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NO.

Some Editorial Comment.

Capital is dead labor, that vani-

Of course there is prosperity! and purposes partners in the Look at all the starving people who were permitted to eat the galling provender of ostentatious charity

A young working girl was picked in in a double of the course on Christmas Day!

Leiter was not held by the cor-onor for running over that boy in been to a "shindy" dance. A young Leiter was not held by the cor-Washington and crushing him be- man, also drunk, was trying to drag neath the wheels of his auto. No, her to her feet when the arrest was you bet he wasn't!

Capitalism is afraid Socialism will prevent it from preserving the The way capitalism prefact that in Connecticut there is one divorce to every ten marriages, in Rhode Island and New Hampshire one in every eleven, in San Franelsco one in every six and in Indianapolis one in every four!

The comrades arrested in Phila delphia for street speaking were found guilty by a jury, but set free the judge, who said that the Socialists had a right to speak on the streets so long as they did not ob-struct travel and that it was a grave reflection on the executive branch show. They are not naturally vicof the government that our party had its street meetings broken up while other parties were not molested. The Socialists will continue to If you would change the girl, speak on the streets.

A Harvard professor has declared that the young man, Richard Ivans, who was hanged in Chicago not long ago for the brutal ravishing and murder of a Mrs. Hollister, was innocent. He declares his conviction that the boy, who was of rather weak intellect, was led to make a false confession by the hounding suggestions of the police sweat box. It was a case of autosuggestion, he says, and certainly auto-suggestion is no more hard to believe in than hypnotism, which is now pretty well known to be a fact in psychics. If the professor is correct, then Ivans was murdered by the state, and a state cannot be hanged for murder. Here is ceranother strong argument in of abolishing the death penalty. And while the people are about it they might well afford to abolish that other abomination of modern civilization, the police sweat box. Under present conditions the police departments are above law—an absolute monarchy which becomes extremely criminal hen in bad hands, as most police

Joseph Leiter, one of the mean-texisting specimens of the full own capitalistic labor crusher, ran over a colored boy with his automobile in the streets of Washion the other day and the good old party coroner managed to se-cure a jury verdict of "unavoid-able accident." That's why the capi-talists are always careful to see that coroner. They need him in their business! They need such a man, who will get together the right kind of a jury, when some common working trash has the meanness to get under their scorching autos and spoil the pleasure of their rides. Leiter is the owner of the rides. Leiter is the owner of the Ziegler (Ill.) coal mines, where he drove out the striking miners, imported negros from the south and had the mines fortified to keep the miners away at the muzzles of rifles. Such men are above the government. They set up a government of their own when they think it will help on their plunder games. And they have no more regard for "human life than a savage dog." Well, every dog has his day!

It is safe to say that there never was a time when there was so much crooked stock on the market as at

Boston Socialists celebrated the that print these swindling tining birthday of Wendel Phillips. stock and other stock fakes know what they think of them. How would a law do that held newspaing labor, and lives the more, the more labor it sucks. — KARL MARX.

Have the more suck and lives the more, the lable with the swindlers for obtaining money by false pretenses. taining money by false pretenses, the newspapers being to all intents

> A young working girl was picked up in a drunken stupor from the middle of a street in Milwaukee at made. The girl did not recover consciousness for hours afterward. This somebody's daughter was the victim of bad social conditions, a working girl exhausted like her six days of long factory hours, and therefore bound to try to get as much enjoyment as possible out of her hours of relaxation. The dance was about the only place a girl of her class could go to, and a girl in her situation would have to have unusual will power and be bereft of the human inclinations and vanities to escape from the perils of such an environment. Many a girl like her treads the same path, as ious, they are merely treading their way along the path of life as modern conditions mark it out for them. change the environment.

The people are tired of breeding slaves for their masters, it seems, tired of providing an undiminished crop of cannon food for quarreling rulers or rapacious capitalistic nations to set at shooting and being shot, tired of calling human beings into existence who are doomed to disease, misery, and anxious, sorry, lives. At all events Dr. Meslier of Paris has just published carefully prepared statistics covering the whole "civilized" world that are startling the ruling Taking the years of 1881 to 1903 he says that for every 1,000 married women from 15 to 55 years of age taken from different countries the births have decreased in England 18 per cent, 10 per cent in Scotland, 10 per cent in Bavaria, 7 per cent in Italy, 7 per cent in Sweden, 1 per cent in Russia, 17 per cent in France, 17 per cent in Denmark, 18 per cent in New Zealand, 24 per cent in Saxony, 25 per cent in the state of Victoria and 33 per cent in New South Wales. per cent in New South Wales.

Make of this earth a paradise and the lives of human beings secure and splendid and then see if the race will try to commit suicide.

Says the Miners' Magasine; The Judas Iscariots of the Teamsters' Union, who have received the "thirty pieces of silver" from an employers' association, are making of capitalist tyranny."

of capitalist tyranny."

This is putting it about right. And it begins to look as if the suspicion of the Socialists of Chicago that Albert Young is doing "devil's work" for the Chicago employers' organization has some justification. The president of the Omaha Teamsters' union claims that Young wanted to organize a slugging brigade at the time of the Omaha teamsters' strike. He says: "He told me that Shea favored moral persuasion, while he thought the hospital was as good for gathering recruits. I brought my foot down recruits. I brought my foot down right there and told Young that if he attempted any such tactics in Omaha I would turn him over to Omaha I would turn him over to the police. He said he had a gang of twenty men in Chicago; he wanted my confidence and wanted me to point out the leaders of the non-unionists. His plan was to lay out as many as possible of the non-unionists and he figured on securing recruits in large numbers and figured on making a good showing for himself as an organizer. He told me that sluggers could drop

crooked stock on the market as at the present time. The wild cat money era just after the war in it with the fleecing stock schemes that are now afloat. Suckers are being landed every minute and their savings transferred to the pockets of amooth schemers.

The partners of these schemers are the daily newspaper publishers If they refused these harpies the chance to get at the people the harpies would have to close up shop. But the newspapers get their "divvy" of the spoil through large advertising contracts and, although they are morally certain that the schemes are the worst of humbugs, they do not propose to kill the birds that lay the golden eggs.

One Chicago daily, it appears, actually has refused to go into rach a swindling p. reportship, and has refused a. page advertisement of a stock swindle involving a fake railway to connect New York and Chicago.

The people should let newspapers

which Mailly is the editor, but the Worker did not say anything about

All the statements are taken from the report of the City Executive Committee, as supplemented by its spokesman. Comrade Oppenheim. rivate letters from New York claimed a good deal more.

Now, did the City Executive Committee of New York make "false statements." We don't believe it. We will, at any time, prefer to believe the official report of the Executive Sommittee of New York, which was in charge of the entire campaign, rather than believe Mailly, Lee and Co. Besides, if Mailly and Lee and the rest of the Herron pensioners have a good conscience, why did they hush up the whole affair and print not ing in the New York Worker but the whitewash resolutions. The interested capitalist press

has taught a good many people to elieve that everything that is done officially is honestly done, that it is applied wisdom and that a scaly capitalist politician becomes a saint once he is elected to office. But the fact is that this is not true, and that these political vermin once in office become the tools of the capi talist class. And it is just possible, isn't it, that capitalist politicians who reach their highest party reward by getting a life job on the U. S. supreme court bench are not wholly reborn by that process! Justice Shiras' class decision on the income tax of some years ago is still remembered. Some time ago a colored man named Jenkins confessed to having committed a mur-der in self-defense in Mississippi. He fled, and later was discovered to be at work in Pueblo, Colo. The governor of Mississippi promptly signed extradition papers, but Gov. McDonald of Colorado interposed. He was afraid the negro would not get a fair trial in Mississippi, and that he would be the victim of race prejudice. So he sent a telegram to the Mississippi governor demanding that he guarantee the negro a fair trial in case the requisi-tion was granted. This was certainly giving the murderer a good deal of consideration. But turn to the head officials of the Western Federation of Miners. On an alleged confession given to Pinker-tons by the slaver of ex-Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho that these officials had some conection with states, both states being officered by tools of the big capitalist mine owners, entered into a conspiracy by which the union officials were suddenly pounced on, thrown aboard a special train held in waiting, and carried into Idahe and thrown into prison. Their efforts to get a hearing so as to clear thems resisted by the entire legal machin-ery of these states, with a class de-cision of the U. S. Supreme court to crown the infamy. Compare this case with that of the colored murderer. And then draw you own

wants to or not. "V upon days in our social and political life, fermenting with distrust and requiring firm control," says the circular sent out by the self-or-gamzed bunch of politicians. Teddy mows what firm control means all right, for do we not have him to thank that the great coal agitation of a few years back came to a governmentally forced settlement. ereby the miners went back to their underground lives of perpet-ual famine and the control of the coal wealth was saved for the

Industrial Murder!

Dr. Josiah Strong, writing on 'Our Industrial Juggernaut" in the North American Review for November, estimates the number of industrial accidents in the United States in one year at considerably over 500,000. This is 50 per cent more than the killed and injured on both sides in the late war between Russia and

but for the way the strike was "settled." And they are doing it under protection of Teddy's government! The Third Term League with even handed justice for all, says the "frightened and vengeful the kind of prosperity that exists wealth controlling forces of the among the wild animals when one country will resort to any means to an dall are fat and sleek—but we country will resort to any means to an dall are fat and sleek—but we defeat him." Will they now! Will realize that this is dreaming, for so Standard Oil? Not after the way long as the capitalist system is al-Teddy worked to save Standard lowed to rule our lives such things Oil's control of Idaho so the persecution of the Western Federation of Miners might go on with con-tinued capitalistic malignity. And when free bread wagons have to be if he is not hated by Standard Oil, sent out! certainly the other throttling trusts do not have a very deep antipathy to him.

Bishop Grafton of the Episcopal

hurch also agrees with Secretary Shaw that there is danger in too creasing good. And There is a little fly known as the ichneumon fly that enjoys a sort of capitalistic prosperity in its repro-ductive activities. That is to say, some luckless caterpiller, ranging them nicely side by side, so that the caterpiller's back is completely covered. Fach are standard to be sometimes and huris at the employers' organization of that city the charge that the attempt now being made to prove that the ered. Each egg stands on end, and worms come out of the eggs at the point where they are attached to the caterpiller's back, and they have such a mercilesa appetite that they eat their way through the caterpiller's hide and down into his interior. The caterpiller is suddenly aware of the fact that it is being attacked, but as the eggs hatch out attacked, but as the eggs hatch out nearly simultaneously it is soon bored into by such a number of hungry mouths that after writhing the bring on the conflict. Montagomery was chosen to bring on the conflict. Montagomery Ward & Co., was chosen to be a labor contract and start the the case, the officials of the two attacked, but as the eggs hatch out perity for the brood of the ichneumon fly but even a capitalistic free bread wagrar would not save the caterpiller. Our capitalistic pred atory prosperty of the present day does not go far enough to entirely devour the working class it lives upon, even though it consumes a good many of them. But it lives upon a class who are not so stupid to the externilless and that way in as the caterpillers, and that may in a strenuous effort to convict Shea.

A Roosevelt Third Term League time get sense enough to force a making Teddy run whether he human ichneumon flies will have to organization was infinitesimal in organization was infinitesimal in organization was infinitesimal in organization. go out of existence. The safety of the capitalist class under our present system lies in not consuming the working class too greedily, for if the cannibalism is carried on too reck-

be a prosperity, for instance, which only has an existence for a favored class. A prosperite which consists in great superabundance for those favored, coupled with the added oportunity to gratify the feelings along the line of giving charity either in a philanthropic spirit or as an anchor to windward as tending to lessen menacing discontent. But in order to have such a prosperity there must not only be sated contentment for the fortunate but there must be a dispossessed class, a stripped class, to whom charity can be doled out. All this is one kind of prosperity-and a very evil sort, of course. And ther there might be another kind, filled are not only impossible, but in some yes grotesque. No, it is the other

And it is not only an evil kind of prosperity, but really an unsatisfactory kind all around. For the fortunate few do not get unalloyed enjoyment out of their lives when they must feel that they are walking much prosperity. Webster says prosperity means "advance in any-misery. The joy of giving charity, prosperity means "advance in any-thing good or desirable." So it seems queer that there could be means of indulging a natural deanything very bad in having in- sire to help those in distress, or as there a means of vaunting one's superior would be nothing bad about it if our prosperity were a real prosperity instead of a class prosperity. about a prosperity that is danger

The Chicago Daily Socialist has stepped into the breach and hurls now being made to prove that the big Teamsters' strike of a year and after the poor unsuspecting burden a half ago was corrupt and disbearer has carried them round for a while they begin to batch in a horrible way. That is, the little and to put unionism out of business by means of perjured witnesses and newspaper-manufactured public plot of the Chicago Employers' association against the Chicago Federation of Labor. By disrupting the big Teamsters' union it hoped to bring disaster on the Federation break a labor contract and start the fight. Although Marshall Field & Co. have no connection with the other firm, it hauled a bag of saw-dust to Montgomery Ward's so as to make the strike certain. Then the employers hired thugs to create violence and discredit the strikers. They advertised for negros in Mo-bile, Alabama, took all they could get without regard to their charcter armed them and put them in posidrove the negroes from the streets The employers promoted the vio-lence, the union tried to check it Among other things it was planned lessly something may happen, just to get the militia on the scene. On the day that the employers' committee went to the state capitol to No capitalist paper boasts more editorially about unparalleled prosperity in this country or scolds more at the possibility of naughty agitators breaking it down than the Milwoukee Sentinel. And yet what did we see on the streets of Milwoukee for troops. The thing had been planned very exefully. Pres. break means tent out by the Shear ecceived a telephone call from coal wealth was saved for the barons, who at once started in to raise the price of coal to get back their losses? And not only have they gotten back those losses, but they gotten back those losses, but they are still punishing the people for their sympathy with the strike by exacting profits they never would have dreamed of execting limits of prosperity. There might been planned very carefully. Pres. Shea received a telephone call from Tom Barrett, the sheriff, asking him to send down 200 union men to the courthouse "to be sworn in as special deputies." Shea, who was on his guard, pretended he would send the men, but instead went to the

What Will the Kaiser Do?

By Victor L. Berger.

"Cultur-Kampf"—a fight against Clericalism—is now raging on both sides of the Rhine. In both countries the trouble is with the Clerical party. But here the resemblance ceases. In France the fight is for religious and civic liberty. In Germany it is simply a family quarrel between the temporal and the spiritual forces of reaction.

It is characteristic of the situation in Germany that the government, according to cable dispatches, does not intend to break outright with the Centrum (the Clerical party). The Kaiser only wants to let it know that it is not indispensable.

That is the real reason for the dissolution of the Reichstag. The refusal to vote a certain sum (71/2 million dollars) for Southwestern Africa was only the long desired pretext for making an effort to shake off the yoke of the troublesome Clerical party.

It would be an inexcusable folly, of course, to insist on a reduction of the army in the colonies which could put in doubt the result of the war. But it was for the Kaiser's government and his partisans to show that such a reduction is impossible. The official figures, however, stand in the way. They show that the number of the "rebels" has been reduced to 300 men in all. Yet the Kaiser wants to keep 8,000 colonial troops (mostly blacks) in Southwest Africa.

The Imperial chancellor, von Buelow, in a regular stump speech which was his last expression in the Reichstag, gave the keynote for the government campaign in this coming election. It is not a question of a couple of millions of dollars, more or less. It is the question whether the Reichstag shall decide on questions of peace and war.

Shall we abandon our national position," said Prince Buelow for the sake of an insignificant sum, at the end of a campaign which has cost hundreds of millious? Shall all this sacrifice have been made for nothing? Shall the German nation be smaller than other nations? That is the question to which the German Empire will have to answer yes or no.

Now this is, of course, not the question, at least not in the way, that Buelow puts it. The Centrum (Clerical party) has gone with the government through thick and thin on the colonial question. It has even addressed the voters from the pulpit in order to kindle in them that kind of patriotism.

But Buelow, or rather the Kaiser, wants to imitate Bismarck, After the attempt on the life of old Emperor William, and later when Bismarck wanted to put through the seven years budget for the army, he appealed to the "patriotism" of Germany and won out. But Bismarck could use the fear of war with France. He even sent around to the terror-stricken peasants pictures of how the French soldiers would take away their last cow from the stable. That time the thing took. But the danger to the southwest African sand-hills because of the Kaffirs will not scare the German peasant one bit—on the contrary he will say to himself, "The whole business may be stolen, for all I

The prospects for a successful hurral campaign are therefore very poor. The men of the Centrum (the Clericals) will hold fast to their party. Moreover, the campaign is really far less against their party. Moreover, the campaign is really far less against the Centrum than against the Social-Democracy. The voters of the Centrum are mostly obedient voting cattle of the priests, aml it is not ear to get them out of their usual ruts. But among the three million vote of the Social-Democracy are doubtless a large number of floating voters, who, the Kaiser believes, can be weared from it by this humbs patriotism.

But the Kaiser does not understand his own people. He is a man of petty tricks in domestic as well as foreign politics. With the visits of princes, with memorial gifts, etc., he imagines he can influence the Americans, and with his African clap-trap the disaffected Germans. Both nations, of course, have quite different matters at heart.

Bebel has even predicted a Social-Democratic majority for the nate.

next Reichstag.

The opposition to the German government in the Reichstag consists of the Cemrum, the Social-Democrats, the Poles, and the Alsaians taken together. There also are a few Freisinning (Mancheste Liberal) votes. It is now of interest to consider the strength of these oppo

parties in the dissolved Reichstag, in order, as clearly as possible, to understand whether the government can win its game

Of interest, in this respect, are some figures of our German Socialist daily paper in New York.

The German Reichstag has 397 members. At its dissolution, these members were divided in the following parties: The Centum 102, Social-Democrats 79, Poles 15, Alsatians 9. These together make 205 members for the opposition, or six more than an absolute majority, without recknoing in the Freisinning (Ultra Tailses Faire") and People's party, since they are very uncertain al

National Liberals, and 36 Freisinninge of the opposite sort, thus altogether only 16c supporters of the government. To these may be added about 30 representatives of various small parties, who indeed stand for the government, but, however, are not always to be depended upon. The government can absolutely rely only upon the Conservatives and the National Liberals, therefore upon only 124 delegates.

Thus the German government needs 75 more votes than it had in the last Reichstag to get a majority, and it is simply impossible for the government to gain that many seats.

As for the opposition: 72 electoral districts are absolutely sure to the Centrum (Clerical party). Not even the Social-Democrats could

touch any of them.

The Social-Democrats, in the election of 1903, elected 54 members at the first election and 27 at the secondary election. To these may be added the 15 Poles and 9 Alsatians, thus in all 155 members of the Reichstag. Moreover, there are 13 districts in which only the Social-Democratic and Clerical candidates came before the secondary elections, and which in all probability will now elect a candidate of one on the other of these two parties, therefore, in any case, a representative

This would give a total of 168 opposition members, whose seats appear to be assured at the coming election.

In any case, consider the matter as you will, in view of the situa-tion in the "sure" districts, it seems all but impossible that the gov-ernment can get a majority in the new Reichstag.

The question is then, what will happen if the majority of the members should belong to the opposition? Will the emperor dissolve the Reichstag again? Or will he suspend the Constitution of Germany? Bismarck thought of that once, and he wanted to carry out his plans, but the present Kaiser, William II, who believed he could annihilate the Social-Democrats without that, stopped the "ron

The question then is, and it is a very serious question, What will the Kaiser do after election?

courthouse himself and found sev- the stand to the extent that I eral wagon loads of negro strike-breakers being unloaded there, for the evident purpose of getting into a conflict with the strikers in time for an alarming telegram to reach Springfield just as the employers' committee was waiting on the governor. But there was no conflict, with funds with winch to meet II hence no telegram, and the troops prosecution, so that is shall no were not ordered out. Shea claims suffer the hatred of the law for

that Young is perjuring himself on those without money.

Where Part of What We Don't Get, Goes!

John D. Rockefeller draws a yearly income of \$50,000,000. In other words, he receives \$164.

383,53 per day, or \$14 a minute. For a man whose digestion bars expensive food, whose fear of death prevents ostentation, whose most costly dissipation is golf, this must leave a very pretty surplus.

Suppose he owned a city. Then he could employ—

36,529 carpenters at \$4.50 a day, or 25,782 plasterers and bricklayers at \$5.60 a day, or

73,059 trolley motormen at \$2.25 a day, or 76,457 conductors at \$2.15 a day, or 164,383 shopgirls at \$1 a day, or

547,402 lacemakers at the usual scale of Belgian lacemakers, 30 cents a day, or

249,064 servant girls, at 66 cents a day, or \$20 a month.

If Mr. Rockefeller, on the other hand, should decide that his present force of plain-clothes guards was insufficient to protect him and wished to replace them with a regular army, paid at the same rate Uncle Sam allows his soldier boys—\$13 a month—that daily \$164,383.53 would employ a force of 379,346 warriors. The army of the United States contains 66,385 men. The John D. Rockefeller army would

Or, if John D. should become converted to the "larger-navy" idea, and expend his daily income on providing seamen at everage rates of fron \$16 to \$24 a month for Uncle Sam's cruisers and battleships, a new set of these craft would be needed to hold all the men that this sum would hire. The John D. navy could boast 249,064 blue jackets.

Divide you own daily income into that of Mr. Rockefeller if you like and figure out for yourself the number of men or women of your own raning capacity the Standard Oil magnate could afford to hire. Where do you "get off?"—Ex.

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The Clearing of the Movement in Italy.

DR. NUPPA WRITES OF THE DIFFERENT GROUPS IN THE ITALIAN PARTY AND WHAT THEY STAND FOR. THE RECENT CONGRESS IN ROME.

(London Clarion) A few words on the attitude of two extreme trends of thought. the Socialist party in Italy may not | The leader of the Integralists be inopportune now on the eve of the British the opening of the Italian Parlia- Avanti, the deputy most eloquent, ment, more especially as a certain most cultivated, and most active of vagueness appears to prevail in the Parliamentary group-Revolu-England regarding Italian politics tionary in the heat of the campaign and Socialism particularly.

the English Press, the Socialists cause he feels the necessity of Famet in Congress at Rome recently bian policy, of making use of after two years of bickering and in-ternal dissensions, that have im-ble, as he did in the late Ministry past years.

But it seemed at the Congress the camp, so a third must needs appear, and then a fourth, plainly showing the hostility of the party against itself, instead of against the Bureaucracy and the existing state of society. On closer inspection, however, the real divisions consisted of two only-the Reform less legitimate of these

The policy of the Reform party was that of propaganda and a vigorous, incessant, economic war against privilege and class.

That of the Revolutionary party seen, they were really two entirely to the Parliamentary party, has al- purpose, years. They created the third section that showed itself for the first time at the Congress at Rome-Syndicalism.

Of French origin, Syndicalism may be likened to a combination of trades unionism and the Independent Labor party (English Socialist party), and it was intended to signalize the initiation of organization in the Socialist ranks.

In one word, it was meant to be the means of reinvigorating the Marxian theory of Class War.

Syndicalism had found good ground for propaganda in the mass of the workers who were tired of the interminable and damaging disputes inside the Socialist party, but it had one grave defect; that of origin. To be god-fathered by the Revolutionary party, which, while changing frost, still intended to respirit of complete isolation, it in its favor, and so this is considerable section of the not wishing to connect it. was not in its favor, and so this is why a considerable section of the party, not wishing to connect it-self with the Revolutionary party, even under the banner of Syndicalism, and being averse to swelling the ranks of the extreme left of the ranks of the extreme left of the Reform party, created the fourth section "Integralism"—a

The National Headquarters of the Social-size are at 20 Dearler at L. Boyleston Building. Chicago. The National Sect is J. MAHLON BARNES, who may be addressed care of the National Headquarters.

kind of middle way between the

that he conducts inside and outside As has been already reported in of Parliament, and Reformer bepeded progress and development, of Sonnino. His eternal antagonand prevented the manifestation of past years. ist was Filippo Turati, leader of the Reform party, mind acute, critical, as deputy always listened that the two rival sections that de- to attentively in the Chamber; but clared themselves at Bologna were attacked and criticised by every not sufficient to create disorder in party on account of his unmerciful the camp, so a third must needs ap-

A third leader was Arturo Labriola, a young Neapolitan lawyer. of great eloquence, with convictions clearly and definitely anarchical; leader of the Revolutionists, he has party and the Revolutionary party, led them from disaster to disaster the others being offspring more or with his intemperate and disorganized ideas. His last defeat, at the Congress of Rome, was no less crushing and decisive than usual. despite of his being an orator of the highest class, despite that he told a few cold, crude truths, deswas, as its name implies, a policy pite that some of his arguments were irrefutable. He and the of strengthening and preparing for a grand assault on the hated Bureacracy. The first willing to by a combination at the last moment collaborate with all democratic par-ties; the second refusing every overture, and taking up a position of absolute isolation. As will be too much and too long oppressed, different parties, separate in have not the patience to wait for thought, irreconciliable in action, the wholesale collapse of the exand estranged in sympathy, rather isting state of society, but are than two sections of the same party. anxious to receive some little The Reform party, more powerful amelioration, even if they must of number and firm in its adhesion work with non-Socialists for this

ways inspired the general policy of the whole body of Socialists, but the Revolutionary party, small of number, energetic, obstinate, in spite of repeated defeats at the polls, with all the perils and privations for the nominal leaders of the party the soldier, and none for the genhave not been idle these last few eral who commands—at a safe disthe soldier, and none for the gen- that the Socialist movement in Italy physical and intellectual misery, as tance.

TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY

The policy of the Italian Bureaucracy would have to be very

have a government so reactionary

temporize with all political aries . mal elements.

tion sceptical of the future and the to revive, is the power which these seriousness of Democracy.

Much time will pass before the ers of the world from uniting, and lost ground can be regained, and to throw them against each other the ever-menacing Clerical party in the struggle of contending capiaust be counted with, for it also talists for the control of the yet unhas been strengthening its position exploited markets of the world, or in the same proportion as the So- the remaining sources of profit. cialists have been weakening theirs.

In a year or two we may have a Marxian theory, but its modifica-It was clearly demonstrated at the Congress of Rome that the confused of purpose, must yield to a systematized, intelligent campaign by the working classes represented by the trade organizations and the leagues, for in this way

plead the cause of the workers in fruits afford, while the class that the Chamber.

In conclusion, it is very evident ral who commands—at a safe dis-ance.

Has the Congress of Rome political efficacy, for it is confrontmarked out finally the straight way ed with a most rapid development for Italian Socialism? From one in the importance of the workmen's point of view undoubtedly yes. The leagues and trade organizations that negation of the doctrine of revolutional threaten to finally absorb it.

tion could not have been more ex- intellectual and political tyranny sprung all the miseries, inharmonies inevitable

Social-Democracy comes to so Bureaucracy would have to be very organize industry and society that blind and improvident indeed to every individual shall be secure in awaken the violent feelings of disbution. But it cannot be, and it being, thought and action depends shall not be. The nation itself is it comes to rescrie the people from

The Government will rather place more faith in a policy of temporizing like that inaugurated by the present prime mainster, the principles of the International Social-Democracy as embydied in the united thought and Biolitti, one of the ablest action of the Social-Democrats of Parliamentarians in the Italian all nations. In the industrial dechamber. By means of small retermines, sapiently conceded, the present government continues to flatter are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most parties, without ever daring to face exploited and oppressed workers, the really important questions, a in the most remote places of the division on which would reduce its earth, inevitably fends to drag heterogenous majority to its orig- down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency Italian Socialists let a splendid of the competitive wage system opportunity slip by, two or three is to make labor's lowest condition years ago, when the people had the measure or rule of its univerconfidence in their ability and faith sal condition. Industry and finin the movement, but today the con- ance are no longer national but intinual disputes between the differ-ent Socialist factions, the melan-choly figure made by the Radical of national bounderies and of the party, the almost vanished Repub- so-called patriotism which the rullican party, have rendered the na- ing class of each nation is seeking

The Social-Democratic neve-ment ther fore is a world movesurprise, not the destruction of the ment. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another It stands for the freedom of the present policy, disorganized and workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to only is true Socialism possible. that economic development c:
The "Labour Confederation," the world-process which is rapidly sepnew organization that is now being arating a working or producing formed, will decide on all questions class from a possessing or capitalist policy affecting the working class. The class time roduces nothclasses, and, by sending its own ing possesses labor's fruits, and the representatives to Parliament, can opportunities and cenjoyment these does the world's real work has in-

creasing economic uncertainty, and The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that thereines of division

and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict. This class struggle is due to the

rivate ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic in-dependence was possible. But production or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individ-ual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every ther enslavement and degradation of labor.

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and contradictions of our civiliza-Between these two classes there

can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than waken the violent feelings of dis-ontent that form the basis of Revo-of life upon which his liberty of there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of A society based upon darkness. now transformed, advanced, more the vast increasing and successful this class division carries in itself assault of capitalism upon the libture again be possible to erty of the individual.

Such a society based tipon the class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental har-mony, except in the concious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be

IV. The Social-Democratic program

is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to pre-serve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of in-dustry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialization of the word's work The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the constitutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic party comes with the only proposition or pro-gram for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of so-

Social-Democracy means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

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dom. They have been seized upon by seas and conti, ents-working dom. They have been setzed upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests error of the tools and means of procentral the appointments and declarations and to this is the the To this idea of liberty the Re-publican and Democratic parties control the appointments and de-cisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. 'hey are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares too. of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good.

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Socialism will exalt and ennoble humanity. It will level up all men exception, not only the rights of and give new meaning and dignity living, but of those who are yet to life.

their liberties should be lost them,

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has overworked and not seldom has

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fewer men and the wage raise, in-

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thing, will really mean more profit

for the magnates; and, finally, the pensioners are being got rid of

easily, with the result that still

more money will be left for the

plutes to divide among themselves.

made to pave the way to old age pensions. By taxing unearned income at a higher rate than income worked for, and by imposing a heavy super tax on huge superfluity, the government can manifestly raise a very substantial Na-tional Workers' Retiring Fund. Until that is secured there must be no reduction of the present rate for anybody. On that point Radical-ism and Labourism must be resolute: provision for the aged workpeople first; abatement for gentility after. This is where Radicalism and Labourism come in: the House of Lords has no finger in the pie.

The committee's recommendation "compulsory personal declaration of total net income" must be enforced, but entorcement to be effective must be backed by heavy money penalties for misrepresentation. To be honest, under the He said that the morals of any master. There will be two murder present system, is as it was in Hamlet's time, "to be one pick'd out sult of its economic conditions, that of ten thousand." It is my belief laws come up under economic presthat if the tax could be fairly collected it would yield half as much again. I have been told of an individual making an average of the striking portions of his ad-600 pounds a year who has never been asked to par income tax; and I know of another individual maleing 20,000 pounds a year who maning 20,000 pounds a year who manThe world is now in its

"Government in this country is ished by the most unheard of the people. We can't stop it. It is
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nges to evade payment.

The tax would yield still more f some system could be devised of applying it to income derived from interest collected abroad. Englishmen having an account in a foreign bank, or having friends abroad, can and do make foreign investments and draw their dividends abroad vithout paying a penny of income ax. The remedy probably lies in international co-operation to "col-lect at the sourse" in all cases and in all countries. At any rate, the point urgently demands attention.

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coming. The world is now in its fourth stage. Having passed through communism, slavery and feudalism, the fourth stage, the present stage, is that of capitalism or free labor. Is it not reasonable to suppose that it may be getting ority.. Wherever there is slavery for a fifth stage

stop to consider that through the thousands of years of history of the race it has been bred to the bone to believe that property is government, and when we stop to consider that morals are based on busiless, laws are based on business and rulership is based upon business. Even yet we hear it said that it will be necessary to shut out some of these fellows and allow only tax-

payers the right to vote.
"But government in this country, nevertheless, is passing into the

"In every historical epoch, the hands of the people. You can't prevailing mode of economic production and exchange and the so-could, you can't buy so many of cial organization necessarily fol-them as you used to, you can't delowing from it, form the basis upon pend on the ministers the way you which is built up, and from which once did, though you can still de-alone can be explained, the political pend upon the lawyers, except a few and intellectual history of that of them. I want to be careful it epoch."—KARL MARX. my talk tonight, I want to speal my talk tonight, I want to speak out plainly, but I don't want to be

"Morals have their birth in the everyday life of the people, in the economic conditions, more than in the brain of the ethical geniuses, Mr. Edwards said in discussing the bread-and-butter side of morals. The economic system under which men live and work produces its successfully gainsaid, they have men live and work produces its bided their time. And will own standard of morality, its own emphasis, which are difficult for the men living and working under them to ignore. For instance, let us take the slave system. Slavery always of the most fashionable Episcopal produces about the same type of morality, no matter what the re-ligion is, Christian or pagan. There is a light regard for the life of a slave, save as it has a market value. For a master to kill a slave is not the same in the eyes of the community as for a slave to kill his codes in all slave countries. There will be two standards regarding women. The chastity of slave girls will be governed by commercial and not by ethical reasons. On the other hand, the violation of the honor of the women of the superior class by members of the slave class in all slave countries has been pun-

a most profound contempt for the subservient class, and you find that undefinable something, an ethical attitude bred in the bone and coupled with a conscious superiit produces a certain type of luxury "It is not surprising that some of us do not recognize this when we part of the masters, and another on part of the masters, and another on the part of the slave which is inherent in the system, a different ethical code and habit for the family living in the mansion at the top of the hill which lives on the family in

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Robert Hunter, the author of Poverty," who was in Germany recently, begins an account of the German Social-Democratic congress, in the International Socialist

"It is rather startling to one, whose impressions of Socialist movements have been confined almost entirely to the United States, This is the only method by which to enter into one of the largest and the individual can be enfranchised. most beautiful halls in the world-In the present state of humanity, a hall seating 10,000 persons—and and interest on stocks and bonds. Where our only organization is on find it packed to the point of suffoliocked and cut up at every step by toll-rights and dues, so, for the property. But the action of the Democratic party of Germany. I letarian, the road of life is cut up proletariat will assume more and speak of entering; as a matter of fact it took me two hours to enter. Relying upon my experience at home for guidance I went a half hour late. When I came near the four thousand, standing be ore the doors. I congratulated myself on nouncement of the contame the contame to th hall I saw an immense throng of not being any later and hurriedly elbowed my way among the people in order to be as near the entrance as possible when the doors should be KARL MARX, By Wilhelm Lieb- FERDINAND LASSALLE, By Edknecht.

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Bernstein. opened. But before I had gone far discovered that the hall was already overcrowded and that we were shut out! None of us was of a mind for that, and so we broke a few window panes; but it was of ERTY, B, Paul Lafargue.

Lafargue is a son-in-law of Karl Marx which Lassalle rebuked those who and has written quite a number of books, of which this is the most serviceable. Cloth, 174 pages, Price \$1. no avail-we were informed that the hall would support no more and that the authorities would permit no one else to enter. Fortunately lowever, for me, most of those or side went away after a time, and somewhat later as a few of those inside begon to come out, I slipped

"Inside and outside it was an im pressive sight. They were work-ingmen—to a man. And they were of that type of workingman which one too rarely sees outside of Germany. They were not pair, anemic and undersized such as one sees in the East End of London, or in the factory districts of Lancashire, cor were they the tense, exhausted workers that issue from the factories of the United States. It seemed as if they had escaped somehow the perfected system of labor-exploitation which exists with us-They looked as if they were getting a loaf or two of bread the best of the struggle with the capitalists. They were serious-minded, ruddyfaced, muscular, and one could see that they had saved from the ex-

ploitation of the capitalists enough like men during their leisure hours.

"Inside, other things impressed me. I was squeezed so tight amongst the fellows about me that I could men who would have been eligible not see them, and I contented my-self with looking across a sea of Thus two or three birds are killed faces such as I had never massed in one place before. Clear and resonant over this sea came the roice of Bebel. A few months ago saw in New York a convention of American citizens standing on hairs and for twenty minutes waving their hats and arms, as if they had lost completely their senses, in order to show their appreciation of

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

against the interests of the rest of the people was a sing 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 existence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twice per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a more ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE NATION, and the concentration is pointed in the concentration in the concentration.

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

to the FEW.

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

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

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

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but when the less achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist existent is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the higher system of society.

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### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

The German parliament has been dissolved by the kaiser because it failed to please his majesty in the matter of the South Africa army credits. The new election wall take place the latter part of January in all likelihood and already Germany is seething with campaigners. The Social-Denocrats are making things decidedly interesting. They played a leading part in the stormy scenes preceding the dissolution.

Herr Bebel spoke at length and in terms of fierce denunciation, frequently amidst great uproar. He indicted the whole Colonial administration for the financial scandals, declaring that the government only hanged the small thieves, letting the big ones escape; and, referring to the Peters and Puttkomer scandal, he declared that the entire Colonial administration, up to the Imeprial Chancellor, ought

Turning to the conduct of the war, Herr Bebel proceeded to bring evidence of unspeakable horrors. The first lieutenant at the head of an expedition against the Cohohos tribe, which refused to submit to the Germans, surprised a village near Nightingale Rapids, and, it was alleged, killed all the inhabitants except the children, whom, to the number of 52, he put into taskets and cast into the rapids. (Uproar and cries of "Shame.") The writer of the letter named a witness of this. Herr Puttkamer, he added, was alleged to have known of this, but took no action.

Continuing, Herr Bebel asserted that formerly it had been the circe to cut off the ears of dead males to establish the number of killed, but the blacks also cut off women's ears, thus deceiving their commanders as to the number of males killed. Therefore, the same first lieutenant, it was said, commanded his men to cut off the genital members of male victims, cather them and bring them back to the commander in order to show how many male negroes had been killed. Another captain had three natives, who were accused of theft, blown from cannons in his presence. (Great uproar.) "If these things are true," Herr Bebel cried, "they are dastardly horrors such as never occured in colonies before." (Cries of "Shame," and a voice on the right: "You are right.")

Turning to the case of Dr. Peters, Herr Bebel said that Baron von Richthofen, when he was director of the Colonial Department, summoned Privy Councillor Hellwig, who had officially taken action against Dr. Peters, and advised him to resign, as his action in the matter had been too violent and would not be forgiven him. Baron von Richthofen promised Herr Hellwig a position as director of one of the Cameroon companies if he resigned. (Sensation.) Herr Bebel declared that Herr Hellwig was a victim of the Reichstag members. Count Arnim, Herr Arendt and Herr von Kardoff. Those gentlemen, Herr Bebel exclaimed, had abused their positions as deputies.

Tremendous uproar ensued, and Herr Arendt sprang up and ad-You must not accuse members of the house of abusing their posi-

tion as deputies."

Herr Bebel—I refuse to withdraw a single word.

The uproar increased. Herr Zubeil, a Socialist member from Berlin, pointing to the right, shouted: "There are the criminals; Look

One of the immediate effects of Bebel's speech was the "break-up" of the clerica' forces. Bebel had pictured the Southwest African conditions so forcefully that the Catholic party was compelled to come out into the open. He insisted that the Clerical leaders knew all about Southwest Africa, and if they failed to take a stand against the government now the German people would get even with the Catholic party at the general elections in 1908.

Much to the surprise of the government, Mr. Roeren, a Catholic leader, followed with a speech in which he not only reiterated Bebel's charges, but presented new material against the government's ruinous

With these disclosures ringing down the curtain prematurely of the parliament just past, the liveliest campaigning Germany has ever witnessed may be looked for, with a certainty that the vote of over three millions polled last time by our party will be largely increased, and a still greater number of representatives sent to the reichstag.

Capitalistic thugs at Red Lodge, and beat him up in most approved Montana, set upon the Socialist plugugly style. He had closed his the spring campaign," writes Compared Comrade Austin, last week place of bushess and was passing rade Troxel of Cripple Creek. a dark street when he was suddenly dragged into the shadows and mur-derously assaulted. He was kicked We made a pretty good showing STRIFE The Labor and dragged into the shadows and nurdefounding assaulted. He was kicked in the face repeatedly and in the face repeatedly and in the ribs. One of the assailants was ribs. One of the assailants was ribs. One of the assailants was repeated to the right of private property be not in the face repeatedly and in the ribs. One of the assailants was ribs. One of the assailants was ribs. One of the assailants was repeated to assist in the face repeatedly and in the recent election and I think ribs. One of the assailants was ribs. One of the assailants was repeated to assist in the control of the right of private property be not injured." Yes, let the unemployed the weight hold our own two years from now. It looks better from how on."

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WORKINGMEN! COMRADES!

The Russian government, to fight revolution, hassappealed to the housesoisie of the entire world, and up to this time the appeals have not been in vain. The means to carry on the fight have ever been forthcoming; and with the help of the housesoisie, with their money, the government has bought the implements of destruction, the deadly weapons, to be used against the rebellion nation.

But we, the Russian Social Democracy, turn to the international proletariat to, help us in our struggle against our Asiatic harbaric government. We appeal by the feeling of solidarity in our European and American comrades. And it gives us the greatest pleasure, and artisfaction to any that the latter were by no means behindhand in coming to our aid; see they reached the sand across the vager to us, the Russian proletariat, and through the Russian books! Democratic Labor party, and rendered assistance to our cause.

Comrades! You know that the fight of the Russian people has not been fought to the end. The class-conscious Russian proletariat is well a subject this; and is ready to pay the price. And because it is aware of the struggles to come, it formed a closestation than ever. The Jewish Social-Democratic Democratic Party have all united with the Russian Social-Democratic Labor party, and now constitute one great and powerful party—the purty of the proleteriat. Thus consolidated and strengthened, the revolutionary proletariat is about to enter upon a new stage of the struggle—the impending election for the Duma—which it has determined to use as a vehicle for furthering the cause of political and industrial liberation to the Russian people.

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The election campaigns have already begun, the government initiating the contest by still further restricting, with the aid of its servile bureaucratic senare, the scanty voting rights of a large part of the working class and the peasantry.

The government thus hopes to insure at the polls a victory of the reaction, which might strengthen its hands and delay the overthrow of the autocracy. Such a victory must be prevented at all costs! The party of the proletariat is therefore energetically preparing for the elections and will strain every nerve to frustrate this perfidious scheme and to prevent the next parliament from becoming a pliant tool in the hands of the ruling clique.

But it will be a hard and bitter fight and we will need your moral and financial aid. We therefore turn

But it will be a hard and bitter fight and we will need your moral and financial aid. We, therefore, turn to you with the plea to help us, your brothers, in this critical hour of our need.

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### A Notable Address.

the cottage at the foot of the hill from that allowed for the family in the cottage.

Mr. Edwards then proceeded to describe the morality and ethical code under feudalism, showing wherein it had changed slightly from that under the slave system. Then he took up the moral system which followed the change from the fendal system to the free wage sys-

Consider Changes of Conditions.

"Consider the condition of affairs in this country, and see how it has produced its own moral problem,' he said. "A continent with all its vast natural resources has been opened for exploitation, and men have devoted themselves to it with all their energies. I do not mean to say that i, is all bad. The ethics of free lands a hundred years ago when there were only a few millions of people in the country has nothing whatever to do with the question of free lands today, when the lands are being gobbled up and the Lord is not making any more of it just now. The ethical problem of the man with \$50,000 a few years ago under competition is not in any way akin to the problem which confronts the man who has \$50,000,000 to invest. Men have not hesitated to crowd a rival to the wall to float an immense stock on plans that never have been plotted."

Scarcity of Men:

To the Editor: You have doubt-less kept track of the session of the linterstate Commerce Commission in Minneapolis. If \$60,000 will know of the statement that it is impossible to never have been plotted."

A little side light of this claim.

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Something Is Happening Today.

great corporation passes out the stand by the property owners or word: 'Vote this way or lose your ruling class."

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"But something is happening ernment. Morals are based upon these days. It is too big for us to business. Laws are a d upon handle. It is too big for us to guess business. . Rulership is bused upon at. All Utopian plans have failed to work out. The men who planned Something Is Happening Today. them guessed wrong. But we can do something to guide things. We ruled in this country. Property can insist on education. I don't has ruled in America. How does think there is going to be a revoluit rule? Partly by influence. It tion. Education wil prevent a revohas picked out the man for select- lution. There never has been a man, the man for the legislature revolution in the history of the What have we been passing through world until the non-productive for the last four or five years by class, the people who work on salthis sort of thing? Sometimes a aries, have found it unprofitable to

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"Laws are the result of economic conditions just the same as morals. Wherever there is slavery tiere you will find the same kind of laws tending to keep down the slave in his place. Wherever there was feudal sim there you found the same sort of feudal laws. Laws come up through economic pressure. It

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.

endum and its comical sayings. Ford has cut out all "capitalist sheets" he says, from his exchange

list, "and the HERALD goes with

that does not represent the normal party strength. But even if it takes

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IN YANKEE LAND the bunch, along with the Appeal to

Comrade Thomas J. Lally has comparisons in the recent state elec-

reduced the plurality of the old the head of the ticket, that is, gov-party man declared elected mayor ernor, this year, it should make its

weekly laugh over the Refer-

Correspondents themselves, 400 miles away, and out on the prairies in a nothwestern winter, with nothing to do but beg. steal, starve or walk back to civilizawrite as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

Solution:

are urged write as briefly as possible and on one would be found to rob or beg from, until they were past wanting assistance from anyone.

This particular man stole a ride on the BUMPERS of a freight car for a long way, and was finally found and pulled ont by a railroad man when the thermometer was 20 below when the theorem.

zero and the wind blowing almost

He was nearly frozen but thawed

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when the number of cars and engines has been greatly increased within the year; neither does he tell us anything about the additional millions of watered stock he has just quietly handed out to the stockholders, and the extra fat dividends that he so layishly hands over. We are left to infer that God has been so bountful to the great northwest as to leave the facilities of the railroads entirely inadequate to cope with the situation.

If there is any collusion between the railroads and the gamblers in wheat, Jim Hill evidently does not know anything about it, and the same may be said of the coal dealers.

Minneapolis.

J. E. NASH.

To the Editor: The enclosed ap-

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Milwaukee: Monday was the last meeting of the city council for the year, and the city fathers spent the year, and the city fathers spent a part of the time in horseplay, Ald. Wittig (D) of paving brick fame, being the butt of most of the ridicule and funny work. Among the serious things accomplished was a decisive vote against proceeding with an appraisal of the Lindwurm farm site by the Real Lestate Board, as an evidence that the outrageous manistered. We do not have to price asked for that site for a park tends to cover the whole propositends to cover the whole proposi-tion with suspicion. City Atty. Kelly notified the council that he lack London had drafted the legislative bills he year trip round the world on Dec. was ordered to put in shape. 15. He put out into the Pacific in Among these are several measures a boat built by his own hands. initiated by the Social-Democratic members. The city attorney also replied to the request of the counreplied to the request of the council for information as to what warrant the private detective the reply, "You see I had to draw the agencies had for carrying on their

peculiar line of work. He said the detective and private police organ-ized under no special law but existed under the right of one person to hire his services to another. Only two of the agencies had any repute or permanancy, he reported.

The resolution of Ald. Grass, in-

structing the city attorney to pro-ceed against the C. & N. W. Ry. and the local street railway for the collection of unpaid assessments for street improvements, was passed. The total amount involved is \$1,729.67, and the claim would soon be outlawed if immediate action were not taken. Parenthetically, it is to be hoped the city atorney will show more ginger in this than he did in pushing the proceedings to compel the street railway to sprinkle it tracks.

Ald. Strehlow introduced a resolution asking that a bill be drafted to compel the return to the police-men and firemen of the moneys paid into the police and firemen's pension fund by them, there being strong feeling over the fact that men on the forces are obliged to contribute two and a half per cent of their salaries a month to the fund, all of which they lose abso-lutely when either chief at his pleasure decides to discharge a man

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That this is no idle boast is seen by the constantly increasing number of Socialist victories in municipal elections. The circulation of the Social-Demokraten is now over 60,000. The capitalist paper having the next largest circulation has only 20,000.

cultural and social committee of the Norway parliament submitted to the Storthing a resolution reading; "Resolved, that the government investigate the question in how far the state could provide: (1) employment for the unemployed in the country, for instance in labor col-onies to be established by government or by the communities: (2) at Cleveland, O., are now bent on suppressing the Cleveland Citizen, they having failed in ousting Comthey having failed in ousting the failed in this way the showing of tributing thus towards intensified indiana and some of the other states. of Socialism seemingly hidden in this harmless and humanitarian

Second section will the allection the J. Mohlon Bornes Nat. See'v. "provided that by such a tion the

ial vote of two years ago. The have filed a protest of the election returns, accompanied by affidavits of more comrades who voted our ticket in the second ward than the count gave us votes.

Comrade Franklin H. Went-Recently the majority of an agri-

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IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date bereof until and isolating the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1607, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the mid NICKOLAUS STEINBACHER, de-

the mid NICKOLAUS STEINBACHER, deceased, shall present their ciaims for oxamination and Elowance.

IT IS IVETHER ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said NICKOLAUS STEINBACHER deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the city of Milwaukee, in said Courty, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September; 1907, and all creditions are hereby position thereof.

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Tuesday of September 1. That notice are hereby potified thereof.

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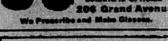
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Where there is a conflict in the obligations of a member of the union and the public, the latter is paramount. An employer has a perfect right to employ non-union nen when union men are out on a strike, and agreements to employ none but union men have been declared invalid.

That labor has the right to or ganize as well as capital is well established. Labor unions may strike peaceably, and may persuade but not intimidate others to join them. Picketing is sometimes sustained, but under varying circumstances has been held illegal. In some jurisdictions a peaceable boycott will be enjoined on the principle that the acts though legal when committed by one, if, when committed by many in an agree-ment they injure another or destroy his business, they become an unlaw ful conspiracy which the courts will enjoin. When members of a union of other men in their place by calling a strike, and by force, threats, intimidation, and picketing, they were guilty of a conspiracy-Current Law.

many improved machines that 3,000,000 little children are now at work. Yes, convicts and little children do so much work that a million men have nothing to do, and can spend their whole time begging and stealing and go to jail and get hardened in sin and crime! How lovely it is! Society will soon be entirely relieved from the merry the stern nobility of manhood and dustrial movement. The interests of the working class make it imthe calm repose of old age, unless laboring men do their duty to themselves and posterity by taking the

Resolutions on Trade Unions Passed by last National Socialist Convention.

dizement and not the general wel-

The trade and labor union move-

it cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the means of production and distribuing class must consciously be-come the dominant political power. The organization of the workers will not be complete until they unite on the political as well as the in-dustrial field on the lines of the class struggle.

The trade union struggle cannot attain lasting success without the

political activity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their political power that they wring from their exploiters in the economic struggle. In accordance with the decisions of the International Socialist Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and London, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the cessity in the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class, and we consider it the duty of all wage workers to join with this movement

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Mike Zehetner ...... ditions. So they had prepared the way a little at Hartford for Com-meeting, and when the names in the John Glade ..... C. Blankenheim ..... Jul. Steffen ...... literary agent, got busy at once, and turned in four subs for the HER-B. E. Fischer ALD and Wahrheit out of the A. Elwin ........

E. A. Cornellie ...... Geo. Fehrenkamp ..... somewhere out in the wilds of Wau- F. Mayr paca county, where Comrade Dun-H. Kluckow ..... can has gathered seven scalps, and Chas. Obier ..... is holding on to them until the or-ganizer can come and show him G. Muschinski how to bunch them into a local. He is laying for the organizer with a O. Perdande, So. Milw. . . . long range gun and threatens to Gust. Vichweg ..... shoot if Gaylord does not stop there next time he goes up state. Don't shoot, Duncan! Gaylord will stop. bhoot, Duncan! Gaylord will stop.

KENOSHA local had a good meeting last week, and Comrade Gaylord had a fine visit. They are having the Daily Socialist delivered by boy, and will try to put the weekly HERALD on a similar basis.

PACINE City Control is deaded.

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E. H. Rooney ..... RACINE City Central is already taking steps looking toward nom-ination of candidates for the next Geo. Acher ..... Gust. Ankelen ........ Wendel Mueller ..... 1.00 John Gruber ..... Martin Loew ...... Wm. Lehmann ......

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S. Smith, Waukesha ...
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Total, Dec. 26.....\$173.20 Amount this week .....\$21.05 "One-Day Wage" Fund. 3.00 Wm. Nielen ..... 1.00 Nick. Frey ..... 1.00 Arthur Gardner ..... .50 Emil Ruhnke ..... Koll ..... 2.00 Wm. Z. mmermann .....

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING To the Stockholders of the Mil-wankee Social-Democratic Pub. Gust. Nickel

wankee Social-Democratic Pub-Chas. Siller ..... lishing Co.: nual meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing company, to be held at the office of the many to be held at the office of the company. You are hereby notified of the an-Gust. Hilse .....

Fubishing company, to be field at the office of the company, 344 Sixth street, in the City and County of Milwaukee, State of Wisconsin, on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1907, at 8 P. M., to elect a board of directors, W. Ferber W. Ferber G. P. and to transact such other business as may properly come before said

Dated, Milwaukee, Dec. 26. H. W. BISTORIUS, Sec'y.

### Geo. Mueller ..... H. F. Tunkanen ...... Andrew Hafa ...... F. Ladewig H. Schupack, West Allis Chas, Wiesel Aug. Behrmann ...... F. Tews ...... W. R. Tews ..... C. Jaffke ..... Robt. Schuffenhauer ....

### MILWAUKEE.

The county organizer is busy at work assorting the list of members, sympathizers, and readers of the HERALD and Vorwaerts into ward boundary lists, to be used in the near future for increasing the membership in the various ward or-ganizations. Meetings in the various wards will be called during the next six months, at which time the work of organization along this line will be carried on.

The Polish section is arranging for a grand entertainment and ball, to be held in the South Side Armory hall in the near future.

The Coming Nation club is doing some nustling these days for its second annual prize mask ball, ar-.50 ranged for at the South Side Armory hall, Saturday evening, Feb. .25 2, 1907.

By the way, don't forget that monster prize mask ball at the Bahn 1.00 Frei Turner hall. Saturday, Jan. .50 26, 1907, arranged by the Twentieth ward branch, S. D. P. A number of valuable prizes have been se-1.00 cured and anyone wishing to enjoy a night of hilarity should not fail 1.00 to attend.

The Nineteenth ward promises a good time to all who are fond of enjoying a schafskopf tournament. The place is J. Eckelmann's hall, 1.00 Jioo Lisbon ave. The date is Sun-1.00 day, Jan. 27, 2.30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend

The Wauwatosa branch promises 1.00 to make things merry in that burg 1.00 on Saturday evening, Feb. 9. Watch 3.00 this column for the place.

The Jewish section is making all the necessary arrangements for its Adam Piper ..... 1.00 grand entertainment and ball, to be 1.00 held at the Freie Gemeinde hall, 1.00 Saturday evening, January 19. 1.00 Among others who are going to ap-.50 pear in new acts are Charles 1.00 Welley in Topical song, C. P. Dietz, .50 magician, and E.T. Melms in a new Dutch comedian act.

Commence the new year with a vim, comrades, and let us wipe the 1.00 deficit of the campaign out in the near future.

The Coming Nation club has decided to donate fifty per cent of its profits, realized at its coming mask ball, to the county campaign fund. Therefore, comrades, let us make this mask ball a tremendous suc-

The Social-Democratic Bowling 1.00 league donated seven dollars, realized in fines, to the campaign committee this week, and Comrade A. Groskopf says there is more coming in the near future.

> MEETINGS NEXT WEEK. TUESDAY, Jan. 1. Town of Wauwatosa branch, Hentschiller's

hall, 29th street and Grand avenue. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2. Third ward branch, 221 Wisconsin street. THURSDAY, Jan. 3. Ninth ward branch, 1216 Cherry street.

1.00

1.00

B. Ormsby .....

Otto Geisler .......... Eighteenth ward branch ...

Fred Prosch .....

Peter Mann .....

Aug. Hintz ...... Fred Reddemann .....

Ernst Meixner .....

A. Hels ......

Fritz Koll .....

Adam Schaefer .....

H. G. Schneider .....

Alb. Roloff .....

Hy. Ebbinger .....

rank Risch .....

Fifth ward branch, Socialist ome, 382 Washington street. Fourth ward branch, 190 Eighth treet.

1.00 Fourteenth ward branch Schacht's hall, corner Twelfth and Lincoln avenues.

West Allis branch, F. C. Belau's residence, Fifty first avenue, two blocks north of national avenue.

Town of Greenfield branch, H. Stark's hall, 1116 Lapham street. Oscar Walz ..... 1.00 Martin Walz ..... 1.00 FRIDAY, Jan. 4. Thirteenth ward branch, Raasche's hall, corner

Third and Wright streets. Ed. Berner ..... 1.00 Twentieth ward branch, Harri-1.00 mann's hall, corner Teutonia ave.

Twenty-second ward branch, N.

50 Petersen's hall, 2714 North avenue, 25 SATURDAY, Jan. 5. Town of 1.00 Lake branch, Geo. Schuetz' residence, 246 Highland avenue, Town of Milwaukee branch, A.

Schultz residence, Teutonia avenue, near Nash street.

SUNDAY, Jan. 6, 2:30 P. M. Finnish branch, Socialist home, 382 Washington street.

Milwaukee Campaign Fund. E. Schranz ...... 2.50 O. Olson ..... J. Holl ..... A. Deer ...... .25 R. Loeschmann ..... .25 M. Guender ..... -75 Walter Stroesser ...... Ritter ..... 1.00 M. Ritter ....... 1.00 F. Reddermann ..... Procbster ..... 1.00 F 1.00 1.00 L. Jungman ...... 1.00 1.75 H Luebke ...... E. Ranz ...... Kate Brown ..... 1.00 J. Ruhig ..... 1.00 F. Mavr
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Fourth ward branch 1.00 1.00 E. Lehfeldt ..... .75 H. Wehlitz .....

1.00 J. F. Hausemann ......

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How many of the comrades in Wisconsin have secured the signature of one person as an applicant for membership in the party? How many have NOT secured one signature?

There are some comrades who are always busy in this regard, and to give some recognition to them, as well as to stimulate others to ac-tivity in this line, Comrade W. R. Gaylord makes the following offer:

1. To the comrade securing the most signatures to applications for membership in Milwaukee county with dues paid, during the month of January, a prize of one copy of Vandervelde's "Collectivism and Industrial Evolution," or any other book of equal value.

2. To the comrade outside of Milwaukee county, in Wisconsin, securing the largest number of applications, with dues paid, during January the same offer.

3. To every comrade in the state

securing five (5) or more applica-tions for membership, with dues paid, during January, will be given a copy of "Socialism and the City." Now, Comrades, get busy, and get the habit, as there is likely to be more doing along this line.

Milwaukee Picnic Tickets.

Rein. Schreiber ..... 1.00 Chas, I. Shurr ..... H. Ohl ..... 1.00 1.00 1.00 John Johanson ..... 1.00

Milwaukee Fair Tickets.

Machinists' Union No. 248 (Night men)—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 2 P. M. at 396 National ave. Chas. Meyer, Sec'y., 251 First ave.

Machinists, Union No. 300—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at Ball's hall, 3rd and National ave. P. A. Stein, Sec'y., 041 Mound st.

Machinists' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Wine and 12th sts. J. H. Schulz, Sec'y., 1120 Richards st.

Machinists' Union No. 432 S. Millwaukee—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday. O. Q. Brown, Sec'y., 80x No. 432.

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No 52—John Egan, See'y, 317 Forida.
Metal Polishers' Union No. 10—
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7th st. Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st Tuesday at 298 4th st. H. Jacobus, 298 4th st.

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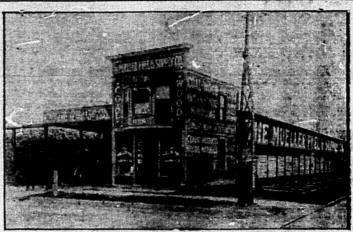
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E. H. Thomas, Sec'y., 344 Sixth st.
Painters' Local No. 1060—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 274 Third st.
W. C. Lang, Sec'y., 566 3rd av.
Painters' Local No. 159—Meet's every Tuesday, cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. J. L. Reisse, Sec'y., 512 3rd st.
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Oscar Palm, Sec y., 1207 Louis ave.
Machinists' Union No. 234—Meets
1st and 3rd Friday at 226 Grand av.
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1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318
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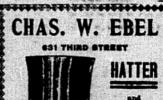
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ner?" he replied. "We didn't have

a good dinner that day, and other public institutions did. So we held

an indignation meeting, and urged

by the others, more timid, I sent a

complaint to a Milwaukee newspa-

"Supt. Bark read my criticism

and became as angry as could be. I dodged him all Sunday, but Mon-

lay morning he came out where I

was digging graves, took me back to the house, handed me my little

bundle of luggage and told me to

He is an infirm old man, but was

one morning, just because he said he was too ill to shovel coal. He

was cating his frugal breakfast when an orderly leaped upon him

"Are the inmates made to per-form hard work?" he was asked. "Hard work," he repeated, "well decide for yourself. The morning

after I got there I was given a coal

shovel and forced to shovel from

cars day after day for two weeks

Then the cars stopped coming and

I was put to digging graves. Do

ou know of harder work for an old man crippled with rheumatism

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Milwaukee has been immeasurably the gainer is admittedly a "filth disease." by having a fraction of her citizens banded together had been social-Democratic movement, and working school children and Ulrich refused into a Social-Democratic movement, and working for human betterment in her midst. It has already toned her up a bit! As in all modern industrial cities she has a vast

The problem of getting order and human justice out of a situa-tion that oozes social and industrial injustice, and fraud, and inhumanity at every pore, is appalling. Yet we have the faith that moves mountains, the faith that will batter down all wrong and redeem the

vicum class in her population, and the Socialists are coming to the

world for mankind, and make it a livable place for the humblest and most lowly. Socialism will lift up the lowly and transform a world stratified with injustice and successful fraud and selfishness, into a commonwealth, a true brotherhood of man.

And what has Social-Democracy accomplished in Milwaukee thus Not much, and yet a great dea.!

It is no small thing that for the first time in the city's history the corporation lobbyist has been practically banished from the city hall. There was a time when this scaly breed so infested the committee rooms that the aldermen could hardly meet in peace. There are Social-Democrats in the city-council now and the lobbyists have drawn off at a distance waiting in the hope that the wave of Social-Democracy will recede after a while and that they can then take up their old tricks again. The presence of Social-Democrats in the council has

on that line, and this is a social gain. The entrance of the Social-Democrats into public life made possible the successful passage of the municipal electric lighting project, by which the people will escape from the fearful hold-up of the artful Mr. Beggs and his plunder crew. And this is a big gain. And we

also aroused Milwankee to a better sense of the value of franchises

that used to be recklessly given away. It has been educating people

are going after the street cars next. The work of the Social-Democrats has already borne fruit in another direction. It has actually forced the gas monopoly to reduce the price of gas. And again this year we will battle in Madison to get the word "exclusive" out of the gas company's franchise, which is the laying of the foundation for municipal gas, at cost, to the people.

And don't forget the fine work the Socialist aldermen did in sav ing the city from a terrible squeeze in that Sixth street viaduct affair. Not only were thousands saved, but notice was served on the railroads that the old days when they ran the city were past and that henceforth they were no greater than any individual.

And do not forget that papers like the Sentinel raised the dire cry, when the Social-Democrats were first elected, that the stability of the city was threatened, that the impracticable Socialists would wreck the city's credit, and bring disaster upon it by their "wisionary" schemes. ing was done by a reputable physi-Has that come to pass? Do you know what happened! For the first cian in the course of a wholesale time in the city's history this year the city has not had to borrow money of the banks to tide the city government over till after the new taxes are collected! Is there any calamity about that!

And have you noticed that there has been a lowering in taxes on the little fellows' homes? It is only an indication of something that is going to happen later on. In this city there has always been a dishonest collection of taxes. The big manufacturers have been outrageous tax dodgers, and so the Social-Democrats began to show up the fact. The result is what might be expected. The old party tax commissioners have had to get busy! What little improvement they have brought about is only a drop in the bucket. We will get better results than that before we are through.

By the way, speaking of Milwaukee's credit, did you notice the cartoon the Sentinel printed on its first page on December 21? "It was headed "City's Credit the Best." And it showed Miss Milwaukee being complimented on the fact that her bonds "were the best in the West." What a confession for the Sentinel to make, when it had been saying that if the Socialists got a finger in the city government Milwaukee would go bankrupt!

Well, anyway, we wish Milwaukee a Happy New Year.

Rose's Catholic church, preached a worth about five cents, and put out Christmans Day sermon which was under a fancy labe, at a fancy somewhat out of the ordinary. In it he faced the social problem manfully, referring to it as "the social unrest arising out of inequality." And then he said "To cry 'Down with the Socialist' is as revolutionary as to cry Down with the trust... I say to the man of capital, reckon with the Socialist, treat with the Socialist, reckon and treat with them in all charity. If you can-not see the why of this, turn back to the sermon on the mount." The spirit shown in these words comes as a refreshing relief from the an-athemas that have been hurled at us from certain other Catholic pulpits in this city in the not very far past.

Some medical fakers are just now buying space in the newspa-pers to defraud the people with an alleged cure for consumption, which is given out as news although it is a proprietory advertisement under false pretenses. To show the utter lack of conscience of these newspapers one has only to notice that the advertisements are printed as straight reading matter with the same headings as are used for news —which is a low fraud on their readers. A Milwaukee physician had his attention called to this "prescription" that is given as "news". It is given as a prescription that anyone can go and have filled at a drug store, whiskey, glycerine and a certain pine oil. The physician went to a drug store to investigate and found that the pine oil named in the advertisement, was to all in-

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and autocratic rule. His latest clash was with Principal Ulrich of the Sixth District school. It was over the vaccination question. There are two views of vaccination held by reputable people. One view is that vaccination has stamped out small pox. The other is that it is a crime against nature to inoculate the human blood with the filth from cow sores and that small pox has not diminished because of vaccination but by reason of improved sanitary conditions of our cities and homes, for small pox to pass round the slips asking parents if they wanted their children inoculated. Now the superintendent of schools has made an investigation and says Ulrich acted within his rights, as the School Board had never authorized him to get the children ready for vac-

The Frost interurban car people sent every alderman and city official a box of non-union cigars for Christmas. The Social-Democratic aldermen had two good reasons for sending the gifts back. First, because they do not believe that representatives of the city should accept gifts from corporations, especially from those that the city must deal with from time to time. Such gifts pave the way to greater temptations later on. Second, because the cigars were non-union, and therefore the product of a labor-squeezing establishment. Were the Social Democrats the

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It is funny sometimes to hear our friend; the enemy, talk. Thus the Sentinel of Wednesday morning said in its news columns that Comrade Berger was in consultation with National Secretary Barnes in Chicago, considering means by which the national body could aid "in the attempt being made to bolster up the party in Wisconsin." It is to laugh.

A little child died of lockjaw on the South Side the past week as a result of vaccination poisoning. The worst of it is that the vaccinatinoculation of school children with the cow pus that is alleged to prevent small pox. If this was a soli tary case, it wouldn't be so bad.

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