

# Some Editorial Comment

Well, what did you think of the his name on benefactions will be HERALD'S Labor Day issue!

lesus said the meek should inherit the earth. Not if capitalism conceit, and all other benevolences can help it!

The Philadelphia police depart-ment has undertaken the job of ar-resting labor speakers. We'll see who will win out!

We shall begin the publication things alleged to be inevitable as next week of a timely translation of fin de seicle (end of the century) Paul "To What is Economic and Political Development Tending?"

It comes as a shock to the average hero worshipper of the capitalist parties when the president extends a "cordial" invitation to the fat-witted little playhouse mayor of Milwaukee. But money talks, as the poor worker has had occasion to notice before this-

Russel Sage died the possessor of one hundred millions and over. How much would he have been worth if he had only been able to tion of William Jennigs Bryan, who save from such amounts as he actno such thing possible as acquiring money from speculation! His way tion is impossible!" Almost every it out of other men's pockets.

James Farley, a professional strike-breaker, has left New York with a train-load of strike-breakers for San Francisco. The train is trains being switched to let it pass. The men are well armed. So says a dispatch. Oh yes, the interests of capital and labor are "identical !"

The Chicago Chronicle, ultra capitalist prints a large front page cartoon showing a little public "Socialism." give the public schools bad name, by any means. And cer-tainly the Socialist flag is not dis-food, etc. Don't end your life, man. graced by being associated with Never was there such a chance to popular education.

At the works of an English firm of soap-makers the girl employes man emancipation. Don't give are encouraged to sing part songs while at work. The object is to relieve the monotony. In the de-movement. relieve the honoromy. In one day partments that number more than thirty girls and have not noisy ma-chinery they are encouraged to sing during the last hour of work in the morning and in the afternoon says a news despatch. It reminds us of the fact that the chattel slaves used to sing at their work in the South before the war!

Evidently Milwaukee's calf nayor was seen through by a good many of the people he met on his little side-graft trip to the East.

"Master Becker's effort fell rather flat, and the local papers gave it very little space. The young man jumped into his automobile and faded away toward New York after his wonderful oration, to the great joy of a sweltering populace." Not all the stench has been furni-

set down as vulgar and anti-social. The future will look on Carnegic as a monster of insufferable solfthat have name tags attached will

A few years ago they used to tell us a good deal about the queer Kampfmeyer's monograph, happenings. But that called for imagination and more or less of superstitious "seeing things." Much more real is the state of things today, due to the aproaching end of capitalism. There is nothing imag-

inary, or intangible or ghostlike about the things we are seeing to-The things the end-of-capiday. talism brings in its train of miseries are grim realities and they are hooking on to the people in all their relations of life.

What must we think of the positells the vast welcoming crowd in ually earned by personal labor, with New York that he is in favor of bitions. It will give them time in of "making" money lay in getting school boy knows that the main butter duty to society will be the feature of modern industrial evolution is business concentration, and that extent. So that if Mr. Bryan for San Francisco. The train is given right of way over every line of road, all express and passenger the Socialists, who also hold for the Socialists, who also hold for collective ownership of all industry when it has had enough of competition eliminated to make such so-

cialization possible. Don't commit suicide, even though the future looks dark to you battle for human rights as now, never such an opportunity to throw

for your fellow men. Do not be a coward and quit the battle-fight! -fight! If the working people are to give up thus easily, what's to be-come of the race!

The scientists are now passing the commercialism of the present day under their merciless lenses. Here is what Prof. Lester Ward The Cleveland Citizen says: "Master Becker's effort fell says about the foundation of busi-

may be no doubt about its stopping see that YOU YOURSELF are right, Mr. Workingman. Convert courself to your own interests and then go and show others the good example you have set. No time to lose!

In reply to a question we may say that it isn't Socialism that will take away the incentive of the people. Capitalism is the guilty one. What does the capitalist treadmill do to the millions it controls? Does it leave them much incentive? It herds men and women and children in factories, prescribes the stand-ard of their homes-or the hovels many of them have to call homestells them what food they can and what they cannot eat, hands out the

quality of clothes they are permitted to wear, in fact, makes routine of their entire waking hours. It allows them no initiative and no opportunity to exercise such a faculty. Socialist, will come to the res-

cue. It will give every industrious person leisure to use the understanding, to exercise the mental facutlies and the wholesome amwhich to plan and to acquire praiseworthy purposes. The bread and least of their duties to their kind and to their community.

We do not blame the New York papers for poking masked fun at the mayoralty infliction of Milwauprimary election and the necessity of declaring himself as between the grafters' candidate for district attorney (whom he really favored) and the district attorney who had been putting the grafters on the

When he got to New York rack. school with a flag above it labeled and you can only see a vista of he had his private secretary, who That does not drudgery, unsteady employment was for years a satellite of our own tablic schools a and starvation wages that must go Charles Pfister, round up the reporters for the metropolitan press for the purpose of getting as much publicity out of the occasion as pos-

sible. A clipping from one of the New York dailies lies before us, and it is rich-and disgusting. Accord ing to the account, the reporters were gathered in the parlor of the little millionaires' suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, while the "boy wonder" himself was in the bedroom with his private secretary, waiting to make a triumphal entry into

their midst. Says the account: "Suddenly a whisper was heard in the holy of holies in the bedroom: 'You're sure that reporters from all the papers are here?' 'Got copies of my maugural address and my picture?

'Sure.' 'All right then swim in.' "The next moment," says the account, "the private secretary tiptoed reverently into the room and with a deferential wave of the hand

them out that way?'

Sherbie

presented the reporters. "'Havea-cigar.'" said Sherbie. "'That campaign cry alone won him hundreds of votes in April,'

whispered Bill Hooker to the re-

But when Private Secretary

Hooker started in to tell about the

automobile trip, the rich man's darling of Prospect avenue would

not have it that way. It was about

himself that he wanted the report-ers posted. So he butted in with "I am Sherburn M. Becker-put

that down-29 years old and not a

bit ashamed of it," etc! Then the

unblushing young rascal actually started in to claim credit for the

louted by his private secretary as

the man who won the Milwaukee

"A short time ago a decision was endered by the Imperial Supreme

Court at Leipzig, the highest judicial tribunal of monarchical Germany, holding not only that boycotts and strikes, in a war for vages are not punishable by law, but that it is not to be regarded as the contractors who send them will a punishable offence on the part of strikers, or boycotters to appeal to the public that it might assist them by not patronizing certain firms and their products - in consequence whereof such appeals are not to be

considered as cause for criminal or civil action at law. "In this country quite a number of decisions on the same subject matter have been rendered by various courts; unfortunately, most of these decisions are contradictory of each other, one forbidding what the other permits, and vice versa. As far as we know, the United States Supreme Court has never yet renlered a final decision in a case of

this kind, so the standpoint to be taken by the lower courts in regard o the question remains unfixed-

"Among all decisions hitherto rendered in labor cases there will hardly be found another one bearing so open an ill-will against union-labor, and wherein the judge rendering the decision so unqualifiedly proclaims himself attorney for the employers' and caretaker

of their interests. Even in regard to matters about which there has been no contention whatever till now, for instance the agitation for the union label and the use thereof. Judge Fowler, with a bitterness challenging com rison, assumes the standpoint of he Citizens' Al-liance and the National Manufacturers' Ass'n.

"Taking the part of an agitator for the "open shop" the Judge with a few empty physics shoves aside the workingmen's constitutional right to organize, which he does by denving members of trave unions the right to make use of their organizations against the employers 'According to Judge Fowler'

dictum the employers keep well within the bounds of their constitutional rights and prerogatives. If they try to hust the workingmen's most vital interests by forcibly dis-rupting their organizations; on the other side the workingmen as un-ion members make themselves ion members make themselves criminally liable if they use their

organizations to protect their conditions of existence against aggres-sions of brutal exploiters. From Judge Fowlers' ukase to direct prohibition of the wage-workers' right to organize it is but a short step to 'decide' that workingmen must de-sist from combining, or else be-come liable to fine or imprisonment.'

The Labor question with regard home labor market thousands to the Panama Canal is so well put thousands of Chinese coolies. in the following article by Arthur Brisbane of the N. Y. Journal, that it will bear reproduction at consid-erable length, Mr. Brisbane says:

"An interesting and startling an-nouncement asks us to believe that President Roosevelt proposes to dig tice and official imposition the pos-the American Panama Canal with tal clerks of the country have Chinese coolie labor. "It has been stated positivelyformed a labor union and affiliated "'See? There's another. What do ye think of a chap that turns

the problem by hiring Chinese coolies from the wholesale slave drivers in China, These coolies will be sent over here in droves TO DIE HERE IN DROVES OR TO LIVE, AS THE CASE MAY BE. They will get slave wagesjust enough to keep them alive, and get the balance.

"A good many questions are involved in dis apparantly simple proposition to dig the United States Canal with the help of the Chinese.

"Is this country going to use the money belonging to the people in employing what are practically slaves? Can we not afford to spend a little more money and make it possible for AMERICAN workmen to do that work? Mr. Shonts -the friend of Roosevelt-can ge to the Isthmus and stay there without dying of fever. WHY? Be cause he gets pure water to drink, decent food, a bed with protection from the mosquitoes.

"Isn't this country rich enough to give WORKINGMEN pure water and decent food? Isn't it a fact that we deliberately propose to murder thousands of men in the digging of that Canal when the spending of a little money would give employment to American workingmen under sanitary conditions? The profit of the contractors would let American labor do the work free from disease-

"Is that the kind of an example that the richest republic in the world is going to put before humanity?

"The people of this country have absolutely declared against Chinese immigration and Chinese labor. They have only a friendly feeling for the Chinese as a nation. But they do not propose to have them here, AND MR. ROOSEVELT WILL FIND THAT THEY DO NOT PROFOSE TO HAVE THEM ANYWHERE ON AM-ERICAN TERRITORY, no mat-ter when he or he con in hem matter what he or his son-in-law may think about it.

"If Mr. Roosevelt doesn't learn that in the course of the next few weeks he will learn it in the course of the next few months. We pre-dict that he will declare most forcibly very soon that no Chinese will work for this Government at Panama

"A fraction of the amount of money that the Government gives to favorite contractors, which it allows to be stolen by the railroads through the postoffice, which it scat-ters in every conceiveable direction, would make it possible to dig the Panama Canal with American labor

without serious loss of life. "Money SHOULD be spent in that way, not in enriching the contractors, or in bringing near to our home labor market thousands upon

"Mr. Roosevelt has made a serious mistake-one that he will never live down, unless he shall remedy it promptly."

After bearing all kinds of injus-

co, Salt Lake City, and other cities.

## Reformers Down and Out!

### By Victor L. Berger.

HE recent primary election in Wisconsin brought a few sur-prises. La Follette and his following were turaed down badly by their own party.

La Follette's candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, Lenroot, fell short over forty thousand votes.

La Follette's favorite district attorney in Milwaukee, Francis McGovern, a man who has certainly shown that he meant business when he went after the grafters, went down ignominiously before a young lawyer who was the acknowledged candidate of the grafters.

And La Follette's pet candidate for Congress, Henry Cochems, a young and bright Hotspur and a good football player, was turned down by a nobody named Stafford, by a man whom Cochems easily outran in a foot race at the Welch picnic in Waukesha.

In short, the Republicans administered a stinging rebuke to La Follette, to, the man who has made "reform" his war cry for eight years.

As far as Milwaukee county is concerned, this primary election means a great victory for the grafters. Franciscus Xaverius Boden as district attorney means that not one single grafter will be convicted.

Boden has said himself during his campaign that he would not believe any of the state evidence against the grafters because the witnessess were grafters themselves.

That, of course, lets out two hundred graft cases yet to be tried if Boden is elected.

The ones that will have to be afraid will be the small common thieves. Boden, no doubt, will make a tremendous show on any one who steals a loaf of bread or a pair of old shoes.

But the refined Jestitical thieves, those who steal big contracts, franchises etc., may reckon on the warm sympathies of Mr. Boden.

This brings us also to another thing. Mr. Boden has the almost unanimous support of the Roman Catholic church. Boden is a product of Marquette College of Milwaukee, and is supposed to be affiliated with the Jesuit Order. There was a tremendous amount of per-sonal pressure brought to bear on the *members of the Catholic church* in Milwaukee to vote for Boden. McGovern was denounced as a renegade and a "Free Mason." Boden received the overwhelming majority of such Catholic votes as could be influenced in that way.

Boden's greatest strength was the 4th (Irish), 14th (Polish), 18th (Polish), 3rd (Italian) and 2nd (Slovak) wards. These wards normally are all overwhelmingly *Democratic*. Yet in this primary, election the Democratic party was almost annihilated in all of these wards. It was the switching to Frank X. Boden, the Stalwart Re-publican, of Democratic votes in these Democratic strongholds, that caused McGovern's defeat. Dave Rose, in person, marshalled the

Boden's victory, no doubt, is a victory of the grafters. But it is also a victory of the unscruppious business men. Most of the Mil-waukee business men voted for Boden. Most of them worked for Boden. All of them claim now to be satisfied with his nomination.

And what is more-certam "business men" furnished the "wherewithat" of Boden's campaign. And Boden's campaign is known have been the most expensive ever conducted for that office in Mil-

That is not surprising. All students and thinking lawyers agree on this one point, that graft in public life is nothing but the principles of business applied to public life. Jerome, Folk and a good many others have said so. The Social-Democrats claimed that many years before graft became a public issue.

And the business men of Milwaukee, a good number of whom supported Mr. Boden simply on account of his strong pro-graft inclinations, are proving this.

Now, I do not want to say that all the business men of Milwattkee are grafters, although some of them no doubt are, only they have not been found out yet.

But I want to state that even the so-called honest business men are "tired" of the graft investigations.

The average business man is willing to shut both of his eyes to graft in public life if he personally is not pinched too hard by the grafters. He is willing to let them have their share of "business" and of prosperity. Even those business men who were indignant three years ago because they were personally pinched are willing now to drop the matter. They think the Social-Democrats want to carry the thing too far, and investigate graft even in "legitimate" business.

So much is therefore sure, on a basis of the old parties,-graft cannot be combatted. Even if McGovern had been renominated reelected, with a crowd behind him like the one I have spoken of, he could never do even half good work. I am not surprised at all at the great mistakes which McGovern made and for which we criticized him at the time.

Not all the stench has been fumi- human character as it is, it is gated out of the big insurance com-panies by any means. The investi-themselves that no business could gations, extensive as they have succeed for a single year if it were been, have not gone far enough. to attempt single-handed and alone The policy holders are just as much to adopt such an innovation. The at the mercy of the honesty of the particular form of deception charmen in control as they ever were. acteristic of business is called It is still a brace game. The only shrewdness, and is universally congood feature about the situation is, sidered proper and upright. There that the present lull will give the is a sort of code that fixes the limit victims time to save up strength for another go at the monster. beyond which this form of decep-tion must not be carried, and those

Really it looks as if the Socialists would have to ad nit their obliga-tions to Mr Bryan. For if Socialism is forced forward as a leading issue in the next presidential campaign it will be Bryan who has started it. With a good hot discus-sion of Socialism in the next national campaign, with the vast edu-cational work such discussion discussion would entail, the Socialists would be in excellent condition to sweep the country in 1912!

The plute papers are unable to tand the vagarites or Geo. H. Dalzell, the nominee on the Iowa Socialist ticket for railway commissioner. Mr. Dazell is manager of an insurance company, a bank director, owns business property in 'Alta, and some of the finest farm lands in the country, where he lives. The organs of capitalism want to know why a man so wealthy should want to turn his interests and his class upside down.

The German emperor has pub-lished a decree freeing all prisoners sent up for lese majeste, in com-memoration of the baptism of his grandson. It is a good thing for the victime of baiestion to he set free Rem POWER BUT WHO WAS ELECTED BY THE CONSENT victims of kaiserism to be set free, but it is an abomination that it OF THE WORKING CLASS! should be used to inflict the grand-In other words, the working class has been licensing capitalistic polison's personality upon them. This sort of thing will some day be re-garded as so obnoxious that the person who tries to force fame for himself or his kind by plastering It's time to stop, don't you of Judge Fowler of Wisconsin in

who exceed that limit are looked upon somewhat as is a pugilist who "hits below the belt." But within those limits every one expects to suggest the false and suppress the graft investigations in Milwaukee! true. Let this be your determination

mber this:

election by bribing voters with cigars and drinks-which he certainly did Mr. Workingman: Social-Demo--and then setting up a claim of becrats in every office from constable ing death on graft! No wonder the to the chief executive of the land! New York reporters-full grown men, none of whom he was mental-Begin working out your determina-tion by seeing that the local points ly fit to lace the shoes of-regarded of vantage are filled with true rephim with ill-concealed amusement! esentatives of your interests, then And they are not only laughing at follow the babit with the determinathe little porker who bought his way into the Milwaukee city hall with his daddy's corporation tion to have Socialists in all the higher offices. When you groan over the robber price of coal just money, but they are smiling at Milremember that the conquest of the waukee for being represented by political powers logically begins at such a specimen. the bottom, you cannot conquer the enemy until you have taken the out-

The following is the closing por-tion of Becker's interview in the posts. And even now you have a chance to express your will on the New York paper: coal question, for there are con-gressmen to be elected and they have

'Just a minute gentlemen. Yes I see this is a telegram. I open it. It is an invitation from President ome power over the nation a -1 the nonopolized national necessities. Roosevelt to call on him to-morrow

it if you care to . . You say you got all you want? Got to go now? Oh, don't. Well, have a cigar: have a drink. Well, good-bye. When you get thirsty come to Milwaukee."

themselves with the A. F. of L. so positively that we can scarcely The clerks have been the Cinderellas of the postal system. While the question the authority-that after carriers were smart enough to band onsultation with his son-in-law Mr. Longworth, the President has rejected all the protests of Ameri-can labor and declared that the their superiors, the clerks have been Canal shall be dug by coolie labor. worked long hours without extra pay, sometimes putting in ten and "This is partly the result of leteleven hours-the rule being that ing out the Canal to contractors. they must continue at work till all If the Government were to dig the the mail on hand is sorted. The Canal under the manageman of men stood this sort of thing till there was nothing left for them bat West Point engineers or other en-gineers, PAYING LABOR WELL to organize, and once the idea of AND ENFORCING SANITARY CONDITIONS, the ordinary American citizen would be satisfied. BUT THERE WOULD BE NO PROFIT FOR THE NATIONAL forming a union developed, there was nothing to stop it. They will go through fire and water to maintain their rights, now. The national organization has PROFIT-MAKERS IN SUCH fust been perfected at Chicago. Previously local unions had been formed at St. Louis, Louisville. Milwaukee, Chicago, San, Francis-

AN ARRANGEMENT.

"In order that 'friends of the Govenrment' should be happy it was necessary to let out enormous CONTRACTS.

E. D. Gotra of Chicago was chosen "Under the contract system the men that work will be paid as LITTLE as possible. The Governpresident of the national organiza-tion and J. E. Pfifer of Milwaukee secretary. An amusing incident in ment will pay as MICH as possible AND THE DIFFERENCE WILL GO INTO THE POCKconnection with the formation of the national body was that Post-master Busse of Chicago immedi-ately left in hot haste for Washing-ETS OF THE CONTRACTORS "Hence the importation of tweny-five hundred Chinese laborers as a start. And hence a question the size of which we don't believe Mr. Roosevelt and his friends quite ton to consult the powers that be about it. But from all the evid nees the national government will not dare to interfere with the men's right to organize for mutual protecrealize.

tion. The organization of the clerks "The Canal is to be dug on terriwill doubtless be followed by other tory belonging to the United States, and is, therefore, part of the United States, Conditions there ARE UNHEALTHFUL. It is true that grades of postal employes, for they are all learning that as long as the government is in the hands of capitalist politicians they must be on the some of the labor from Jamaica hitherto used is no reliable. It is defensive.

A WINNER !- NOW READY! also true, however, that the Jamaica laborers have been very badly treated. They have been paid as little as eighty cents a day, and worked very long hours. "The proposition of Mr. RooseSo what Milwaukee and other large cities actually need. if they really mean to fight graft, is a *Social-Democratic* administration — the administration of the workingmen.

Only the workingman is everywhere taught to be honest. And it is not the especial goodness of the working people, but iron necessity that makes the working class honest as a class.

It is iron necessity that creates in the working class a new conscience, the social conscience. This new conscience teaches them that the man individually can help himself little or not at all. That he can be helped only collectively.

This conscience also teaches him that an injury to the collectivity is an injury to each individual.

And the business men as a class cannot acquire this conscience. They stand upon a different basis, the prof. basis.

Their motto is: "Everybody for himself, and the devil take the hindmost.

With the working people the motto is put the other way. Every-body for himself would mean that the devil would get them all. The workingman's maxim is therefore: "We must hang together

or we shall hang separately."

So while the old parties make a great noise about honesty as the highest virtue, with us honesty is the very first and smallest of virtues. It is only the first prerequisite in order to become a Social-Democrat, and a man must be a good many things besides being honest if he is to be a good Social-Democrat.

The Social-Democrats alone can cure this graft evil. All other men, he their names Jerome, McGovern or Folk, are power-less to stop it, for the reasons that I have given.

Thus the best remedy against graft is to elect Social-Democrats. The presence of a few Social-Democrats in the common council, simple workingmen as they are, has done more to stamp out the graft evil as far as this is possible under the present system, than a dozen Dis-trict Attorneys could have done.

Therefore elect Social-Democrats to the executive and administrative offices.

Elect Social-Democrats to the Legislature. Elect Social-Democrats to Congress.

Yet the graft question is of comparatively minor importance compared with the greater problems which we intend to solve.

And right here let me say that we Social-Democrats, while we the party of the working class, appeal to all classes. We will are the party of the working class, appeal to all classes. I emancipate all classes, including, the capitalist class, some day.

But it is simply natural that the proletariat, the working class, should take it up first. The proletariat is the most oppressed.

Victor L. Berges

morning. You can see and copy THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A TOOL OF CAPITALISM IN

> And in such showmen ways as this is Milwaukee advertised to the

# It Was Labor's Day to Show Its Solidarity? ress and has come to us with the worker dependent for his opport

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Comrade Mills spoke in part, as follows

pleased and moved a vast crowd of "The current industrial war is people. There was an attendance of about eighteen thousand at the no creation of the labor union, nor of the Social-Democratic party, nor park, and all in all it was an orderly of any other combinations among and most successful occasion. The big parade formed in the vicinity of the court house, wound its way toward the big city hall in a proway, and passed between sidewalks lined with cheering people, who were especially responsive way? to the Socialistic mottos that the marchers carried. William Griebling was Marshal, assisted by Bros. Heise and Schwab, and the head of the line was granted to the striking Molders, who made a fine turnout. The only feature of the parade toat was a jar on the sensibilities was one that the Labor people could not avoid. It consisted in a lot of rigs and perambulating transparencies out out by the capitalist party politicians who were in the scramble

for nominations at the primaries and who followed Labor like the lice they are, seeking to keep up their old game of getting elected by labor votes in order to serve capitalism immediately afterward.

men with many thousands in line,

and at Schlitz park Walter Thomas

Mills made an address that greatly

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It was 4 o'clock when the speak ing began at the park, and the crowd was a caution Comrade Thos. Feeley introduced Comra-le Mills. The address was a ringing one and no sentiment in it was more





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SOCIALISM AND WHAT IT SEEKS TO ACCOMPLISH

tion of the train, and the economic despotism of the master, has surviced through all forms of prog turity to work upon the consent of those who are not workers and with "When the modern factory had

finally come the men who were the masters of the factory, of the raw materials which it used, and of the markets to which it sent its products, were the masters of the for-tunes of the toilers. The toiler, no longer the owner of his own tools, the employer and manager of his own labor, and the consumer of his own product, must of necessity become a hired man working with another's tools, under another's management, and producing products the ownership of which falls the workers. All these organiza- not to the laborer who produces them, tions are created by the industrial but to the owner of the means by war. It is the war which makes which the laborer is employed Unthe army inevitable, not the army der such circumstances the workers which makes the war. Shall I say were absolutely helpless in the again the same truth in another hands of the masters except they The industrial war is not should combine to serve together

caused by capitalist political parties, I the interests which they held in

LET US VOTE United Industrial ELEGION DAY. LET US UNITE AS WE MARCH POLITICALLY. CABOR DAY

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nor manufacturer's associations, common as against the master who nor gentlemen's agreements among forever sought to increase the share the masters. All these are caused which he might retain for himself by the industrial war. It is because by decreasing the share which workers have interests in common should fall to the toilers. as against the capitalists and it is

"The workers adopted the strike, because these interests are antag- it was their only weapon. The onistic. It is because the gain of masters answered with the lockont. one is the injury of the other. It The workers replied to the lockout is because of this infamous situation with an appeal to their fellows with which divides the race of man the boycott against the products of against itself. It is this situation the master who was held to be unwhich has caused the industrial war fair. The masters replied with a and the war must last as long as the boycott on labor and an effective

blacklist for enforcing this boycott. "The labor wars of the world are "But the masters have done more than this. They have possession of the public powers of every govern-ment upon the face of all the earth. The relationship of When the strike of the strikers had demonstrated the economic power of the working class the masters appealed to the military power of the

nation. The court function rein-The militia broke the i of the strike, and the bullpen, without judge or jury, without court or law, with no voice to plead the cause of the toiler and no power to come to his relief - the bullpen herded the workers together and broke by force of arms the power of the

peaceful and effective industrial organization. "And so by the act of the masters the industrial war becomes a struggle for the mastery of the powers of

the state. It is absurd to speak of men either earn their living or they others of the same kind.

do not. They either eat bread in the sweat of their own faces or they

citizen, or as a man. Suppose the nasters yield their use of the inunction, suppose they consent to handon the bullpen, that will not like the modern workshop, with nake an end of the struggle. The struggle can never end so long as there is still more to be gained by one class by as there is still parties, like the workshop, is vested any further possible surrender which ma be made by the other class. Hence industrial warfare

born out of antagonistic interests working class. It is composed of will cease only when the interests and is controlled by the vorking shall have ceased utterly, and for all class and has come into being soletime Peace to the world of labor can never come until those who toil working class. shall toil with their own land and "Melms and Welch, who never their own tools under their own management and have for their own use the products of their own labor, with every living human being an equal opportunity to come into this ombination on these terms. Then the loss of one will never again be the gain of another. Then no man

can serve himself to the best adwill not be victories for the working class as well. "Socialism is not coming in an vantage without rendering social services; and no man will ever again be called upon to sacrifice hour. The industrial war must himself for the common good, for last till Socialism comes-and every then the welfare of each and the victory won, every alderman electwelfare of all will be bound to- ed every representative sent to gether in the mutual aid of univer- Madison and every candidate electsal brotherhood. But that is So-cialism! That is the victory of the of the state in our hands and working man at the hallot box. That hastens the coming of the end of will be his lasting victory. the war.'

"It is not the fault of the Demo-

crats or of the Republicans that

their political parties are organized

both the masters and the workers

there-and the management of the

in the masters only. It is not be

cause of the special virtues of the

Socialists that the Social-Demo-

cratic party pleads only for the

ly for the purpose of winning and

using the powers of the state for the

failed the working class in Mil-

waukee's city hall, will never fail

the working class in the house of

congress at the nation's capital. And

this is so because their interests then

as now will be so interwoven with

the working class that they can win

no victories for themselves which

# Wisconsin State Platform

HE Social-Democratic party is the American political expression of the international movement of the modern working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture.

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

In the wage carner of the cities and the farmer, we recognize the types of the producing elements of this country. Under our pres-ent economic system, both are exploited for the benefit of the capitalist class, the laborer on the sale of his labor power and the farmer on the sale of his products. Both are again exploited in the purchase of practically all the accessities of life. The final aim of the Social-Democratic party is the amancipa-

tion 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 sys-

tem is the trast and the monopoly. Electricity, steam, and many modern inventions have s. rick the death blow at production on a small scale. Competition has wiped out competition. Production on a large scale makes monopoly a necessar, 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 untoid millions out of the sufferings of the poor, the oil trust piling up the greatest fortune the world has ever seen upon the run of innumerable small dealers and in defance of all, law: and courts of justice, the neat trust sending thousands of unsuspecting human beings to an early grave by selling

thousands of unsuspecting human beings to an early grave by selling diseased mean simply to make dividends and heap up millions. Similar statements could be proven against all the other trusts. Therefore the Social-Democratic party demands that the produc-ion of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible met whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance, without regard to human life or welfare.

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

the present economic system. With this in view, the Social-Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and declares its adherence to the platform of the national Socialist party adopted at the convention in Chicago, and pledges itself at the present time to the following 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 three parties to this conflict. All the coal, the meat, the oil, the sugar, the farming machinery trusts, and

> Second, to bring about the national ownership of the railroads, telegraphs, telephones, and express companies and steamship lines. Third, to enact a law, granting every wage worker over 60 years

By JOHN SPAR Stateduction by Robert Huster. This book, although scarcely from the press, has been adopted ple's faces. Mr. Bryan's division of society into the employers, the as a text book by Columbia University

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

Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

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

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

Sixteenth, that fire and accident insurance be established by the

.

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

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

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





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"There is absolutely no surrender which we can make which will make for peace in the world of labor. Suppose the masters coucede the

eight-hour day. In Austra'ia there

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KARL MARX, By Wilhelm Lieb-<br/>knecht.FERDINAND LASSALLE, By Ed-<br/>ward Bernstein.is already a demand for six. The<br/>struggle for a shorter day can never<br/>case until the day has been short-<br/>case until the day has been short-<br/>mad to that limit beyond which the<br/>worker can not lessen his hours of<br/>labor without robbing himself of<br/>the means of life. Suppose the<br/>masters consent that our children<br/>shall not be in shops or factories<br/>bearing the burden of the full<br/>schild. That will not silence our<br/>demand for a, better school, for a

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SEEKS TO ACCOMPLISHBy Wilhelm Liebknecht. This<br/>pamphlet from one of the mouth-<br/>pieces of German Social-Democracy<br/>will clear up many misapprehensions.<br/>Paper, to ets.QUINTESSENCE of SOCIALISM<br/>By Dr. A Shaeffle, Finance minister<br/>of Society into the sweat of other peo-<br/>of society into the employers, the<br/>enployers and the general public, in<br/>the face of the facts of life, is utter-<br/>lv absurd. Either you consume<br/>the government of the United States for sixteen years at lear<br/>of society into the employers, the<br/>enployers and the general public, in<br/>the face of the facts of life, is utter-<br/>lv absurd. Either you consume<br/>to absurd. Either you consume<br/>to absurd of others or you produce and so live<br/>at the expense of the sweat and<br/>is dead, but his book still lives. It<br/>was the first popularization of Mark.Coth. 128 pages, \$1.<br/>By Edward Bellamy. A sequel to<br/>the privation and are therefore the vic-<br/>time and are therefore the vic-<br/>time of the robbers of other peo-<br/>sume and are therefore the vic-<br/>time of the robbers of other peo-<br/>to be put forward in this country.OUINTESSENCE of SOCIALISM<br/>By Lawrence Gronlund<br/>is dead, but his book still lives. It<br/>By Edward Bellamy. A sequel to<br/>the privation of Mark and express companies and se<br/>the context of the united states of the sweat of others or you produce<br/>and are therefore the vic-<br/>tim of the robbers of other solves. The<br/>the context of the city or townshipthat receives the<br/>time of the robbers of other solves. Fourth, to bring about the enactment of a national law by which the government of the United States shall lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. Such loans shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. The money shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed valuation of the city or townshipthat receives the loan, and it shall be canceled with the bonds as fastas the loan is refunded.

Fifth, to amend the United States constitution so as to abolish the United States Senate, which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustocracy,-the general referendum of all the people to take its 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.

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#### We also demand.

We also demand, Seventh, that all elective officers, national, state, and municipal, shall be made subject to the imperative mandate, and to a recall, by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their constituency. *Eighth*, that no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. Provided, however, that in cases where existing laws and public necessity make a franchise unavoid-able, it shall be granted only upon such terms as will guarantee justice to the people in the matter of rates, and fair treatment of the workers in respect to hours of labor, wages, etc., and especially shall provide for the transfer of the utility to public ownership at the earprovide for the transfer of the utility to public ownership at the earliest possible hour. Or, provided further, that the granting of such franchise shall first be approved by general referendum of the res-

beter equipment, for longer years of study, for the amplest possible provision for giving to every child the strength and the learning nec-essary to enable him to render to the fullest limit whatever shall be have the right to issue bonds for that purpose. All unlimited franchises now in existence to be declared null and void.

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

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

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



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accompanied the raid and the po-lice were compelled to fight their at the station. When the first way to the waiting patrol wagons prisoners were taken there they

the part of the police the hotel men before they were "booked" and let were warned of the impending raid go. When the whole list of capand a few minutes before the tives had arrived there was such officers arrived the inmates a babel of voices as to make almost wealth, culture and social standing, stampeded for the streets, unintelligible any speech any one One of the worst places is owned Women bearing bundles of individual had to make. Finally, clothing under their arms or carry-ing hastily packed valises in their they slept in quarters other than Millionaire and evangelist. Hotel Rensu – Mrs. hands came tramping down the those they had arranged for last stairs, accompanied by their male night. Their cases will be called companious, who were evidently de- this morning. sirous of escaping the limelight of A woman from the Brunswick, failed to receive the "tip" in time, hysterically at a big policeman with however, and when the police ar- a parasol and shattered the officer's rived many exciting scenes took glasses. place. Women ran-up and down the corridors of the hotels seeking to escape, but at each exit a stal- myseli before I'll be subjected to wart policeman was stationed to this.

prevent their flight. The inmates were herded to-gether and the detectives searched all rooms, routing out the inmates and forcing them to dress and de-

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Socialism and the City.



with their prisoners. were forced to wait until after all arrests for the night had been made were forced to wait until after all

publicity. A number of the guests quietly but richl clad, struck out

"You won't do this." she shouted, noted church worker. "You shan't disgrace me. I'll kill

Her companion, a ruddy-cheeked

"She's no servant," he pleaded.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

"What did she fight for then?" said a policeman. Biting, kicking, screaming, the

that escaped a raid by the police in the greatest crusade of years, Mead of St. Louis was robbed

to the Olympia resort conducted by places. Mead and a young woman went Sam Tuckhorn. The St. Louis man, taking what he thought was employes under arrest. The in-but the persons connected with the mates were not arrested, but were resorts were then allowed to de-and his wallet, containing \$1.700

When he left ine hotel Mead formanded admission to the room that. he had occupied and found both

money and watch missing. At the same time the names of owners of the disorderly places became known and the list was found to include men and women of One of the worst places is owned by a hymn writer, philanthropist,

Hotel Rensu - Mrs. Helen Markham, wealthy woman who attracted attention when she lived in ports." Chicago. Now travels extensively

and has a luxurious home in New ork City. Hotel Cecil - Owned by Ira B. lisher and writer of hymns, and a

St. Nicholas - J. B. Adams, Board of Trade man, owner.

The Hoted Brunswick -Adams street, from which Miss Josephine Olsen leaped and started the present crusade, is found to be owned by Jennie Grant, 3928 Ellis avenue

Royal - Owned by A. G. Kerfoot, former City Comptroller and well known real estate operator.

Adelphia - Owned by Mrs F. S stelle, Twenty-sixth street and ifth avenue, New York. In searching the rooms of the stel Rensu the police found a beauiful sixteen-year-old girl, who gave he name of Margaret Brooks. She aid she came from Houghton,

Mich. Her arrest will probably form the basis of a charge of harporing minors in a disorderly house

of Captain Charles Busch of the posing residence at 147 Pine Grove atenue.

# Socialistic Miscellany.

lected to Great Britain's Parliament are nine miners, seven rail-road men (engineers, brakemen, carpenters, two gas workers and wo shipwrights, one barge builder, aborer. These men enter the great nany of them in workingman's lress, as successors to Hampden, Pitt, Fox and Gladstone. No more

important or significant event has that the law was been flashed across the wire from England in fifty-perhaps in a hun-dred-years. It is doubtful if any more significant event has occurred

A Man-owned Man!

My father was a very vivacions nan, of medium height, pleasant features, and very earnest looking eyes. He spent his time taking care of the estate, though he was not a very good manager. He was not cruel, but very weak, and I never heard of any of the serfs having been beaten or punished. It is likey, however, that such punishment was used, as it was considered impossible to manage serfs without it. Once, after my father's death, heard of such punishment for the census bureau. irst time. We children were com-This is the second in a series of SOCIALIS1 POSTERS prepared by Lucian Sanial, with the utmost care, from the Census of 1000 and other cofficial documents, supplemented by reports of Manufacturers', Merchants' and Bankers' Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Com-mercial and Financial organs, and other recognized capitalistic mouth pieces. ng back from a walk with our tutor when we met the fat overseer. Andrej Fljin, followed by the assistant coachman, "cross-eyed Kusma," near the barn Kusma, who was married and no longer oung, looked very downcast. We isked Andrej Fljin where he was going and he replied that he was going to the barn to punish Kusma. pieces. EVERY COMRADE should have a copy of SOCIALIST POSTER No. 2 folded in his pocket, ready for use in making a convert er contounding an opponent. He should moreover, keep on hand a small supply of copies in order to promptly meet the demands of inquirers. can never forget the impression which Kusma's sad face made upon In the evening I told my aunt Tatiana Alexandrowna, who hated orporal punishment and never alowed it to be used. EVERY SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION should have it framed (or pasted on wood or card board), for display on the walls of its meeting rooms or at he open air meetings She looked very indignant at what I told her and asked: "Why lid you not forbid him to beat Susma? Her, words made me feel even PRICE, POSTPAID: orse, for I had never thought that DRINK For Sale at the Office of the Social-Democratic Herald. Schlitz PRICE: Five Cents a Copy; special, rates for quantities of not less than ay popies. The Beer that Made Milwankee Famous. Address all orders to the The main difference between go Social-Democratic Herald, and bad beer is in the after-effect. You notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does not make you billous. Pure beer is good 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukes, Wis., Poster No. 7, shows the compara-tive strength in Numbers and in wealth of three great classes in this country into which capitalism has di-vided the people. Other posters to follow. Prices the same in all care. for you; had beer is unbealthful. You may be absolutely certain of its healthwhen you drink Schlitz Beer.

"She's my wife. You haven't any right to take her. This will kill her mother." and the complaint that these ho-tels were making a practice of ad-mitting young girls spurred the po-the disreputable hotel business in lice to action. certain portions o fthe loop district.

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The hostelries Lave done a land The girl gave starting testimony. office business for years, as many Today it was put in writing and she as ten to fifteen couples being persigned it.

mitted to rent the same room each Spurred on by public sentiment, which has long demanded that these night, and the two women who have worked their way into somewhat "hotels" be crushed out, the police exclusive society circles have been will use every means in their power able to live in elaborate style. to bring into the limelight all per-Mrs Busch was the wife of a sons in any way connected with the poor mail carrier when she opened

the first hostelry, but wealth came Church leaders, business kings so rapidly that the other sister and and society queens are on the list, her brother soon entered the traffic. and will be forced to appear and James W. Stafford, proprietor of the Grand Eastern, the Queen, give evidence as to their knowledge of the places. If it can be shown Great Western, Commercial, Stafthat they know the purposes for ford and Inter-Ocean hotels, also got his money. Later he hurried frantically back to the hotel, de-will be prosecuted along with the appeared at the station and approprietors, for whom warrants pealed for police protection have been issued. regarded and he also was placed

The police in many cases laughed "astonishment" that overat the came the owners of these places. "There are a lot of other hotels raid was evidence of the determinain the city that are notoriously bad. tion of the police department to put but are owned by the 'respectable the disreputable hotels out of busipersons of the community," a po-nees and that more raids would fol-hee official declared today. "If the low if the owners did not see the erraids continue there will be a lot ror of their ways.

of well known names listed in the The hotel pool, which it is cancership columns of the hotel re-Meantime pressure is being the Staffords form a large part,

brought to bear on many politicians does not, it is stated, make all its who have been asked to "make payments in cash. Part of the tribgood" in return for the \$40,000 pool ute consists of permission to the Cooke, Evanston milionaire, pub- contributed by the hotels for im- politicians to use the hotels for munity. It was pointed-out that colonization purposes whenever Andy Craig's Tivoli and other ho- there is a hot fight at election time.

tels owned by politicians were not included in the raids of Tuesday search for Alfred L. Streeter, said to be a married man and a rich innight.

Several of the most disreputable ventor, was ordered to-day after of the disorderly hotels closed by Margaret Brooks, a seventeen-year old girl, had revealed the story of controlled by two women who are her life in the Hotel Rensu. prominent figures in certain society

circles of the city. Mrs. Victoria nadnock Building, where he is said Stafford, who lives in a richly to he identified with the Streeter furnished home at 3925 Grand Journal Bearing Company. He is boulevard, is proprietor of the believed to be in the East. His wife Stafford and Queen hotels. Her and children are said to be with sister, Mrs. Margaret Busch, wife him.

Streeter is sought for by the po-Lincoln park police force, is the lice on the charge of establishing other "hotel" proprietress and so-ciety woman. She owns the Gran i able hotel and paying her expenses Eastern hotel and resides in an im- there. The girl, it is said, has admitted Streeter is the mysterious man who brought here from her These two women, with their home in Michigan.

> where she is compelled to work for some employer or die of want or disgrace. If she does not work for some employer starvation or dishonor is the alternative."

"Our industry is a fight of every

The appeal of Stafford was dis-

under arrest and had to sign a bond

before he was allowed to depart.

Attorney Comerford said that the

Streeter has offices at 1333 Mo-

handed down last week in the Court historic mistakes of humanity. of Special Sessions this prohibition "There is no hope for any of us, of female labor in a factory after but the weakest must go first is the 9 o'clock p. m. is declared uncon-stitutional. The court declared that who should apply in his family or "it must be assumed" that "the wo-in his citizenship this 'survival of the fittest theory as it is practically for a willing employer," and that the law, was "an un-warranted invasion of constitu-tional rights". By what right does with monsters. To divide the sup-super super su tional rights." By what right does the court "assume" that the "woman was a willing worker?" There is children according to their relative no doubt about the owner of the powers of calculation, to follow his factory being a "willing employer" own conception of his own self inunder capitalism. The woman terest in any matter which the self wage worker is in the position interest of all has taken charge of

to deal as he thinks best for him-THE SECOND self with foreigners with whom his country is at war would be a short SOCIALIST POSTER country is at war would be a short road to the penitentiary or the gal-lows."—Henry D. Lloyd. IS NOW READY.

#### **VOTE FOR "JAMES MURPHY!"**

"Six years ago, fwin Mrs. Mc-

give milk in tin years at thot. An'

they say Oi hovn't done a t'ing fer

winter, fwin the wither was twinty

baylow zeero, didn't Oi go 'n' git "One-eyed Pate" Sullivan a city job clanin' shtreets at a dollar 'n'

twinty-foive cints a day? An' they

say Oi hovn't done a t'ing fer me

ward! "An' fwin little Johnie Donahue

'n' git 'im a dollar 'n' nointy cints

"Now, frinds, there's me rec-

the payple. Don't shtart now t'

By Nicholas Klein. ward Frinds' Oi'm here t' show For eight years "Popular Jim" ye me reccurd. Fwat did Qi do? Murphy had been a Chicago Al- Sure now, fwat didn't Oi do? derman. The election was again approaching, but this time the out-look scemed rather dark for Mur-phy. The general verdict was: "Murphy hasn't done a thing for a new cow? 'N' her cow hodn't

the ward." To save him from sure defeat Murphy's friends engaged a hall me ward! and called a "monstrous meetin" "An' only three years ago lasht for the Saturday night before election. Promptly at eight the chair-man called the "meetin" to order. "Popular Jim" stepped to the As platform cheer after cheer rang through the hall.

"Lady and gintlemin frinds," be-gan Murphy, "It's glad Oi am to be ferninst such an intilligint lot fell down the sewer, didn't Oi go av payple. Now, me frinds, there's been a lot av talk goin' on about | fer a new suit av clo'es? An' they me. They say Oi havn't done a say Oi hovn't done a t'ing fer me t'ing fer me ward. Now, frinds, ward! Di'm a dimocrat, 'n' Oi shtand on a dimocratic platform. Oi am in courd. Jim Murphy is the man fer favor av free silver, av free tr-rade and against the monsther octho-pus, the tr-rust. An' aboov all Oi'm Jacksan. Raymimber, frinds, fwin

for thot magnimonious shtatesman, ye go t' the polls nixt Chewsday "Frinds, Oi'm in favor av the public schools; sure now if it hodn't peen fer the public schools Oi'l the William McJennings O'Brien, fer marnin' t' do yer votin', thot the been fer the public schools Oi'd be

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If some of the preachers who delivered sermons on "Labor Day" would only take the pains—as they would if they were regularly preaching to workingmen instead of to employers—to study the labor question, they would not make such raw statements as they do. Thus a Milwaukee preacher named Keller, either from ignorance or because of the fact that he is notoriously out of sympathy with the labor cause, made this statement in last Sunday's sermon ;

"The laborer is bound to earn his wages. His employer has rights which he should respect (Amen! from the capitalist amen cor-ner!)—he has no right to combine with other laborers to render the least possible labor for the largest possible wage. The laborer who makes the plea of justice should be just with his employer."

That sounds well, until one looks into the facts. But how about that "speeding-up" system that is so inevitably a part of the modern industrial system? What about the Eight-hour Day movement, which is a righteous attempt to shield the workmen by law from the greed of the capitalist

profit system. What about the demand of the Socialist workmen in Germany for

yearly vacations for wage workers, without loss of pay? That is also an attempt to do as little work as *possible* for the best pay possible. The reverend gentleman ought to favor vacations for workers; he sees that he gets his own, all right.

We have a weapon firmer set . And better than the bayonet, A weapon that comes down as still As snowflakes fall upon the sod ;

the class-struggle. The ridiculous-ness of this bald assertion will ap-pear humorous to the older mempers of our party. But it seems to be necessary to repulse the attacks of some of the over-zealous mem-bers of the I. W. W., whose plan of building up the Socialist movement seems to be to further divide the laics movement, rather than to fight the forces of capitalism. The

comrades referred to had learned the truth of the class-struggle many years before the new Messiah from Texas had heard of our philosophy. lexas may be much larger than the states of New York and Ohio together, hence the greater field to study the proletarian movement, but we are not yet convinced that the struggle of the gay and festive steer on the plains of the Lone-Star state tends to a better understand-ing of the class-struggle than a lifelong experience among the wageslaves of our industrial centers.'

Says National Committeeman Lee of New York: "If consistent with the rules, I wish the following comment to go out in reply to that of Word H Mills: If comrades of the type of Ben Hanford and Max

Hayes 'are not the sort that would accomplish the results desired.' I am at a loss to know what are the

results desired. The two comrades named are 'committed to the conception of political and trade-union policy,' set forth by Marx, and sup-ported by such Socialists as Bebel and Guesde; the policy followed with such excellent results by our party in Germany; the policy approved by International Con-gresses and by our national conventions in the United States; the polcy justified in this country by the experiences of the last seven years; the policy evidently approved by a majority of the party membership, since the advocates of change have not, after many months' strenuous effort, been able even to get enough seconds to bring their proposition to a referendum. Comagainst such misrepresentations."

President Roosevelt is reported as saying: "I have little respect for a man who does not put himself in a position to provide and retain enough material means to support comfortably those who are de-pendent upon hin." My admin tion for Teddy, never over large, is growing beautifully smaller every day. The trouble with our strenuour president is that he talks too much-shoots off his mouth at random without weighing well the meaning of his words. He seems to be a very impulsive cuss, and if he were the editor of a great paper like The Leader Clarion he would have to eat his words every week. When a man says he has no respect for a man who can't make money, he says, in substance, that he has a profound contempt for at least 75 per cent. of the American peo-ple.-Silver loe Konkel in Superior -Silver Joe Konkel in Superior Clarion-Leader.

Yet executes a freeman's will, As lightning does the will of God, And from its force no bolt nor lock Can shield you-'tis the ballot box.

would only blunt the conception of Hait Hours in the Herald Sanctum. Correspondents | a foremost thinker and educationist

a foremost thinker and educationist evidences the **extent** to which most intelligent public men are victimized by a popular delusion that is the greatest asset of our capitalist system. It is quite true that a bank note is-sued by a Canadian Chartered bank has the same purchasing power in circulation to absorb a product of la-bor as a gold dollar possesses in cir-culation; that is why it is so easy to be deceived. If a citizen gives a "promissory note" to a chartered bank, for, say an accomodation (at

promissory note to a charteren bank, for, say an accomodation (at par) of \$100, and gets over the teller's counter \$50 in gold, and \$50 in bank notes-\$100; or issues his cheques against an account for that amount, every one of those dollars can and do absorb the same volume of la-bor products (both brain as well as muscle products) when they get into circulation; the paper dollar control-ling as much of the business man's property assets as the gold dollar does. While this is true, it does not however mean that "when bank notes change hands gold passes from the credit of the bank to that of the note holder. What it does mean is the exact reverse viz: that in return for its bank notes, worth a gold value of five cents on the dollar, there is trans-ferred to the bank a mortgage or against an account for that amount you to assist us in enlightenment ferred to the bank a mortgage or real property, or a bill payable that has to be satisfied in products in full in gold or its equivalent labor prod-ucts, for a sum equal to the face value of the bank note, and the five cent bank note is charged against the con-sumer at face value by the business man who puts it in circulation. sumer at face value by the business man who puts it in circulation. If Professor Goldwin Smith and our brain-sweated business men once firm-ly grip the enormity of the fraud and its influence to evolve inevitable con-flict between the puzzled brain work-we and the wearied man of brain and muscle robbed, by convinance with this method, of more than 50 per cent. of his product, and charging the crime to his indignant employer who is liable to the bank to redeem his notes at face value with labor pro-

crime to his indignant employer who is liable to the bank to redeem his notes at face value with labor pro-ducts there will likely "be more do-imgs" in the sphere of "high Finance." Little wonder that Cauada is fact settling down to the social stratific-tions with **financial** lines of demarks. United States. Why should Cauada foster such an importation of foreign "finance immorality" and evolve its abominable fruitage? We in Canada can secure "Progress" free from vio-lent, "Revolution" if we will, if we however proceed to justify abolition (with force if necessary) of a visible (nemy to social welfare. Such an enemy among others is the chartered bank of Canada, but not more so than the National banks of the United States are to our neighbors; or the finan re unstitutions of Europe back of the Russian autocracy (and other autoc-racies.) If we in Canada who boast so much, do not get a "pace on" the Russian peasant will show Canadians bow to secure freedom, while we are Dusy fastening on our industrial limbs Russian peasant will show Canadians how to secure freedom, while we are busy fastening on our industrial limbs the shackles that both Russia and Ja-pan give evidence of intention to throw over-board. The trade union has never given evidence of an under-standing of its economic troubles (it cannot emancipate the working class by the Sam Gompers route) neither have the spokesmen of our reportion

by the Sam Gompers route) neithe bave the spokesmen of our manufac men" understand a bank state-ment when they read it, so that literary men may be par-doned similar weal,ness) for the right to issue a bank note, the Canadian Chartered banks transfer five cents on the dolar only of gold security to the people of Canada, (on deposit with the Government on a balance represents "confidence" and a transfer of no g dd values whatever, the original capital stock of the share-holders, being transferred mto gilt transfer to the credit of a bank not holder. Professor Coldwin Smith as

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The committee, in a session in the council the preliminary to his which, with two exceptions, they well known intention of knocking tried to help Pres. Beggs, voted out municipal ownership of the in favor of paving \$78 a light in- garbage plant. stead of the old contract price of \$81. They called this a great re-duction! Ald. Melms said the city "The Right of Economic Might," that catchy chicken-yard fable .

should force Beggs to go to court to collect for his lights, when he copies, 10 cts.; 100 copies, 50 cts. would be obliged to prove the reasonableness of his charge and show his books! Some revelations are

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you want a thing done well do it yourself. Mr. salaried man; do not look for the other fellow to do it for you. If our clerical friends looked for heaven nearer to earth than the sky heaven nearer to earth than the sky and clouds, they might have less cause to squeal about incomes (per Toronto News) it is still possible to look in the wrong direction for the. Messiah. The truth will set you free if you have moral pluck enough to utilize it, Mr. Clergyman. Henry B. Ashplant. London Ont July 27

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who thus places on record a staterade Mills chooses to dub these ment expressing a delusion which men 'professionals,' I protest commands popular acceptance to commands popular acceptance to

Iollar is certainly money, it, however, certainly is not true that a bark note, isyed by a Canadian chartered bank, transfers gold from he credit of the giver (bank) to the credit of the person receiving the bank note. As a matter of fact verified by our chartered banks published statements (few "business men" understand a bank state-ment when they read it, so

# GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS. Stokes, Hugh O. Pentecost, and the second

respond to our appeal, we remain, Brooklynper E. R.

the disadvantage of its victims. Whatever might be true outside the Dominion of Ganada, here a paper

Investigation will show the fact to be that labor, on its side, in sheer consideration of self preservation, is *forced* to find ways to do less work than the capitalist system seeks to get out of it, whereas capitalism, on its side, is interested in speeding up its workers to the highest possible degree so as to increase its profits. To speed up a machine is one thing. To speed up a human being, created for a life of more or less leisure, and for employment not so strenuous as to break down the nervous system, to speed up human beings, we say, is quite another thing. To talk about it being wrong for laborers (wage workers) to

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Within the Party.

Jagainst Hanford and Haves, and all the other wiscacres from the alkali "industrial" plains are echo-

The latest performance of the ing the silliness and assuming to wreckers is almost laughable. There tell the Socialists of the real indusis a proposition to send a lot of So- trial states that Socialism consists cialist speakers into Colorado at the in part in forcing disruption into expense of the national party, and the suggestion was made that Ben. Hanford and Max Hayes be among it raises the question of having our those selected. Immediately the movement so organized that the "no-use-of-dropping-little-pieces-of-paper-in-the-box" fellows have raw districts outside the industrial centers are given equal voice with the real battlefields for Socialset up a cry against anything so "outrageous," for, forsooth, we

we Democracy have come to t at pass, due to un-socialistic work by certain "lead-ers" that men like Hanford and Hayes are no longer fit to preach man Holman of Minneapolis:

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port and asked to be granted further time. Carried. Mrs. M. W. Low addressed the

council on the question of women employees, and the conditions that confront them. Asked co-operation for a meeting for Miss Francis Keller. Matter laid over to new business. Mrs. M. U. J. Crowley. president of the Woman's Label League, also addressed the meeting and urged that Labor grant the request made.

Report of Label Section. The new election of officers resulted as follows: chairman, Frank Meister of Coopers No. 35; vice chairman, Bro. Schmidt of Coopers No. 30; secretary, H. P. Bock of Barbers; treasurer, John Reichert of the Ciarmakers.

Executive Board report. Board eported draft of its resolutions of Regular meeting, Sept. 5, 1906protest against Pres. Gompers in-terfering politically in the local la-Bro. Griebling in the chair; Bro. bor movement . Board decided to New delegates seated from Elec-trical Workers, Coopers No. 35, purchase 5,000 HERALDS for Labor Day at \$6 a thousand. Ap-Brass Molders No. 331, Lithog-raphers No. 7 (new), Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Glove peal on behalf of the Glass workers of Chicago submitted to council and delegates asked to report back. Treasurer's statement showed cash The Labor Day committee was on hand Aug. 1, \$145.95. Receipts for August \$225.49, disbursments not prepared to make a detailed re-

\$129.65. Report received and recommendation concurred in. Separate vote Carpenters, Trucksmiths, and Laborers, at U. R. T. Co. Foot of called for, on the resolutions on the Gompers-Cary matter. Carried by rising vote, 101-2. Report of Executive Board adopted and recommendations concurred in.

Country Home 10 acres with 5 room house on stone basement; also stone - basement Bro. Acker moved that a combarn; nice orchard; good soil; Village property; i mile from Catholic and Luth-eran churches and schools; i mile from Sauckville R. R. Station. Owner will mittee write a protest to Pres. Gom-pers against his sending any political organizers into this district. Unanimously carried. Chair ap-WISCONSIN FARM EXCHANGE CO. pointed Bros. Besenberg, Acker and 198 West Water St.

Heath as such committee. Bro. Handley reported on the telephone agreement matter, and read a proposed contract to be agreed upon between the new company and organized labor.

The proposal to secure a hall for the Francis Keller lecture w. taken up. Moved that business

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### Labor and Peace.

The Central Labor Union of Boston deserves the highest pos-sible commendation for its reso-insist on a union driver : celebrating Labor Day with a nava! demonstration. This labor union "enters its emphatic protest," read the resolutions, "against the resolutions." (against the resolution and the resol the resolutions, "against the selec-tion of Labor Day for a so-called naval demonstration." The reason for the protest is as vigorous as the protest is inspiring. This great labor union declares it to be in exceedingly bad taste "to select a day devoted to the celebration of the pursuits of peace for a display ad-vertising the latest improved methods for killing our fellow human beings." Accordingly, the Boston Central Labor Union has asked President Roosevelt to consider, whether, "if it be necessary to have a naval review," it may not be held on some other day than Labor Day. Mr. Roosevelt's delight in warlike displays, and his belief in keeping the peace by going to war, may lead him to turn a deaf ear to the protest of Boston's peace-loving workingmen; but he could honor himself no better than by acceding to their request. - The Public.

The Union, of Minneapolis, a labor paper, works its usual graft in agent help to secure a hall. Car- its Labor Day issue this year by filling up with portraits and fulsome write-ups of capitalistic party candidates at so much per. Of course it means big money to the Union, and the temptation is doubtless large, but it is a betrayal of Labor just the same.

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on request. Their barns are not unionized, but they employ some insist on a union driver: C. J. Crocker, 277 Milwaukee st. Dan Mahoney, 252 Highland Pl. Sam. R. Miller, 539 Market st John Nolan, 140 Detroit st. Chas. Rapport, 304 Eighth st. Rich. G. Strandt, 1105 Fourth st. Wm. Tegen, 699 Tenth st. Geo. Woelfel, 429 241/2 st. Steve White, 726 Milwaukee st. UNION BREAD. The following down-town restaurants use union-label bread:

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Bro. Henry Ohl, chairman of the

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union No. 23, says that the strike

of the printers in this country and

Canada for an eight-hour day has

been practically won. The assess-

ment will be reduced from 10 to 8

per cent. next month and in a few

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REWEY: Another quarter has been heard from. A friend writes that he is interested and will help in the campaign in Rewey. Who'll be the next to help us put his town on the map?

The primary election is passedthe Social-Democratic ticket is in the field-now all hands to the work. Roll up a mighty vote for Socialism in Wisconsin this fall. Be sure to have your local engage

lecture by state organizer Frank J. Weber. He is open for a few dates about Sept. 25. Write to-day. Gaylord and Thompson both return to Wisconsin this week and plunge immediately into campaign

NEENAH: Comrade W. R Gaylord, the Social-Democratic candidate for governor delivered the Labor Dav address at Neenah. All the daily papers gave full ac-counts of the speech and on all ands there were words of enthusiasm for our cause,

Does your community want 'a good German speaker? If so write at once for a lecture by Comrade Emil Seidel. He is open for a few dates about Oct. 1.

STEVENS POINT: The Stevins Point Fair Association has invited Comrade Gaylord to deliver a Social-Democratic address at their Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 18. Verily, the people of Wisconsin are

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these meetings. Note the date when he will be in your place or

Leather Workers on Horse Goods' o. 54-Meets and and ath Friday at 25 Chestnot st. W. Hayes, See'y. 25 Chestnot st. W. Hayes, S.C. a. 25 Cass st.
 Lumber Handlers' Union No. 18— Meets and and 4th Saturday, 6th and Greggsield aves. Herman Seefeld, See v., 557 and st.
 Licensed Tu, men No. 300—Meets and and 4th Friday at Perry and South Water sts. W. Gnewuch, See'y., 748 Van Buren.
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State sis, field Workers' Union No. 29th st. Suspender Workers' Union No. 1083-Jennic Schneider, Sec'y, 546 20th st. Tanners and Curriers' Union No. 57-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Kofeld's hall, 3rd and Walnut sts.



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The Result of The Primary Election	on. Triday & Ladies Souvenir Day. Queer Work F	From Washington Exposed.
The following were the Social Democratic candidates selected by the party members at maties:	the pri- CRYSTAL THEATER.	
Our State Candidates. County Clerk, Carl P. Dietz. Fifth District, William County Treasurer, Paul F. dridge.	State Fair week bill at the Crystal Capitalistic Favor !	ng to Use Labor to Boost Himself Into Bigger The Trades Council Passes Resolution.
severnor, Winheld R. Gaviord. Mueller. Sixth District, Joseph Su	Bishm. things will make up one of the best The following resolutions drawn	spite of the continued protests of the RESOLVED, That we regard said W. J. Cary as a capitalist office-
Secretary of State, Charles V. Schmidt.	J. Berner management has ever handed out adopted by the Federated Trades	WHEREAS, The working peo- holder, who seeks to use labor to boost himself into a position higher
Attorney General, Richard Els- Handley, Register of Deeds, John J., Eleventh District, F	Pienie Tickers WHEREAS. There appeared in the political advertising of one t	their votes to the candidates of the ing to the Republican capitalists,
ner. Commissioner of Insurance, Her- man W. Bistorius. Commissioner of Insurance, Her- Senatorial Candidates Tweifth District, Carl D. Senatorial Candidates Thirteenth District, Carl D.	Thomp- Previously reported\$371.60 William J. Cary, a candidate for the Con-	capitalist parties. We now have in land that we urge workinging to
Congressional Candidates, First District, Moses Hull, First District, Moses Hull,	Martin I. Steiner	I Welch being regular delegates Welch for congress, and for the
Fourth District, Edmund T. Mann. Melms. Assembly Caudidates. Gorecki, Fifteenth District, Cha	Ed. Hoffman 1.00 of Labor; and	to the rederated trades council, which we confidently expect will
Fifth District, Albert J. Welch. Sixth District, Geo. C. Damrow. Seventh District, W. A. Hall. First District, David White. Second District, Charles Gra- Weber,	Frank J. Thos. Strenger 1.00 simply one of those capitalist party politicians who seek to make po-	conscious union men, who do not pretend to serve both Mr. Belmont RESOLVED, That a copy of
Eighth District, John J. Pitz. Ninth District, Ios. E. Harris. bowski.	e subject Carl Rieseach	RESOLVED. That we resent the trade union in Milwaukee and also
Tenth District, James I. Cox. Eleventh District, C.W. Swanson, vine.	I for Radtke	interference of Samuel Gompers to every central body in the county as unwarranted—especially since he never made any effort to investigate every daily paper in the city of Mil-
The vote received by Comrade Gaylord and the state ticket throughout the state is not ulated. The following tables indicate the vote cast for state and local candidates in Mi	ilwaukee M. Wrege	the situation in Milwaukee. We waukee. hereby call on every union man it. [Signed]
County: Vote of all parties for	Rich, Abramonski	advice with the scorn and contempt TRADES COUCIL Milwaukee,
GOVERNOR. GOVERNOR.	R. A. Kulun 1.00 Frank Schrimpf 1.00 Peter Johason 1.00 State Campaign Fund.	Remodeling Sale.   What is your local doing to spread
ord op D oot I P P	Mach. Local No. 66	Is now going on at Hahn Pros. the cause of Socialism? What are West Side Store. This well-known YOU doing?
VILLAGES AND TOWNS.	Ed. Ziegler	clothing firm was compelled to en- large its already spacious store, adding more floor space, 60x100
Ber soil ward	428         126         A. Elwin         1.00         Nels, Auderson         25           163         374         Theo.         Twellmeyer         1.00         Nels, Auderson         25           165         164         1.00         Nels, Auderson         25	feet, demanded by their ever in-
Fourth         ward         72         53         17         2         728         255         26         55         134         72         181           Fluth         ward	345         150         F. R.         IO         Christ         McAllen         20           183         72         G. Geerdts	the carpenters, plumbers, etc., to begin work, they are offering their waukee, in said County of Milwaukee, de- cased, having been duly gradied to PETER
Eighth ward	218 63 11. 1eerdan	the carpenters, plumbers, etc., to begin work, they are offering their entire stock of summer goods at tremendous reductions. The wise purchaser will take advantage of April A. D. 1907, be and the sine by benefity
Two fth ward         120         46         16         6         505         239         120         44         460         37         92           Th' teenth ward         117         100         24         11         839         511         117         90         162         101         546	85         64         J. K.         1.00         Join Baker         56           376         185         Carl Gensen         1.00         Fonberger         25           1.00         Fined         1.00         Fined         10	this splendid offering of up-to-date of the said PETER HERBOLD, decessed, clothing at such low prices when shall present their claims for examination and
Fifteenth ward         56         59         23         4         1062         597         54         54         208         82         339           Bixteenth ward	565         173         Geo. D. Palechek         1.00         B. Zoesch         1.00           261         78         Geo. D. Palechek         1.00         B. Zoesch         1.00           610         256         (has Grabowsky)         25         John Hoppe         10	his attention is called to same. Un- ion men should read their ad, which contains a long list of union made
Twentieth ward	315         315         John Easter         1.00         A. S. Tully         25         25           252         82         M. Hirsch	goods- Campaign Fund. Court Room in the County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of Junc, 1907, and all creditors are hereby positied thereof.
Twenty-third ward         70         43         12         2         593         317         67         48         172-108         200           Cudaby	241         100         Emil         Franz	S. Richtie
West Allis         14         23         183         121         21         29         34         49           Vilage E. Milwaukee         1         3          23         19          3         6         1         6           Vilage N. Milwaukee         7         6         9          157         61         5         6         28         22         45           Vilage W. Milwaukee         6         3	111 18 Thos. O'Neill 1.00 Friend	Ith Ward for Literature 50.00 said creditors to present their claims and de- manda, be given by publishing a copy of this
Village Whitensh Bay         2         1         2         30         70         1         2         13         5         6           Town of Franklin	John Gens	H. D
Town of Milwaukee 5 2 165 554 5 25 11 43	sz         41         Hy. Ries         1.00         John Koshak         80           sr         21         Wm. Schultz         1.00         John Koshak         80           108         13         Wm. Schultz         1.00         Jike Helysert         95           108         13         Hugo Schranz         20         John Koshak         96	
Total city vote	392         158         E. Spitz	The next meeting of the West Side Women's Club, S. D. P., will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Mitchell Park. Should the weather be unfavorable then the meeting will take place at Petersen's
The vote for the balance of state ticket was practically the same, so far as our candid	idates are Wm. Baumaning,	weather be unlavorable then the meeting will take place at Petersen's Hall, 2714 North Ave. All memo- bers are requested to be present.
concerned. The vote for the balance of the county offices was as follows, the high man of talist parties being only given: County Treasurer— Ross, D., 1,664.	Paul Wrensch 1.00 \$33.35	TORN OF WITE
County Freasurer     Ross, D., 1,004.       Mueller, S. D., 2,046 (1,942 in city).     Cordes, R., 8,443.       Lehman, D., 1,778.     District Attorney	Peter Leviash 4.4	
Goetz, R., 5,606. Register of Deeds- Schwefel, D., 1,386 (1,305 in city),	Jos. Teller	POTENA PROPERT, DESCRIPA THE PRO- PARTY.) POTENA ADD INTERITANCE ON LABACT
Handley, S. D., 1969 (1,887 in city). Boden, R., 13,605. Lewanski, D., 1,734. Coroner-	Jos. Teller       Jos. Teller       Jos. Teller       Jos. Teller       Jos. Teller         Entif       Findeisen       Jos. Teller       Jos. Teller       Jos. Teller       annoyance place your fuel order at nonce. Later on when the weather gets colder there will be a flood of John Burkhalter         John Burkhalter	VALUE ALL THE THE OF HEREDELLE TOUR OF THE SALE OF THE
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Acker, S. D., 2,034 (1,948 in city).         Broegman, R., 13,710.           Connelly, D., 2,342.         Surveyor-           Knell, R., 9,700.         Glasser, S. D., 2017 (1,936 in city).	assist the Labor Press and add to	Enerville, Tenn., on railroad. Addises. 1709 E. Fifth Ave., Enerville, Tenn. OF THE STATE
Knell, R., 9,700.       Glaeser, S. D., 2,017 (1,936 in city).         Clerk of Courts—       Engel, D., 1,718.         Heath, S. D., 2,031 (1,947 in city).       Engel, D., 1,718.	The HERALD, ten weeks, to cts. the agitation fund of the Social-	Tan 1 let of Bates in Lother Calman
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And it is doing it every day, but credit does not always	Old Ken-	
Cash will buy goods right, unique distinction among the pres- recognized theatrical eve	ent. This was a state of the st	Members of the Social-Democratic Party are invited to attend a mass meeting to be held
will buy them close, will very frequently buy them for less		at the Freie Gemeide Hall, 258 Fourth Street,



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and woman, in whom though sometimes slumbering, there exists an inherent love of honest sport. An auditor of "The College Widow" is certain to become a partisan of one or the other of the mimic foot ball teams in the play.

#### ALHAMBRA.

There is true American spirit, real strength and interest in "Bed-ford's Hope," which Messrs, Stair and Havlin offer at the Alhambra, and Havlin offer at the Alhambra, opening with matinee Sunday. It is an American drama which con-tains the atmosphere of the Golden West. It was produced in New York for ten weeks. No produc-tion in years has been treated so royally by the press, not a single adverse criticism being received. The N. Y. *Globe* said: "In its hare outlines a not extraordinary bare outlines a not extraordinary melodrama it has one feature which must make the play a lasting hit. The whirlwind finish to the third The whirlwind finish to the third act comes with a hair-raising race between a limited express and an automobile—the former carry-ing the villain, while the later holds the hero and the daughter of the man whom the villain is trying to



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The Boden people, with unlimited corporation money, were hot after the purchasable vote. In the congested wards, where various bosses and sub-bosses reign supreme, voters, many of them too ignorant

his hearty congratulations. Becker will yet be known as the boodlers' mayor. He is a ready set down by decent people as a simon-pure politician, and not a very astute one at The Social-Democrats led the

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The Republicans have returned to their vomit. They have gone back to GRAFT! It is not the nature of the party to be honest, and the short terms of attempted decency was too bitter a dose for even those who tried to help the reformers do their cleaning-and they have gone back to the vomit !

For years and years the people have had it dinned into their ears that the Republican party was was the assemblage in organized form of all that was bad, whereas the Republican party was really just as bad. And under this hypotrisy the corpora-

tions found the Republican party a fine shield be-hind which to stealthily pounce upon the plums of boodledom. And when it got too positively obvious, too utterly flagrant, there rose up men in the party who were tired of stomaching the rottenness and they started in to clean the old thing up. They were followed by many semi-honest men who thought a clean party would mean a more secure grip on the offices-but they couldn't stand the "purification" for long and Tuesday's primary election tells the story

One thing is certain: If the Republican party in recent times could at all be said to be a tolerable party for an honest man IT IS NO LONGER SO!

It is estimated that the primary election cost the various can-didates no less than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars—that is, it cost SOMEBODY that, for no one is foolish enough to imagine that all the money came out of the pockets of the candidates themselves. The old party congressional aspirants all had money from various trusts, without a doubt. It has long been the practice for the big trusts (who have to carefully watch the kind of men that get to con-gress) to annroach all candidates and offer them constants. gress) to approach all candidates and offer them campaign money. The sugar trust has always done this, and the capitalist candidate that didn't take the sugar trust money was sure to take money from the beet sugar combine. And so with the other trusts. As to the other candidates, local capitalists and corporations simply ladled out money. The whole primary election campaign was a money drench, and it got so flagrant and disgusting that many men stayed away from the polls as a rebuke.

On primary day it was found that the voters were not turning out Here's where the corporation candidates had the advantage, for they still had ready money with which to get out their votes. A so-called

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popular election became in feality a money election! It has been a great eye-opener. For no one doubts that the corporation money-these thousands on thousands of dollars-was spent for a purpose altogether disassociated from any thought of the public weal

It was spent WITH THE IDEA OF GETTING IT BACK AND MORE BESIDES! And the successful candidates of the old parties stand secretly pledged beyond a question to give good returns

for the money advanced to them, in case they are elected. Which means that the old game of selling out the people to the corporations is still being played at the old place.

Yes, this is a year for the honest men still left in the old boodle camps to assert their manhood and CUT LOOSE!

The primaries are over! The falsehood. In its report of Wed-social - Democratic standard-bear- nesday night's meeting of the Feders are now regularly and com-erated Trades Council it says that pletely in the field! On to victory !! the resolutions scoring Gompers for We predict a state vote that will astonish the natives. We predict an avalanche of Social-Democratic votes in Milwaukee County, and a grand line-up of successful candi- takes the palm. The only opposidates for the state legislature with tion in sight came from one man, the promise of redeeming this state and when it went to vote the count from the claim that it is belind the showed 101 in favor of the resolu-

place our candidates in Congress, peddled round the polling booths of m a body in which no representation the city by the anti-LaFollette peotive of the workers has yet occupied seat.

Three cheers for the principles of Social-Democracy! Three cheers and a tiger for the Social-Democratic candidates !!



procession in the matter of legal protection to Toil. We call upon our people to go in with a vim to A little specimen slate ballot was A little specimen slate ballot was

ple with the heading "A good Ticket to Vote." The union label was conspicuously absent of course.

For a shameless dodger commend us to the infantile mayor. The Free Press would find that its standing with the organized workers would be improved if it did not stoop on occasion to out and out