

# The Milwaukee Result!

By Victor L. Berger.

S O much is certain, that the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee and Visconsin has made a selendid campaign and has made better headway then ever before. Of the total vote cast 36 per cent is pow Social-Democratic in Milwaukee county, while the highest we

have ever cast in the past was 23 per cent. In spite of the light vote—instead of 72,000 votes in 1904, only 53,000 voting this time, we received about 17,000 votes on the average. Returns fruit the state (outside of Milwaukee) are meager, but we have doubled our vote in the country districts.

We have held every assembly district which we had, and in-

ereased our majorities in these districts in a wonderful manner. We have elected two new members of the Legislature in the persons of Carl D. Thompson and Frank J. Weber, which will greatly add to our strength in that body. Both are good men and will be beard from.

We have conducted a clean Social-Democratic campaign and we have distributed more literature than ever before.

And what is even of more value, the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee is becoming every day more what it should be-the political expression of the proletariat.

And I will say that we never before in our history had the work-ing class as solidly with us as in this election. We have carried the eleven foremost labor wards in the city, some of them with big ma-jorities. We have also carried all the industrial suburbs, as West Allis, Cudahy, South Milwaukee and North Milwaukee. We came within 81 outes of carried are the classic politie Fourteenth ward within 81 votes of carrying even the clearly Polish Fourteenth ward. Trr:'y, the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee is the proletarian party

And our party is beginning to be not only the political organization of the workers with the hand, we are also rapidly getting the workers with the brain-the so-called intellectuals. We do not get the lawyers, that is true, but we get an increasing number of teachers, preachers and physicians. I believe we soon shall have the majority of these classes with us.

## True, the master class is doing all it can to stop us.

The manufacturers seem to have conspired to prevent their em-ployes from voting. None of the factories was closed long enough to give use men time to vote. In fact, many of them ran over-tim on Tnesday, just to keep the men from the polls. The bosses told those who wanted to lay off and who would rather lose their pay on election day than their vote, that if they didn't come to work on Tues-day they would be discharged. Thousands of our voters were disfranchised by this trick. .

'Talk about disfranchising the negroes in the south. The manyfac-turers here are doing the same for their employes without even tak-ing the trouble to change the constitution. If such a thing ever happens again we will call a general strike for the right of franchise and ballot,-and we will show these exploiters that we are just as willing to fight for our political freedom as for economic justice.

The Milwaukee Street Railway and Electric Light Company tried another dodge. John I. Beggs had many of his foremen and other employes out, "plugging" for Frank Boden and the Republican ticket. The conductors and motormen who were "put on the job" received their usual pay and five dollars spending money. They did not dare to refuse the "assignment" because they were afraid of losing their jobs, but many of them voted the *straight* Social-Democratic ticket in the beeth and the more only was more the wiser.

At any rate this "pernicious activity" of Mr. John I. Beggs ought to be stopped. The men sell their labor power to the monopoly for a pittance. The question is, must they sell their souls to John I. Beggs for five dollars?

The best way to guard against a recurrence of such disgrace-ful scenes is to organize Beggs' car-slaves. Then our friend John I. will not dare to handle them like cattle, which he, the former butcher, has bought in the open market.

As it was, not only the Republican candidates Cary and Stafford, but the entire Republican county ticket got in, because many of our voters were disfranchised as shown. Our candidate for district attorney, who on the face of the returns, was only defeated by a little over a hundred votes—would surely have been elected, if every elec-tor had been given a chance to east his vote.

This brings me to the deplorable fact that F. W. Thiel, our can-didate for district attorney ran behind the ticket, while the rest of it was as solid as usual. It is the first example in the history of our party that this "scratching" has happened in any marked degree. La Follette cut into our votes somewhat two years ago, but it did not amount to much. Of course very few party members, if any, cut Thiel. But some of our sympathizers were carried away by their bitter resentment against Mr. Boden's venomous and Jesuitical cam-naign against us-particularly by his "free love" speeches, and they

Commenting on the election, the Milwaukee Sentinel says :

If the Social-Democrats of Mil- tion day. Even in the Thirteenth many politicians to work yesterday waukee had shared in the general loss due to the light vote, they would have had a loss of six thou-sand votes. Commenting on the election the

Commenting on the election, the Ailwankee Sentinel says: "In view of the light vote that the regular meminee for district at-torney, while they varied a number as cast, the big showing of the So-of former Republican strongholds, made the Socialists the second cialists was the surprise of elec- Lotably the Seventeenth. This set party.'

MILWAUKEE

Carried by Social-Democrats!

Is Beaten in the County by Close Margin.

SIX MEMBERS IN THE NEXT WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Gain Indicated in State. Big Run by Gaylord!

THE VOTE FROM OTHER POINTS.

Some Editorial Comment

crease of profits!

Who are the law breakers? Who have contempt for the law in their hearts? Not the workers for whose benefit laws are made, but the capitalists who order the laws made. In Milwaukee during the molders' strike the rich foundrymen did no. hestitate to arm their strike-breal ers, with the result that at least one murder was committed, and now comes word that the Typothetae in Cleveland has given arms to its strike-breaking employes, to be used, if necessary, against the pickets of the printers.

In another item we refer to the Our Candidate for District Attorney Carries City, but patent medicine harpies and their willingness for profits to poison the race. Here is a dispatch from Kalamazoo, Mich., which shows up another of the many conspiracies on the public health-also for profits; families of this city have been lying at the point of death over 12 hours A Gain of 10 per cent in Milwaukee Vote! A Heavy their homes Saturday by a man who cannot be located. A partial inmeat came originally from one of the largest packing houses. The physicians are of the opinion that 600,000 VOTES IN THE UNITED STATES! some sort of embalming fluid, used as a preservative, was put in the

beet and caused the poisoning." Oh, it's a proud thing to be an American under the rule of the great captains of industry!

*Citizen* on the results of Tuesday's man, in a surly way. The comrade election in Milwaukee: "The result of the voting on replied: "Oh, a few Socialists in Tuesday seems to indicate that the the council are a good thing, *past* 

issue will be between Republicans and Socialists." "Thiel, Social-Democratic can-didate for district attorney, carried the city. One must note in the analysis of the returns the strong drift of the Polish vote this year

(Milwaukee) districts by rades Melms and Welch.

Work at the Polls.

It was a quiet day at the polls, drizzling and lowering. The Bo-denites and the McGoverites had the precincts well manned with paid

Let the babies die if they will, to the Socialist party. Thiel acbut the Chicago milk dealers' trust tually carried the Fourteenth ward, must get its raise in price, its in- the strongest Polish ward in the

city, where four out of five of the names registered end in "ski." So it seems that all the exhortations of churchmen proved ineffective with these Catholic people. If they were given some other alternative besides graft Democracy and Social-Democracy, they might not go over to the Socialists. But the hon-est Polish voter is tired of gang leadership. Sad to say, too, the Polish people are beginning to question the disinterestedness of their pastors since the Rose Democracy and the Stalwart machine has begun donating windows to the

"McGovern won a victory in Milwaukee county somewhat like Jerome in New York. The antigraft sentiment carried him through. But it required the hardest kind of work, and the result is public heilth—also for profits: Ten persons in three different hiles of this city have been lying he point of death over 12 hours not such a spontaneous endorse-ment as would do credit to Mil-waukee. The credit of the victory is to McGovern and his strenuous campaign managers and backers. It means that the war against the grafters shall go on."

One of our Milwaukee comrades, during the early morning distribu-tion of papers last Sunday, saw a man near a house where he was about to put a paper and asked him whether he preferred an English The following items are taken or German paper. "Oh, I've not from the notes of the Catholic much use for Socialism," said the

Democratic party is now the third party in Milwaukee and that in future battles for supremacy the issue will be between Republicans and Socialists."

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many men thus approached saying they did not intend to betray their own party. The ten dollar bills of-

election. The day is fast aproach-ing when the working men will ac-vote against each other, and thus let the capitalists get the official positions by which they make and execute the laws.

Trying to Combine! the precincts well manned with paid workers, a big pile of money be-ing spent in that direction. These men stood at the prescribed dis-tance from the polling booths and intercepted voters, urging them to vote this way and that, to cut this candidate and that one. The Mc-it was believed that success could intercepted voters are effort to be head. It was believed that success could intercepted a great effort to be head. It was believed that success could intercepted a great effort to be head. It was believed that success could intercepted was a great effort to be head. It was believed that success could intercepted was a great effort to be head. It was believed that success could intercepted was a great effort to be head. It was believed that success could it was believed that success could Governites made a great effort to get working men enlisted in this work, but had indifferent success, and the Nineteenth, "Stiglbauer ward," hitherto De containing quite a Catholic por tion. Against Thompson wer Catholic Democrat, Muth, an

# IN WISCONSIN.

CONGRESS. Fourth District.

Melms, S. D. ..... 8,427 Fifth District.

Fifth-William J. Alldridge, S.

D., 478. Ninth-Edmund J. Berner, S. D., 245.

Eleventh - Frederick Brock-nausen, S. D., 462. Twelfth-Carl D. Thompson, S.

, 73 Sixteenth-Frank J. Weber, S. D., 313.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY VOTE County Clerk.

IN NEW YORK. Supreme judge, runs far behind other candidates on the Republican ticket. A dispatch from Colorado says

there was a "surprisingly large vote for Independents and So-Gaylord, Soc. Dem. ..... 18,827 and the party put up a hard campaign. The total yote of our party in the Greater New York, cialists.' was 20,000, as claimed by the N. Y.

Volkszeitung, which says the vote

the state vote, as shown by early returns.

IN IDAHO.

IN ILLINOIS.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 6.—(Special) —Cannon and his friends believe tonight that he will be re-elected by about his usual plurality, despite the warm fight of the Socialist sup-porters, headed by John Walker, and of the Democrats, with Charles C. Tavita and the medicate

G. Taylor as their candidate. In 1902 Cannon carried the Eigh-teenth district with 7,687 plurality. The Socialist leaders declare they have reduced the figures to about 5,000, but es a returns are not bearing our litely statements.

Democrats.

IN INDIANA. Evansville .-- 31 precincts out of 40 give Socialist vote of 630. Last

year it was 551. Indianapolis — A Socialist vote of over 1,000 is indicated, which irebles the vote of 1904. IN OTHER STATES.

Toledo, O.-Socialists polled 1,435 for head of ticket, a slight falling off from the 1904 vote.

Nevada.—A large Socialist gain is indicated by the early returns.

Cincinnati.—Fifteenth ward, pre. F., gives Socialists 29, Republicans 148, Democrats 99, Independents

MILWAUKEE. In a four cornered fight over the office of district attorney, which was the leading contest of the local election last Tuesday, the candi-date of the Social-Democratic par-ty, Wm. F. Thiel, carried Milwau-ty, burgith of act rotest The kee by a plurality of 741 votes! The other candidates were F. X. Boden

for the Republicans, F. J. McGov-ern for the independent LaFolletteites, and A. J. Schwefel for the

paign against us-particularly by fus "free love" speeches, and they thought that McGovern, who had the support of four daily papers and who had a large campaign fund at his disposal, was more likely to beat Boden then was Thiel.

Furthermore, Mr. Boden was the avowed candidate of the grafters and the anti-graft feeling ran very high in our party. Some of the Social-Democratic voters (who are not pledged party members) seemed to think that Mr. McGovern, who has handled the graft cases until now, was best qualified to carry them through. Whatever the circumstances may have been, the situation was

extraordinary, and I do not believe that it is liable to occur again.

From the returns as far as we have received them, the Socialist party has made fair gains all over the country—although the vote is not in keeping with the tremendous Socialist sentiment everywhere. But there can be no doubt that the Social-Democratic party in Mil-wankee and Wisconsin forms the vanguard of that grand army in 'America, and I feel confident that our comrades here will always make an effort to "fight in the Lieter L. Berger

front."

"I have not followed the Mil-hibited by the police, and its pub-lisher was prosecuted as the viola-publican State Chairman W. D. Connor at I o'clock. "But I sin-nothing about this matter. cerely hope that District Attorney McGovern has won out over Mr. Thiel, the Social-Democratic Line-up in Wisconsin Legislature. date.

Connor is a millionaire, lumber man and labor skinner, so of course he has no love for Social-Demo crats.

Japan is getting truly capitalistic. Read this from a Socialist paper

Read this from a Socialist paper published at Tokyo: On the night of the 25th ult about fifteen of ou comrades marched through the city of Tokyo, each with a red lantern, and dis-tributed leaflets which read as fol-

are compelled to rub out the lines, her ause-the selling or tion of the leaflet was pro-

Clerk of Courts. 

 Ross, D.
 13,417
 000, as against 27,39 in the spring,

 Cords, R.
 22,540
 23,034 in 1905, and 44,824 in 1904.

 Register of Deeds.
 The Chicage Daily Socialist

 Handley, S. D.
 12,557

 Maas, R.
 22,240

 Surveyor.
 12,157

 Classer, S. D.
 12,157

 Maas, R.
 22,240

 Surveyor.
 12,156

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for county surveyor, Comrade Alex. Glaeser, in a "two cornered" fight by a plurality of 2,613. Five assembly candidates were elected: Comrades Carl D. Thompson, Frederick Brock-hausen,, Frank J. Weber, W. J. Alldridge, and Edmund Berner. The party has one hold-over senator, Comrade Jacob Rummud. So that it will have a representation of six at Madison this winter. The total vote in Milwaukee county fell off from 70,000 to allitle above 50,000, yet the Socialists were unshaken, and have increased their percentage of the total vote from 26 per cent. to 34 per cent. Big gains were made throughout

 Phelps, R.
 23,086

 Treasurer.
 5,000, but es in returns are not bearing our their statements.
 Democrats.

 Mueller, S. D.
 17,022

 Lehman, D.
 12,822

 Goetz, R.
 23,345

 Sheriff.
 10 miners in the vicinity of Danities of the commely, D.
 16,844

 Connelly, D.
 13,234

cering priest put it. This priest got especially active when it be-came evident that there were more Catholic Socialists in the ward than had been dreemed of. But the re-sult was in our favor, and Thomp-son came in a winner by sixty unter it.

In this case, as in several other wards, the old parties got a good turn-down for their pains when it came to uniting openly or secretly.

rich, in a vain effort "to beat Social-Democrat," as one electi eering priest put it. This pr

Receiving the Returns.

The close of the polls at 8 o'clock marked the beginning of the receiving of the returns, for voting machines mean a rapid count. The Social-Democrats assembled at Freie Gemeinde hall on Fourth street to receive returns, reference to which is made elsewhere. Tremendous enthusiasm marked the gathering.

It was a wild night, was Tueslay, so far as Milwankee Social-Democrats were concerned, and never in the history of Milwaul hever in the history of Milwaukee had Socialism so taken possession of the atmosphere. You heard the word Social-Demo racy, you heard references to Soc ulist candidates and boosts and kns 'ts everywhere you went in the dense throngs that filled the downtown thoroughfares. In front of the numerous new spaper In front of the numerous new spatial bulletins the surging cross cheered themselves hoarse will some of the Social-Democratic or didates who had appeared weak the early returns came in with grand-stand finish on the final hes—Brockhausen with a plury of 500, whereas he had only elected by nine votes two year Brockhausen, the secretary Wisconsin State Federation of Continued on page 4.

Frank J. Weber



Carl D. Thompson

Frederick Brockhausen

Wm. I. Alldridge

## SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD



Sudden Explosion or Gradual Socialization of the Capitalist Economic System?

Perhaps the conditions of production require no sudden explosion in order to make room for new forces of production?

On this point, perhaps, the catastrophe theorist is most dogmatic. Thanks to his insight into the all-powerful economic law of contradiction, he is perfectly clear about the future phases of economic history. According to his opinion, the contradiction between the forces of production and the conditions of production is growing wider. The forces of production, on the one hand in the form of labor-saving machines, are producing a continually increasing army of the unemployed, and on the other hand, through overproduction, are producing the most destructive crises, with terrible scarcity of employment and fearful misery. The oppression, servitude, misery and degen-cration of the proletariat are continually increasing. The contradiction between the forces of production and the conditions of production is leading to the catastrophe.

According to the catastrophe theorist a real enlargement of the capitalistic conditions of production cannot be obtained. The capitalistic law of wages cannot be broken down. The economic and political struggles of the working class will never bring about a considerable improvement in the condition of the proletariat.

The great Socialistic significance of the industrial and political struggle consists in this, that they socialize the knowledge and the consciousness of the working class. But when regarded as direct means to the socialization of the capitalist system, they not only belie this effect ascribed to them, but at once lose also their other only possible significance-they cease to be means of educating the working class to the proletarian revolution." So says Rosa Luxemburg.

If it is an undeniable fact that the working class is constantly sinking deeper in misery, servitude and degeneracy, who then can guarantee to us the possibility of a regeneration of this class? The sea of misery not only scourges men and stirs them to rebellion-no, it also swallows them up. From an enslaved, degenerate class expect no deeds of deliver-

ance. There is a law of life that only might and strength can endure in the struggle for existence. And therefore, we believe, the working class can write victory on its banners only when it develops into the most influential, the most powerful class in society. The catastrophe theorist expects a mighty, aim-conscious politi-

cal-social revolution from a class industrially powerless. Whence will this class draw the strong political powers thus working to the revo-lution? "Is then," I asked ten years ago, "economic impotence compatible with political omnipotence?" In the statutes of the International Workingmen's Association

we read that economic dependence is "the basis of servitude in every form, of social misery, of intellectual degradation and political depend-Therefore we maintain that economic power is the basis of political power. Can political power abolish its own basis, "can the church spire overturn the foundation of the church?"

Politics, we can say in direct agreement with Marz. is in complete dependence upon economics. Economics is the living and shaping power which lives in all political institutions.

The political power of a class is not a power entirely dependent on itself, but in its basis it is conditioned by the economic and sosial powers of just this class. The operation of the political rights of a class are just as closely tied to their economic and social power.

The capitalist employer can easily call in question the workingmen's right of organization by discharging the workingmen who have formed a political organization or a trade union obnoxious to him.



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Finally, strong industrial labor organizations, which at once, -upon any infringement of the right of organization, stand unitedly together against the employer, always give the most permanent pro-tection against all attempts of the capitalists to violate this right of organization. The use of the right of assembling must often won from the landlords by the withdrawal of customers by boycotts, etc. The success of the parliamentary activity of labor representatives is based upon an extensive labor press. The existence of this press, however, depends upon a certain eco-nomic comfort of the working class. The industrial condition everywhere dominates the political condition.

A great political emancipation of the working class, in our opin-ion, presupposes a universal industrial and societ elevation of the working class. A fundamental overthrow of societ can no more proceed from the trembling hands of an economically powerless class than a mighty world creation can proceed from nothing.

The entire political history of society up to this day nas been really a history of the economic and social powers of the ruling ranks and classes. In the middle ages the economic system rested mainly on agriculture, and in consequence the great land-owners, the possessors of extensive estates for agricultural production, were the lords and masters in the state. With the rise of industry and tyade, the bourgeoisie experienced a splendid industrial uprising and now, little by little, they are restamping all the institutions of the state as good bourgeois coin.

In agreement with all history up to this day, we can therefore truly say-as a growing economic and political force the working class will probably put itself in possession of economic and political power and gradually socialize the whole economic system. Thanks to its increasing economic and political strength, the working class, with more and more class-consciousness and consistency of aim, is encroaching upon the capitalistic industrial system.

Municipal Socialism, co-operative societic. and trade unions, gov ernmental control of industries, in spite of the present imperfect and inconsistent form, have already had a great reconcrative influence upon the English working class. Of what far-reaching social-political importance they will become, when they are systematically furthered by a strong, unitedly acting working class!

The working class is extending the right of control by the government over production. Thanks to its trades union organizations the working class is conquering for itself the right to participate in the management even of eapitalistic private undertakings. It is permeating the present industrial system with governmental, municipal, and co-operative industries. By a decided shortening of the working day and an extensive insurance against lack of employment, it is counteracting the injurious influences of the army of the unemployed. With the growing industrial and political powers of the working class, the laws regulating the wages of the workingman are changing. Economic and political struggles are direct means of socializing

the capitalistic industrial system.

[A further installment of this translation will be published in our next issue.]

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to Samuel Gompers in their devo A Reply to Gompers. I would like to reply to the un- tion to the cause of labor. We did not attack Gompers' camustifiable attack and false statements made by Samuel Gompers in paign against Littlefield. On the the October Federationist against contrary, we are glad that Gompers the Socialists of Maine. I have came to Maine and joined with us delayed replying in order to ob- in attacking Littlefield; but we did ask Gompers to fine up to his pro-fessions and to stand by the trade tain the official report of the recent election. union candidates for different of

Outside of the second district I fices, including that of governor, and yet Gompers never opened his lips. Why? think that Gompers did the Socialists more good than harm. In some parts of the Second district Gompers hurt the vote, while in have been more consistent in the other parts the Socialist vote inuse of the label, than President

Gompers. As far as Littlefield is concerned Every campaign document is-sued by the Socialist party of Maine bears the union label. Why Gompers appears to have had no perceptible effect either to hurt or Littlefield's plurality didn't Gompers put the label on the large red ind black flyer dis-tributed in Knox " mty? It is was 1,060, being less than any other Congressman. But if we judge by actual loss of votes, Powers and said that other Byded without the labe. Burleigh suffered worse than Little-The latter lost 4,332, while There are union label shops in Portland, Bangor, Waterville and Millimocket. Be consistent, Mr. the former lost 4,878 and 5,359 Millinocket.

as effective elsewhere as in the Littlefield says "Gompers helped

they will go on the rocks of public condemnation or into the harbox of public confidence, or both be cap-tured by Socialism, will be known in November. So it is up to the politi-cal manipulators to head off this So-cialistic party that seems to be gath-ering strength every day, if they want to save any part of their tickets. A STORM SIGNAL OF THE REVOLUTION.

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railroad. The money came from membership dues and small collec-

tions taken at meetings. We are now raising the unpaid balance among the membership.

The Socialist State Secretary's published reports will show Mr. Gompers the source and method of spending every dollar. The Socialists are as much op-

posed as Gompers to the Hon. charles, Col. Plummer, or Allen or any other capitalist misropresenta-tive. I will call to Mr. Gompers' memory the work done by Social-ists in defeating the Allen bill against seamen in the Second dis-trict. The present empraise year trict. The present campaign was on the same lines as all previous

campaigns. We ask Mr. Gompers to treat the question squarely. The Socialists of Maine do not yield a single inch



In this campaign the Socialists

Portland, Me. Charles L. Fox.

Editorial from Pueblo, Colo., Sunday

Opinion, October 13, 1906.

inty? It' is



Littleheld says "Gompers helped him." McGillicudy is reported as say-ing "Gompers did him no good." The Socialists invite Mr. Gomp-ers to "come again to Maine." In reply to the "Federationist" I will say that I was the editor. The work of the Socialist invite Mr. Gomp-ers to "come again to Maine." In reply to the "Federationist" I will say that I was the editor of the Worker", and collected the money to pay for it. The total amount of the Second as stated by Gompers' "authentic" in former. The edition for the en-tire State amounted to only 10,370 Every penny of the cost of this citizion was contributed by members, of the Socialist party, and moreover the greater part cames from "im-telligent, homest, earnest trade up in Portund, and are ready for (A. F. of L.) cards in their pos-session." The vonchers and list are on file in Portund, and are ready for in regard to the other expense-for the comparise set and in regard to the other expense-for in form any trust, corporation of railroad. The money tame from from Littlefield or his benchmer to membership dues and small conte to membership dues and small corporation of railroad. The money tame from from Littlefield or his benchmer from Littlefield or his benchmer from Littlefield or his benchmer to membership dues and small corporation of railroad. The money tame from from Littlefield or his benchmer from Littlefield or hi Milwaukee Picnic Tickets, Previously reported .....\$506.85 F. M. Breuhahn ..... 1.00 Aug. Graunke ..... 1.00 Chas. Wandraska ...... Theo. Westhofen ..... Wm. Dubbern ..... 1.00 
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on the opposite side of the ledger. medicine advertising to our col-umns. Personally we have nothing to gain by this, except an approving conscience, but the rule was laid man derelict.

down several years ago to admit nothing to the paper's columns that could in any way be havinful to our The sample is to readers or demoralizing to society. Our movement seeks to build up several times the amount normal and ennoble and improve the physi- for genuine whisky. The residue cal and mental condition of man- insoluble in cold water and the colkind, and while we have not drawn oring are not within the limits althe line within the realm of debat- lowable for the genuine whisky." able things, however our personal view may be, we have put under the ban the clearly dangerous things, so "pure", and is doubtless the daily such as the petent medicine adver- grog of many a hightoned "tem-tisements and the fraudulent doctor perance man" who would not for

the daily capitalist papers. Every day we find justification for our position—the reader must bear "Duffy".

Capital

The many "bitters" advertised as in mind that the kind of advertising we have specified pays well for panaceas for kidney, liver and space-and just now there comes to stomach ailments are simply cheap our desk the official report of the whiskies flavored with some pleas

The Literature of Social-Domocracy

There are various reasons why the *HEK 4LD* has a weekly deficit, and we may be candid with our readers and ay that if we were to which are much patronized, par-SIA CURE .- Alcohol, 18.10 per to give desired consistency. Sample contains salicylic acid and strychrun our paper according to the ticularly by rural residents. Fraud prevailing commercial ethics it is shown in almost every detail, would not only probably have no medicines supposed to be com-KENNEDY'S HONEY AND TAR .- Contains a small percentdeficit, but pile up some nice figures pounded of honey do not contain a age of alcohol. Low grade sugar trace of it, and cheap, below-grade added to produce desired body. Also Without trying to give the whole whisky forms a component part of chloroform, salicyhe acid, codeine, range of reasons, we may mention some of them, so that the user pays croton oil, peppermint and sassa or cour refusal to admit patent a high price for a cheap grade of fras. BEE'S HONEY AND TAR.-"booze" such as is the cause of the delerium tremens and the fits of the Sugar Syrup used to give consisdegraded barrel house district hutency of thick molasses. chloroform, salicylic acid, mor-

Thus of Duffy's Malt Whiskey phine, croton oil and peppermint. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR CONSUMPTION. - Sugar "The sample is ten degrees below U. S. proof and contains solids syrup added to give consistency of thick molasses. Also chloroform morphine, pine tar flavor. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLFRA AND DIARRHOEA

REMEDY,-Contains a large per-And this is advertised as a procentage of alchohol, viz; 35.80 per cent. Also contains large amounts ads. which are such a disgrace to any consideration go into a saloon the daily capitalist papers. for a drink of whisky, though it

of chloroform and morphine, to gether with peppermint. PERUNA.-Alcohol, 25.80 per cent; extract, 0.51 per cent. percentage of material other than alcohol and water being so small (0.51 per cent) it is not easy to imagine that this so-called remedy

for all human ills is anything else than a diluted low grade whisky. The above are enough to show the fraud running through most all

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"patent dopes," and that the the guzzlers of patent medicines may have some idea of what they guzzle the report describes the character of the drugs mentioned in the foregoing, which, somewhat condensed follows:

"Croton oil is a violent depres sant poison, producing vomiting, profuse purging, severe griping, collapse and death. The quantity necessary to cause a fatal result varies within wide limits. The minimum fatal dose is not known. Children do not bear the drug well

"Codeine is a derivative of morphine. and in its physiological action it is closely related to morphine. Four grains of codeine have been known to produce cases of

severe poisoning Salicylic acid, when locally applied to mucous membrances in concentrated form acts as a direct irritant. When taken internally it is capable of causing ulcerations of the buccal membrane, nausea and vomiting. The drug also impedes not only the ferments of putrefaction but also the digestive ferments

Medicinal quantities may be considered depressant rather than stimulant. "Strychnine is one of the highly poisonous alkaloids. Preparations containing it are unsafe, not only

on account of the possibility of their bearing an overdose, but also be cause of the danger of the alkaloid to the system. When used for a long period it is apt to produce great nervous and mental irrita-

bility, and a rapid, feeble pulse. "Chloroform is extensively employed as an anaesthetic, its vapor when inhaled causing unconscious

ness. If taken internally, and in

Socialism for Beginners.

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large doses, it acts the same as by inhalation. It should be administered only under the derection of a Morphine is the principal nar-

as accurate, for a public official would scarcely dare publish incorcotic alkaloid of opium, and its action is chiefly allied to that of the latter drug. It is excessively poi-sonous, one grain of the hydrochrect statements in matters of this kind, as are seen in the following DeWITT'S KODOL DYSPEP. cent. Low grade sugar syrup added known sleep promiter, and its graves! ~ mm -----

habitual use tends to create what is which can yield no nourishment to known as the morphine habit." "Not long ago the papers in Chi-

cago printed the facis about the appalling number of "drug fiends" in that city. Need we wonder at it! Thus we again see the ugly face of capitalism revealed. For profits to a few medical harpies loride having been found sufficient the stability of the race is being at-to cause death. The drug is a well-tacked and people-sent to untirrely

the sobbing offspring. Here and there I see a family group, mother and babe, father and other children. Maternal and paternal tenderness shows that acute destitution has not yet dulled the instincts of nature. A dirty brown parcel is unrolled by the man and a few crusts distributed to wife and industries shall be taken over by the little ones. What is left the father public, so that all the people shall does not touch. There is another 'meal" there for the family .- John O'Donnell.

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been solely by way of checking the swollowing process. The motive has been to protect the little capi and the trusts that used cut-throat methods of competition were actually destroying at a rate that made Marx look like a prophet.

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ployed in factories is increasing from day to day, and the manufacseized large estates, paid full value turers still demand more of them. for them, and then proportioned Asked what brings about this de- them out in small tracts, which nand a manufacturer in Milwanwere turned over to settlers under kee recently said that they were leases of 999 years, tenure. Ther

compelled through sharp competi- the government made loans to the tion to look for cheap labor, or in small farmers, taking a first mortother words child labor. gage on the land at 3 per cent in-The only condition made Since the first of October a new terest. labor law is in force in the state was that the lessee must cultivate of New York, which makes it a the land. The result is an absence

misdemeanor to employ children of undeveloped tracts. "Every town of the colony mainunder 16 years of age before 6 clock in the norming and after tains a labor bureau, and no man It oclock at night. The law de- who desires it need go without mands a thorough inspection of work. Beggars are practically unbakeries, and orders the closing of such shops where proprietors re-fuse to comply with the demands of the law in a given time. Chil-dren under 16 years of age, or fe-male persons, shall not be employed in mines or stone (unarrise and a

in mines or stone quarries, and a London's Poor.

license must be taken out for the Fifteen hundred women, twice manufacturing of clothes, etc., in as many men; hundreds of children afoot and in arms, with God tenement Louses In all probability this law will knows how many others yet un-

be as ineffective as all the other born, are marching by the rich laws enacted before.—*Bakers* clubs in Pall Mall and the homes of the millionaire in Grosvenor 10 11 Square. Mounted policemen are

As to New Zealand. They do things, differently in to the left of them, to the right and to the left of them, with a thousand others afoot, one man to every five is paces. The women, heaven pity Australiasian - country that garsely settled and lacks the mod- them, know refinement-the refinern, scientific methods of produc- ment of wretchedness. Girls there ion and distribution that exist in are from 15 to 20, with stolid faces America, there is not a trust in which bespeak the depravity of existence in New Zealand. Graft- dleness. Their hair is combed low ers are unknown. The maximum railroad fare is a cent a mile, and lecreases for long distances. There is no freight rebating. Telephones may be had for inflimited use for \$25 a year, and telegraph rates are 12 words for 12 cents. Insurance may be had for a song, and the government loans money to poor

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THE SECOND

The word child-labor alone a page from a prospectus of Utopia. It is a description of New Zealand as that country is today given by oung, undeveloped children are be- premier.

His statement was brought ing exploited by the greed of the forth by the question of what New capitalists. Thousands of children under 14 years of age are compelled Zealand would do if an ice trust to work in factories, receiving a was to attempt to boost price that the compensation for their labor which The premier's reply was that the software plants and sell the ice at cost, not to speak of the salt to the bread and force the trust out of business or other necessities of life like cloth-

"Our government has been ng, etc., had they to depend solely where children received for 14 ternal," said Sir Joseph to a re-hours daily labor a week's wage of porter, "but whatever else it is, it \$1.50; a sum not sufficient to buy has certainly been a success, if me square meal daily for a child prosperity and happiness constitute "Government operation of rail-

largest amount of food. In spite of roads and telegraphs has not only these brutal facts, statistics show enabled low rates, but it does away ear by year an increase of child with rebates, discriminations and

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which is numerically a very small fraction of the ropulation. Being in cource, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm-

against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm ing majority. We Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth That is what government is for in the first place. The means of ex-istence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent of the 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 sized be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

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

at that. The people own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has be-come sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such com-mon ownership. To bring this about the people.—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Dem-orcatic party (known as the Socialist pary in some states, and na-tionally) is organized 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 time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drome.

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

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3900         100,881           1904         24,837           1904         17,374           The highest vote secured in the county lass time by a Social-Democratic candidate was 19.150	Machinists' Lodge 313, New York city, has endorsed the Social- ist party. The Voice of Labor is a new one
	from Seattle It makes a creditable

## EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Do you know that the United States Steel corporation owns the states of Massachusetts, Vermont and Rhode Island? That great octopus does not own those three states as constituted on the map, but it owns land in the United States equal to those three states, so it makes no difference just what the state boundaries are-and what's more, it does not own any of your common land, such as deserted farms and the like, but land that is of vast prospective wealth, the pick of the country. Nor is that all. It owns a railroad trackage that would reach from New York clear down to Galveston, Texas, and has thirty thousand cars and seven hundred locomotives. It owns mines that produce one-sixth of the iron ore of the entire globe, and it employs more men than went to make up the combined armies of Lee and Meade at Gettysburg. Ten million tons of coal, eleven mil-lion tons of coke and fifteen billion cubic feet of natural gas are re-quired to keep its fires up, and they burn day and night. A wonderful thing, this great corporation, and especially so when you realize that its ownership is small. Ostensibly its product is iron and steel, but its real product is millions, millions for a few first families, who thereby become better than the common rabble and can wine and dine it through hie and force almost everyone in sight to minister to their wants and whims. Added to this is the power for corruption possessed by this hand of fleecers of the people, and nothing is too sacred for it to lay its yandal hand on when the notion or the necessity moves As against such a typical capitalistic machine for plunder and corruption the Social-Democrat demands that the mineral or any other social wealth shall not be the spoil of the few, that it shall not be the means whereby a few men can enslave thousands of the sons of toil, impoterishing them while they work, and using the loot to the injury of society, but that the production of steel as well as other things shall be carried on by society itself and that the profit to society shall be the resultant steel itself, the return to each laborer being so just that there are no profits to be skimmed off their toil. Anything short of such an adjustment means a stratified society, with a stratum of snobs and inhumans on top and a vast stratum of proletarians below, chronically impoverished, demoralized, degenerate and crushed in spirit. It ought not to be hard to see this, yet it has taken a long time for the Socialists to drive it into the general understanding of the people. Once planted there, however, it cannot be shaken, and that this is a fact is shown by the change in the attitude of the big magazines on the social question and their inability to get away from it unless willing to risk bankruptcy. But the steel corporation and other figgregations of wealth like it are doing splendid work for human freedom, even though uncon-sciously. First, they are organizing industry ready for socialization; and second, they are forcing the attention of the people to the coming necessity of taking over these great enterprises so that the people and not a few "swollen" stockholders may derive the great benefits. There can be no doubt as to the promise the future holds out to mankind, providing, of course, that enough Socialism gets into the people's heads so that the new conquests can be brought about by peace and not vainly attempted through some great cataclysm.

**ELECTION RETURNS.** only returns to get a cheer were those that looked our way. d from first page Early in the evening the capi

bor, back to Madison, to battle with the enemy again in behalf of labor. And Alldridge, who had sixty-one votes last time, now thundering in also with 500 plu-rality and a majority over both old party opponents in his own ward. Weber, "walking delegate" and solon in the state labor movement, winning by nearly 400 in the Twentieth ward. Berner sent back again with a fine plurality from the Ninth ward. - And best of all, because least counted on, the elec-tion of Thompson, Carl D. Thomp-son, a national committeeman and State organizer, victorious in the Nineteenth and Twenty-second Germania building was "Thiel is wards, it being our first taste of elected. Good night. tucking the Nineteenth under the Socialist belt-wow! how the boys did yell! And the Socialists lack-

the voting machines! And the report that we carry the Seventeenth, ing strength of Thiel, our candidate in the big district attorneyship fight, as the later returns began to come in.

A Time for Agitation.

from Seattle. It makes a creditable

en thousand dollars for the Rus-

da to campaign and delivered sev-

The Chicago Socialists, who have

been publishing a campaign daily,

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The excitement and the uncer- later the Netts gave the Socialist tainty as to where our conquests the election  $b_{7}^{-3}37$ . From this on would end made the best of agita-until late in the afternoon the contion. Never was there a time like flicting reports were enough to it so far as Milwaukee's memory make one's head swim, but by 4

goeth back. The bulletins of the o'clock, after it had done good serv-Germania seemed to have been ice for the selling of extras, it was especially picked out by Socialists generally understood that McGov-and sympathizers, and about the ern vas elected.

was the surprise of the election. Their candidate for governor resee that the Socialists were worth Their candidate for governor re-mentioning. The fight for district ceived nearly 19,000 votes, and the other candidates, except the candidate for district attorney, ran faircandidates. But the game would ly even with him. Had Thiel re-ceived the full Social-Democratic not work for long and finally at 11 o'clock extras began to be cried announcing the election of a Social-Democratic district attorney in hig with several thousand votes to

ounty

type, full page wide. Our candi- spare. "Schwefel did not carry a ward, date had a plurality of 741 in the city, and the returns from the outcity, village, or town in the county. lying towns were more and more His, party's old stronghold, the favorable. And the last message Fourteenth ward, made the best that flashed out over the heads of showing for him, but even there he was defeated by a few votes by the Germania building was "Thiel is Social-Democratic nominee.

Must Wait the Official Count. able fluctuation. At first they were favorable to Boden, and at one time After midnight there were reing only fifty votes of carrying the ports in the newspaper offices that old, "hopelessly Democratic" Four- the straggling returns from the he was more than 800 ahead of McGovern, but the number fell off as additional precincts were heard teenth ward, and getting an assem-blyman there—Oh, how those young Poles must have massed to word from the Milwaukee Sentinel ward McGovern again, and the last word from the Milwaukee Sentinel was that it was McGovern by some two hundred. Yet corrected rewho maintained it until the Socialthe Illinois Steel Company ward, turns Wednesday morning turned and South Milwaukee and West the pointer the other way again and Democratic wards began to send in their totals. Then the change came. The candidates who had been Allis! And then on top of all this it was given out from police head-the breathless interest in the growin the third place all evening, Willquarters that the Socialists had the district attorneyship by 18. The Daily News conceded it by five iam F. Thiel, now went to the front, he developing unexpected strength in the Democratic wards. votes, the Journal still held out for

be taken as representative. Com-

rades, however, can render a ser-

to the school.

McGovern, and so it went on. At noon the *Jourital* claimed McGov-ern's election by 40, and an hour His lead was slight, however. In nearly every precinct he received fewer votes than those cast for other nominees on the ticket. Missing returns again placed McGovern in the lead by a narrow margin."

"Thiel carried Second, Fifth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Seventeenth, Nineteenth, Twen-tieth, Twenty-first and Twentysecond. His pluralities in some of them were very large. He defeat-

The following items are taken

from the daily newspaper accounts:

"The large vote cast in the

"The returns showed a remark-

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**GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS** retary of Statel will in every case wherein state tickets are voted for,

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vice by sending unofficial returns Dr. Tiths, in his Socialist, reports from personal observation in Idaho that an effort has been made France by Moyer and Haywood's lawyers, cialist.

The Voice of Labor is a new one acquiesced in by them, to use one Paris, Oct. 5 .- In announcing

of the capitalist parties to get the this morning the imminent suspen-New York Socialists have raised tricts in that state, and that persion of his paper, Humanite, on ac-count of a lack of sufficient funds, sonal protests of his to the two men M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, says in jail met with admissions that he was approached by Russian Father McGrady took part in the they wanted certain Socialist can- agents recently, who offered him didates to withdraw so as to give a \$40,000 if the paper would cease clear field to the Democrats. On opposing Russian financial meas-the other hand it is reported that ures and stop its protests against Titus went into Idaho like a bull in a China shop and busied himself which the Czar is about to inaugin getting our party to put up can- urate in France.

Jack London reviewed the didates in the least favorable places. The sum offered would have as-

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particular product of the capitalist

system? Are there not scores and

I am told that there is an or-

other Indiana cities which prohil its campers within the city limits. These laws, together with the self-ish suspicion of the average well-

to-do farmers, simply make travel-

ing with team through this state

anything but a pleasure, and the poor man who has not the price for

railroad fare must remain at home.

In making this trip my purpose has

been to place myself in the position of the propertyless man who still

desires to see something outside of his own county. But when a traveler is constantly regarded as

a thief or trespasser the keen edge

of enjoyment is almost completely

destroyed, and that is the situation

at present. If every farmer and business

man could go through the experi-

ences we have in coming even this

far through Indiana, I am sure a

much different attitude would be shown those who may desire to take

a poor man's outing; I am sure that most of them, in fact, would

would be so completely disgusted by the abuse of private ownership that they would be convinced of

the practicability of public owner-

ship. But I have already trespassed on

Raoli, Ind., (on the road to

Waupaca, Wis .- Gaylord 52.

Schleisingerville, Wis.-Gaylord

Henry E. Allen.

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum.



hundreds of corporation managers possessed of the brutal character-The Trials of Van Life. To the Editor: Our van for Soistics of this woman-men who calism, with dust-covered harness consider it good business tact to and clothes, came down the pike make life as unbearable as possible into this pretty town of Mitchell, for those they employ?-Ind., at 6 o'clock last evening. It was dark, so we had to select a dinance in Mitchell and in many

camping place without any cere-mony as to the best place. from, and about 10 o'clock, when nearly 100 had reported, the lead A vacant tract near the roadside was taken by the district attorney.

was the only chance. A gentleman told us that a street was laid out even with his cross street, and if we camped on that strip no one could make any objection. So we pitched our tent and unharnessed the team. We had our supper about ready when the face of a burly woman appeared in the tent opening.

Who told you you could camp here?' was her salutation. We then explained that this was public ground as we had been informed, and thought no objections would be made. "You git right off of here-I'll

give only a few minutes, eitherto get your old traps off my ground." We then tried to reason with her and offered her anything we could raise for the privilege of remaining till morning, as it was no small job to pick up some 200 pieces and reload when the night was pitch dark. But she became be changed into Socialists, as they only more furious and called us a pack of lazy, lousy bums, etc., etc. A young carpenter then whispered to me that the easiest way out would be to go and see the owner

This we did, and then began mov-France, calls himself a Radical So- the hexon again appeared accompanied by the city marshal, He Raoli, Ind., (on the seemed ashamed of the whole pro- Florida) Nov. 4, 1906.

> ed McGovern in the Eleventh vidson 165, Aylward 42. Two ward by nearly 70 votes, about 600 years ago Socialists had 3 votes. in the Twelfth, and 400 in the Ninth and Twenty-first wards." "The Socialists have gained one Gordon, Wis.-Gaylord 14, Da-vidson 20, Aylward 8. Cedarburg, Wis.-Light tote cast. Gaylord 27. Two years

nember in the legislature and now have, six representatives from Mil-

waukee county. Senator Rummel is a hold-over and with five assemblymen chosen yesterday comprises the half dozen.

ACROSS THE POND of the vacant lot 20 feet away. Clemenceau, the new premier of ing our effects. In a few minutes

viously reported\$2367.37 F. Carlson, West Palm Beach, Fla	Michael Gregson Hindle, Fall River, Mass Athanase Dragon, New Orleans, La E. M. Phunb, St. Joseph, Mich Jos. Kofranek, Sioux City, Ia Thos. F. G. Dougherty,
Jurlington, Ja.	Gran.: Rapids, Mich W. E. Acker

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Comrade Geo. H. Goebel, who is

ing interest in Socialism on the part of the farmers. The Struggle, a new Social-Democratic paper from Ft. Wayne, In the achest of a second out table. It is advice of a "capitalist retainer", a lawyer. He advised a "capitalist in-the advise of a "capitalist retainer", a lawyer. He advised a "capitalist in-the achest despiser of all capitalist in-the arch despiser of all capitalist in-posed as editor of the Cleveland Citizen has raised great rejoicing in the camps of DeLeon and the labor skates. Another proof that extremes meet. A new Socialist weekly, The Struggle, has been started by the comrades of Fort Wayne, Ind 'The following appears as the head line "Our Aim: The Earth for the

following appears as the head line, "Our Aim: The Earth for the Workers, Our Motto: No Prodict, No Income.

Comrades having spare copies of he Socialist Party Official Monthly Bulletin, issue of November, 1904, will greatly oblige by forwarding them to the national office. Several public libraries have made appli-cation for a complete file of the

Bulletins. The comrades in some Western ities and towns are getting good ive Socialist columns in their local papers. It is work that counts, providing the columns are edited in a spirit that will attract the public to our ideas and not in a narrow 1.00 sectarian, party-linen-washing way, Comrade W. J. Ghent, who com-15 piled the table of the Socialist vote for the years 1900, 1902, and 1904. 1.00 which was accepted as authorita tive by the national executive committee, desires to collect, verify and 1.00 tabulate for the party vote in the Comrade Ghent coming election. .50 states, "The 108,230 votes cast in 1.00 root, will be used for compariser The vote for the head of the tick-\$2378.02 as officially announced by the Sec

better stop altogether. the next few days.

revolutionist. Incit I. W. W., S. T. and L. A., etc. Real industrial organization along sane and natural lines will develop in due time, is even now developing, but it looks as though the I. W. W. a. an organization has died a borning. How could it be otherwise with such at-tendants as Deleon and Trantman?



Comrade Geo. H. Goebel, who is now in the West, reports a grow-ing interest in Socialism on the general strike" and physical force and that unless the paper was free paper was free the general strike and physical force and that unless the paper was free the general strike and the paper was free the general strike and physical force and that unless the paper was free the general strike and physical force and that unless the paper was free the general strike and physical force and that unless the paper was free the general strike and physical force and that unless the paper was free the general strike and physical force and that unless the paper was free the general strike and that unless the paper was free the general strike and that unless the paper was free the general strike and that unless the paper was free the general strike and that unless the paper was free the general strike and that unless the paper was free the general strike and that unless the paper was free the general strike and the general strike and that unless the paper was free the general strike and the general strik and that unless the paper was free to do everything possible to "help outraged liberty in Russia" it would "Two Republican congressmen Gaylord. None last t

Agenda.

ANSEELE. VA./DERVELDE, HUYSMANS

are returned to Washington from Failing prompt private assistance the Milwankee district. In the a three-time increase. Fourth, W. J. Cary has defeated (reenbush, Wis-Humanite will cease to exist within r. J. Fleming by 2,000 phurality. gain of 48. Later. The Executive Board of Melms made a stong run for the

the Socialist party of Germany Socialists.' donated the sum of 25,000 marks

for the French daily paper, L'Hu-manite, of which the well-known "Freie Gemeinde hall last night resounded with cheers of 800 en-thusiastic Socialists who had gath-Socialist leader, Comrade Jean Jaures, is the editor. This liberal ered to receive the election returns. The first unofficial report came act of solidarity of the German Socialists toward their French comrades has greatly surprised the capitalist press organs on both sides of the Rhine.

International Socialist Bureau.

in, and enthusiasm grew as the time The Executive Committee.

wore on. There were a number of

show big gains.

H.W. WILKINS: New Hampas against 9 two years ago, ward 88, Davidson 467,

teen asemblymen there were nine lington shops were kept closed till

ago 24.

Two years ago 27.

ats, three Democrats." Montfort, Wis.-Thirteen for "Two Republican congressmen Gaylord. None last time. Waupaca, Wis .- 52 for Gavlord,

Greenbush, Wis .- Gaylord 50,

Elkhart, Wis.-Gain of 5 votes. New Holstein, Wis.-More votes for Gaylord than Republican or

Rhinelander, Wis .- Gaylord 101. gain of 50 per cent.

from West Allis, showing a So-frailistic vote of 52 in only one pre-cinct against a total Socialistic vote where the only candidate against of 82 last year. Although this was Speaker Joe Cannon was our Com-not official, the crowd was excited fade John Walker, a mine union and the cheers grew louder as more official and strong trade unionist. Brussels, Oct 20.—The plenary as sembly of the International Socialist Bureau will take place Saturday, Nov. to, at the secretary's office of the International Socialist Bureau, (Brussels, People's Palace, 17 Joseph Stevens street, first story, room 66 at 10 o'clock in the foremoon. And the cheers grew louder as more official and strong trade unionist. Cannor early recognized the seri-ousness of the situation and fat fellows of the plute party like "It was 8:30 o'clock when the at 10 o'clock in the foremoon. hirst official report reached the to try to stem the inde that was set-meeting place. It came from the Second precinct of the Second to lend interest to the contest was ward and showed a plurality in favor of Thiel. The succeeding re-ports came in very slow, however, at the mouth about wanting to re-and at 0:30 o'clock no complete the succeeding the succeeding to the solution of the second to the second to the solution of the second to the second Agenda. 1 The organization and agenda of the luternational Socialist Congress of Stuttgart (August, 1907). 2 Second examination of Van Kols proposition concerning the lin-iternational Socialist Bureau 3 The rules of the Interpartia-in mentary Socialist and Labor Com-mission. Second examination of Van ternational Socialist and Labor Com-in and at 0:30 o'clock no complete the astonishing duplicity of Samuel Gompers, who had been foaming at the mouth about wanting to re-tire such men as Cannon, but who refused to take a hand against hir or let his organizers do so, as soon amounced the returns as they came in and enthusiasin grew as the time

Another Socialist candidate to atwore on. There were a number of women and young girls in the au-dience, who applauded even more frantically than the men." WISCONSIN. Marktowoc, Kenosha, Ashland and other larger cities of the state had from the initial performance Sturgeon Bay, Wis.—Gaylord 29 of his new play founded on "The Jungle" which was given at Prince-ton the night before election to a J. Mehlon Barnes, Nat. Sec'y. Glidden, Wis-Gaylord 35, Da-parked and cheering house.

Saturday, November 10, 1906

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again dealing double with organ-ized labor. It asked that the firm be considered unfair, and that 10,-000 circulars be issued in installments. On motion a committee consisting of Bros. Acker, Raasch, and Weber was appointed with power to act. Resolution by Bro. Neumann proposing a committee to provide some way of raising ad-ditional funds was passed, and Bros. Raasch, Neumann, and Sheehan were appointed by the vicechairman The Labor Day committee was

dismissed

speech in recognition of his election vers today and gave them to his to the legislature, and in response pointed out the power of the work- them if they were molested by the ers and the folly of their dividing pickets.

Regular meeting, Nov. 7, 1906 their voting power. + -Bro. Neumann of Typographical Union No. 23 in chair, Bro. Jeske v The sum of \$75 and fare was advanced to A. F. of L. delegate. of the Engineers, vice chairman. Receipts for evening \$40.18. Disbursements \$181.54. Bills ap-New delegates seared from Glove Cutters, Musicians, Coopers No. proved, 71 to 11.

Court Flays Traitor. New York, N. Y .- Because he 10,000 label bulletins r rinted. Same betrayed his union and caused the now printed and in process of dis- arrest of three strikers who remontribution. All unions asked to con-strated with him, a New York man tribute to the lists of firms handling was denounced by Magistrate labeled products. Leather Work-

Frederic Heath. Rec. Secy.

W. W. Report approved. Report of Building Trades Sechad seen in many years. Before the strike this man was a stenographer for the firm. He was furnish machines for that purpose.

he intended to arm his men so that they could protect themselves. No Mailed Street Cars! Automobiles may be used to transport mails between the Milwankee postoffice building and the sub-stations instead of electric street cars as was first proposed. Postmaster D. C. Owen has con-

This action by Penton was pre-

faced with a letter to the mayor in

which he declared his purpose to

protect his men against assault and

ers reported disruptive work by I. ble and dishonorable person" he ferred with local manufacturers, with the result that two and perhaps three of them will make bids to on the list.

well paid for every minute of overtime work."

frail girls would not be compelled to work overtime to make a respectable living. In this connection it may be said that the Typographical Union does not debar women from membership in its organization, provided they are respectable and are printers; however, such women

are protected from unscrupulous employers by the union insisting that

when women perform labor as craftsmen they shall be paid the prevail-

ing scale of wages. "Every man \* \* \* in our composing room working overtime gets

individual contracts to its employes, the wages varying in amount and manner; in some instances the hand compositors' wages depending not

on the amount of time put in in the composing room, but rather on the amount of advertising taken in for the week. Of course, it is calculated as an inducement to the printers to spend their evenings solic-

In its kindheartedness the-management of the Kuryer submitted

of automobiles has been made nec essary by the uncertainty of the the street car system, use of through objections made by the local Federated Trades council.-Evening Wisconsin.

### Some Good Fighters.

Buffers, Platers, Brass and Silver Workers, with headquarters in Cleveland, has been in Milwaukee for several days in the interest of his organization. The Metal Polishers are just now putting up a stiff fight against the Buck Range & Stove Co., of St. Louis, or, in other words, Pres. Van Cleve, the employes, with instructions to use

the Manufacturers Association and Industrial Alliance "open shop" ISH on earth and your design colls it. Yours truty,

CROW STOVE POLISH CO. against the reactionary tactics of Schoenecker, F., 1726 Walnut Schoenecker, J. C., 1215 Vliet. Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn st. Urban, George, 2006 Lisbon av. Wellhansen, I. C., 443 3rd st. Wittenberg, F., 525 Grand av. Zeidler, M. W., 80 10th st. the company in going back to the to continue doing business, and that ten hour day after the men had been having a nine hour day. The men walked out Aug. 27 and so stub-bornly are they fighting for their

The following is a list of Union arber Shops.-See that your shop is

West Side.

Report of Building Trades Sec the strike and agreed, provided the strike this man was a sensorapher for the firm. He was warons and it is proposed to abolish the data firm of the union. Then the firm off-erad fire to teach him lithographing in differ to teach him lithographing if the statement to appear in 1/or warets and SOCTAL-DEMO CARTIC HERALD. Meeting of Nov 3. Board recommended that Bros. Weber, Griebling, and Wil-man who stood by you. Tam sorry also referred to Council. Resolution for the substations form Brushmakers referred to Council. Resolution for the strike and accombinet: "You have proved a traitor to sub-statione for apleration from Brushmakers referred to Council. Iso communica-tict Council. Communication from Brushmakers for the strike and accombinet: "You have proved a traitor to the statement. Alber and combinet: "You have proved a traitor to the statement. Bros. Weber, Griebling, and Wil-sub-statione for apleration, will make and the contraits article to council. Also com-munication from Brushmaker-fies read I. Offered brushes at cost. to the stables of the firm of the sensor is stable as the proved a traitor to the stables man decase of the stable as the stable. The max discleared war on the pickets is to the stables and the contraits article the strike the strike the stable. The s



rights that not a single man has shown the white feather since. Union Barber Shops

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# The Printers' Answer to the Kuryer Polski!

Without regard for truth or consistency the Kuryer Polski, a Milwaukee Polish daily, perpetrates a three-column diatribe on its readers, written in a confused attempt to exculpate itself from the imputation of being hostile to union labor and with ill grace laboriously tries to explain away the trials suffered by workmen in a print shop where employes are required to work haphazard, never knowing at what time, day or night, work may begin or cease. The three-column invection, printed in English, in the Kuryer, sounds, to one who knows the conditions in that office, like the sputterings of an indi-vidual frenzied by a vain effort to extricate himself from a difficulty of which he himself is the autocratic creator.

The following are extracts taken from the Kuryer article, and which, that paper savs, "can be corroborated by our books, public and private documents, and by witnesses." They are answered serially:

CLEAN SERVICE "All the girls in our composing room are over 17 years of age. They were never required to work on Sundays, nor more than eight and one-half hours on any other day."

PRUESSING The Kuryer says its president, Mr. Michael Kruszka, while in the state senate, advocated the passage of an eight-hour law. Let's see The Typographical Union made the eight-hour rule a fact in Milwaukee newspaper offices. We wonder what Mr. Kruszka's horror would have been had his "advocacy" of the shorter work-day SHAVING PARLOR BOR' OF Would have been had his advocacy of the shorter work-day borne fruit. But in spite of the fact that eight hours constitute a day's work in all other newspaper offices, the Kuryer's employes, ac-cording to the paper's own admission, are paid less for longer hours than printers are paid in other establishments in the city. Moreover, there is a law on the statute books (Sec. 1728, Ch. 158, Laws of 1899) which makes the employment of women and female children under 18 years of age more than eight hours a day or more than six days a week punishable. (Some of the employes in the Kuryer composing room are infants, and even if the law mentioned has not been enforced, except by the unions, if the Kuryer wished to be fair it might observe except by the unions, if the Kuryer wished to be fair it night observe the intent of it on moral grounds. So fair as the union is concerned it will do its utmost to regard the law.) Perhaps the Kuryer will excuse itself by saying that no one has as yet been convicted under this law and therefore it is not certain of its constitutionality. Unless Mr. Kruszka "advocated an eight-hour law" in vain hopes to gain future political prestige with the populace, safe in knowing that a majority of labor-having legis-lators would not allow its passage, his position today is untenable. "If any work overtime they do it of their own free will." The Kuryer perhaps knows that minors are not allowed to con-tract for anything conducive to their detriment, and it is absurd to supply a that people work overtime to the gratification of their masters "of the rown free will". 相原作品。如何在 wł " THE MUELLER FUEL SUPPLY HI Bro. A. B. Grout, International President of the Metal Polishers,

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By ...... (SEAL). 

The man did not see fit to sign the document. "Every girl in our composing room gets well paid for every min-ute of overtime work. The girls in our composing room are paid as well, if not better, than any girls working in any place in this city." Perhaps the Kurver means the cotton mills, for, as said before, the union insists that women performing labor as craftsmen shall 927 KINNICKINNIC AVENUE. Continued on page 19.

iting ads if they expect to make living wages. The men who left the employ of the Kuryer company complained that there was no system of working, the men being compelled to show up for work catch-as-catch-can, receiving no remuneration for loss of time. One journey-man received \$180 for two days' services. arters 15th Wald Br 1629 Miet Street, cor. 17th Street. estra, 567 Sixth wankee, Wis, of Milwankee Phone Bouth 175. H. J. **Smoke NIGHT HAWK** GLOBE WINDOW GLEANING CO 10e-CIGAR-IDa J. BOSER, Proprie KOCH CIGAR CO., 596 8th Ave., 1326 CHERRY STREET. Phone, Rod 8342, = MAYR'S FOR SCHOOL SHOES Bring your Boys and Girls to Military Band & Orch TIRST CLASS UP-TO-DATE MU E. SAUDER 736 EIGHTH STREET. 981 HOWELL AVE. Tel. Brook 9553. MILWAUKER, WI CARRIAGES ANTON WEISS' for Weddings and Funerals Pharmacy \$4.00 \$4.00 Lakeside Livery Cor. Eleventh and Gra C. J. CONAMAN, Prop. Phone Lake (8 578 Brady St. Pressciptions Carolally Filled. KIENTH'S PHARMAGIES H. F. STEINERT 608 & 840 Mitchell St. DRLGGIST This 'al' and ISc entities you to a Sc bottle of our famous cough cure. RESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY FILLES 1112 Teutonia Avenue Cut it out and bring to our a R. JESKE & CO. H. M. CASTENHOLZ The Tinners HATTER GALVANIZED IRON WORK MEN'S FURNISHER TTS Walnut Street, IIII Tentonia Avo. Cor. Hadley Street All Orders Promptly Attended St. CASPAR HACH KANITZ-Baker & Confectioner ...Union Bread... POPULAR ORCHESTER Purch ans up-to-date Maile der all on-values Photos West 122 2016 Fond de Lac Avenue, Morrad BERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

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receive not less than the prevailing scale for such work. The Kuryer Polski has devoted three columns of nonpareil setting forth the "kind-heartedness" of Mr. Michael Kruszka, but we believe the Kuryer would be ashamed to publish the wages paid to its employes and compare them with those paid others doing the same class of work; and the Kuryer has a comparatively clear field, too, it being the only Polish daily in a city whose Polish inhabitants number approximately 65,000. Perhaps an occasional glance into economics or a little diversified study of social science would set the Kuryer to thinking that, after all, the reason fathers cannot support their girls may be found in the fact that at one time in the age in which the Kuryer lives some girl strike-breaker took her father's job; the Typographical Union is organized with the object of bettering the condition of its members so, that it will not be necessary for them to send their daughters out as strike-breakers.

"Are the officers of '23' opposed to working girls earning money honestly?

We are not. But we are opposed to employers paying them so little that the value of their labor and the pay they receive would make a ridiculous comparison. And we are opposed to them taking the places of locked-out men—locked out because they would not sign a document to which no man with a spirit of liberty would attach his

"We have also in our employ older union men." That isn't very plain. The Kuryer knows and we know that there ot a union man or woman printer employed in its composing room. The Kuryer Polski always advised workingmen to form demands for laws favorable to the employe, and just to the employer.

Will not the Kuryer inaugurate fair conditions until the time arrives when such laws may be gotten through a bunko legislature; or until a bunko legislature can be supplanted by men who are real friends of the working class? Perhaps the Kuryer, in its "kindheartedness," would urge the workers on by showing them through "open" shop methods that they can get redress no other way.

"We cannot understand who and what induced the two officers of 23' (the Kuryer means Milwankee Typographical Union No. 23) to call a walk-out in our plant."

When the committee waited on Mr. Kruszka and suggested that all trouble could be avoided if he would take the time to look over an outline of an agreement handed him under which the men were willing to work in future he said that he knew best "how I must run my business to make it a paying investment." Had Mr. Michael Kruszka read the terms of the copy and compared them with his "open" shop methods, he would not now be wondering why the men left his establishment.

The article speaks of "five young men in question being rather a nuisance." Eight men are on the street as a result of the lock-out, These men will compare favorably with any that the Kuryer may be able to muster among its associates, and the eight men emphatically deny any such imputation. The article says five only were not good: a previous one in an English paper, quoting Mr. Michael Kruszka. that three did not behave, and Mr. Michael Kruska told the com-nittee a short time after the lock-out that only one of them was bad. The fact is that they are intelligent, well-bred men, and they have a

very wide acquaintance among all classes. It is said Mr. Kruszka had been very kind to the men; that he treated them like a father.

Perhaps the Kuryer management forget: that when boys become men, ranging from 24 to 30 years in age, they can-not afford to allow the kindhearted parent to keep too much of what they are entitled to, but need a reasonable amount in these times of high prices for necessities for the support of their families. Moreover, when boys become men they are not satisfied with conditions prevailing in the so-called "open" shop. It took Mr. Krusska many years to discover that his "good boys" had grown to manhood and would no longer consent to children's wages, and that they could not support families with the "kindheartedness" claimed to have been so generously bestowed. After all, the locked-out men take exception to Mr. Michael Kruszka's assertion to the committee that he paid for the education for some of them.

From an editorial in the Kuryer, Oct. 4, 1900, entitled "Where Women Are Employed" it is evident that it was the intention to substitute children and women in places of the men, deploring the fact that there was a dearth of applications for that kind of labor. While in union printing offices the ratio is one apprentice for each five jour-neymen, the Kuryer, we are reliably informed, employed nine journey men and four or five apprentices and, according to the paper's own admission, had been advertising for more apprentices. The Kuryer's mournful complaint that there is a shortage of Polish printers will not hold good in the face of the fact that good men have left the Kuryer plant because they could not make living wages.

The men were not discharged for misconduct; they were locked out to make room for still cheaper help. Mr. Kruszka knew they would not sign the proffered unreasonable terms and when they balked at the contract he handed them a slip containing the following:

(Note that the date is identical with that on which the editorial appeared.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 4, 1006. You are hereby notified that your services at the Kuryer Polski office are not needed any longer and you are requested to present your claim for wages and receive said wages from cashier forthwith.-Kuryer Publishing Co. (Signed) M. Kruszka, Gen'l Manager.

The Knryer company pays wages far below the union scale and does not observe the hours in vogue in other newspaper offices. We do not believe the public considers it fair.

In conclusion we may say that we cannot understand why the Kuryer will not concede the demands made by the Typographical Union. Nothing unreasonable is asked of the firm. The committee of union men has made every endeavor to confer with the Kuryer

people. The management flatly refused to concede anything. The officers of Typographical Union No. 23 are at present, as be-fore, ready and willing to meet the Kuryer Publishing company rep-resentatives should they wish in future to treat their employes with that consideration to which they are entitled, [Signed]

DEFENSE COMMITTEE, Milwaukee Typographical Union No. 23.



## Social - Democratic These men are watched

Fall Rains

ire going to make some of us wish we lived in Sahara, before long. We can't make the sun shine for you, but we can fix your feet all right.

**ELECTED!** 

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Clothiers and

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ity to serve you, as in the

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On to Victory ! lem. The full returns for the state everywhere. The measures that election have, of course, not been they introduce are studied care-received. But enough are in to fully and their speeches and actions are reported in every paper in the state. In this way our men in the state. In this way our men in the state legislature constitute one of our strongest means of prop-aganda. And, having succeeded party of Wisconsin up from a little in carrying a new district, and esgroup of loyal comrades to a great state movement—recognized by two new men who were elected are movement-recognized by ill, respected by most, and feared Frank ). Weber, who is general organizer of the Wisconsin State

y the wrong-doers. First of all, we have greatly Federation of Labor, and Comrade strengthened our group in the state legislature. This is a very substantial gain when we remember that nothing has done so much to party, our position is greatly increase the strength of the party strengthened. in Milwaukee as the spicodid rec-ords which the men in the city

The other members

Party News. n Sheboygan County, had two They increased their vote 300 per cent. Only nine votes two years ago-29 this fall. Only twe otes in 1904-12 votes this fall.

OSCEOLA: Another new field organized this year. Had only two votes two years ago-29 for gov-ernor this fall. And what do you HUDSON: Doubled the vote of HUMBIRD: Hadn't heard of think! our candidate for assembly, C. W. Staples, got 82 votes in Osceola a one. Just wait till we Socialism, and cast nary a vote in 1904, but planked down 8 straight hear of the rest of our assembly districts. Would not the capitalist Incomplete returns from Kenosha county give us cabout 400 votes. This will be largely increased, no doubt, when full returns are in. There were 378 two years ago. politicians at Madison grow green with rage if they should see a Socialist assemblyman come cown from Polk county?

MANITOWOC, rolls up the big-PACIFIC: The comrades in this township have got pretty neargest vote that was ever cast there. ly everybody there is in sight vot-Comrade Bruins, our candidate for ing the Social-Democratic ticket,

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Machinists SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, '906 LEDERTAFEL HALL After 6 o'clock 25c Admission 15c

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tically every leading harlot in Mil- rose to second party. waukee, and every keeper of an im-

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moral house, or proprietor of a gambling den, is a stockholder in the new auditorium. They were so-licited by public spirited Milwaukee to help raise the fund, and when the proud structure raises its dome that of November 3d, in your poto the sky it will represent, in part, litical column you say that "the the money of demoralized men and demoralized women. Postmen are thousand dollars from the sugar now delivering voting blanks at all trust alone that year, while Donothese dens.

bine and place one of its own rep- the beet sugar interest. resentatives on the board to be elect-If its money is respectable, its dollars from the sugar trust is abvotaries ought to have equal stand-solutely false. I never received a ing with the other leading citizens! dollar directly or indirectly from

in the defeat of Candidate Ammon sugar. of the Republicans in the Fifth as- Milwaukee, Nov. 8. Theo. Otjen. sembly district. Ammon was formerly one of the pluggers for the fake Wisconsin Medical Instistitute candidate under the surface, bis candidate under the surface, be arranged, as he had "already Th his candidacy being part of the game of the Reinharts to get men given Otjen a thousand dollars. into the legislature who would help Lane said further that Donovan time. One was of the millers of the kill off all legislation against fake finally decided not to accept the ofmedical institutions.

It is understood that Otto Harrass, the Republican assemblyman elected in the Second Milwaukee district, will work with the Social-Democrats at Madison. He is a union bricklaver.

One of the significant things in Tuesday's vote in Milwaukee county was the run made by Comrade Charles Whitnall in the Fifteenth assembly district,' especially in the north towns, where there was an increase of fully 200 per cent. We had fine increases in all the outlying towns, in West Allis, South Milwaukee and other points. In



VAHL, 667 3rd St. tion next week.

Here's an interesting fact: Prac- [Cudahy and Town of Greenfield we

We have received the following letter from Congressman Otjen: The Editor, SOCIAL - DEMO-

My dear Sir: In your last issue story is around that Otjen got a van, the Democratic candidate, got We would suggest that vice com- part of his campaign fund from

The story that I got a thousand the sugar trust or from any other Socialists felt some satisfaction corporation or person interested in I am, yours truly,

beet sugar interests.

The Big Minstrels.

In regard to the above we may lust for fresh victims on the part the fake Wisconsin Medical Insti-tute and was one of the fellows that say that we were told by Reporter of the trade and land bourgeoisie. There is, however, a Citizens institution sent into the Tenth ward dacy for congress was about to be Business League in the city, made last spring to help bring about the launched, that when he (Lane) was up of hotel keepers, railroad stock- made for hotel accommodations were forced to pay exorbitant rates for defeat of Heath as alderman, in campaign manager for Donovan, holders, bankers and others, which return for the exposures in the SO- who ran for congress two years has for its business the coaxing of highway robbery, and this notwith- tion while in Milwaukee, the con-

of the institute and its hold-them (Donovan and Lanc) and of-money may be made out of those attending, and it looks as if some of CIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD ago, the suger trust agent came to conventions to the city in order that fered to make a contribution to the attending, and it looks as if some of falo convention that "None of our courtesies extended. There were mon was a Wisconsin Medical In- Donovan campaign fund of \$500, its actions needed a little looking hotels ever raise rates to conven-The past year two big conventions were held here at the same

country and the other the big Railfer but to throw in his lot with the way Firemen Brotherhood. One was aristocratic, the other plebeian. No Socialist certainly objects to hall wet oming the convention week there was a big electric sign on the city hall wet oming the millers, but the Milwaukee "Hospitality!"

meant, replied, "Don't ask me.

their pay in order to do so.

Here is a fine condition of affairs.

they could do.

mate way and in accordance with the capitalistic unfoldment, for we greater numbers and yielded up more coin to the hotels and tradesare not reactionary, but we do not men, were ignored. Judging from stand for fleecing games or for the sham "patriotism" of the Greaterthe November issue of the Railyeay Fireman, this, and the con-duct of the Citizens' Business Evening High Schools. League, is not tending to extend The School Board will open Milwaukee's reputation for decency evening high schools, beginning very far throughout the land. Mil-Tuesday evening, at the schools at waukee ought to know what is be-

Eighth and Sycamore streets, and Sixteenth avenue and Mineral for reprint the following from said street. Youg people with sufficient preliminary knowledge, can enter Milwaukee, notwithstanding her by applying at the opening of the earnest solicitations for the privischools next Tuesday between 7 and lege of entertaining our convention Must sell entire but pupils must supply books and and her effusive protestations of welcome, ignominously failed in her duty to her guests. In view of the promises made when inviting They are keeping their secrets the ninth biennial convention to de-well as to the Socialist Minstrels, cide upon Milwaukee as the next

Action will be taken by the labor bodies. Let all true citizens be heard in the matter! milwaukeeitis variety, which has their invited guests-to become that city seemed to ignore our con-in it the wolfish fangs of greed and the helpless victims of the most vention almost as completely as shameful extortion that it was pos- though it were not being held in sible for individuals posing as busi- their midst. ness people to practice upon strangers in their midst. The charges in some instances nothing short of nearly every sort of accommoda-

standing the definite promise in the vention did not tender the customary vote of thanks to that city for letter of invitation sent to the Bufnone to be recognized, as the motion visitors. tives in seeking our convention upon. It is doubtful if any or- were burchy mercenary.

ganization known as a "business league" or association of any kind ever more flagrantly violated a business understanding son will be Geo. M. Cohan's gistraight than did the fitizens' Business League of Milwaukee when it failed to live up to its proposition

to provide our convention with a hall free of charge and forced the Brotherhood to pay \$75 per day for a hall that was exceedingly defective in its acoustic properties and decidedly undesirable in other ways for such a gathering as was our convention. The following sentence appearing in the letter from the Cilizens' Business League of Milwaukee to our Buffalo convention contains as clearly and unmistakably as it could be printed, the promise of a free convention hall as an inducement to our ninth

piennial convention to decide upon Milwaukee as the next convention city: "We nave also a very fine convention hall which the people of Milwaukee will be glad to tend.r you free of expense while in Milwaukee," etc.

It is doubtful if the press of a city has ever shown less interest in, and more absolute indifference

tively brief reference or two dur- musical environment that has been Social-Democratic Reporter, left the delegates and visitors-ling its early days the newspapers of shown to the American theater-go-



Lovers of music in Milwaukee ers before the public who has the will be pained to learn of the break-up of Ellery's band in Chicago re-civil war and coming out with all cently, the facts of which have been the glories of a true-blue soldier. CRYSTAL THEATER.

suppressed by the daily, papers. For some time there was mistrust of Ellery on the part of his men, Roode's sensational comedy wire owing to money matters and the teeling that he was taking advan-tage of their unfamiliarity with Circuit hit of Edith Domby and walking will lead off a hig bill, inways. Two weeks ago the troublecame to a head and Ferulo, his

great leader, left the band, followed great leader, left the band, followed by the principal soloists. Ferulo now in California, and Ellery is trying to get players together again for a new start.

We shall print next week a long letter from John Dietz, the hero of Cameron Dam. Some one has been sending him a copy of the Herald, and he feels that it is a paper he

can open his heart to. ing public in the past ten years can claim the amount of acclaim that has been showered upon this very laughable stage creation.

ALHAMBRA. "Little Jack Horner," Melville B. Raymond's new odd musical jumble, which will be seen for the first. time in Milwankee at the Alhambra for one week beginning with the matinee Sunday. "Little Jack Horner" is an elaborate scenic pro-"Little Jack

English and American business company in "Her Last Chance." BEGINNING SUNDAY

At the Crystal next week Claude



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that men who did not put in full time on election day would be discharged.

The task-masters think they own the bodies of their slaves in Milwaukee.

American manhood will not brook very much of such high-handed work.

windows of his rich apartments at the Hotel Pfister at the misery of his victims.

Arthur Niedermeyer, the manager, lives on Howell avenue.

