

HE ruling party is usually the conservative party.

Since 1860 in most cases the Republican party won out. So the Republican party posed as the defender of order, law and property. While for the same reason the Democratic party, reckoning on the vote of the farmers in the northwest-who in the seventies and again in the Lineties were in considerable distress-flirted with the Greenbackers and later on fused with the Populists.

Bryan became the Democratic candidate for president-a man who was decried by the business element as a revolutionist and as a pioneer of Socialism.

But roles change quickly on the political s'age.

With Roosevell a new political era dawned in this country. He recognized the great discontent which had been aroused by the found-ing and concentration of the giant corporations in the period from 1898 to 1902. He had to admit that the Democratic party might make use of this, and might win.

And so he resolved to steal the thunder of the Democrats,--to steal Bryan's clothes, as the cartoonists put it.

The old line Republicans did not see the necessity of this-

They claimed that Populism had died out among the farmers. That in the Northwest no further danger was threatening. That the "full dinner pail" had done its duty with the workingmen in the cities. So that there was nothing to fear.

Moreover, they pointed to the fact that a great many well-to-do Democrats had voted twice for McKinley. And that the question was how to keep them permanently in the Republican party. This could best be done by keeping the party thoroughly conservative - they argued

The correct policy, therefore, was to "stand pat"-to do nothing

-to pose as the guardians of law and property. But the president of the United States has a great power. And Roosevelt did not hesitate to use it. He was very popular. The "stand-patters" had to yield. The railway bill passed. Proceedings were instituted against the trusts. The meat inspection law was car-ried through ried through

Roosevelt thus actually stole Bryan's clothes-

Bryan himself was compelled to applaud Roosevelt. And since was very disagreeable, he departed for foreign lands a disgusted declaring strongly against Socialism before leaving.

The conservatives now began to set their hopes on, this same Bryan. He had grown older and quieter. He had declared against Socialism. Why could not he be the conservative Moses?

Bryan's New York speech dispelled their illusions. He is the same old Bryan. He is still against the trusts and monopolies, al-

same old Bryan. If is still against the trusts and monopones, ar-though he still is against Socialism. Yet he has added one "new" plank to his old platform. He came out for government ownership of railroads. To the close observer this step is easily explained. "Teddy" had "stolen Billy's clothes." Billy had to have some "clothes." So he grabbed the coat of a deceased friend,—of the fel-low who died from helping him in 1896. Berne doneed the coat of the Populist Bryan donned the coat of the Populist.

It is true, Bryan does not feel guite at home in it. And therefore he began right away to make apologies and he is still making them.

Yet the public ownership of the railways is the only practical and positive plank in his platform. His "regulation of the corporations" means nothing. His "trust smashins" is arrant nonsese.

But because the public ownership of the railroads does mean some-thin —Bryan became an impossibility with the conservatives. The conservative elements in both the Republican and Democratic

parties are of exactly the same type,-capitalistic and stock-owning. They naturally abhor any really radical measure. They were willing to turn from Roosevelt and go to Bryan because they believed that Bryan would talk more radically but act more conservatively than

But a president who intends that the government shall own the railroads-something that really can be done right away-is of course a dangerous man to the capitalist and to the bond-holder, more dangerous than Roosevelt.

It was useless for Bryan-who is a first class political coward-to bedge and to explain that he did not mean it. That he only wants it in the dim future. His explanation only emphasized the danger of the

proposition. The conservatives of both parties agreed that government own-ership of the railroads would cost too much. And that it would mean confiscation. And that it would bring about a borrible internal strife—because four-fifths of the stock would be missing in Wall street and the Vanderbilts, Goulds, Harrimans, and Hills would shoulder a gun and fight. And that it would also mean war with several foreign na-tions like the Rothshilds, the Barings, the Bourdette-Cutts etc.

and Harry Orchard, alias Tom Hogan. I signed it because I was threatened by Gov. Gooding say-ing I would be hanged if I did not corroberate Orchard's story against the officers of the Western Federation of Miners.'

The above is a signed and sworn confession by Stephen Adams, the witness the Standard Oil combination in Colorado and Idaho had intended to use to bc'ster up the story of Harry Orchard, the aleged assassin of ex-Gov. Steunenberg. Orchard "confessed" that the officers of the Western Federation instigated the crime. The Adams confession is witnessed by his wife, and all the circumstances surrounding the case seem to bear out its truthfulness. The Pinkerton McPartland has a most unsav-ory record; his fellow townsmen Kansas have signed a statement

that his word is not good nor us notives above criminality. The Adams confession simply comes as corroboration of the wellgrounded public conviction that the incarceration of Moyer in an Idaho jail, after being practically kid-naped and spirited out of Colorado by special train, represents but a new phase of Western outlawry, the mine owners merely taking the place of the "common" desperado, with a new and more refined form of brigandage. Out of the mouths of their tools, the governors of hese states are convicted, for recently the governor of Colorado wrote to Comrade Clayton B. Lamb of Michigan and boasted of the fact that the various Western governors-all put in office by the standard Oil interests, of coursehad an agreement by which the deficiencies of the law was to be made up for by more drastic ac-tion on the part of the executive

machinery in dealing with the Western miners. In other words, hey boast of being above the law. Above the law is outside the law. t is outlawry.

Wm. T, Stead, the English journalist, went to a music hall in Lonlon the other day for the first time in his life, and was shocked. He took the drival he heard there to register the average of public culregister the average of public car ture and intelligence, and hence was shocked. We do not see just why he should be, for no Londoner can be absolutely oblivious to the

out he was just the same. He said to a newspaper reporter My first impression was one of un-itterable boredom. For three and

everywhere, is morally on the defensive.

Capitalism cannot wear its own clothes any more. It has to don

Capitalism cannot wear its own clothes any more. It has to don "reform clothes" in order to win the people. It may yet be a long road to the time when the capitalist system is attacked everywhere at the root, yet—the road has been entered. And since in this country universal suffrage decides, and every four years a great issue must be raised, this issue can only be of a social nature. Other issues make no more impression upon the masses of the yet-ers. We may be sure that the ball will go rolling or And the speed will very largely depend upon the degree in which the workingmen are influenced by the Social-Democratic party in the next few years. Capitalist of the the time when the capitalist system is that need be really feared. But when a man's head ceases to be "Clear," so that Parry cannot read his mind, then there is rage and fear in the camps of plutocracy and the been strengthened by just so much. H Benson's "Socialism Mac. H Benson's "Socialism Mac.

Richmond, Ind. Aug. 30 The mention of the name of Joseph G. Cannon in connection with the presidency is an insult to the nation," said Prof. Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago in his address to an audience of 3,000 people at the Richmond Chautauqua.

He said that no other speaker had ever had such control of the House as had Cannon. He spoke of the power exercised by Speaker Reed, but Cannon's control of legislation, he said, was of a different type. "It is a teflection on the Am

erican Congress that a man of his hoits and standing should have such great power in its legislation," declared Dr. Zueblin.

banality and imbecility that ever fell on human ears. My second impression was one of wrathful indignation. It seemed intolerable that in anno domino 1906 the heirs of thousands of years of civilization and the product of thirty five years of the education era should relish this drivel. It was not the immorality that aroused me so much as the imbecility. I did not feel that they were vicious so much as nakedly, stupidly naked and un-ashamed."

Mr. Stead has lived on the sur-face. He has delighted to write of rulers, and success, and the various prosperities that the common herd ike to read about although beyond mans. He ought to go to more of the vaudevilles and note the things vote the tickets of the masters and sentiments that most please the Hear him: crowd, and then considering the state of the working people "in

Every little while some slum worker gets into print with in-formation about the way in which the garments that are worn by the rich class are made and then there is a shudder and the people decide to wear no more clothes that are not Hell the working classes have to made under decent conditions. Then live in under modern civilization; they forget, their minds are censhocked all over again the next time. A woman authority on manut half solid hours I sat, patiently facturing conditions in New York istening to the most insufferable City is now shocking the good men

not be stolen because they will not fit anybody but a Socialist. Even our phrases and "holy words" are safe. Second: The capitalist class, while rallying here and there and

ment houses, provides that 33 distinct industries may be carried on in the living rooms of the workers; all of which requires hand work on simple machinery.

Every garment worn by a woman is made in these tenement rooms from the daintiest lace gown to the coarsest wrappers for home use. All

the adornments of woman's dress, the flowers and feathers for her hats, the hats themselves, these she says she has seen being made in presence of smallpox-goods that were going to a concern on Broadway. She says further, "all cloth-ing worn by infants and young children, dainty litle dresses, I have seen on the same bed with children sick with contagious diseases. Every garment," continues the san speaker, "worn by men is found

manufactured in rooms being whose legitimate use is for living Men's hats are less purposes. frequently found, but one wonders if there are men enough in the world to wear all the trousers that are finished in tenement rooms. All clothing, when not being sewed upor is thrown on the bed or under it, on the floor, or more often used as a couch for a child. When we stop to think how long

the fight on the tenement house system has been going on, it is seen how tenaciously it hargs on as one of the brood of evile that are almost inevitable under the capitalist

system.

Parry, who typifies all that is against the workers' interests in the their reach in our present era. Yet capitalist system, is out with an in-while vaunting a species of smug terview in which he s⁻ys all the democracy has never really taken a good workmen will stick to the old good square lock at his fellow hu- parties. They cease to be good, of had not spoken. That deputy had course, when they refuse to longer

"The members of organized labor are now largely allied with the anno domino 1906" he ought to be more surprised than ever, not be-cause they are uncellared but be-laboring man is not going to break cause they have saved themselves his old party affiliations to follow from degeneracy and banality as after strange gods. True, tive will be, as there has always been, men radical enough to break their old party alliance, and work to the radical end, by means of a new organization. For the most part, hese men have found berth in the Socialist party. But such men do not represent the average, conservative, clear-headed workingman.

The average workingman will con-tinue, in the immediate future, to tered on getting bargains and they do as he has done in the past-stick drift back again in readiness to be with his old party organization."

When a working man looks clear-headed to a fellow of the Parry stripe-a man who pays utter stary ation wages to the luckless em ployes in his carriage works-it is time for them to do a little serious hinking. As long as they give their votes to capitalism Parry can see right through their heads and along the Sk knows that there's nothing there that need be really feared. But progressing.

The Socialists have tickets in the just as warmly that he isn't, so that field in 34 states—in nearly all ought to settle it. states in which elections occur. Candidates of

District Judge Kittrell, of Houston, Tex., has decided that the "move-on" ordinance is unconstitutional. It was principally used to keep men from picketing.

The well known author and playwright Henry Austin Adams, asonished the natives recently by hiring the Seattle Theater and delivering a lecture to a packed house on the subject, 'The Under Dog," in which he declared limself an un-

entire speech consisted in a roast for capitalism and an explanation of the principles and spread of Socialism.

The union candidates of the miners are said to have won in the Alaska elections and will go to congress in place of Republicans or Democrats. This is good news if the men elected are really labor men and not believers in the capitalist party instead of the labor interests.

system then radicalism in Alaska s simply in its swaddling clothes. There's a deputy sheriff out in

Nevada who is a genius. A So-cialist speaker was rotten egged on the street by followers of the law and order parties and the deputy started in to restore the town's equilibrium in true "law and order" fashion. This was the way: The Socialist was ordered to discontinue his addresses because there would have been no rotten egging if he

a fine sense of first causes! It is now given out that this gov-ernment is hiring thirty thousand men on the Panama Canal, with a monthly payroll of a million dolmonthly payroll of a million dol-lars. Just think of paying out a million dollars every monthl There's prosperity for the working-class, for you—who said the Re-publicans weren't looking out for Labor! A million dollars a—eh, what's that? How much does that give each man? Why—er-let's see—one dollar and eleven cen': a day, and in that killing climate, too!

This may be called the demo-cratic thinking age. The bands have burst assunder from the heads of

congressman whose reelection was opposed by Gompers and his list tenants by trying to help to success the candiate of the other capitalist the people and their thinking ap-the reading age, and reading and thinking go together as a rule. Karl Marx spoke of the immediate bition question was the burning cae Karl Marx spoke of the immediate demand of turning the collectivity into a democracy. And things are moving that way rapidly. All this carries with it a great promise for the future and history will be made camples the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the carries with it a great promise for the future and history will be made completely overshadowed by it. into a demotion proving that way rapidly. All this carries with it a great promise for the future and history will be made rapidly—Socialist history—for it is along the Socialist line that the natural unfoldment of society is neuroressing.

Littlefield, the Maine Republican

compromising Socialist. Nearly his

If they go to congress to mply swell the upholders of the profit

Candidates of the Lincoln Reoublican party in Pennsylvania

have got out a round robin to state they are not Socialists. Tom Johnson asserts he is no Socialist. Mayor Dunne of Chicago, says he is a near-Socialist and that near-Socialism is the best possible antidote

for pure Socialism. The patriot who is willing to serve the plain "peepul," has a rather hard time of it. If he is too conservative he is called a corpora-tion tool, if too liberal he is called a Socialist.

Capitalism has been playing some of its tricks in the banana trade, it is said. The United Fruit Co., known as the fruit trust, has been made defendent in a six million dollar suit by the American Banana Co., which has plantations in Columbia near the border line of Costa Rica. The trust, in order to con-trol the banana trade, it is alleged, got the Costa Rican government to send troops over to the plantations named and prevent the gathering of the crop just as the time arrived for the work to begin. It also caused

a ship load of bananas to be seized and detained. Mighty interesting reading, such things as this, for the consuming public, but is simply one of the unnumbered shots the people get as a result of the capitalist oc-

cupation of the civilized world. More locking of the stables after the horses are stolen! There never was a time when the daily newspapers contained more accounts of the efforts of "law and order" to catch and punish various and sun-dry crimes. As long as the capi-talist system survives we will be

forced to witness this wretched spectacle. The capitalist system spreads its moral miasmas like a poisonous open sewer and then tries

And what is worse than all : the South would have no "Jim Crow"

cars for the negroes. So Bryan's chances for a nomination and election are slim just now. But is is still two years to the next presidential election. And no one can tell—Bryan has recanted and is looking for somebody's suit of clothes.

Yet there is one man who may have to wear his own clothes in election—although he would like to wear a Jeffersonian coat made furphy, the Tammany Sachem.

In New York our friend W. R. Hearst will have to run on the et of the "Independence League," very much to his dismay, for In New York our friend W. R. Hearst will have to run on the ticket of the "Independence League," very much to his dismay, for his managers evidently calculated on a trade with the Democrats. Hearst's chances for a deal with the Democrats have not entirely dis-appeared even now. Grand Sachem Murphy—whom, by the way, the Hearst papers were wont to denounce as a crook and the tool of Ryan and Belmont— has won out at the pramaries for the leadership of Tammany against Mayor McClellan. Murphy is said to be friend-ly to a deal with Hearst. But the "Independence League" in conven-tion assembled insisted upon nominating a full state ticket, and that makes the trade difficult. So the Democratic state convention of New York in all probability will really make Hearst what he always claims to be—a "man independent of any party." It seems he will have to wear his own clothes this trip.

In Wisconsin the conservative element is on top just now, not so much by stealing the clothes of the reformers as by stealing the re-

The stalwarts nominated Davidson and Connor-who while claiming to be "half-breeds" are practically the tools of the conservatives. Every genuine LaFollette man in Wisconsin is "down and out." The corporations will rule the next legislature of Wisconsin as nuch as

they ever did. Connor, the central figure of the situation is himself a millionaire and a corporation man. Connor wanted to be U. S. Senator-that was his reason for donning the make-up of a "reformer." He did not get the office. LaFoliette, no doubt honestly enough, tried to redeem his promise but he could not hold the forces in line. Since then Connor has lost all interest in the reform movement. Both he and Governor Davidson left Francis McGovern sadly " in the hurch" when he ran for renomination as district attorney and was op-posed by the stalwarts, the corporations, the grafters, and the Rose Democracy.

smocracy. Similar conditions prevail all over the state. The Davidson-Con-r crowd is openly in league with the /talwarts. They may still use c phrases of the reformers-may still wear the clothes of the "half-eeds," but they have corporation hearts.

So, while there is a general stealing of clothes all around, two

First: Social-Democratic clothes have not been stolen, and gan-

next few years.

I am certain the workingmen of Milwaukee and Wisconsin will do their duty. And they will not make up as "reformers."

etter than either classes or masses.

nercial and landed class.



Plain" cannot land that prospective convert of yours, he must indeed be a hard one. Have you tried it on him?

ciple cause of ill feeling is attribut-THE PEOPLE HAVE GOTTEN STARTED! ed to different opinions held by members concerning unionism and

Socialism.

The marrying mammes who pardown foreigners with titles are a pretty reprehensible lot, no doubt, but they do the capitalist system the "As ruling meant also the possession of property and the profits of the labor of the country, both King and classes surrendered their perquisites slowly and grudgingly, and it was only as the century advanced toward its end that the unpropertied masses, who had hitherto been mere electors of their supposed representatives from the classes, began to realize the importance of sending men of their own class to aid in making laws if they wished to get their proper share of the national wealth and power. "The last century witnessed an enormous accumulation of wealth in the hands of a powerful comgood turn of keeping the public attention away from the thousands on thousands of other marrying mammas who force their daughters into matches for money and place here at home. Our present society is honeycombed with this sort of THE PRESENT CENTURY WILL WITNERS & BEDISTRIBUTION OF THIS WEALTH AMONG A PEOPLE BECOMING CONSTANTLY BETTER TOUCATED, MORE INTELLIGENT AND MORE INDISTENT UPON THEIR PROPER SHARE OF THE WEALTH WHICH THEY PRODUCE. thing, and such marriages produce every bit as much misery and infidelity as one would naturally expect them to produce. And yet the Pharisees tell us that economic justice for women-the removal of he money-marriage-would break up the family !

space. In the later to the effect that delegates representing half the membership" are threatening to bolt the convention now being held by the labor organization in Brand's the labor organization is indepen-work—work for others, not for the would later to hold sessions indepen-work—work for others, not for the sensitilists, of course —as the great capitalists, of course l-as the great end of human existence, it grew to be the rankest heresy to even doubt the sacredness of the rule. But capitalism is speeding on toward the breaking up point, and already a new and higher social system is in people's minds, so that the thought of the people does not base itself so firmly on capitalism as it did. The old claim that all efforts toward shortening the hours of labor proceeded from laziness, does not go now as it did. A fa American physician now comes for-ward with the claim that working too hard is a crime against the race, and he says that if a medical commission were appointed to draw up a schedule of working hours they would turn out something like this: "For outdoor workers, six hours

daily. "For clerks, factory workers, etc., six hours daily.

"For writers, professional men and other brain workers, five hours

"The week to consist of five days. "Holidays, two weeks at least four times a year."

This is good educational talk, even though the organized workers Social-Democrats. Bryan started of the country still are struggl a good deal of the trouble. He ex- to bring an eight-hour work day plains in every he makes that he is "not a Socialist." He always adds however, that Socialism should be to battle for the six-hour day. heard respectfully and argued down social-Democrats demand that the hours of labor shall be shortened in

William Randolph Hearst insists proportion to the increase in the at least once a week that he is no productive powers through im-Socialist. The Socialists too insist proved methods.

A press dispatch calls attention daily. to the amusing feature of the fall campaign as consisting in the vigor with which the candidates of the

two old parties, or the "too old" parties, as a Cincinnati comrade puts it, are denying that they are

"This redistribution process has already begins and is marked by economic phenomena, which have been mentioned in previous ietters, viz.: NATE DNAL AND MUNICIPAL SOCIALIZATION OF PROPERTY, an income tax, better protection for the life and health of workmen, old age insurance, insurance against sickness, higher wages, shorter homes of labor, etc.
"All these things are a practical recognition of our great principle that 'all men have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and that life and liberty many act only the pursuit but the ENJOYMENT of happines, and that life and liberty many act only the pursuit but the ENJOYMENT of happines, and that life and liberty many act only the pursuit but the ENJOYMENT of happines, and that life and liberty many act only the pursuit but the ENJOYMENT of happines, and that life and liberty many act only the pursuit but the ENJOYMENT of happines, and that economic conditions are largely if not the distribution of the and interview an income in proportion to their value to the community will be more and more recognized. Alrea by the discussion is beginning as to the limitation of great fortunes, the distribution of the present ones, the amount that should be inherited, at d the economic value of one individual to the community, and therefore the maximum salaries that should be economic value of a mation. The great commercial fortunes, the life insurance salaries and the more and will be therefore, all the and just.
"We shall undoubtedly follow along lines aready marked out by in the fire. During the previous that is has been delivered and marked will be already the discussion will and just."
"We shall undoubtedly follow along lines aready marked out by in the intervent to the Constitution is always possible when the peen a demand it."

"This redistribution process has already began and is marked by economic phenomena, which have been mentioned in previous letters, viz.: NATE NAL AND MUNICIPAL SOCIALIZATION

Herbert Miller, of the Crane High School, Chicago, now travelling in Europs, has written etter to a Chicago paper, from which we take the f Vienna, Aug. 25—"On every hand throughout Austro-Hungary are accumulating evidences of the rapid passing of the theory that the classes—the nobility and the middle class—are better fitted to rule than the masses. This idea is going the way of the old mediaeval theory that the King could rule

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

To What is Economic and Politica! Development Tending? By PAUL KAMPFMEYER .- Translated by E. H. THOMAS.

The Development of the Forces of Production in History.

The contradiction between the powers of production and the conditions of production, amounting to social catastrophe, presupposes a considerable development of the powers of production and a certain unwieldiness and lack of adaptibility in the conditions of production-

Such a fatal contradiction cannot arise with technically undeveloped powers, and with a high degree of changableness in the con-ditions of production and of property. Society must enjoy very ef-fective, technically perfect productive powers before it can manifest a real explosive force.

If we read attentively the famous passage in the Critique of Political Economy by Marx upon the revolutionary effect of restrained productive powers, the idea of a technically highly developed society

stands clearly before us in the words of Marx. "At a certain degree of its development," writes Marx, "the ma-terial productive powers of society are found in contradiction with the present conditions of property, within which it has acted up to the present time. These conditions make fetters for the productive forces out of their forms of development. Then comes an epoch of social revolution. With the charge of the conomic foundations the whole immense superstructure is sooner or later changed."

This passage again shows us the development process of a very complicated, multiform society. It speaks of an "immense superstruc-ture" which can only be the creation of many thousands of years.

Mankind lived thousands and thousands of years in a highly primitive, primeval-communistic state. In these almost infinite periods there was no sign of our world-wide rank and class struggle. The most hundle beginnings of social rank had not yet arisen in history. The man as yet was absolutely a part of his tribe, his gens. It cost history an immense amount of labor to tear the man out of his tribal relations, to change the member of the gens into a man of rank and class

Even in Ceasar's time, the Germanic industrial and political system rested on very meagre and simple foundations. Communist property was still the foundation of the social and political structure of German life. Private property had struck root only here and there, and we can pass right over it without tripping on one shoot of it. So-ciety is still composed for the most part of free men.

Men who were not free were found only in small numbers, and an old tribal nobility had scarcely raised its head above the overwhelm-ing majority of the free. "The lord exacted from the bondman," says Tacitus, "as his vassel only a certain amount of corn, cattle or cloth-ing. The subjection of the bondman goes no further."

Above the tree tops of the German forests rose as yet no proud, powerful, political and social structure. An industrial revolution then could not yet throw a mighty superstructure of political and legal institutions into the scrap and rubbish pile. Whence moreover should the vast gigantic forces arise for such a revolution? From the dwarf means of production of those times could spring only mere pigmies of productive forces. A really deep contradiction of the forces and conditions of pro-

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duction however is closely connected with the possibility of a develop-ment of these powers. The earlier historical epochs which had to be satisfied with primitive means of production and which knew only a slow, snail-like progress of production, were free from revolution-ary economic break-downs.

Rough-hewn stone implements kept production for thousands of years on the same level. Industrial progress insved so exceedingly slowly that in the course of thousands of years' scarcely the least change took place in the conditions of production.

change took place in the conditions of production. In yet later times described by written history, we find among the German people the first faint development of productive powers. Out of the gloom of the primitive forests here and there appeared green cultivated fields. In the time of Tacitus, the Germans were chiefly cattle-raisers. "Large herds," so writes this Roman historian, "are the delight of the German and cattle are his only and dearest wealth."

From the Eighth to the Fourteenth centuries. Germany passed through one simple process of social development. New social classes average man's opinions bear a close arose in society and became the agents of great historic events. As early as the days of Charlemagne, the peasant lost his freedom. He became a serf, yet nevertheless he was by no means an absolutely im-poverished peasant. Gigantic feudal estates covered all Germany.

Out of a part of the seris, the serving men, was formed the class of armed knights. And with the rise of this class, the peasant class did not sink into the deepest misery and the bitterest want. No, for this class dawned a golden age. The peasant ate at a well-filled board. he was of a proud, independent temper and thought himself equal to the knight.

An epoch of great industrial changes began, and with it a general rise of social classes. Now for the first time the means of production, in the workshops of the cities of the middle ages, underwent a funda-mental technical revolution. And yet, how childishly reeble, how inefficient they were The means of production in the middle ages, according to Engels' excellent characterization, were "adapted to indi-vidual use, and therefore primative, clumsy, puny and of small effect." Great world-shaking powers surely did *not* sleep in these means of production.

Powerful, quickly ripening contradictions between the forces of production and the conditions of production, such as Marx and Engels believed they have discovered in our industrial system, could not develope in those times. The gigantic machines and steam-engines were still wanting which were first created in the ninteenth century in such immense numbers.

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Chips from a Blockhead. A civilization of swindlers, that

what a visitor from mars would ad present-day society to be.

For a city to control its own public utilities and build a library out of the proceeds, according to bour geois ideas, is paternalism: for it to accept a library endowment from a

multi-millionaire is-well, anything but paternalism! . . . Have you ever noticed that the

relation to the contents of his pocket-book?

The pronunciation of lawyers and liars is very similar. If they are not derived from the same root, they ought to be. * * *

perseverance and pluck, but history Let a workman walk down the does not record the names of geniuses who were the equal of street and kill another workman. one with whom he has a quarrel say a scab, and he is branded as a nrurderer. Let him marc.1 with murderous intent into a foreigner's overcome. country and kill a fellow workman. say a trades unionist, with whom he has no quarrel, and he is hailed as a hero!

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Pick out any ten laborers from success. yonder excavation. March them down the street in their overalls, and what do they get? Snowballs and jeers. Dress them in red coats and striped trousers, put a feather in their cap, then march them down

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The Social-Democratic party is the American political expression of the international movement of the modern working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture. Under the present system, society is rapidly dividing into two classes the rich and the poor, the capitalist class and the proletariat. The one joys without enjoying, the other en-ioys without toiling. In the wage carner of the cities and the farmer, we recognize the types of

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7. That all elective officers, na-tional, state, find municipal, shall be made subject to the imperative man-date, and to a recall, by the expressed wish of three-fourths of their con-stituency.

8. That no city in Wisconsin shall blow at production on a small scale. Competition has wiped out competi-tion. Production on a large scale makes monopoly a necessary condi-tion. The trust and the monopoly are here, whether we wish it or not-The only question is whether itery shall be public or private monopolies. Private monopoly is a curse to the tion. The trust and the monopoly are here, whether we wish it or not. The only question is whether they shall be public or private monopolics. Private monopoly is a curse to the mation. Thus we see the coal trust making untold millions out of the sufferings of the poor, the oil trust pilling up the greatest fortune the isble hour. Or, provided further, that the granting of such franchise shall first be approved by general referen-dum of the respective city or town-ship.

ands of unsuspecting human beings to an early grave by selling diseased meat simply to make dividends and heap up millions. Similar statements could be proven against all the other trusts erties involved as fixed by an impar-tial jury, the same bot to include any franchise values; every city and town-ship shall have the right to issue bonds for that purpose. All unlimited franchises now in existence to be de clared null and void.

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10. Complete self-government for cities and townships. They shall have the right to erect public slaugh-ter houses, cold-storage plants, eleva-tors, coal and wood yards, ice houses,

tors, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards, and manufacture commodities and sell them to the citizens at cost.
II. The state shall provide free school books and school utensils to the public schools. We also demand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation for the children to and from school, 12. That no further water rights shall be given away to individuals or

private corporations, and those that have been given away, shall be re-covered as rapidly as possible. All mineral rights reserved in private con-tract shall be abolished. No land be-

tract shall be abolished. No land be-longing to the state shall be sold, and all lands now belonging to the state shall be kept for state purposes. 13. That steps be taken to pro-tect the head waters of our rivers. We demand also the reforesting of denuded tracts suitable for reforest-ing, so as to provide wooded land for future generations who have been robbed by the timber thieves.

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the street, and what do they get? Applause and their photographs in the illustrated weeklies! Or give each of these same men a fortune. clothe them in broadcloth, put a diamond in their necktie, and where before they could not even lie down in my lord's backyard now they may recline on the couches of his luxurious drawing room! * * * From the fountain of disconten

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desire whatsoever to have wealth landlords have always grasped and always acted upon.

to produce wealth you must exerof some kind, and the first thing lows them to get out of the land you have to exercise your labor on just what a particular bit of land is the land—and earth itself. will return.

The difficulty, of course, is that land is unfortunately not all of equal fertility. One man gets a says: "You, for instance, have got piece of land on which you can a very fertile piece of land, and I make nothing grow. Another man will charge you a very high rent. will get a piece of land which in which will make you just as poor return for his labor produces great, as the man who has got the poor bounteous crops.

Another man discovers that his land will not produce crops, but will he says: "I will charge you a rent produce coal and iron, but in order which will make you as poor as to get coal and iron he has to sink a shaft, which takes twenty years and an enormous amount of capi-equality. tal

One man will have land, but so that all the profits will come into without water, and that means that my pocket and I will have an exhe will have to construct very ex- cellent time." pensive systems of irrigation in or-der to make his crops grow. The conditions of the people set-

tled in that wer will depend not on character goes to pieces, and he has their own exertions, but to an only to invent different methods of enormous extent on the natural con-ditions under which they work. Let us come to a further stage of ditions under which they work.

they must share it. The reason is that there is no That is a fact which our great

No one will give wealth in re-turn for mere labor. If you want large estate you don't find that he parcels it out among a number of

piece of land."

To the man who has got a stream

"You will all have to work hard

But the difficulty is that the moment the landlord does that, and becomes a very rich man, then his

and these fresh people have got no land left for them; everybody is already in possession of pieces of seem to mind. land, and people who have once got land are tenacious of it.

These people who come in later are the proletariat. They can get no land to work on, and the only way they can live is by selling them selves in the market. That is the meaning of "the proletariat"—peo-ple who have to sell themselves.

Your price does not depend in the slightest degree on what your work may be worth or what your industry may bring forth. It really depends on the number of people being sold in the market at the same time

There is nothing in the world the operation of living is so very painful for them that it requires that is so valuable to man as air to an anaesthet. The cheapest is gin and the next is beer. It is asbreathe, but there is such a supply of air that nobody pays anything for it; whereas there is nothing in the to support life with them. All those ladies and gentlemer world that we could so easily dispense with as diamonds and rubies but they are very scarce, and people who drink very much more expen-

pay fabulous prices for them. When the proletariat con proletariat consists only of a small body of people, all the other people, who have land, they cannot enjoy the society of are very anxious to get labor and these people. The two classes bespare themselves the trouble of havng anything to do. The wages, which is the price paid for the proletariat, are high.

But if the proletariat increase in number wages go down and down. The English laborer's wages are only enough to keep him for the time you want him; there is not ings. You are quite right to hate pov-

his natural life. The term of the laborers' work-

ing age is very short. That is al- Not that they hate riches, but still ways the case where a class is un-derpaid and underfed. You can see of riches always before them.

mind to rest

the social process. The population that by looking at the death rate, in most trusts. Oil, the product of the country goes on increasing; but look also at the death rate of of one trust, is far higher than it tresh people come into the world, their babes. It is incredible that should be, and the rise of the Oil and these fresh people have got no our present system is murdering. Trust has been at the expense of children in heaps-and we don't the lives and fortunes of countless

men. Meat, the product of the Meat I want to show you exactly how Trust, is too foul to need discusthe proletariat comes into existence. There comes a time when people sion. So with the Sugar Trust, the Coal Trust, the Railroad Trust. are competing with one another for They cheat and starve and rob the employment and cannot afford to consumers; they overwork and stand out for reasonable terms at all. If they stop work the laborer begins to starve at once, and there-gress. murder the workers; they corrupt gress. fore he must take the terms offered

What we have to do with the trust is save the good-the efficiency-and to destroy these evils How shall this be done?

The answer and the proof car be given at once-the postoffice. The postoffice is a trust, a mo-

The people become repulsive. It is imposible for them to be clean in the conditions in which they live: nopoly, a business where there is no competition. It handles the mail of the country so much better than The cheapest is many little mail-handling concerns could do, that the proposition to tonishing -how many of them try have the postoffice given over to competition would be regarded as ibsurd. Yet, while the postoffice is t trust, it is no evil. It is a good sive drinks, with some moderation It is good because it is a public -not always with as much as may monopoly. It is a trust owned by the people, RUN FOR SERVICE, NOT FOR PROFIT. be desired-feel more and more that

Government ownership is the solution of the trust problem. It is In every great city there comes a movement; always the rich class the solution that logic defends, that history justifies, and that the presgoes to the west and the other ent practice of many European countries is teaching us-

You cannot ride in the same rail-When we consider what the way carriage with these people; you monopoly really is-the most efficannot regard them as human betient means of organization, and what it may be-the servant of the people, W. J. Bryan's announce-ment that "monopoly must be exerty and the fruits of poverty, and they have always got to hate you. terminated" is about as sane as it would be to raise a cry, "Back to the ox-carts; give us the wagons of our grandtathers!"-Dallas La-

prrespondence from comrades in efence of their right to attack reigion. We ourselves have no wish or intention to call this right into question, but we do say that it hould be exercised elsewhere than on a Socialist platform, and that a campaign against religion is no part of Socialist propaganda. Whatever views individual Socialists may hold on the subject, the Socialist party, as a whole, and rightly, as we think, declines to take up an anti-religious attitude, and declares religion to be a private matter. Socialism is purely and definitely secular, it is concerned exclusively with mundane

matters' and has nothing to do with speculative beliefs. As Socialists we have quite enough work on our hands in waging our war against private greed. We welcome all to our ranks who will help us to destroy capitalism, and to reconstruct society on the basis of common property, co-operative production, and social freedom. So long as men are agreed with us in this we are not concerned with their views about a future life, or another world; we are no more concerned with their creed than we are with their color or nationality,

things doubtful, liberty." Socialism imposes no religious nor anti-religious tests; it no more says to a man that he must be an atheist before he can become a Socialist, than there is no real competition. They it demands an acceptance of the produce more wealth with less ex-penditure of time and labor than the infallibility of the Pope. Sofrom the blessed Prince they could otherwise. They have cialism will not establish a new Inimproved the organization of their quisition, nor create a new form of

years of struggle and defeat, would seize its just inheritance with both hands.

Theodore Roosevelt and the Republican party have thrown down the gauntlet to the trades unions. This need not surprise any union man who has not taken pains to forget the president's stand for the open shop in the government printing office. But the administra-tion now really goes out of its way to slap organized labor in the face. It is sending Speaker Cannon, of notorious anti-labor legisla tion fame, into Maine to stump for Representative Littlefield, another enemy of the workingman. Thus the administration dextrously contrives to give labor a double kick, and box it on both ears at once.

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tion, himself "has gone into politics" and counselled the trades unions to do likewise.

His recent Carlipaign Programme addressed to all labor bodies affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, advises that "where a congressman or state legislator has proven himself a true friend to the rights of labor, he should be supported and no candidate nom-

to the rights of labor, he should be supported and the fight of labor to the right of labor, he should be supported against him." The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor turns the tables on him very neatly in their reply. They point out that in Wisconsin, "all the candidates elected by the bona-fide political labor movement— the Social-Democratic (Socialist) party—have proven absolutely loyal to the cause of labor, in other words true to the party platform, which contains all that a progressive union man can hope for at the present

And therefore, while "our state Federation is not a partisan organization," it "advises all union members and wage-workers get-erally to support the party nearest their class interest." In fact, the Wisconsin State Federation has solved the problem of the right attitude of Socialists to the trades unions, and of the right

or the right attitude of Socialists to the trades unions, and of the right attitude of the trades unions to Socialism. If all other labor or-ganizations in America would follow the example of the Wisconsin trades unionists, we should soon see a genuine labor movement, the economic expression of which would be the trades anions, and its political expression the Social-Democratic (Socialist) party. These indeed it would be a force with two arms and after all its chinery is costly, and



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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

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

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

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

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

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

"Littlefield is already defeated and I look to see an overwhelming vote registered against him," declared Samuel Gompers on the eve of the election in Maine. Yet Littlefield went in with a larger vote proportionately than some of the other Republican candidates against whom Gompers had no objections. He was not "overwhelmed" by the labor vote in the old parties.

We have no thanks to give for the success of Littlefield, for he deserved to be beaten the same as other servants of capitalism and betrayers of the working people who produce the votes, but we hold that Gompers' tactics -- and they are really Gompers' tactics, his present campaign within the old parties not having been authorized by the rank and file of the American Federation of Labor-are bad tactics from the Labor standpoint. Everyone knows that the two old parties are not labor parties, that

the candidates of those parties are candidates by permission of the capitalists for whose interests the parties exist, and that it is folly and madness for Labor to dream for a minute that it can coax or frighten those parties to swerve from the interests they are maintained to serve. Capitalism is not going to allow Labor to run its politics for an instant. The only true way for Labor to get any opportunity to make the laws is for it to go to the polls in its own name, in the name of Social-Democracy, which is the world wide aspiration of the toilers for political and economic justice. Gompers makes Labor ridic-ylous by his tactics, and a few signal defeats such as that in Maine the past week will enable it the sooner to get on the straight and sane path.

atch the warrior's gasping breath Murnuring "Liberty or death !" member of the State legislature. Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum. Fourth. In the second district Gompers undoubtedly held back some sympathizers who would have voted the Socialist ticket. I do not consider that Gompers injured the Socialist vote very materially as we gained at important points in

the second district, notably at Fockland, one of the disputed joints. "Gompers apparantly had no effect on the first district, where the

Socialist party gained 20 per cent or upon the remaining congressional districts, where reports show an increase in the rural towns. The Socialists have been so ac-

tive and put out such a great amount of literature during this campaign that Socialism is now being talked in all directions. It is generally conceded that the So-cialist party is not only the coming party but that it has won a victory

in this campaign. "The most prominent Democrats of Maine openly admit that the Democratic party of Maine possesses only one issue, "resubmis-That issue was worn out sion." at the last campaign. The Republican party is frightened and de-moralized. The next issue will be labor and capital and Socialism."

The Industrial Worker as the official squirt gun of the rehabilitated and resusitated S. T. & L. A. which for years brought division in the ranks of Labor and recklessly villified every person who stood for the American Federation of Labor, is proving quite equal to the demands. Its columns are filled with name-calling, hysterical shrieking about A. F. of L. members being "scabs" and "fakirs." and so on to the limits of the frenzied possibili-

ties. For years the S. T. & L. A. tactics gave Socialism a black eye ished comes the new edition of the old wrecker crowd with a new and noisier assault on the A. F. of L. membership.

The Montana News has the fol-lowing kind words to say of the HERALD'S Labor Day issue: other matter of exceeding value to

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are urged to write as brief-ly as possible at the first attempt because of their and on one prejudice, but would generally get side of the them interested later on. But I bepaper only. A Statistical Error.

To the Editor: The 1000 census reports show that the capitalists are making an enormous profit on their employes' toil. Still by carefully studying said reports and comparing them with other governmental statistics one will find contradictions which prove that the employers of labor have in some far as they understand, but need to be pushed a little farther to make instances succeeded in partially concealing the amount of their profits.

Perhaps the statistics which most plainly affirm this are those relating to bituminous coal-mining for the year 1902, found in the "abstract of the twelfth census."

of producing coal, including wages, materials and miscellaneous ex-penses, is \$0.86 a ton which was sold at the mine for \$1.12. Turning to other statist's issued

by the government we find that the average price of coal during the decade ending 1904 was 38 per cent. lower than for the year covered by the census report, according to which it would have been sold at \$0.70 or at a loss of 16 cts. per ton. The coal barons would not be in a serious danger of becoming mill-ionaires at that rate, would they? Still they are...See the point? Wisconsing Robt. Skar.

The Christian Fellowship.

To the Editor: I would like to among the organized workmen of this country and made much more laborious the work of getting the confidence of the workers. Now, confidence of the workers. Now, when the confidence of the rank and file has been practically reestab-the church members to studying So-

world, a cut of the spirited drawing of Walter Crane's "I're Race of the Nations Toward Socialism, ar-

pressed the belief that another year would find the majority of the Finnish population of the courtry members of the Socialist party.

Dates for National Organizers. GEORGE E. BIGELOW: Iowa.

The Swedish Socialist party has published its report for 1905. The vote for the candidates for the Swedish Parliament was 26,083, or

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers and Officials.

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IN STATE LEGISLATURE: J. Rummel, Senator. Wm. J. All-dridge, Edmund J. Berner, Fredk. Brockhausen, Sr., A. W. Streh-low, Assemblymen.

Milwaukee: An old party al derman introduced a resolution in Monday's city council meeting for a state commission to regulate telephone companies, and because an and with a circulating library a old party alderman put it in the great amount of good could be capitalist papers have given it quite done. I am writing this article a little attention. Of course such simply to call the attention of the a plan would not affect the quality of the service rendered, which is the important thing. The resolu-tion was introduced on the heels of a commotion raised in committee bers know of this movement and seeking a permit to operate in the city was giving out watered stock in order to secure work and influ-ence. In the committee Ald. Tarrant (R) who at least appears to be a "soft mark" and who has been rated a friend of the Bell people, moved that the Independent com-

pany be granted a permit. Then came the Melms revelations, which also included a statement that von Hoffman, who had tried to invade the local territory with an inde-pendent company had told a reporter in a Western city that he had

quit the Milwaukee held after being given forty thousand to get out, by one of the other companies, which was divided between him and three ot' ers interested with him. There are now claims that other slices of stock have been handed out by the other independent companies and ACROSS THE POND every day adds new developments. The main fight of the Social

chief to the annual good time con-

A NEW SWEDISH PAPER.

on the pensioned list and out of harm's way.

voted to take sixty thousand dollars from the revenues from the " municipal lighting bonds and use same for the erection of the plant instead of using the surplus from the water fund. The street railway company enjoined the city from using the surplus in such a way, hoping thus to block the municipal

Rittleat (D) caused a good deal of a scare to the "reformers" in the council. - He asked for an opinion of the city attorney as to whether a reorganization of the council must take place each year. The law see as to indicate this, but it has never been lived up to, the practice being to allow the organization to remain intact for the two year term of each council. There is evidently a plan afoot to restore Ald. Corcoran (D) to the presidency of the council and to thus get the gang-sters back on useful committees. Ald. Stiglbauer (D) to thank for it, be enough of them to give Corcoran the necessary twenty-four votes, the Social-Democrats voting as before for their own party candidates.

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made starts in several places in the city so far, and have found one church society whose pastor and nearly all the members are Socialists, voting our ticket. A plan such as I have outlined could push these comrades and sympathizers out to do a lot of agitation work, comrades to the great opportunity

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think it is high time that we or-ganize a systematic way to get at

them with practical explanations of

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The fear is that this may go through, and if it does the "reform-ers" will have the selfish greed of for he got the upper hand in the organization of the present "reform" council in a most suspicious way, and used that power to put him-self in control of all the important committees. Many sore aldermen was the consequence, and there may

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The workers all over the country are enrolling themselves under the banner of the Socialistic movement, and the American Federation of Labor is already honeycombed with men who now believe in our philosophy. And Mr. Gompers' tactics will open many more eves.

The Federation is to-day in a transitional stage, as Gompers' sortie into politics itself shows. It is now between the old and the new. Fate and progress both decree that before very much longer its politics will have to be Socialistic in character-that is to say, dictated by Socialistic minds. And the Littlefield episode is a blessing in dis-guise if it points the way how not to proceed. The way to get labor legislation is not to beg for it from men sworn to do the service of capitalism when once elected, or to afterward make personal war upon them for turning down labor bills, but to mass to the polls as a Social-Democratic party and put men in bongress and the legisla-tures and councils who are not pledged to the enemy.

When the workers divide and tain element, led by ambitious leadfight amongst themselves the enemy ers, is trying to bring into the la-looks on with its broadest smiles, bor movement.

It had such a spectacle to smile upon recently in Pennsylvania. Laupon recently in Pennsylvania. La-bor Day demonstrations were held at Youngstown and New Castle. Hanford of New York was the star Hanford of New York was the star attraction. At New Castle, the wily ban. DeLeon also of New York, was the principal speaker, and it was freely given out that the meet-ings were opposition meetings, rural towns casting Socialist protes ings were opposition meetings. This is the kind of strife that a cer-



greater income from dues than it had in the midst of the last presidential campaign.

to be a common nuisance.

The national office has at

The Chicago Socialists expect to ncrease their number in the state Princeton. legislature from two at present to seven. They have a good fighting chance in a number of additional districts.

The New York Social-Democrats have raised nearly \$10,000 for the Russian revolutionists. Contribu-tions should be sent and checks or orders made payable to Dr. Maxim

Romin, treasurer, 306 E. Fifteenth street, New York City. The case of Comrade F. L.

Schwartz, who was arrested for street speaking in Sharpsburg, Pa., has been ablowed an appeal to court, which his lawyer says is a distinct gain for his side. The case will ome up in November. Socialist bodies and unions pass-

ing Moyer-Haywood resolutions would do well to follow the Mil-waukee method and send them to Comrade Charles L. Fox writes 'Judge" Smith by registered letter. The jedge will thus be forced to see them, having to sign the return advice.

Comrade J. G. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes will make a tour of New York state for the Sorural towns casting Socialist votes. The obstacles successfully met cialist party beginning Oct. 1. The by the Socialists were as follows --First. The intense question of re-submission of the 'Prohibition' liquor law which resulted in an unernor. It will cover as many organized places as possible, and a precedented tidal wave in favor of few of the unorganized places. the Democratic party and the annihilating of the Prohibition party. United States held their second au-second. The discrimination by the Republican Secretary of State recently. Delegates were present against the Socialist party in the from 14 states and territories. Fourth Congressional District by Seven days were given up to dis-which all the Socialist candidates cussion of Socialist and trades un-

The Finnish Socialists of the

except the Governor were kept ion principles and tactics. During from the ballot in all but eight towns. In this district the Social-ists confidently hoped to dect a by the red fag. The delegates ex-

MAY BEALS: Sept. 23, So. Pittsburg, Tenn.; 24, 25, Whitwell; more organizers in the field, and a 26, 27, Roope; 28-30, Chattanooga, three times as much as three years B. BERLYN: Colorado. J. M. CALDWELL: Sept. 23, 24. Henderson, Ky.; 25, DeKoven; 26. Puducah; 27, 28, Boax; 29, 30,

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vention of the fire chiefs of the ago. The party of Sweden is in country. The line-up was clear cutvery good condition financially and in membership, and the peaceful settlement between Sweden and Norway must be attributed to a Norway must be attributed to a Clancy is anxious to attend the conlarge extent to the influence of the Swedish Socialists. The battle for universal suffrage will go on. Socialists of Finland held their annual congress at Uleaborg. The chief subjects for discussion were the revision of the platform by dropping the demand for universal suffrage, which has been granted. The party is now composed of 81,-000 members in 461 branches. There are tour daily papers whose circulation averages 20,000 copies and there is no reckoning the num-ber of weeklies, etc., besides one woman's journal and a humorous publication. son, Box 2053, Rockford, Ill.

vention, as it will help to keep him out of reach if the district attorney should get his case ready for trial. By next August he will be eligible for a pension and a place on the re-tired list, and efforts will undoubtedly be made to keep him out of court until he can be fixed snugly The Comrades are requested to assist in boosting Svenska Socialisten, recently aunched at Rockford, Ill., and which is

A late dispatch from London says: The breach between the Liberals and the Labor parties in this country is widening. The re-cent intervention of the Labor can-The redidates at the Cockermouth election, which resulted in a Conserva-A. M. STIRTON: Sept. 23, en. tige capturing the seat from the route; 24, ⁰ Disville; Ohio; 25, ¹ Liberals has caused very sore feel-Newark; 26, ² Zanesville; 27, en. ings among the members of the latings among the members of the lat-ter party The Master of Eliband, speaking on the authority of the Junior Whip, the other day, declared war on the Independent Labor, or Socialist party, and ex-pressed the conviction that Liberalism, which had never thriven upon Socialism, has now got to stand upon its own legs. Mr. Keir Hardie, the leader of the Labor party in the House of Commons, has taken up the challenge in an article in the current number of The Labor Lunder.

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Gompers. Moved that letter be approved as read. Carried. Building Trades Section: The section reported placing Gimbel Bros, on the unfair list for violation of contract with the council. Bro. Griebling explained that the matter had since been adjusted and that union men were now ripping out the work put in by non-union workmen preparatory to doing the work under union auspices. Moved to approve report with exception

part relative to Gimbel Bros. of Carried. Meeting of Sept. 19, 1906-Bro. iriebling in the chair; Bro. All-The Label Section reported that the Blatz hotel was now using union

bread. The plan for a label bulle-New delegates seated from Woodcarvers, Glovemakers and tin was discussed and secretary instructed to try to secure ready print sheets from the Chicago La-Report of Sanitary committee bel Section. Report approved. ith regard to women's closets at

Bro. Handley reported revised abor agreements with the independ-Schlitz park. Report approved The Labor Day committee made a preliminary report showing total ent telephone companies secured by Board of Business Agents. He moved that the agreements be ratified and seal attached to same. ed that the net receipts would be \$1250. Moved that the report of Question called for. Voted not to lose debate. Motion put and caried, 72 to 9. Moved that chair appoint a committee of three to draw up resolutions and report later in meeting. Chair named Feeley, Welch, Besenberg. Chair named Bros.

read from Box Makers and Saw-yers local No. 3, asking a seat in council. Bro Sheehan moved to re-Bro. Weber reported that the lec ture by Miss Winkley would b held in Freie Gemeinde hall, Sun refer to Executive Board to investigate. Carried. On motion secretary day, Oct. 7. All that was asked o was instructed to write to Boxmak council was to hire hall and fur ers executive for copy of constitunish dodgers. Moved that counci Announcement made that stand said expense. Carried, an Bro-Weber instructed to secure Executive Board would audit books

all and order printing. Reported that Pabst Brewing Country Home 10 acres with 5 room house on stone basement; also stone - basement barn; nice orchard; good soil; Village property; † mile from Catholic and Luth-eran churches and schools; † mile from Sauckville R. R. Station. Owner will consider some trade. ompany was hauling beer into the foundries where strike is on. Recorted that members of Brewerv Workmen No. 9 were trying to

cost cigars with antagenistic laoels. Bro, Weber introduced resoluons on the death of Delegate Win Beimdicke. Resolutions were unanimously adopted by rising vote. The special committe on telehone agreement reported the fol-

owing resolution: WHEREAS, A contract has een entered into between the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council and two telephone companies seek-ing franchises in the city; and WHEREAS, This action on the part of said Federated Trades

Apply to FRED. BROCK. HAUSEN, Leader Social-Democratic Band & Orch estra, 507 Sixth Ave., Mil-waukeo, Wis., Memberr of Milwaukee Musicians Council may be misconstructed as favoring the passage of one or both of such franchises; therefore **RESOLVED**, By the Milwaukee

ederated Trades Council, in regu-Bicycles, Tires and Sundris ar session assembled, that this acalways on hand at lowest prices. Bicycles made to order. All repair work guaranteed. ion is not in any way intended to inuence the action of the representaves of labor in the Milwaukee KOEPPEN & CO., Mathine and Birgin Sing MILWAUKEE ommon Council.

On motion, the resolution was dopted. Receipts for the evening \$41.67, lisbursements \$93.05.

Frederic Hegth, Rec. Secy. The Philadelphia Shirtmakers' Strike.



Bro. Wm. Beimdicke Dead. Bro. Wm. Beindicke, long a well known figure in the local labor

novement and in tadical political circles, died last Monday at the nome of his sister, Mrs. A. Kucheneiser, 450 Marshall street, after being in poor health for a number of years. The immediate cause of death was tuberculesis, which had

developed from fistula. The funeral was held from the undertaking rooms of A. Wendler, on East Waer street, Wednesday afternoon.

Bro. Beimdicke's presence at the neetings of the Trades Council and his union will be missed. He was orn at Beaver Dam, May, 12, 1865 le was apprenticed to the trade and lafer removed to Milwaukee. He was it one time president of the Cigarrakers' Union No. 25, of Milwau ee, and was for a time president if the Federated Trades Council, luring the period in which it still dhered to the old plan of electing regular president instead of havng a temporary chairman each neeting. During the Populis neeting. During the Populis novement he was given the nomin ation for congress in the Fourth District, and later when the Social-Democratic party came into the field became active as a Social Democrat.

Tui

Labor the Globe Around. The threatened strike of iron nolders in the engineering trade of Manchester and Southeast Lancashire, Eng., has been averted. The nolders, who had demanded an im-mediate advance of 50 cants per week, have accepted an advance of 25 cents now, with a promise of an additional advance of 25 cents

in January. President Falljers of France on There is much interest atber 1. tached to the attitude the restaucarry out their threat to close their

establishments Sunday. Auckland (N. Z.) coachbuilders mployes have been awarded a 47hour week, a minimum wage of 1s 2d per hour for competent journeymen, and preference to unionists Their fellow craftsmen in Brisbane

are working under considerable worse conditions than these, owing to being unorganized and the want of an up-to-date arbitration act. Out of 197,614 members of 1.071

trades unions which made returns to the French labor department as to the state of employment of their Jacob Herzberg is in Milwaukee members during May. 5,249, or 7.7 n the interests of the strike of the per cent. were described in the re-Shirt-maker' union of Philadelphia turns as out of work, as compared

ORGANIZED LABOR and among agricultural laborers, the number recorded being 28, 26,

> Cleveland Citizen: The Indus-trial Workers of the World hold a national convention in Chicago next week, and from all appearances it will be a lively affair. An effort will be made to dump Secretary Trautmann and shove DeLeon into the background while McCabe. chairman of the "transportation department," is openly accused of being a traitor. Several weeks ago thirty-five delegates representing sixteen Chicago locals held a conference and roasted President Sherman for deposing certain organizers. and demanded that the convention abolish the presidency. Other delegates want departmentalism abolished and still others are anxious to strike the "take and hold" language from the preamble. Al-

Resolutions on Trade Unions

cago next week.

together there will be times in Chi-

Passed by last National Socialist Convention. The trade and labor union move

nent is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of labor under the capitalistic system. However, this industrial struggle an only lessen the exploitation, but it cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the means of production and distribution. To achieve this end the work ing class must consciously become the dominant political power. The organization of the workers will not be complete until they units on the political as well as the industrial field on the lines of the class struggle.

The trade union struggle cannol attain lasting success without the political activity of the Socialis party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their political power that they wring from their exploiters in the economic In accordance with the struggle. decisions of the International Se cialist Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and London, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the trade and labor unions are a necessity in the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class, and

we consider it the duty of all wage-

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A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry. (Worcester's Dictionary.)

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plans by which we are going to put the message of Socialism into every county seat and every important center in Wisconsin. It will take money. You can help us.

Comrade Frank Weber will take the field for a week or two in October. Dates next week. SHEBOYGAN: State Organ

izer will speak Saturday night and Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23. Comrade Moses Hull will speak

it Kenosha, Friday, Sept. 21; at Racine, Saturday, 22; and at Milwaukee, Sunday, 23. Other dates will be arranged for him later. Those desiring a speaker should write at once.

You'll have to hurry if you get speaker in your community this fall. Everybody is engaging every possible speaker. HUDSON :-- The comrades have

reorganized their local and are

some boulders jarred loose out in the state. They add \$10.00 to the campaign fund this week. And don't forget that these comrades are making a most vigorous and aggressive campaign of their own, besides.

AUGUSTA: Comrade Bauer much if you could arrange to have a speaker stop here and 'break the news to Mother.' 1 am sure an organization could be formed." All right, comrade - we'll "break the news" all right.

GREEN BAY: And still they come! Here's a nice list of names and \$3.25 on the campaign fund. 20, Hooray for Gaylord and the Soial-Democratic party" they say, push it along.

My! how the locals snatched up Comrade Seidel's dates! Every one taken and as many more called

for. Say, Comrades some of you udding orators will have to hurry up your blossoms and begin to spread you fragrance. We've got to have more speakers and organizers.

BLUE RIVER: Gaylord says: We had a splendid meeting at Blue River last night, people coming from all directions for 2 to 12 miles, from Muscoda, Excelsior, Boaz, Port Andrew and country points. It was enthusiastic, and many questions were asked, showing keen interest. Several of the farmers wanted to know why we have not gone out into the country more, and urged that we do so, as they thought there would be great interest. My own observation con-

firms this." The campaign fund has reached total of \$320.00. We need at least \$3,000 for this work in the state outside of Milwaukee. Only a very few persons have given anything as yet -all the rest of our army is fresh. So, now, "forward march!" Get a subscriptin list and go out.

Do you want a speaker? You'll have to write very soon. Every speaker's dates will soon be taken up to the last hour before election.

makes a card case catalogue of the names as fast as he gets them. This is excellent work. We hope other courades will undertake the Now for a hummer of a campaign, comrades. The Finnish comrades held a sucsame kind in other points of the cessful picnic at Lake Shore Park last Sunday aftersioon. Comrade state. It will lay the foundation for the same kind of an organiza-Halonen delivered an address in the tion out over the state that we have

Finish language Orders are already being placed for literature by the various branches. Those who have as yet not started in Milwaukee. MONROE: Another local organized here. Things are starting up in every direction.

COMRADE SEIDEL'S Dates: Emil Seidel, the Social-Democratic get into the battle at once. alderman from the 20th Ward, Milwork. Comrade Edmund T. Melms candidate for congress in the fourth day, 7: Park Falls, Monday, 8; Bayfield, Tuesday, 9; Superior, Wed., 10; Ashland, Thursday, 11; of meetings elsewhere. The second ward is arranging Aniwa, Friday, 12; Fenwood and Wien, Sat 13; Sunday 14, open. for a fine program for their annual entertainment and ball to be held at Later he will make an occasional the North Side Turner Hall, Sun-

trip out to near-by places from Milwaukee, including Kiel, Sheboy-gan Falls, Fond du Lac. GAYLORD'S DATES, revised: Friday, Sept. 21. Chilton, O. tlieb's Opera House; Saturday, 22, Osh-

kosh Badger Club, (So. Side Turner hall); Sunday, 23, Neenah, City Hall Auditorium; Monday, 25, Fond du Lac, Social-Democratic Headquarters, So. Main st.; Tues-Walnut st., Thursday evening Sept. 27. Comrades A. J. Welch Sept. 27. Comrades A. J. Weld and C. Jeske will be the speakers-25. Madison-Big Socialdāy, Democratic Rally at Turner Hall; hustling MILWAUKEE: The 21st Ward Branch believes there should be Some believes there should be growing in membership to that ex-Saturday, 29, Hudson (?); Sunday, 30, Minneapolis; October 1, Mon-day. Osceola. Woodman's hall; headquarters is secured mass meet-

Tues. Oct. 2, Balsam Lake; Wednesday, Oct. 3, Amery; Thursday, Oct. 4, Rice Lake; Saturday, Oct. 6, Ashland., City Hall; Sunday, Oct. 7, Odanab, Opera House; Monday, Oct. 8. Washburn; Tuesmuch if you could arrange to have to Rhinelander, Grand Opera House; Thursday, 11, Edgar: Friday, 12, Mountain; Saturday, 13. Green Bay, Turner Hall; Sunday, 4, Marinette; Monday, 15, Sturgeon Bay; Tuesday, 16, Ke-

waunee; Wednesday, 17, Manito-woc; 18-19, Milwaukee; Saturday, Port Washington; Sunday, 21. Milwaukee; 22, Waukesha; 23, Racine: 24, Kenosha; Sunday, 29, Thiensville, Mequon Turn Hall-

Picnic Tickets.

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AT THE THEATERS. DAVIDSON. "The Umpire," featuring Fred. Mace, comes to the Davidson thea-

Branch, Petersen's hall, 2714 North MILWAUKEE.

Party News.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28, 8 P. M. 6th Ward Branch, Bauch's hall, for, 3rd st. and North ave. 8th Ward Branch, 558 Madison street.

11th Ward Branch, Bulgrin's hall, cor. Orchard st. and oth ave. 18th Ward Branch, 490 Cramer street.

23rd Ward Branch, Zimmerman's hall, cor. Greenfield aves. the work, are kindly requested to

2 P. M. South Side Women's Branch at the Socialist Home, 382 The campaign is on, now set to Washington st.

Noon-day Meetings to be held next district opens his campaign in the factories Moday noon. See the list week.

Dates for Edmund T. Melms, candidate for Congress 4th distrct. Social-Democratic party. Monday, Sept. 24, International

Harvester Co. Tuesday, Sept. 25, Power Mining

day, September 30. A-meeting of the county com-mittee, S. D. P. to elect a chairman Co., Cudahy. Wednesday, Sept. 26, Allis-Chalmers Co., Park and Clinton and secretary for the county committee will be held at 344 Sixth st. sts.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 26. The 9th Ward Branch has ar-Thursday, Sept. 27, Nordberg Mfg. Co., Oklahoma ave. ranged for a mass meeting at

Dates for A. J. Welch, candidate Virthwein's hall, cor. of 17th and for Congress, 5th district: Friday, Sept. 28, National Elec-

tric Co., Folsom Place. The North Side Women's club is

WATCH THESE DATES.

SUNDAY, Sept. 30. Grand En-tertainment and Ball. 2nd Ward and usual prices. tent that it sees itself compelled to look for larger meeting quarters. Branch. North Side Turner hall. Just as soon as a more suitable

SATURDAY, Oct. 13. Socialist Maennerchor. Liedertal cor. 7th and Prairie sts.-Liedertafel Hall, ings will be called for propaganda

SUNDAY, Oct. 28th Grand The East Side Women's Club Entertainment and Ball, oth Ward is busily engaged in making final Branch. North Side Turner hall. arrangements for their next cinch party, which will be held at next SUNDAY, Oct. 21. 13th Ward Branch. Grand Ball and En-tertainment. Humboldt hall. SATURDAY, Nov. 17. Grand Hanke's hall, cor. of 9th and Harmon sts., Thursday afternoon, Oct.

the various Socialist Clubs and Minstrel Performance by the Social-Democratic Minstrel Troupe, Bahn Frei Hall.

SATURDAY, Nov. 24. Social-Demorcatic Minstrels at South Side COMRADES, ATTENTION! Armory hall. Comrade Moses Hull, the candi-

SUNDAY, Nov. 25. Grand En-tertainment and Ball. 21st Ward Branch, Humboldt hall. SATURDAY, Dec. 1. Grand

Minstrel performance at Humboldt hall SUNDAY, Dec. 2. Aurora Sing-

will no doubt enjoy his able lecture on Socialism. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 P. M. and the comrades are cordially invited ing Society. Entertainment and Ball, South Side Turner Hall. SATURDAY, Dec. 8. Social-

Democratic Minstrels at South Side to attend. Comrade Hull is making Turner hall a tour through the first congres-

SATURDAY, April 13, 1907, 6th, 13th and 21st Wards' consolidated Ball at West Side Turner hall.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26, 1907, 20th Ward Prize Mask Ball, Bahn Frei Turner Hall.

Campaign Fund.

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17th Ward Branch, Odd Fellows Brewer Union No. 9 25.00 hall, Potter and Kinnickinnic aves. Why not buy from our advertis-ers? They help us, why not help 2 P. M. East Side Woman's Branch, Locke's hall, 594 4th st. ers? 2. P. M. West Side Women's them?





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LETTFRS testamentary on the Estate o JOHN SAMENFINK, inte of the city of Mil waskee, in said County of Milwaskee, de ceased, having been duly granted to EMILIE SAMENFINK by this Court: A ARENTFINK by this Court: IT IS ONDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Theeday of Ayril A. D. 1007, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said JOHN SAMENFINK decensed, shall present their cuaims for examination and allowshow. H. M. CASTENHOLZ

allowance. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said JOHN SANIZNFINK, deceased, be ex-amined and adjusted before this Court, at its Cours Room in the Court House, in the city of Milwauke, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of June. 1907, and all creditors are hereby politided thereof.

Thesany of since internet, IT 15 FURTHER ORDERED, That not of the time and piace at which said claims a demands will be examined and adjusted aforesaid, and of the time above limited said creditors to present their claims and mands, be given by publishing a copy of : order and soldce, for four consecutive wee once in each week; in the "Social-Demoerin Herald," a new spaper published in the Cou of Milwaukee, the first publication to be w in fifteen days from the date hereof.











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MONDAY, Sept. 24, 8 P. M.

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432 Green Bay ave.

all, 3109 Lisbon ave-

961 Kinnickinnic ave.

County Central Committee, Gil-

TUESDAY, Sept. 25, 8 P. M. 21st Ward Branch, Rader's hall,

WEDNESDAY, Sept.26, 8 P.M.

19th Ward Branch, Eckelmann's

THURSDAY, Sept. 27, 8 P. M. 12th Ward Branch, Hoeft's hall,

date for congression the first district, has been engaged to deliver a lecture at N. Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave., Sunday afternoon, September 23. Comralle Hull is a splendid speaker and all who attend

and representing them-selves as being in our em-ploy and claiming that the party and the papers will get the benfit by placing orders with them. Pay no attention whatever to the claims of anyone, but or-der your Coal, Wood and Coke direct from our office, 344 Sixth street. It is the only way to make sure that the Social-Democratic movement will get the benefit. Comrades F. KOLL, J.HULL and J. C. KRAMER are our only authorized solicitors.

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MUSCODA :- "Hold on !" the comrades here say, "we want to get into this game. Send us a speaker." All right, You'll get Hull. ELLSWORTH: The comrades

at River Falls thought it wouldn't pay to have a meeting there so we ouered the date to Ellsworth. The comrades snatched it up quick. Gaylord will speak there Friday, Sept. 28. It's the last day of the fair. Davidson is to be there. There'll be something doing in Ellsworth Sept. 28, STURGEON FAY: Comrade

Harris, our candidate for congress in the ninth district is corresponding with all whom he can find who are interested in Socialism in his

county. He is trying to find a militant Socialist if possible in every community with a view to having them assist in the matter of thor-

Opera house, Chicago, for a run of four nights and a Wednesday matinee. It is one of the big hits. Dolan, the umpire, has been obliged to flee from the wrath of fans, after a rank decision in a championship game. He goes to Moroccó, safe from extradition, and there meets with other criminals, but of a higher type in their chosen helds, a beef trust magnate and his shifty lawyer, a mysterious Englishwoman and a charming American

girl, and so on. The girl has fled to shield her brother, who has be-trayed government secrets. Here the umpire is soon engaged in a tangle of complications. Fred. Mace, who appeared in Milwaukee last season as the sand-

man in "Piff, Paff, Pouff," has made the successs of his career in the title role. A big company of high talent is back of him, and there are the festive "broilers," who dance as though they really enjoyed it, and a supporting chorus of fifty.

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lends added charm. "Gay New York" is derived from the German Fiske O'Hara in "Mr. Blarney from and it had a year's uninterrupted



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oc an equal footing with the rich before the law, and cannot afford to engage the best legal services, root in a commonwealth that is absolutely corrupt. A social-Democracy can never be established in a nation that is thoroughly rotten. WHEREAS. Our public courts More than any other citizens, more are especially in need of reform in than any other political party the this and other respects, in order to Social-Democrats are interested in bring them to the true level of evenunearthing corruption, weeding out

grafters and fighting boodlers. RESOLVED, That in accord-Although the boodlers are the ance with the Social-Democratic natural product of the capitalistic platform, we again demand the re-system, of the terrific competitive form of the procedure of the police struggle and of modern business courts, and provisions for the furprinciples, the boodlers more than nishing of attorneys for poor pris-oners at the expense of the county, of the people. And regardless of party affiliations, the boodlers and Resolved by the Social-Demografters concentrate their entire. trength against the Social-Demo-

cratic party that we demand of the strength aga city council of Milwaukee and the cratic party. We must therefore put down the state legislature that steps be at boodlers and grafters in order to once taken to give the city of Milwaukee the right to issue bonds to make Socialism possible.

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WHEREAS, Under the present | Statement as to the Graft | na] ad by state officials and taken

to another state, and WHEREAS, These men have been imprisoned without a trial and denied the most sacred rights of every American citizen-the right liver then. A word to the wise is of speedy trial and of release on bail, and

bail, and WHEREAS, No relevant or competent evidence whatsoever has the agitation fund of the Socialbeen produced to show them guilty Democratic party without one cent of the crimes with which they are

charged, therefore be it RESOLVED, By the Social-Democratic party in Milwaukee County in conference assembled, can employ the union men that we denounce this action of the liveries of this kind that we know state officials of Colorado and idaho as the most flagrant violation of the spirit and the letter of the law; and place his orders here. Every the most desperate violation of the union man ought to see that this is fundamental principles of constitu- announced frequently at the meet-

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