of, age, sex or social station, are obliged monopoly operating under said il-legal franchise is now undermining the streets and alleys of the city and use the street railway system; WHEREAS, Said system is illegally transporting the soil thus excavated on its freight cars.

WHEREAS, Said system is owned by a small number of con-scienceless plutocrats most of whom live in Wall screet and whose 'only interest in the people of Milwaukee is to squeeze the greatest possible amount of profit out of them; and WHEREAS, More than a mill-we deliver in an excerting is thus RESOLVED, That the city attorney be, and he is hereby directed to commence injunction proceed-

Roetz (R), Reilly (D), Rittleat (D), Stoetzer (R), Wittig(D), Yockey (R), Yunker (D), Presi-dent Meisenheimer. (R). Against licenses — Baeumle (S), Buech (S), Douglas (R), Grantz, (S), Grass (S), Hassmenn (S): Leedom (R), Marquardt (R), Melms (S), Petersen (S), Ries (S), Schmidt (D), Steffen (R); Milwaukee. RESOLVED, That the city at-to draw a bill by be introduced at the next session of the first class authorizing cities of the first class authorizing spitems by condem-nation proceedings. WHEREAS, The corporation furnishing electric light to the city bas in every possible manner ob-structed this reasonable demand; and, WHEREAS, The possession of a municipal lighting plant can be made very protitable by selling elec-mater view of municipal street lighting;

tricity to private consumers. RESOLVED, That the city at-

torney be and he is hereby directed to draw up a bill to be introduced at the next session of the legisla-

tains water ; and, WHERAS, There is neither jus-tice nor reason in being compelled to pay for wind which the gas com-private consumers and to issue bonds therefor and to acquire ex-ting alants by condemnation proisting plants by condemnation pro-ceedings.

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm-ing majority. We Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of ex-istence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent of the posulation. By means of this private owner-ship a mere OKE PER CLENT, of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is

going on at a pell-mell speed. The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

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

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

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

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

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- muneration. State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest
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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Speaking recently to a newspaper reporter in London, the Countess of Warwick said:

"I don't believe in people concealing or compromising their opinions because those opinions happen to be unpopular with their friends. The views to which I adhere are the result of profound conviction, arrived at gradually and irresistibly, as the result of many years of thought and study. One cannot be a traitor to one's own convictions. I believe most firmly that in the ownership of the people for the evils which we see around us. So you must write me down a pronounced Socialist, a convinced adherent of the doctrines enunciated by Karl Marx and an entire sympathizer with the aims of the Social-Democratic Federation. It seems to me impossible to consider the present condition of the masses of the people-the unemployment, the hideous sweating system, and the gray, hopeless lives of the great majority of our toilers-without seeing that the whole root of the evil lies in the possession of all the means of life Ly a small privileged

Lady Warwick has at least one valuable quality for the work of a Socialist agitator, she can say a great deal in a few words, "The evil lies in the possession of all the means of life by a small privileged class" is certainly a felicitous statement of a great truth in small compass.

HERALD callers: -- Charles on Barnes', Berlyns, and other in-Lowell, Whitman, Mass.; Wm. Boman, Chicago; J. W. and Mrs. Born, Norwood Park, Ill.; Mrs. ies ... Disintegration has set in ...

XLVIII. TAKE CARE !-- J. Boyle O'Reilly. And their questions of right are Take care!. take care! 'tis a des-The earth was not mode for its people; that cry Has been hounded down as a vain conceits;

social crime meaning of life is to barter and buy, And the strongest and shrewdest

are masters of time. God made the milions to serve the few,

To have one evect home that is safe are true. Ten garressonust reek in the darkened streets. To goad the wolf to the end of his den. Take care of your civilization, ye On your pyramids built of quiv ering hearts; To goad the wolf to the end of On your pyramids built of quiv-Tis "Civilization"—so they say. And cannot be changed for the weaking of men; There are stages, like Paris in '93, Where the commonest men play-

means are gone.

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Milwaukee.

tenses.

most terrible parts.

The writer of this was refused

admission and treatment at a pri

thority of the county hospital to name dozens of patients sent away

from private hospitals, after their

That private hospitals, obtaining

public money and being exempt from taxation, which our fellow

citizens have to make up, charge

wealthy patients from \$10 to \$20 a week and sell them high-priced

foreign wines, there is no objec-tion, but it is decidedly wrong that

they own two blocks in the best

The county hospital is too re-

mote from here. The doctors there

are under control and treat the un-

fortunate patients there at their

pleasure and perform operations on

them without their consent, or even

asking it, solely for the instruction

The only remedy is the proposi-

tion of the Social-Democrats to

build a public hospital for the east

side, one for the west side and

another for the south side and a

public crematorium near the center

No father can transmit to his son

ACROSS THE POND

A Socialist party is organized in

New Zealand. Its inception took

place at Wellington in 1901. That

was followed by a fuller organiza-

tion at Christ church in February

of 1902, and a final organization

was perfected in 1904. The party

immediately took the political field The vote polled was trifling. It

served, however, to draw the lines

and switch the movement upon

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Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum. Itreatment to sick and destitute people belonging to our county-So far, so good, if they fulfill

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Not wanting to tire you with a long

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you will find space in your paper

to favor him with a little write-up.

Will close, a friend in behalf of

Our Private Hospitals.

To the Editor: Every incorpor-

Mrs. W. E. Schearer.

Correspondents ence and am wondering why C. F. are urged to H. so persistently bobs up. He has the condition, for otherwise they obare urged to failed to make good, and as I am tain those moneys and privileges write as brief-not interested further unless C. F. fraudulently and under false prewrite as brief-ly as possible not interested-further unless C. F. H. can give an intelligent answer and on one to my question have in the mean-side of the time simply to say that I am cer-tainly seeking truth, and am very desirous to know "What is the

Had to Resign.

dities?" I regard it as a desirable point to have clear views on. To the Editor: In regard to the fight that is on in this state (or rather in Cincinnati) between the party and the I. W. W., it seems London, Canada. to be not generally known that state Sec'y Gardner resigned un-Dear Editor you a few lines in regard to grand-pa. He is such a good old man der compulsion. He resigned as a result of charges against him by being past 85 and we are so proud Locals Dayton and Cincinnati. He of him as he is always working for was using the state office for the something good and Socialism is I. W. W. and S. L. P. while draw-ing his \$15 per week from the party. XXX. but what he brings up the Socialist party. but what he brings up the Socialist

Where are they at ?

To the Editor: The failure of my esteemed critic to "understand" reminds me of a story. B was relating his unfortunate experience in falling in head first into a dirty ditch. Expressing sympathy, a friend remarked "I suppose you came out covered with chagrin?"----

and it seen from his "lastest" that quarterly, and is exempt from all necessarily maintained at the ex-C. F. H. regards the PRICE that a laborer gets for his labor power as truly representing the VALUE kee furnishes the water for the in-will pay for his subsistence, and of its product.

stitute gratis under the express this without exception of rank or I did not initiate this correspond- condition that they admit and give persons-Rousseau.

EANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS. WINFIELD R. GAYLORD: Wisconsin. GEO. H. GOEBEL: Wisconsin. ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS:

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uly 20, 2914 Emporia, Kans.; 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Topeka. GUY E. MILLER: July 28, 29,

30. Haledon, N. J.; 31 Leonia; August 14, New York, AUGUST BALM (Swedish) July 28, 29, 30. Cambridge, Minn; uly 31, August 1, Two Harbors; 2, Duluth: 3, Cass Lake; 4, enroute. SAMUEL ROBBINS: 28, 31, dichigan City, Ind. WILLIAM A. TOOLE: July

28. Berlin, Md.: 30 Salisburg; 31, M. W. WILKINS: Maine.

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of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citi-zen of the United States for eixteen 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 town ships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. Such loans shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. The money shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed valuation of the city or township that receives the loan, and it shall be canceled with the bonds as fastas the loan is refunded.

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

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

We also demand

Seventh, that all elective officers, national, state, and municipal, be made subject to the imperative mandate, and to a shall

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 recessity 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 arst be approved by general referendum of the respective city or township.

Ninth. Every city in Wisconsin shall have the right to take pos-session of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the properties involved as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; and every 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 uten-sils to the pupils of the public schools. We also de-mand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation for the children to and from school.

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

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

Fourteenth, that laws be enacted, limiting the working of youths 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 on mine, also for the strictest protection of life and limb in workshops, factories, mines, stores, railways and boats. Also the removal of the principle of contributary negligence from our statutes, and the enactment of laws to compensate workmen when injured while em-ployed. All wages to be paid weekly in lawful money. *Fifteenth*, that a graduated income and inheritance tax be en-

acted, small inheritances and small incomes to be exemp Sixteenth, that fire and accident insurance be established by the state.

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lirection of State Secretary Bell.

Pittsburg Socialists recently ar-

The Oklahoma Socialists will

Mother Jones will tour Okla-

anged an excursion to New Castle, Pa., and the S. L. P. and I. W. W. intriguers immediately arranged an opposition affair, charging seventy, against the eighty-five cent rate set

oy our comrades.

J. B. Cameron, New Orleans, has been re-elected state secretary of

Word has just been received that Mother Jones is ill and will remain for several weeks in Huntington, Arkansas. Her immediate dates in Texas will either be abandoned or filled by some comrade under the

five cents for the round trip as

letter, will close. only wishing to state that grand-pa has been one of "Chagrin! did you say? No! damn it, I was all over mud."

Hunt, who so gaily "butted in" to grand-pa,

value are to him equivalent terms ated private hospital obtains from the right of being useless to his felif the utilitarian element is cut out : our county treasury the sum of one low creatures. In the state of sothousand dollars annually, payable ciety, where every man must be and it seems to me to be a logical

He simply did not understand. Thus it seems to be with C. F.

call attention to my budding genius. C. F. H. evidently does not under-stand economic terms. Price and

Corinne Brown, Chicago; A. W. Mance, editor Chicago Socialist.

The notorious F. G. R. Gordon, Socialist party are demanding S. who bears about the same relation L. P. and I. W. W. speakers. . . We to the Socialist movement that a can concentrate our forces on Berprofessional strike-breaker does to gerism and the Social-Democracy the union movement, is now eking of the Milwaukee brand. out a conscienceless existence by these means we can clear the field trying to disrupt the Socialist of the bogus working class politi-movement in Maine so as to give cal parties ... "—and clear the field the Gompers crowd a better field of course, for DeLeon and the S. in which to make war on Congress-I. P., which is the real purpose of ma... !.ittlefield. Gordon tried the same trick in Massachusetts, where its Eastern section, formerly known he sought the political downfall of as the S. T. & L. A. It has been Socialist Member of the Legisla- our policy not to give added curof the legislature has supported and worked for every labor bill which readers may have some conception he could get before the body.

More and more the wreckers are industrial" scabbery, even More and more the wreckers are live industrial scabbery, even coming out in the open as to the real purpose of the I. W. W. Na-tional Organizer Veal of the I. W. W. has an article in the current is-stra of the DeLeon's *People* in to embar uss our party and stem the which he makes no bones of the tide of cefeat for the DeLeonite fight that is being made on our remnant. It caught some of our party through crafty internal in- comrades at first, but only for a trigue, both in high and low places. time. Those who now serve as de-He tells of the efforts at disruption coys in the enemy's ambuscade are being made in Chicago "the home recognized as traitors and will be of the Simonses, Morgans, J. Mah-goes down, which it is bound to do.



ies Disintegration has set in we are shelling the enemy's (that is, the Socialist party) trenches The branches of the

> To the Appeal's credit it resented the attempt to intimidate it into supporting the I. W. W. on pain With of a boycott, but the fact remains that it invited just such demands when it devoted a full page to a staff contributor who urged all Socialists and readers to boycett all of the established union labels and to take up with the bogus label of the I. W. W This meddling in the labor movement is a fine thing for our propaganda-nit!

The Michigan state convention at Detroit pulled some DeLeon chestnuts out of the fire, viz., they

declared for a party owned as against a free Socialist press and meddled in the trade union question. How are some of our members. when the occasion comes, going to checkmate crafty capitalism when they can be so easily daped into helping on games of intrigue set afoot in our midst by the "Spanish fly plaster of New Reade street" as Lusian Sanial calls him!

Dates for National Organizers.

JOHN COLLINS: July 29. Waterloo, Ia.; 30, Cedar Rapids; 31, Clinton; August 1, Dubuque; 2, Galena, Ill.; 3, Freeport; 4, Rockford. ISAAC COWEN: July 29,

SOL FIELDMANN: Pennsyl-

J. L. FITTS: July 28, Celina Tenn. 7 29, 30, Arcot; 31, August 1, Hillham 2, 3, Galnesboro; 4, Cookeville.

homa City, Aug. 15-19. In connec-tariat. The one toils without enjoying, the other enjoys without tion with it a statehood constitu-toiling. toiling.

tion with it a statehood constitu-tional program convention will be lield. Comrade John W. Slavin will make addresses. The Okla-homa Socialists have issued their bi-monthly bulletin in the form of a four-page paper.

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 poor³ the oil trust piling up the greatest fortune the world has ever seen upon the ruin of innumerable small dealers and in de-fiance of all laws and courts of justice, the meat trust sending thousands of 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 trasts. 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 itresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of four and manage mitheat enround to here exploit us to the last limit of our endurance, without regard to human life or welfare.

There is no relief to be expected from any of the old parties. Form right the Repulsion party was the favorite political organi-zation of capitalism, while the Democratic party stood for the middle class. But since the trusts have bought the Democratic party, there is no difference between the two. They both stand for capitalism and

the present economic system.

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

That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives 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 kin l. 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 on years.

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

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

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



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THE STATE CONVENTION.

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abor workers of the state, were welcomed by the governor's secretary, and addressed by others dur-ink the week. The feature of the meeting was the large number of resolutions-it is in resolutions that Labor crystalizes its thought, its needs and its principles-and so

many and so excellent, are these that it is impossible to give them all space at once, and we can only start this week with several which were



cient, however, to show in what judges, therefore be it progressive directions Labor's GUENZEL BROS. mind is moving and that Labor is Corner Third and Harmon Streets GUSTAV BESTIAN succeed the shirkers as the ruling force.

After a two-year fight the proposition for a defense fund was carried, and this was one of the best



other thing that was wise was the revocation of the commission of Deputy Organizer Patterson of Superior, he having gone counter to Sec. 1, Art. XV: of the constitution in accepting a capitalist party

appointment as city clerk. The federation officials were all reelected, but several changes were made in the executive board, due to the absence of some of the old board. The new members are Donald Logan, tailor, of Madison J. H. Carney, printer, of Green



Bay, and Walter S. Fisher, printer, of Milwaukee. Victor L. Berger was selected as delegate to the A. F. of L. convention at Minneapolis. Next year the Federation meets in

Racine Some of the resolutions follow:

The Ballot as a Weapon. Whereas, At the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, held in Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. Samuel Gompers has declared a



discussion of Socialism out of order



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posed to any further lowering of

the limit of wages from exemption. We declare this attempt as unjust,

cruel and inhuman and that if a

change in the present law is to be

made we demand that wages be

. . .

Poverty Makes Drunkenness.

admitted by all students, that

drunkenness in an overwhelming

number of instances is act the cause

of poverty but rather poverty is the

cause of drunkenness, and that our

present economic system, with its

degradation of masses, is placing

drunkenness beside misery and

Whereas, The future of hu-manity and faith of the coming

generation depends upon the labor-

ing masses and powers of resistence

we therefore recommend to our

brothers to cultivate virtuous and temperate habits and assist our

weaker brothers in doing so without

denying ourselves the few luxuries

The Carnegie Game.

Whereas, such donations have a

Plans for Labor Day;

for Socialism.

Whereas, It is a well known fact,

exempt.

rime, and



economic field can the American proletariat compel the recognition of its rights and save to the people representative government and finally secure , the full product of labor to the workers.

Want Judges Elected.

Whereas, The judiciary of to-day is one of the main agents of the capitalist class for the subjugation of the masses, and

are appointed by the President from the circles of corporation lawyers upon the recommendation of prominent business men and plutocrats are as a rule the worst and most un-

Resolved, that we call upon the legislature and upon congress for United States, be elected by the people for not more than four

Whereas, Some of the judges of our county and municipal courts, notably Judge Slosson of Kenosha bear the label of Coopers' Internaand Judge Neelen of the Milwaukee tional Union of North America. district court, are openly in allegiance with capitalists, capi-

talistic law promoters and exploit-ers of child dattor-or in the inrich to ease their consciences by stance of Judge Slosson who issued gifts to public institutions, and whereas, such donations are but a permits unmasked to children from Zion City to work in factories in partial return to the prople of that Wisconsin in open violation of law of which they have been robbed, and -and Judge Neelen of Milwaukee,

way below the minimum set by law and often omitting the fine alto-

rease the contempt of the capitalist and the crooked and corrupt

At the meeting of the general ar-rangements committee of the Fed-erated Trades council last Sundar, Bro. William Griebling, business judges and urge every worker to remember these capitalistic tool: when they present themselves for election.

Protest Against Lower Exemption.

Whereas, Steady and pernicious forts are made on the part of certain business men at every session of the Legislature to lower the exemption of married wage-workers from the clutches of heartless creditors, greedy justices and con-

Whereas, The limit is now barely sufficient to protect the family while the business man is allowed up to \$5000, provisions for his



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Continued on page 6. STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKER

COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of WILHELM WOLFF, Deceased.

WOLFF, Deceased. LETTERS testamentary on the Estate of WILHELM WOLFF, late of the city of Mil-wutke, in said County of Milwaukee, dr-ceased, having been duty granted to WIL-LIAM WOLFF by this Court: IT IS OUDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Twesday of January A. D. 107, the said the same is here by fixed as the time within which all creditory. . the and WILHELM WOLFF. deceased, shall present their custma for examination and How more.

The Provide A second statement of the second agent of the Carpenters, was chosen grand marshal for the Labor Day varade and picnic. He was authorized to select his own assistants. The committee on speakers, consist-ing of Frank J. Weber and Fred-eric Heath, was selected several y of March, 1997, and all Tuesday of March. 107, and all creditors are bereby notified thereof. IT 15 FURTHER ORDARED. That notice of the time and place at which and dialow and demands will be examined and adjusted a advocation and of the time above "Exited for said creditors to present their claims and de-mands, be rite at publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four oppaceutive weeks once in soch week, in the "Social-Democratic Herald." A newspaper sublished in the Commy of Milwaukse, the flast published in the Commy Milwaukse, the flast published in the Commy of Milwaukse, the flast published in the Commy of Milwaukse, the flast published in the Commy of Milwaukse, the flast published in the Commy weeks ago and has been in communication with Upton Sinclair of "The Jungle" fame, but has not received a definite reply from him as yet. Other committees were select-ed Sunday as follows:

s fill day of June, 1908. By the Court, PAUL D. CARPENTER COURT Judge RIGHARD ELSNER Atty of Estate

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union made packages, has issued a label in form of a stamp, placed on just of the multitude of unjust the bung stave of each package made by its members; and, WHEREAS, Coopers' Unior Local No. 30, of Milwaukee, in or-

preparing against that day when a speedy reform and that the judi-der to have this label better intro-there will be a shift in the kaleido- ciary, from justice of the peace to duced and asked for by the firms scope of society and the workers judges of the supreme court of the buying packages; therefore be it years with the right of re-e ection.

Showing Up the Judges.

who is finingirin a merely normal tendency to justify such robbery. Resolved That, since no return of stolen goods in whole or in part gether; and Whereas, At this tends to incan justify a robbery, the bestmeans to diminish such robbery, is to work

udges for laws passed to protect

the working class; the efore be it Resolved, Chat we cal the atten-tion of the workingmen of Mil-waukee and Kenosha to these

The resolution dealing with

ower exemption is as follows:

tables, and

On grounds-W. E. Acker and William Coleman, On.bar-F. E. Neumann. On press and printing committee F. E. Neumann and John

Reichert. On lunch and reception-Thoma

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Whereas, It is customary for the



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on Labor-Smashing Catholic Politicians.

Young Boden, the "Square (?)" work another year. But this is only moral error in the new world. We deal job hunter, has two aims in what can be expected from this are so it seems, to worry ourselves seeking the Repubilcan nomination element.

the grafters and to fight the Socialists. The grafters havn't been satis-

office for some time and they want ends of justice while in reality giving them legal protection. They have been calling for a

Boden thinks he sees a way of get-ting into a lucretive office and out of his justice court, bastardy case. hand-to-mouth existence, by being just the chap the grafters have been ooking for.

In seeming proof of the fact that he is the candidate of the graft fraternity, big and little, is the fact that he has money to spend on his cam-paign beyond the usual run of can-He has a whole store didates.

building for a headquarters and has put out big lithographed posters that cost a mint of money. The grafters are coming down "handome," it appears. On the other hand there is a

good deal of activity on the part of he scaly crew who want to drag the Catholic church into politics for their own selfish ends. These pro-fessional Socialism fighters are put-

ing in their best licks for Boden. Under the lead of such specimens as Boden they have been trying in the past to make people believe that the Socialists stand for immorality,

the morals of the city is on foot. You haven't heard one of them chirp or take a stand for decency

Stiglbauer absent from the council ribution.

for district attorney, if we are to believe all the evidences: To serve the grafters and to fight the So-Milwaukee for a long time trying —that no socialistic politics shall to injure the l'abor movement and curb the mergers from driving a

to keep organized labor from be-coming Socialistic, but their efforts fied with the district attorney's coming Socialistic, but their efforts statues,—that Christian Endeavorer have come to naught and now their Baer shall not have his coal mining hope is to get Boden in as district attorney who will hold the job and pretend to serve the attorney and use the office to try prohibiting the employment of ten to drive the Socialists out of business. This would be a blow to the They have been calling for a Milwaukee labor movement, of are abroad with sermons against 'square'' deal for a long time and course, but these fellows do not care strikes and apologies for the Trusts. for that, in fact they had a scheme to try to divide the union movement some time ago until members of their own faith rose up in righteous rebellion and said the church should

not be drawn into such a fatal error. Just what this latter class of Catho ics are thinking these days-archbishop or no archtishop—is indicat-ed by the following editorial from a recent issue of the *Catholic* itizen.

The Citizen Editorial:

"We behold this condition of affairs in the Latin Europe of to-day: The church has lost its hold on the democracy-and we should be warned by the example. How has the church lost it hold in the politics and public opinion

of France, Italy and Spain? The allegation is: It concerned itself, not wisely, but too well, in try-

ing to stem and put down Revolution-political revolution and social revolution. But revolution-with its violence

and readjustments-ensued neverbut they are always conspicuously theless. The decaying aristocracies absent when any effort to improve and obligarchies had to go despite the decalogue-and the church.

The ancient regimes had run so long in contempt of the decalogue in support of the aldermen who have that the decringue could not save just blacklisted eleven of the foulest them even when it was invoked in and most dangerous dives in the their favor by Pope and bishop. city. On the contrary we see Ald. God's Church could not stay ret-

meeting when the blacklist comes In the sequel the confidence of on for consideration and following the democracyal which role into that the announcement is made that power on the carof Revolutionat the next meeting Ald. Stiglbauer was lost to the Church. 'The Goswill be present, now it is seen that pel suffered by Bad politics. In his vote is needed, and that he will helping to render into a played-out help overturn the blacklist and give Caesar, the things that were doubtthe Henderers, the Dares, the Glea-sons, the Lewises and the rest of the mighty were neglected or forgotten.

Cominued from page 4. and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestnut st. John Ritzler, See'y., 10621/3 18th st. Coopers' Union No. 35-Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at cor. 3rd and Wal-nut sts. Samuel McGinnis, Sec'y., 869 12th st. Coopers' Union No. 84-Meets 2nd Wednesday at Schienbein's hall. Cudahy, W. E. Powell, Sec'y., Cudahy, Wis. Core Makers' Union No. 446-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Green-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday 3rd Green-Meets 1st Asta 3rd Green-Meets 1st Asta 3rd Green-Meets 1st Asta 3rd Ast

in the name of Christianity in order coach and six through the federal year old boys in the breakers, etc. The ecclesiastical Miss Nancys If they can carry the Church against the people they will do so. But will the wise men in the American Catholic hierarchy permit it? We hope not. We think not.-The Catholic Citizen, July 14. The Milwaukee Musicians' Association will give a monster con-cert and ball at Schlitz Park,

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OSCEOLA: The result of Gayord's visit here is a new local, a half dozen new subs to the HER-ALD and a full County ticket. Circulate the nomination papers, -quick! Remember, every con-gressional, state, senatorial and the papers for assembly where the district comprises more than one county must be sent to the Milwaukee office in time to allow the state secretary to go to Madisou with another.

them and file them before August 4. They should reach Milwaukee not a moment later than Thursday night August 2nd,-earlier if pos-

sibel. Gaylord sends in 57 subs to the *HERALD* during the month of July. We've got the circulationman working over-time. Twenty-six counties have tickets

in the field so far.

DOWNING: Comrade Sutliff writ-s,-"Say, we had a magnifi- Thiensville, Wis: will hold a piccent meeting here. Gaylord is a whirlwind. We had a fine audience and will have a unly ticket. Send him again.' LOUISBURG, GRANT CO .:

A new comrade writes to inquire what can be done to start the Socialist movement in Grant county, -says he will help all he can. Another county gous right!

common people, so he wants to join the Social-Democratic party and asks for literature.

It was intended to keep Goebel in Wisconsin until after election, but his health requires him to go to a dryer, higher climate, So the organizer is hot on the trail of another

an for September and October. PIERCE CO: Something has broke loose over in this part of the state. The plutes and the La Folstate. The plines and the La Pol-lettites thought they had everything mailed down tight. But,—Gaylord went to Elmwood, and,—there is a ticket in the field and another new local assured. And, besides, at the ame time, two or three comrades have started trouble down at Ells-

worth. Just as likely as not there'll be a local down there next. CAMPAIGN FUND,—Aimost \$300.00 already! How's that for a starter? Keep the iron hot, boys. You are doing great work.

GAYLORD'S TOUR: The six GAYLORD'S TOUR: The six weeks of travel and work just finished by the candidate for goy-ernor, covering about 1,500 miles by rail and 200 miles by team, was a very effective trip. He visited 3 days in Superior. Sixty new members were added to the party; two old locals revived, four new two old locals revived, four new locals organized; eleven county tickets in the territory covered al-

Co., and 56 miles in Richland Co.,resulting in a county ticket in each case. Some of the best audiences were at points off the railways from

Milwaukee has made a noble beginning, and now the state is swing-Two more charters granted this ing into line in a way worthy of the example that has been set. It will not be long before the state will be sending assemblymen up to Madison to help Milwaukee boys. This is shown by the fact that we ast two months. This means that have now county tickets provided for in eight couties where they have

never been before. The fact that Comrade Gaylord gathered 76 subscriptions for the HERALD and Wahrhrit during these six weeks means that the work done will not be lost, since the readers of these papers will be kept in touch with the big state movement.

Ten weeks - two months and a balf of constant, steady, everyday work, - nerve-trying, body-rack ing, incesasnt toil that has been felt from one end of the state to

MILWAUKEE.

Everything is in readiness for the large picnic to be held by the 23rd Ward Branch next Sunday, July 29, at Heim's grove, 39th and National aves. The comrades have sold a large number of tickets and from present indications a large gathering may be expected. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. The newly organized branch at

nic at Mequon Park and Turner Hall, Sunday, Aug. 26. A delega-tion will leave Milwaukee in the morning. A good time is to be expected.

The contrades of Waukeshe have arranged for a large picnic and excursion at Griffin's grove, Sunday, Aug. 5. at Waukesha. They have sent in 100 posters this week ad-

address will be delivered by Comrade E. T. Melms. Do not forget the picnic to be are sold at \$5.00 cach, and may be Chas. Fruehbrod Gruenewald's Park, Sunday, Aug. 12, 32nd st. and Fond du Lac ave

A good time is in store for everyone who will attend.

Every encouragement ought to be shown the 20th Ward comrades, who are trying to make their annual picnic a grand success. The pic-nic will be held at National grove, 38th and National aves., Sunday, Aug. 12.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

following are the meetings to be held by the various branches next week.

THURSDAY, Ang. 2. The Town of Milwankee Branch

The 14th Ward Branch meets at Schacht's hall, 12th and Lincoln av. The 9th Ward Branch meets at 1216 Cherry street.

The 3rd Ward Branch meets at 221 Wisconsin street. Town of Milwankee Branch

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cets at Starke's hall, 1116 La

State Executive Board. ash Sales

Akis Ostermann, No. Milw The state board held a special F. L. Tasse meeting July 22 and granted char-ters to Thiensville and Osceola. It

F. Wuerrich Bakers' Union, Wm. was decided that the railroad fare Ehrenphort, Sec'y

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or transportation of local speakers be paid from the state treasury on Hy. Raasch Meteor Lodge, I. A. of M. condition that the locals take care R. Elsner of the speakers and give the state treasury one-half of the collection. ohn Ruth Walter Stroesser The services of Fredk. G. Strick-F. Tuhkannen land for the months of September Ernst Schmidt and October will be secured by the P. Roth board if possible, Comrade Strick-K. Haas land to speak in both the state and

Jas. Sheehan Coopers' Union No. 35. McGinnis, Sec'y the city during the fall cantpaign. E. H. Thomas, State Secy. Wm. Koenig

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has. Zainer The Social-Democratic HER- Max Franz ALD is published for the purpose R. H. Weiss ALD is punished for the purpose to al. these regulations of keeping the party members ac-quainted with party affairs, also to propagate Socialism. On this ac-count most of the pages are filled Hy. Mattuscheck either with articles on Socialism or C. D. Rintlemann with party news. Very seldor do we insert "puffs" for the paper, al-Chas, Luebke though we receive letters of com-mendation almost every day. We Otto Brueckner

realize that even though we now Chas. Steffen publish an eight page paper, space E H. Thomas is too valuable to be used for such W. Jurss purpose. However, it does become Otto Grosse necessary to use some space to Otto Fiedler keep our readers and party mem-bers acquainted with its financial Hy. Weiskopf affairs. Most of the comrades will H. Schloerke remember that we started agitation W. Luebke for the fund with which to pur-0. at present exceeds \$2300.00. That Passavov is, this is the amount pledged. If W. Hachner any of the comrades who have O. Firnrohr agreed to pay have not done A. H. Frank, so yet, we hope they will remember Madison Baker U. No 19

and do so soon. ake Seamen's Union The plant has been running since John Baerwald the beginning of this year and it has saved the party considerable Fritz Koll R. Gstoettner money. Due to the deficit of last John Rehberg minal station, 3rd and Sycamore do so to purchase one or more Sheet Metal Workers No. 24 sts., at 12:30 P. M. sharp. The af-ternoon will be spent in games for will receive the Social-Democratic Paul Bringe both the adults and chidren, and an HERALD for, life and get a direct Carl Malewsky voice in the management of the Geo. Mensing

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An interesting side issue at the members of the Madison unions to Madison convention of the State show that Qualey had worked and Federation of Labor is worthy of spoken to keep the Madison unions relating. named R. M. Qualey, who secured it didn't espouse the "right kind of a state job on the strength of his politics." Brockhausen showed that standing in organized labor, and he in order to make his job good Qua-has been busy for years delivering ley would have to try to line up lathe goods which his appointment bor in Madison to suit his political implied that he must deliver. At the Marinette convention of the Federation last year, Sceretary Brockhausen held Qualey's little capitalist party heeler masqueradgame up to public view and told in ing as a union man. The only parplain-spoken words what he thought ticular in which it could be shown of such a fellow, and his remarks that Brockhausen had erred was were applauded by the assembled that he had said that Qualey had delegates. Naturally this put held his political job five years Qualey on his mettle, and it was up when it was really four ! The feelto him to show that his prestige in ing toward Qualey got worse as the Madison labor movement had the convention proceeded, and one not been hurt by this exposure. delegate deliberately arose and Consequently he had a nice little walked across to a seat on the other meeting of the Madison central side of the chamber because, as he body framed up to take place at said, he did not propose to have the same time as the state convention, and it was arranged that Sec'y him as to what to say right along. Brockhausen was to be invited and then put on the carpet and utterly routed. The meeting was held and the delegates, most of whom really dislike Oualey, but yet lack the about its twin menace to virtue, the courage to throw off his influence, bed-house. The public's education sat in secret hope that Brockhausen would be able to stand up under the cialist aldermen. Prostitution and onslaught that was to be made on

him Much to their satisfaction Brockfront, and began to produce evihand a tell-tale letter written by it from demoralizing the working Qualcy and also the testimony of class.

There is a Madison man out of the State Federation because Qualey sitting back of him coaching

> * * * For years the public has heard of stall salcons, but never a word bed-house. The public's education has now begun, thanks to the Soits allied abominations, is an inevit-

able outgrowth of the capitalistsystem. For this reason capitalism's hausen rose when his turn to speak official minions try hard to cover it had come, advanced boldly to the up and screen it. We Socialists front, and began to produce evi-have no such tender regard for its dence that put Qualey in the queer- sanctity. It is our duty to expose est sort of light. He held in his it as much as we can, and to keep

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The Social-Democratic aldermen worked hard in the council last year to save the city from the Central Heating Co. franchise steal, but were over-powered by the franchise gangaters led by Stigl-bauer and Mallory, who were able to ply their work all the better because the capitalist papers of the city were holding them up to Milwaukeeans as model aldermen who were doing the city all kinds of good. It would be interesting to see Promoter Fales' private account book, if he kept one, in which to jot down the cost of getting the unholy franchise through. He said he worked as he did through men

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of the Stiglbauer-Maliory stripe, because he did not want the cheap al-dermen to know that a wealthy corporation was behind him, as they would have wanted too much money. But, of course, Ald Stiglbauer and others will claim that they were merely working for the "dear ee-pul," and we have yet to hear of anyone who can prove that they really got money, or any other private enrichment in the form of stock or promised real estate business, or what not? We have to take their word for it that they worked like nailers to saddle the new bloodsucking franchise on the people, in spite of all the warnings of the Socialists, out of purest patriotism, or because of greatermilwaukeeitis. Even if it were true that no boodle passed, Milwaukee lost its streets for thirty years just the same.

Still, the Socialists are making another effort to save the city from its own foolishness in trusting capitalist politicians of the Stigl-bauer stripe. The Social-Democratic aldermen are trying now, what they tried in vain to do before the franchise was passed: They are trying to get a judicial decision as to whether the franchise could be legally passed in the first place. They contended at that time that under the charter the council hadnorighttogrant a franchise for heating purposes. Aid, Mallory, backed by Ald. Stiglbauer, blocked their effort to have the city attorney pass on the point. Now that the whole affair has been exposed, even Ald. Stiglbauer does not dare to oppose it, and his own committee had to accede to Ald. Melms' request last week that the question of legality of the franchise be referred to the city

attorney. The city newspapers are still prettey mum about the Fales' steal of the streets, although the street railway is already busily at work tunnelling the streets and carting the dirt away at night on its freight cars. The News, however, has begun to discuss the thing. In an article call-ing attention to the fact that the down town street- are being bored into, it says:

"The aldermen of the old council who stood for Fales and worked hard for his franchise were Stiglbauer, Mallory and Fiebrantz. They, and Ald. Smith who did not oppose the franchise, although he voted against it at the last minute, were the defenders of the people against the predatory inclinations of the street railway company. With them the tunnel revelation is far from being a joke. Ald Smith stood for the grant until the last moment, when he voted against it. He and Meisenheimer and Braun were the only aldermen outside the Socialists who voted against the franchise. The Socialists branded it as a steal from the start. Fales swore up and down that he wanted the franchise for an independent company and that it would have no connection with the street railway interests."

And you may remember the feeling the newspapers tried to work up against the Social-Democrats in the spring election because they tried to block the franchise grabbing that had been going on and by which the foxy schemers were given fat privileges at the city's expense and a new lot of corporation blood-suckers ifastened upon the pockets of the people. Some of the papers couldn't have boosted harder for the steal and cast more slurs on the nine aldermen who tried to look out for the city's rights if they had been given stock in payment for their work.

It is Chief Janssen's own fault that he lost the confidence of the aldermen las' Monday so that they voted against the dives that he tried to have licensed for another year. He refused the reasonable request of the aldermen for a report on the places. And his actions read a speech that had been written in the committee were not reassuring. Aldermen who would like to feel that he is acting on the square, that he is regulating vice instead of protecting it, felt that the revelations that had been made clearly showed that the chief was not doing his duty. The whole situation had an ugly look, and when Ald. Seidel gave a few of the many facts about these places that have come to his notice, their sense of decency as well as the fact that it is a ticklish thing for a decent alderman to have to explain why he votes licenses to undoubted law breakers, gave them no choice but to vote against the dives.

The play of the chief that the aldermen had nothing to say about the license proposition although each one under the law has to go on record on the subject, fell flat when he refused them the information they had asked of his department. He hadn't dealt fair with them. He had given them a flagrant exhibition of a city officer ignoring his moral duty.

But this is not a question of the morals of a police chief, it is a matter that concerns the citizenship of Milwaukee. It is a question as to whether the city is to control vice and keep it in subjection, or whether vice is to run rampant and control the town, with the police department thrown in Because certain degrees of vice have to be tolerated in our modern bourgeois society, is no reason why the great hor-rid cauldron should be suffered to slop over at will and to morally drown the young people of the city. Vice and prostitution is, of course, a problem of the modern city, but it must be made to realize that it is outlaw and that it cannot carry its head too high.

The bed-house development in Milwaukeke has produced a type of citizen that is, to say the least, a menace. Your bed house pro-prietor is usually a hanger-on in the red light district who has been started up in business on money gotten from some prostitute. He finds the bed-house business very lucrative and he thrives just in proportion as young girls fall victims to immorality. He soon begins to feel his oats, is bigger than the town, dresses flashily, goes in for fast horses, devotes a good deal of his time to the seducing of women, and gets rich enough to command influence with the police department. If not held in check these scoundrels overrun the decencies of the town.



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and government every year in the most fearful way in the matter of the weighing of the newspaper mail, are all right if they can keep friendly men in the official positions in the postal department. By the way, we notice that the newly chosen postmaster of Milwaukee, David C. Owen, led the cotillion out at Oconomowoc the other night at the Summer home of Pres. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

It is said to be folly to explain an abstract proposition to children or fools. How much more so is this true when the listener is both a kid and a fool. Milwankee's mayoralty infliction made a speech in Peoria the other day-that is, he out for him by one of his hired men-and it contained some insan drival about the Socialist convert, Joseph Medill Patterson. Instead of telling people about his own class and how it sponges on the workers, Patterson should go to work, says this wise young mayor, swelling up until he resembles the frog in the fable. The idea of a fellow without calibre assuming to give fatherly arlvice to a man of Comrade Patterson's calibre is certainly rich! Especially when he advises a man the has been editorial writer on he Chicago Tribune, and who was Mayor Dunne's commissioner of public works to go to work! Com-rade Patterson's situation in the capitalistic scheme of things is such that he can simply spend his entire life in luxuriating and in travelling and everything else except work, if he wants to, and yet he elects to spend



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The New City Pump.

Office of the international Asso-ciation of Machinists, Milwaukee. To the Editor:

This city is again advertising for bidders to construct another pump-ing engine. This is perfectly natural with the growth of our city, but how many of our citizens know that the last pump let by contract 18 months ago is yet unfinished, and not in operation, when it should have been supplying water since Dec. 2 last. All this was due to the fact that incompetent men did the wor of machinists. This can be proven without the shadow of doubt. Iman active life in a movement to ported strike-breakers from all bring an end to a condition whereby parts of this country were hired to the few are rich, whether they do a take the places of machinists, who poor and over-worked. It is this hands of an unscrupulous president fact that bothers the little fice who and the largest stockholder of the poll-parrotts speeches to young men writen by anybody he can hire. had been forced to strike at the the hand of the bankruptcy courts. Enough for the old pump. What about the new one? Can this city Your Committee on Education about the new one? Can this city begs leave to make the following afford a repetition of this? I say no, At the present time the mold-ers of this city are engaged in a struggle to better their conditions, and the very shops in this city who are capable of building this pump, under proper conditions, are to-day fighting the molders, and refusing to grant them their reasonable demands, and have imported a class of men to this city to take their places, who are a menace to society, some of them with criminal records, and most all of them are armed to the teeth while working, and on the streets, and not one of them a



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TO THE CARPENTERS AND EDGE-TOOL USERS OF MILWAUKEE

We want to say a word on the subject of ollatones. No detail of your kit is more important than your sharpening stone. And it is a good sale bet that you use only one kind of stone for all kinds of work. That ought not to by done. You wouldn't expect a rip-saw to do cross-cut work, would you? Of course not, so you have both a cross-cut work, would you? Of course not, so you have both a cross-qut and a rip-saw, too. And you don't use a cross-cut are to do fine joiner-work, do you? No, in-deed, you use a finer saw. It is just so with ollstones. Every tool-user ought to have two or more oll-stones in his kit. A soft (or medium) one for wide tools and quiek work, and a hard one for narrow tools and fine work, and its a good plan to have different shaped and sizes for different shaped tools. Ever notice how some tools take edge quickly and hold it? Its be

Ladies' Fan Oxfords-Russia Calf and Vici Kid, Hand Sewed Welts. \$3.00 and \$3.50	98c
Ladies' Potent Leather 3 strap Sandals-Hand-turned Sole. \$1.50 quality-Semi Annual Clearing Sale.	95c
All of our broken lots of Ladies' shoes in patent colt and vici k patent tipe, blucher and straight lace, button, with cloth and leath- light and heavy so'es, Cuban, French and military heels, not all every lot, but your ave in some of them, these are all shoes that sold at \$2,50, 3.00 and \$3,50, Last Call.	d with r tops,
All of our small sizes and narrow widths in lace and button, high cut shoes, tan and black, only two and three pairs of g and, strict turned soles, sold as high as \$3.00 a pair, two lots, Last Call, 49c and	y hand
Misses' 1 strap Sandals, Patent Leather, Hand-turned Soles, sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sizes 12 to 2. Clearing Sale Price,	69c solid as
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MEN'S SHOES

All of our Men's Oxfords in Patent Colt, Vélour Calf, Gun Metal and Vici Kid-Hand Sewed Oak Solw, also Blucher cuts, all of the new toes, including the Jim Crow, which is a
nobby shoe for the young man. \$4.00 Quality, Clearing Sale Price, \$3.25
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\$2,50 " " " 1.95
These are all custom made; must be seen to be appreciated.
Discontinued lines of broken lots of Men's Button, Lace or Blucher styles in Corona Colt Box Calf, Velour
Calf, Gun Metal and Vici Kid, all this
scason's styles-Shoes made for us.
\$5.00 quality-Semi-Annual \$4.25
\$4.00 quality-Semi-Annual Clearing Sale, \$3.25
\$3.50 quality-Semi-Annual Clearing Sale, \$2.85
\$3.00 quality-Semi-Annual Clearing Sale \$2.45
\$2,50 quality-Semi-Annual Clearing Sale, \$1.95
Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Casco Calf Bals, extra good soles, solid counters and innersoles, the kind the boys do not wear out; if you want a shoe with style and good service combined this will stand the racket.
Sizes 9 to 2, Clearing Sale Price 95c
Sizes 3 to 51, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.23
Men's Canvas Bals, \$1.25 quality, Semi-Annual Clearing Sale - 95c
Men's Canvas Bals and Oxfords, \$1.50 quality, Semi-An'l Clearing Sale \$1.19
Mea's Embroidered House Slippers, Semi-Annual Clearing Sale - 39c
Child's and Misson' Rad Tannis Ortanda sizes 8 to 2 Court Access
Clearing Sale
No sale goods exchanged or charged, Store Open Evenings
Store closed Sundays-Our Clerks serve you well; let them rest that one
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The number of lives these fellows wreck is incalculable. They corrupt more than the police department. And the Milwaukee city council deserves great credit for daring to single out the dirtiest of these scalawags to be put on the down and out list. Putting a check on their business means less girls hunted down, and less hell generally.

The late "Tommy" Gorman, who ran the place now operated by Max Jahnke, at Fourth and Cedar, seems to have had a little trace of humanity left in his make-up, for he told a business man one day, You do not know what a business this is I am in. If you could stand inside that side entrance door and see some of the people who go up to the rooms it would make your hair stand on end. Young girls are bad enough, but I have had men well known in the city ask me to secure real young girls for them-but that was too much for a fel-low like me, I tell you!" Shades of the Pall Mallexposures!

The bed-house must go!

Lost-a reform spasm. Please [streets, entrance on Lee, in the hall on the third floor. Comrades and return same to the chief of police-

The seduction joints never got frien's are welcome. The enter-tainnient, liquid, narcotic, etc., will such a cold chill as they did last be free. Monday. For a time at least they began to doubt the omnipotance of By the way, where are the news-papers, the self-appointed guardian-of the "better" Milwaukee, when their god, Pfister.

Pfister is head over heels in the the aldermen merely scratch the newspaper business these days. In surface of the town's moral degrathe first place he owns the S-ntinel, dation. Is it because there is hig the and besides that he appears to also own the Free Press' editorial page city hall column.

* * It makes one smile to see how un-raatter what its kind may be!

easy some capitalist editors are grown because a few of the so-called idle rich are waking up to their civic responsibilities and joining the world-wide movement for hic clubs has professed great anxeconomic emancination!

foot a smoker and general good time for their next meeting. Tues-day, Ang. 14. It will be held at Wisconsin Hall, Lee and Twelfth hyporrites.

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From the State Convention. report:

In view of the fact that our present day method of production has increased to such vast proportions, owing to the inventive genius of man in creating new and improved machinery, which is controlled wholly by a class whose interests are diametrically opposed to those of the wage-earner. That whenever an effort is made on the part of the working class to better their conditions, in shops, mines, and factories, through organized labor, in seeking redress through legislation for

proper laws, they find that they are again defeated, because of the fact that their class has not considered well. That in order to secure proper labor laws they must first elect men whose interests are identified with the working class. Not a single labor man has ever sat in congress

to represent the workers, and yet labor clists most of the votes. bor has had to humiliate itself by going upon its knees before the representatives of the capitalists in

congress, state legislatures, and city councils to BEG in vain for the simplest beginnings of labor legismoney made out of the downfall of our working women that certain papers are silent. Is it simply the lation.

Your committee recommends that all affiliated and other labor bodies

of the state, to better secure legislation for the bencht of the secure wage-earner, actively support the political party whose platform and principles will best conserve the iety to improve the morals of the community and to help Labor, but interests of his class.

ests of the working class, a close manght to this. study of economic questions should be made, which can be done No. 306 National ave.

competent mechanics. Should organized labor build for this city, or any other city, such important machinery? Yus, Why? First: The most competent me chanics are members of their trade organizations and are law abiding citizens.

Second : Because before they can become members of a labor organization they must invaribly pass a satisfactory examination as to their

competency. -Third: Because this city should insist upon mechanics building such an important piece of machinery as this pump, or any other machinery. Fourth: Because this city pays a sum sufficiently large for this pump to employ mechanics at good wages. Fifth: Because organized labor demands wages enough to insure good workmanship, also to house, clothe, and properly provide for himself, and those dependent upon

himself, and those dependent upon him, And more could be said, What man, what woman, can say





GRAND SUCCESS

All of our Mens' Shoes sold, we yet have a few broken lots of Boys', Youths' Ladies' and Misses' tan shoes and oxfords to be disposed of at \$1.00 a pair; it will pay you to investigate; don't delay this opportunity. We have also reduced the prices of our summer footwear in Patent, Vici Kid and Calf Oxfords.

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