NINTH YEAR

FRAL

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WHOLE

NO.

Some Editorial Comment.

The Milwaukee postmaster has barred physicians from sending or receiving samples of sputum through the mails. But the sample of sputum to be tound under every licked postage stamp will still cir-culate, we understand!

The spirit of collectivism is stalking round the globe and never grows tired. Australia groans un-der a plague of rabbits and the government is now going into manufacture of wire netting, which will be used by farmers to screen the rabbits out of their farms. They will get the netting at cost.

Russian secret agents are said to be employed in this country to watch Russians who frequent public watch Russians who trequent public libraries and who read more or less revolutionary literature, and who then trump up charges against them so as to get Uncle Sam's aid in pro-tecting the czar's interests, on the theory that such men help to sustain the revolution in Russia. Our im-migration bureau is also being used to exclude "undesirable" citizens, from the czar's standpoint.

Western labor papers are quoting this remarkable effusion of justice from the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court:

Even if it be true that the arres and deportation of Pettibone, Mover and Haywood from Colowas by fraud and connivance in which the governors of Colorado and Idaho were parties, this does not make out a case of violation of not make out a case of violation of the rights of the appellants under the constitution and laws of the United States."

Last week we printed the fact that in San Francisco there is one divorce for every six marriages and in Indianapolis one for every four. The figures have just been compiled for Milwaukee by the government agent, who is investigating the divorce question and it is shown that one out of every ten marriages ends in the divorce court. Is this better wing due to the fact that Social-Democracy has made greater propa-ganda in Milwaukee than in the other cities named?

So the terrorists have reached Payloff with their bullets at last. Pavloff with their bullets at last. The awful situation in Russia is the inevitable thing where the populace becomes enlightened and conscious of its democracy and is still kept from flaving its voice in government. Enlightened democracy is like pent-up steam, it either applies its force to turning the wheels of the common need or it bursts its confines with violence. In this country the people have a voice in government through the ballot and the man who turns to the thing popularly understood as Anarchism

Municipal ownership in Milwau has long been a thing to be proud of. The city has the finest water works system anywhere in the country and the rates are so low that householders smile to each other as they pay their bills. Besides this the system piles up a surplus that is almost embarassing at times, and now a further reduction in rates is talked of. Milwaukeeans would like to see the gas supply, the street cars and other private undertakings which pluck them to the quick taken out of profit hungry hands, just as the electric lighting is now being taken over.

Monarchial capitalism is cutting off the hands of the blacks in the Congo and the world is shuddering at the awfulness of it. But what is capitalism doing in this country? Last week three women were burned to death in molten ore at Pittsburg, others were being minced up on the railroads, hands, arms, feet and legs were being chopped off in the great industrial plants all over the country and so on and all over the country and so on, and carcely a shudder from the public. It was taken as a matter of course by newspaper readers, who are so used to such things that they habitually alray their shoulders when they chance upon some little to line notice of industrial casulties or fatalities and turn to more deasant reading.

"Socialists, as a rule, are good we suppose the editor of the N. Y. men," says the Catholic Register of Denver, "but simply on the wrong that the L. W. W. has become hope-track." Well, you'll have to show lessly stranded on the shoals of reaction. For anything that does not A western exchange has the heading "Do Workingmen Pay ill-advised from the start, hoped to succeed by crippling the S cialist agriculon within the American Federation of Labor, and accomplished eration of Labor, and accomplished bear his ear marks is by that token "reactionary." The movement was the rents the working people have little more than the injury of sev eral honest and well-meaning So-cialists who were caught in its meshes, out of unreasoning sentiment and impulse.

> The Social-Democratic member of the Wisconsin state legislature decided on Assemblyman Alldridge as their candidate for speaker and he received the party vote in the opening session. For chief clerk the Socialists nominated Comrade C. B. Whitnall, state treasurer of our party, and for sergeant at arms Comrade Frank Gauthier of Ashland. Comrade Alldridge was named on the joint committee of land. the senate and assembly to notify the governor that the legislature was in session. The make-up of the legislative officers shows LaFollette still has strength in spite of the efforts of the Connor faction of his faction to harmonize

> with the corporate interests.
> Social-Democratic Senator Rum mel has been placed on the Banks and Insurance, Manufacturers and Labor, and Elections committees, according to the make-up published in advance by the powers that be of the state senate. This is in some ways an improvement over last term.

On one day last week two girls

rom the same department store in Chicago died in separate hospitals from criminal operations to prevent their becoming mothers. such a percentage of fatalities does not occur every day even in so wicked a city as Chicago this inci-dent speaks loudly of conditions that are horrible to contemplate and show what a fearful menace to chastity the capitalist system is Some time ago the police of Chi-ago closed a number of 'European' hotels, some of them belonging to a syndicate that had had immunity from the police, which hotels were crowded nightly with couples cohabiting outside of wedlock, the proprietors piling up immense fortunes out of this im-moral traffic. One of the girls held as witnesses cried out in the agony of the disgrace that had come upon her: "Why do they lock me up— my case is only one of thousands!"—a claim that is literally true. Recently two city detectives in Chicago were set to shadow the female
employes of a single department
store and their report showed that
sixty female employes had been
traced to the bed-house hotels in
one week. This is what capitalistic
conditions do for womankind. The
number that lose their lives as two
did last week, as noted above, candid last week, as noted above, can not be known. It is only occasionally that such things are found out but it is a number that would ap pall us were it to be known. As long as capitalism rules woman will be ineritably a victim class in so-

So much has been said out of class hatred with regard to Mayor Schmitz of SanFrancisco, who has been indicted, that Socialists will do well to suspend judgment as to his guilt until the proof is in. Schmitz may be guilty for all we know, and he certainly never had much sympathy from the Socialists, who have always had a candidate of heir own against his and the control of the co heir own against him, and criti-ised him severely, but it is still pos-ible that that indictment is a trick f politicians. Schmitz and his Laof politicians. Schmitz and his Labor party naturally have political enemies. One of the men who did a good deal to elect Schmitz in the first place was a Father Yorke, a Catholic priest. There was a big strike in Frisco, and the city was churzed up over it. Hearst backed the Labor element in putting up Schmitz, and he was elected. Father Yorke made speeches all over the city and was a power in the campaign. And he appears not to have lost faith in Schmitz. He made an address the other night in which he went at the denouncers of Schmitz rough shod, Hearst's Exeminer coming in for some vitriol.

"The newspapers, like all coward-

reely a shudder from the publication as taken as a matter of courses of to such things that they itinally always their shoulders in they chance upon some little line notice of industrial causes or fatalities and turn to more sant reading.

Now that the injunction against Sherman faction has been dissed by the Chicago courts and Western Federation of Miners e voted not to recognize the acts the recent convention as legal, "It is because I believe that through

Mayor Schmitz today they are striking at the unions I come to implore and beseech you, union labor men and union labor women, to stand together shoulder to shoulder, knee to knee, and to tell those who have tried to buy you and who have tried to frighten you down by open force that now they cannot get you to give up this thing, they cannot destroy you for the purpose of breaking down your solidarity, for the pur-pose of leaving you weakened and disunited before the great plunder ing league that would fatten upor he remains of San Francisco.

Doubtless there are two sides to the Schmitz affair. We will do well to await developments.

Wm. English Walling, who has een investigating conditions in Russia for nearly a year, writes in the Chicago Daily Socialist about

how things are going: Walk down the streets of St Petersburg and see what the hawk-ers sell. Yellow journals, capitalis dailies backed by some Morgan' millions? Hardly.

Here is a picture of Karl Mars 2 feet by 4, another of Bebel!

Buy the newest edition of the apologize for relating the following communist manifesto. An officer in instance of political scalawagism, as uniform takes a copy. No dis- it is tame in comparison with some

grace in Russia. All the constitutions in the world for ten cents! Constitutions are not sacred in Russia but they are interesting. Some day the peo-ple intend to have one. But in the neanwhile they are studying those of the other lands to see what not to do. Do you imagine they will establish a Senate or a Supreme

court when they get rid of the Czar?

Here are the latest works of Gorki and Tolstoi. "A letter to (against) the Czar," "The Great Crime" (private property).

But this is on the streets. Go with me into the first book store and press through the crowd of young students and workingmen.

The books are cheap and all in paper covers. But three-fourths of them are Socialist books. And what's more, they cover the ground. There are more Socialist pamphlets printed in Russia today than all the other countries combined. Where has Karl Marx "Capital"

been most read? In Germany, of course, you answer. Well, you're wrong. The Russians have read more copies of "Das Kapital" than have been printed in a generation in the Fatherland.

Do you remember what a sublime faith you used to have in America's men, big and little? How you used to feel somehow that it was the honorable, safe, and substantial man who forged to the front and got his preferment by sheer merit, thus filling American public life with splendid representatives, in whose hands the destinies of the great nation were super-secure! Remember it? You have had some shocks since then. You have seen in the

since then, You have seen in the big insurance and other scandals, where great campaign funds to elect the peerless McKinley or the val-iant Roosevelt, or the safe and sane Parker, or the great "commoner" (this word in such a case to be surrounded by quotation marks!) have come from. You have discovered that Standard Oil has even made and bought judges, and that the na-tion's supposedly great men, big and

Free Competition!

"Times are hard," said the Picked

"Why," said the Rat, "this is an era of prosperity; see how I have feathered my next."
"But," said the Picked Chicken,

you have gotten my feathers."
"You must not think," said the Rat, "that because I get more com-

fort you get poorer."
"But," said the Chicken, "you produce no feathers, and I keep

"If you would use your teeth-

interrupted the Rat.
"I—," said the Picked Chicken.
"You could lay by as much as I do." concluded the Rat. said the Picked

"Without consumers like me," said the Rat, "there would be no demand for the feathers which you

produce."
"I will vote for a change," said the Picked Chicken.

"Only those who have feathers should have the suffrage," remarked the Rat.-From New York Life.

others, and yet it is a pretty good sample, after all. It shows what goes on behind the scenes almost everywhere! A West Virginia exhange brings us fac simile copies of letters that were written by the president of the board of education of the public schools of a certain city, to an influential politician in Washington in which he promised a money contribution to a congressional campaign fund in case he was esty," he begins his letter. Farther on he says: "It is generally believed that the Secretary of State (W. Va.) divides his pay with the Gov-ernor in consideration of his appointment, and under the circum stances, looking at every side of it, I can see nothing wrong in the offer. And tell Mr. Carothers also that if he can make this arrange-ment with Mr. Hughes I will pay him liberally for it as my attorney. If you feel disposed to see Hughes yourself and work this matter through I will

very willingly pay you \$- for it. Whatever is done ought to be done soon as Hughes may make up his mind at any time. During this week I will have some letters written to Hughes that will help the matter through, If more than \$-should be required I will meet it."

This shows how they work things, even covering up the crimi-nality of bribe giving by calling the bribe taker an attorney, as an at-torney can legally take fees and no-one can interfere or challenge it. In this case the man got the post-mastership, his only misfortune be-ing that his letter got into print. This sort of thing goes on every-where. He is no worse than the rest, unless the real vice in such crimes lies in getting caught!

Capitalistic official insolence again showed itself recently at San Francisco where the government officials refused to allow Col. Vlachislov Petrovsky, a refugee

the limits of San Francisco pending an appeal to the national immigration committee. Being a rich man he was able to buy this much of freedom. One capitalist paper had the decency to take up the case and publish the facts, including some of he testimony given by Col. Petrovsky. A few specimen questions and answers will give some idea of his true status:

Q.-Do you believe in organized government?

A .-- Yes. Q.—Do you believe in the doc trine of the Anarchists? A.-No

Q.-Were you ever charged with or accused of throwing bombs? A .- No, newer.

Q .- Are you a Nihilist? A .- No, there are no Nihilists in Russia now.

Q.-Would you overthrow the nent of Russia in order to have it become a republic.

A .- The majority of Russians be lieve in that. I would like to have a government like the United States or France. I believe in an elective overnment.

Q.-Do you believe in the principles of Socialism?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What are those principles?

A.—That capital and means of

production should belong to the community and not be accumulated

Do these answers indicate that Petrovsky would be a bad citizen? And yet this man, an army officer who had fled with his wife from Russian tyranny, was seeking an as sylum in a country boasting of its regard for liberty, and the officials of the government meant to do their promised the postmastership of his home city, "I would like to lay a little matter before you which seems to me no bribery or dishon-

> Of one thing we are glad. The feeling of the unions toward the national guard has become so manifest that the guard is feeling it and is rushing to the capitalist legislatures for law on the subject. This is just happening in Wisconsin. A bill is wanted to head off the sentiment among laboring men that it is a discreditable thing to join the militia. It is said that there is a law in this direction in three states already. All of which means that public opinion is on the trail of the militia and that it is itself consciou of being under the ban of the work-

> one class. It is good.
>
> Out of this will come either a throwing off of the mask or gradual concessions, whereby the guard will cease to be a capitalistic weapor against Labor every time Labor seeks to better its citizenship. A relative of the writer who

served in the national guard of Wis consin and was on duty some years ago in guarding a northern lumber mill for the purpose of intimidating the employes who were on strike against literally starvation wages, said that as a fair minded man his sympathies were really with the strikers and that he knew that many others also felt they were doing dis-honorable service, yet had no choice, for the guard of the state was under absolute control of the was under absolute control of the governor, himself a rich lumberman. Some of them remarked on the fact that a former governor in a moment of humane feeling had and the machine greased by patronthe country, alleging that he was an anarchist. The outrage was so arrives a certain strike saying the an anarchist. The outrage was so arrives active and the officials had to give them an allittle more consideration, your eyes opened pretty thoroughly. The could have his liberty within the gay fellows and the soldier boys are not the gay fellows and the

Capitalism and Farmers!

By Victor L. Berger.

way must be found to get the producers of the country to-gether, to get the farmers and the city proletariat into close touch. But it cannot be done on the trades union basis,

To begin with, we have in this country no class of farm laborers who have been wage laborers for generations, nor even of those who have to remain wage laborers for life. It is easy for a farm laborer who is willing to work hard to become a farm renter, and later on a farm owner. If he has saved one or two hundred dollars, he can start out to rent a farm. Even the negroes down South who are not very provident, usually succeed in this. In fact, almost every real farmer can soon start out to buy a farm, for there is still plenty of land in Wisconsin and other Northwestern states and in the South to be had for five dollars an acre. In the eastern states he can at least rent one for little money. So if a man stays a hired farm hand all his life in this country, there is something the matter with him.

As a matter of fact, it is exceedingly hard all over the country to get hired farm help. In Waukesha county, Wisconsin, hired men are offered thirty dollars a month and their board and washing. Yet help is scarce at this price. So it is nonsense to figure on an established class of farm hands which as a fixed class does not exist.

Of course, people ought not to study the farm question on the east side of New York or on the west side of Chicago or from books, They should go out and observe with their own eyes.

I will not try here to explain this phenomenon, and why, in spite of the introduction of machinery, concentration has not taken place in the farming industry as it has in the factories. I will mention only one or two points.

The first is that the introduction of machinery in farming has not

changed the entire mode of production as it has in the factory.

In the factory, the introduction of machinery has resulted in a tremendous division of labor, one article sometimes going through fifty hands, before the product is finished. Furthermore the big and costly machine has absolutely pushed out of existence the small manufacturer. and his shop.

This has not been the case in agriculture. After the introduction of machinery, the mode of production has more or less still remained the same. The wheat is growing in very much the same way as before, and cattle require just about the same kind of care. The machine has so far helped only the *middle sized* farmer. It has made it possible for him to run a farm of about 120 to 160 acres with the help of a grown son and dispensing with a hired man, where formerly he had to have a hired man besides his son for a farm of that size. So the introduction of machinery has not worked the revolution on

the farm which it made in the factory.

The other point is that while capitalism has found it profitable to go into cattle and sieep raisin; on a large scale, and into beet sugar and vineyards, capitalism has fat ed whenever it has tried other branches

of farming on a large scale.

The bonanza farms have failed or are not paying.

The cause of this is pretty plain. The introduction of costly machinery in factories pays because the capital invested is used all the year around. In other words the machinery is used every day in the year, sometimes even in two or three shifts.

In farming this is not the case.

Most of the machinery can be used only z few weeks in the year, and the rest of the time it lies idle.

The farmers help themselves to the more expensive machinesy either by having co-operative threshing machines, co-operative creameries, etc., or by simply renting the service of a threshing machine that is continually going from place to place. These circumstances, of course, are not favorable for the growth of capitalism in

On the other hand, this co-operation of the farmers, of which we have hundreds of examples in Wisconsin, and just as many in other states, is bound to form the second bridge that will connect the

farmer with the proletarian movement.

The first bridge necessarily will be the political movement—movement for the nationalization of the big transportation faciliti

Co-operation, although still in its infancy, will have a great and beneficial influence on the laborers in the cities, and very soon it will be fully as important as the political and the trade union movements. At the same time co-operation will be as wide spread and as valuable for the farmers as for the city workers. So here is another link.

Electricity makes it possible to use small machinery and transport power from great distances to the farm. And we do not as yet know the possibilities of this for the farmer—if the state or the collectivity in some form should own the electric power.

Therefore it would be useless to ask the farmers to stand for a collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution that would require them to give up their farms. Socialism wants to restore property to the propertyless, not to take property from those who make good use of it. Socialism wants to restore property to the factory workers, and there it can be done only in a collective manner. But it would be criminal and absurd to try to take away the land from the farmers as long as they are the only ones who can use it for themselves and for the nation, and as long as they are fairly,

prosperous.

Besides, it could not be done. Any attempt of that kind would very soon end with the worst disaster for the city proletariat that the world has ever seen. The failure of the Paris Commune would be child's play compared with that catastrophe.

In political affairs and especially in class politics, it is useless to deal in hollow phrases. We have to consider realities and facts. It is foolish for one class to try to get the support of the other by promising it the millenium in the distant future. Promises for the distant future will not go. Intelligent men want realities and want them today. And that is something that "impossibilists" at least have never considered.

I will close with a quotation from Wilhelm Liebknecht. He says:
"It is true that both farmers and small shopkeepers are still in the camp of our adversaries, but only because they do not understand the causes that underlie their condition. It is of prime importance for the solicities them and bring them over to our side. This is causes that underlie their condition. It is of prime importance for our party to enlighten them and bring them over to our side. This is a vital question for our party, because these two classes form the majority of the nation. It would be both stupid and ingenuous to insist that we should have a majority sealed and ready in our pockets before we begin to apply our principles. But it would be still more ingenuous to imagine that we could put our principles into practice against the will of the immense majority of the Victor L. Berger nation.

So the way must be found.

social lions they once were. It is hard to get workingmen to go into the companies and the others are not so many common trashtofill the "high private in the rear rank" positions. They like to join the companies when there is a good chance of wearing shoulder straps, and lording it over others.

Let the feeling against the militia as a capitalistic police power go on. It hastens the day when the people tack us.

Some Food and Labor Prices of the Long Ago.

It makes the ordinary, hardworking householder envious to see the luxurious display of fortune's favorites. He finds it a hard enough struggle to get the necessaries of life without any of its delicacies, and to keep the cost within his income. Nor can he look back into the days of long ago for consolation. It only increases his discomfuture to compare his experient account with those of his ancestors.

If a man had a quarter in his pocket in the days of the Plantagenets, for instance, he could keep his family well supplied for a week. With that amount of monopy he could smile at the butcher, how openly to the grocer, and look the rest of the world as squarter in his for the face as did the village black-smith.

If he lived in England seven hundred years ago and wished to regale his family on mutton, he could buy the finest of fat sheep for 24 cents, which would allow him to mutton. A cow was more expensive, but \$1.50 would buy the best he could find in the market, while for a fat hog he need only pay 80 cents.

As for seages, 3 cents a day was the highest smull buy a pair of chickens, and means a day was the lightest and a stouch of funding his pay sheer. It was the lightest and have equipped a farm with three draft borses, half a doze of her a fat hog he need only pay 80 cents.

As for seages, 3 cents a day was the highest sum of chickens, and the light may be a pair of chickens, and means a dozen to have a smore content and the could buy a pair of chickens, and the light may be a barquet on a pennyworth of mutton. A cow was more expensive, but \$1.50 would buy the best he could find in the market.

As for seages, 3 cents a day was the highest sum expensed.

House rem was so absurdly small that the lord mayor of Lon-light may have a distinct the cents a pound; wheat, \$3.84 a quarter ton—Jowr as would buy a pair of chickens, and a dozen may of Lon-light may be a cents a pound; wheat, \$3.84 a quarter ton—Jowr as would buy a pair of chickens, and a sum of the cents the period of fat the pay seem of cents.

The th

Self Emancipation! to the rear where the scattered dies in the rear car, who had looked and contradictions of our civilization. The engineer laid out at the window to ascertain the tion.

A MAY BEALS STORY.

and forth between flying spindles. The roar of the machinery was still numbing her tired brain as she sat down by the road to rest a minute for the long walk homeward. She was a very little girl-one of those who are ceremoniously bundled out of the mill while the inspector is being entertained in the office; one of those whose pitiful and well proven wrongs would take many men from legislative halls and the pews or

For she was not yet past sufferis so much worse than any physical pain. You can work a child until it grows meapable of thought-incapable of any feeling save physical sensations. She had not worked long enough for that.

The sun had risen more than an hour before she had been freed the rows of box-like shanties where many of the mill operatives lived. Her home was in the country, three miles out across low, red hills. She had not been used to walking alone. Her older sister had walked with her and worked beside her in the could, not understand, but then all grown-up people are hard to under-stand. The last her in Sunday



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THE RIGHT OF ECONOMIC MIGHT-A Fable-By D. K. Young:

RAPID GROWTH OF SOCIALISM-Looking at it through the eyes

All night she had walked back people—that Godloves little children and that he had put it into the good capitalist to build the cotton mill so that they have work. The child accepted it all with a child's faith, doubting nothing, but it was like some strange puzzle to her mind. If God loves little girls why does he want them to work in the mill? He knows excepthing, so, of course, he

knows how it hurts. The child was not rebellious, she was only puzzled-and tired, so fashionable churches to spend long tired. She heard the far off whistle terms behind prison bars if our laws of the morning train as she neared were enforced against the rich as the crossing and thought of how they are enforced against the poor, careful her sister had always been She could not understand, she could to keep her off the track when the only feel, the injustice that was train rushed past them. There was crushing the life from her frail little a sharp curve in the track just body. Her blindness and ignorance above the crossing, so near that the cansed the worst of her suffering. man could not stop the train, so her sister had said, even if he saw ing the sharp mental anguish that them on the track. The child remembered it now and the memory tore her heart, for she had loved her sister better than anything in the world.

She stood on the track and stretched out between her and her home. She was tired, so tired. Do from the machines. She basked in you know what it is to be so tired its rays for a moment, stretched out that each st p you take is torture on the hard ground, then taking up and each br ath a long-drawn-out turned and walked deliberately up She knelt on the track and turned her little old face with its hopeles:

eyes toward the clear morning sky. of labor.
"Dear Lord," she said, "I'm plum Our A beat out. I don't want to work in mill, but one day her sister had been the mill no more and I do want too sick to work, and a few days Janey so bad. I've prayed and afterward they had put her down prayed for other things and none of rooting out the idea of freedom in the ground and had told the of 'em ever comed, but I won't from among the people. Our state child she was in heaven. The child pester you no more for nothin' if and national legislatures have beyou'll let me be with Janey. For come the mere agents of great prop-Jesus sake, Amen."

She lay down on the track with her small hands-folded beneath her and her eyes shut tight that she might not see it coming. She felt the rough timbers shuddering beneath her and the distant roar of the train grew louder, more deafen ing, more like the machinery that roared around her all night.

And then the engineer, who was wildly cursing his own powerlessfelt the sickening crunch as her little life was ground out beneath the wheels, so much more mercifully than it would otherwise be ground out in the wheels of the mill. As soon as the train could As soon as the train could when you drink Schlitz Beer. be stopped the trainmen ran back

furiously drenched with tears.

"There's her dinner pail," he said. "She's laid down here and

his hand on the largest piece of the cause of the delay, turned away dischild and felt that it was warm and dainfully and summoned the porter quivering. He turned on the others to close the windows. When a little his hard features later they learned the cause of his outburst they felt sorry, of course, for the child, but then—such per-fectly shocking language could not

went to sleep after working all help it.

And then he cursed the mill and its owner and the civilization that produced them both with such rare and savage profamty that the ia-

TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.*

of liberty and self-government, in erty of the individual. which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is demolooked at the interminable red hills cratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole

society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle her tiny dinner pail she started agony? The hild stood still for a lor power to maintain and profit down the long red road between moment with bent head, then she by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete the track a little nearer the curve, overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still furher enslavement and degradation

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means 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 They are gradually poor to buy. so invading and restricting the right 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.

By controlling all the sources of ocial revenue, the possessing class able to silence what might be e voice of protest against the ityranny. It completely controls he university, and public school, he pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these onomically dependent upon itself, has brought all the forms of blist school. ublic teaching into servile submisin to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also eing used as the destroyers of all identification of all identification of economic independed as the destroyers of that he promise of economic independnce to each man was one of the aiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever be-come possessors of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and detroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class pro-duces above its subsistence wage.

of life upon which his liberty of We the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea assault of capitalism upon the lib-

II.

As an American Social-Demo eratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democracy as em-bodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, interests of the world workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking pevive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capi-talists for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit-

The Social-Democratic mere-ment therefore is a world move-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 workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full free-dom of all humanity.

Hell The Social-Democratic move nent owes its birthiand growth to that economic Rievelopment c. world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as

its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines 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 private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and when man owned his own land and tools and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labors of scores or even

thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means

The Matternal Headquarter of the Social-of the society into two The National Hendequarters of the Social present division of society into two ists are at 200 Dearborn St. Boyleston Building. Chicago. The National Seory is 2 MAHLON distinct classes; and from it has Bally RS, who may be addressed eare of the spring all the miseries, inharmonics

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this 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 harmony, except in the conscious 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. Capi-talism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve 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, veal that the constitutions of capi talist 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.

V. To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government and thereby the soone establish the co-operative commonweath, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and worl in both the economic and political struggle for each successive im-mediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labo and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation

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franchise and land values, the pro-ceeds to be applied to the public as it shall be entrusted to us by employment and bettering the con-our fellow-workers, both for their ditions of the worker's children ultimate and complete emancipa-and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of the workers of America and to all men and women; for the prevention of the use of the millitary vice of the workers in their struggle against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituants; and for every gain or ad-vantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist sysfering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or later. elected to any executive or legisla-tive office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the capitalist and increase the like powers of the workers.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in-dustry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves,

of income, inheritance, and of as the party of the working class vice of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all, who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratic party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at once an appeal for the common good and freedom, and for the freeand those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.

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social members; the latter are the physical qualifications neces-sary to carry insurance. The en-dowment certificates out, or insur-ance in force, Jan. 1 of this year

life insurance companies; in other paign funds of political parties and words it costs private enterprise do not pay \$50,000 a year salaries 11.6 per cent more on every dol-lar's business than it does the co-year for new business, as was done operative method.

societies will fail. These were organized many years ago and the assessment rate was too low for a cialistic in their nature, for they growing mortality; in all lines the eliminate profits and they are quick and early failures precede the permanent and more stable form

There are one hundred and at the anvil, the plow, in the countseventy-one recognized fraternal so-cieties in America with 91,434 societies are democratically organ-lodges, tents or courts. They have ized; the members elect all officials 5,205,255 benefit members and 333,- either directly or through conventions, fix their terms of office and largely those who do not possess the amount of their salaries, the same varying from \$1,00 to \$10,-000 per year.

These societies are not great corporations organized for profit and amounted to \$65,620,319. for gain, but co-partnerships where-in all have equal rights, equal vote ocieties amounts to 8 per cent of and equal opportunities. They ast year by the Equitable of N. Y. In the near future some fraternal and the New York Life Insurance

Company.

These societies are distinctly So

five million members, have paid out over \$1,189,472 in sick, disability and death benefits. They are composed mainly of working man. and death benefits. They are composed mainly of workingmen, men THINK WHAT WILL HAPPEN

obligations and listened to your in-vocations of co-operative fraternal You would cry out "Charlatans, we vocations of co-operative fraternal

Socialism does not grasp either the spirit of his society or its economic basis, or HE HAS NEVER HAD

social benefits of your brothers' so- A KINDRED PART? ciety. Mutual fraternal insurance

You members have assumed the make money out or your needs,

SHIP AND OPERATION OF ALL INDUSTRIES, and thereby LET YOUR PRINCIPLES HIM.

What do you want? Sick, disability and death benefits and the RACE OF WHICH YOU ARE

Seymour Stedman.

Lying Lipton. The head of one of the larges and most unscrupulous capitalist combinations—Sir Thomas Lipton -has written an article in Weekly Dispatch on the glorious conditions America offers to the workman. According to him it is a land overflowing with wealth and prosperity—where there is no unemployment-"where there is not a man, woman, or child who is willing to work but can find plenty of employment at good wages." The redoubtable Sir Thomas had better by far spend his time yachting—on the money wrung out of his miserable employes—than in uttering such brazen and wicked falsehoods. There is not a town in Americawhether it be New York, Chicago, st. Louis, or San Francisco—that has not a seething undercurrent of population-skilled and unskilled workers-who are unemployed and iving in a state of semi-starvation. To talk of the prosperity of Amer-ica is like talking of the prosperity

Theodore Roosevelt. An Appreciation!

A prominent hill climber and bear r, peace promoter, President of the United States, unmaker of generals and all around sport.

of the capitalist class .- Justice,

The youth of every great man is a predisposing element of much im-portance in the determination of his career, and our strenuous hero is no exception. Theodore has been attacked successively by whooping measles, scarlet fever, mumps and Harvard college, and has recovered from all complaints

Acute Harvarditis is usually Many die, but few recover. Making up his mind not only to become the leading dime novel hero of the day, but also to be Emperor William of America, young Theodore plunged westward into the heart of the cowboy precinct, and learned how to use a six-shooter and a steel pen.

Becoming tired, however, of the close, hot, fetid air of the plains, he came on where he could breathe he pure, musk-laden, God-giver phere of Tammany hall, and let himself out as apprentice for a man named Papa Platt, at that time, and until recently, the leader of the famous Albany Orchestra.

and a steel pen.

Our hero, putting on an antiscptic rubber suit, then plunged into New York city politics, and between Scylla Croker and Charybdis Park-

hurst, escaped being a reformer.

About this time a syndicate was formed to make the United States over into an empire and incidentally open up a kindergarten water-cure establishment in the Philioines. After supreme effort, in spite of

the War Department, succeeded in annexing Cuba to the United States Senate, and incidentally drawing a long black line of politics across the Isthmus of Panama.

The rest is a historical novel.

Today our flag flies over nearly three times as many Philipine sa-loons as when Spain preached the gospel. The undertaking industry has never been so prosperous, and

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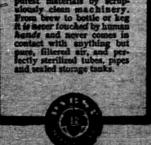
(E) Clean Things to

Eat and Drink

are as desirable as pure food. Unclean food cannot be healthful. It is the method of handling in the manufacture of a food product that makes it clean or unclean.

Pabst BlueRibbon

is manufactured from the purest materials by scrupulously clean machinery. From brew to bottle or keg it is sever fouched by human hands and never comes in contact with snything but pure, filtered air, and perfectly sterilized tubes, pipes and scaled storage tanks.



Socialistic Miscellany. life is one grand, sweet meat trust, and all these things in spite of our

> Some men are born with back bones, some achieve them, and others have theirs forced upon them. Theodore is a three-in-one combination hard to beat.

> Take him all in all he is a good little boy, though his Uncle Sam, who is keeping an eye on him, says that Theodore loses his temper sometimes and does rash things.

At present Theodore is in the White House, though how long he will stay there we cannot say. In the summer he lives in Oyster Bay and the Rocky Mountains, where he hunts Brigadier Generals and bears. He is also fond of chasing grafters, but doesn't bring down so many of them as he does bears. Wouldn't you like to be as brave as that? But perhaps you will some day, if you can get the U. S. Army and the Standard Oil to back you

Theodore loves to play with his toys, as you can see. (This alludes an illustration that goes with this.) He is not at all proud, and would rather have a colored doll stuffed elephant near him, and likes to draw it around with a wire when

he is not riding horseback.

He is also very fond of his friends, and no thater how unpopular they are he sticks to them through thick and thin. He plays constantly with Len Wood and Paul Morton, and if the other boy big stick and waves it in the air and ghtens them aif away. Both Len and Paul say that Theodore has cer-

tainly been good to them.

Every day he may be seen out in the back yard of the capitol trying to keep the elephant down to his oats. If he doesn't always succeed the back is a back of suits. it isn't due to his lack of spine some elephants are hard to manage Favorite occupations: Ridin

grizzly bears and pot-house poli-ticians, reading aloud from his own works, making peace for foreigners, entertaining princes and colored men, placating pensioners, and striving not to please the W. C.

Principle works: "In the Sweet By and By," "Stock Raising," "A Cure for the Water-Cure," "The Helmet of the G. A. R.," etc.— From "A Corner in Women, and Other Follies" Other Follies."

Glasgow's Municipal Street Railways.

The recently published annua report of the Glasgow Corporation Tramways affords another strik-ing object lesson for our people, showing, as it does, the wisdom and sanity of Municipal Ownership and operation of street railways. This year the total income from the municipal street car service was figure 1 street car service was £820,938. 14s. 7d., or a little over \$4,104,693. The working expenses not counting depreciation, were £456,268. 19s. 2d., or a little over \$2,281,340, leaving a gross balance of £364,669. 15s. 5d., to which should be added the interest on surface and the service making in all £660. plus revenue, making in all £369, 415 2s. 2d., or a little over \$1,847, 075. Of this amount a little over half a million dollars was paid into the sinking fund and for interest Over sixty thousand dollars was paid for taxes; over four hundred and twenty thousand dollars was redited for hepreciation. Over three hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars was credited to the permanent way renewals fund; over one hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars was paid into the common good fund for city im-provements that will benefit the individuals of the community, rais-

STACKHOLDERS' MEETING Vo Stockholders of the Mil-wankee Social-Democratic Pub-

iching Co.:
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You are hereby notified to attend You are hereby notified to attend the annual meeting of stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing company, to be held 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 and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec.

when these five million men, realizing what they have done in the field INGA PROFIT TO A MASTER, of fraternal insurance, extend their Suppose we should ask you to sell principles to all industries, your society to us that we might dollars was carried over to the general reserve fund. This is only part of the good story found in this reinsurance with approval, and have insurance with approval, and have once of your interest, port, for it is shown that of the total 208,059,833 pasengers carried durprofits and robbery."

Why can't you, who advocate cooperative insurance be big enough, be strong enough and TAKE A WORLD WIDE GRIP AND IOIN US IN ESTABLISHING in the fraternal CO-OPERATIVE who fails to espouse the cause of AND COLLECTIVE OWNER.

Socialism does not grasp either the SHIP AND OPERATION OF so that over of per cent of all passo that over 96 per cent of all passengers carried paid from one to three cents per ride; while the number who traveled for four cents brings up the percentage to a little over 98 per cent of all fares paid.

First Fruits.

The Trades Dispute Bill, which is now through the Lords, and the Workmen's Compensation Bill, which is now before that Chamber, are two measures for which the Labour Party are mainly responsible. As they at present stand they constitute the two most definitely working class measures which have ever yet passed the House of Com-mons. The Trades Dispute Bill, so far as words can make it, secures the law officers of the crown assure us, absolute immunity of trades union funds and freedom of picketing within the confines of the common law. The Workmen's Compensation bill, though still unsatisfactory in relation to the amount of compensation, state insurance security, and many other points, extends compensation for accidents to virtually every section of workers including domestic servants, and sweeps away almost every condition that has hitherto debarred workmen or their relatives from obtaining compensation. In scope and thoroughness of application it is in its degree a national charter or redress for industrial injury, providing its provisions pass the Lords unmutilated and the Law Judges do not contrive to misread the express intentions of its clauses. The circumstance that the mothers of illegitimate children have been on the appeal of Mr. Hardie, brought withthe folds of the measure adds a final human touch to its character .-London Labor Leader.

The Goming Crisis.

The Public: President Schur man of Cornell University sounds an alarm which would have ranked him with the pessimists half a dozen vears ago. He sees that social con-ditions which pile up great wealth for the few and keep the masses at work piling it higher and higher while remaining in poverty them-selves, canno continue, and he begs the wealthy few to divide. But they won't divide. It is not wealth they want, but the power over their fellow men that wealth gives. Were they to divide, they would lose this power. Nor should we wish them to divide. Not division of loot but justice in distribution as production proceeds, is what thought ful and honest men demand.

> What! Are Ye Men? (Tune: "Die Wacht Am Rhein.")

What! Are ye men, ye working men, And see your comrades die? Nor strike to save them from the

Nor short your battle-cry?
Shall Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone
Be hanged, to set you free?
And will ye stand with idle hand—
And will ye stand
Beneath their gallows tree? 11.

What! Are ye men, I ask again? Ye cringe and skulk like slaves! Stand idle by, with listless eye, And watch those deepening graves! Shall Moyer, Haywood, Petibon Dance their death-dance on air? Listen, ye men, ye working men! Listen, ye men! Listen, ye men! Your liberty dies there!... III.

What! Are ye men, ye working men? Is toil vour only share?
Are bullets, curses, prison-pen
The meed ye choose to bear?
Men! Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone
Stand 'neath the gallows-tree!
Comrades, arise! Hands to the skies!
Comrades, arise!
Up!..., Strike for Liberty!....

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

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By PAUL KAMPFMEYER .- Translated by E. H. THOMAS.

The State Under the Influence of the Growing Proletarian Power.

The economic powers of the present working class, according to our radical catastrophe theorists, are dry brittle sticks. Depending on these, they claim, the working class can never transform capitalism into Socialism. Neither will the working class succeed in doing this with the help of the political power. The state is a class state!

Certainly, but the state is a class state changing with economic and social conditions of power. The state is not firm as granite, it is very changeable.

In that phase of the state's development which preceded our pres-

ent state, an abundance of governmental rights were concentrated in the hands of powerful private lords. In the Seventeenth Century the defense of the country in Prussia was still handed over to a few private contractors. The soldier himself practiced the trade of war as a means of earning his bread. He was a soldier for life, like a tailor or a shoemaker.

The administration of justice and the police department were partly turned over to noble landlords and royal farmers of domains. The government officers were often sold, and the lucky buyer wished to live from his office. Within the royal domains, as we read in Koser's History of Frederick the Great, those who were tenants of the royal officials' estates had curiously enough thereby also leased the administration of justice. They were indeed directed to let a learned jurist undertake the pronouncing of sentences, but a chronicle of Neumark declares that there was not then a single deputy judge who un-derstood the law. The staff, complains the author of this chronicle, is the body of the law. It came to pass that the magistrate required fifteen thalers or six groschen for a marriage certificate. Even in the patrimonial courts of the landed gentry, the noble landlord willingly dispensed with the appointment of a jurist, in order himself to undertake the duties of a judge, whether he was legally educated or entirely unprepared. The Supreme court practice of 1709 provided that all suits brought before the Supreme court from the lower courts should be immediately referred back to these courts, since it was the intention of the king to most graciously protect the courts of the noble and the magistrate in their rights.

This seignorial jurisdiction delivered the poor peasant entirely into the hands of the noblemen. Until the reforms of Coccejis and his great successor, that is, up to the reign of Frederick the Great, according to Schmoller, "The parameunt jurisdiction in all cases lay in the hands of men who possessed it as a personal right, whether they used it as a source of fees or otherwise for their own ends, and which along with other officers and other business they exercised often without any professional education."

The Prussian yunkers, (landed noblemen) possessing jurisdiction over their own serfs, and this jurisdiction moreover a source of rich profits,—please imagine the conditions. Just imagine, that the great exploiter Sturm, employing many thousand workingmen and hating union men and Socialists would get from the state the right to administer justice and police powers over his working men, and that he would then use these powerful state offices as his principal source of income through fees, the imposition of fines, etc.! This fearful thought alone makes one shiver!

The peasant of the Eighteenth century, however, was accustomed to having his employer for his judge and at the same time for his chief of police. The one-sided class rule of that time, which remained untouched by any public critic, thus possessed entirely different thorns from the present class rule.

In those days the peculiar independent life of the cities was almost entirely obliterated. The politics and economic life of the cities in the Eighteenth century were under the strictest governmental control. The city government of Berlin was regarded only as a sort of governmental board. The state enchaine the oppressed majority of the population to the soil by means of serfdom and bound them fast to a

certain mode of life

In the Eighteenth century, the condition of the trades, the corporations and the guilds depended on the grace of the all-powerful state. In the statutes of the corporations it inscribed itself with a firm hand and modeled their paragraphs to its own liking. The state immediately threw legal obstacles in the way of every energetic wage movement. The strike, to these good shepherds of the people, seemed to be a real insurrection. In some parts of the country striking was punished by penal labor and the house of correction. The journeymen who celebrated "Blue Monday" must be denounced to the magistrates. Policemen scoured all the public houses to hunt down there the celebrating journeymen. brating journeymen. The absolute state also invaced industrial life with taxes like a

swarm of locusts. What did it not tax heavily—the wages of numer ous hand-workers, the price of gords, the operations of surgeons, etc. The industrial individual felt everywhere heavy bonds and fetters on hand and foot. The state with leen scent hunted out all the per-

sonal affairs of the individual.

Under the rule of absolutism the subject of the state had not even a legal right to his own person. The dear father of his country could sell his subjects and willfully put them in the soldier's coal. The father of his country looked c refully into their books and tore out the godless and pernicious passares and writings which might endanger the patient nature of his sleeplike subjects. He spoke very plainly on the clothing question it rough his sumptuary laws. He prescribed the number of courses for marriage feasts, he fixed the time for wearing of mourning, he even tothered himself about the coffins of the dead. The state forced his dear sheep to extreme meckness by frequent attendance at church, and held them in godly customs by severe penalties. Thus the state pursued its subjects even into the house of God and into their last resting place. And the state was the king, or the elector, or the duke, as the case might be.

[A further installment of this interesting translation will be pub-

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

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The Herald is not responsible for the epin one of its contributors.

Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.



PREDERIC HEATIL Minor PROPERTY VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

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 nitmerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in cont: that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelm-ing majority.

ing majority.

We Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private owner-thick mere on E PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF. OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at 2 well melt speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW. Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must self their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of pro-

self their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of pro-duction and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably

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

come sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people,—that is, the workets, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Democratic 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 drones.

drones.

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

you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of Il public utilities.

 Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.

 Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased re-
- muneration.

 State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest
- in old age."
 The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
 Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years No
- 7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women. IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SO-
- CIAL DEMOCRATS.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Our methods in this country result in boastfulness and bluster and a conviction on the part of many well meaning people that we are just about perfection, we Yankees, and that we are a wonderful improvement over the things and the doings of the foreigners.

But are we? Far from it.

We have just been looking over an account of the Swiss railways and a comparison between them and the man killing affairs we have in this country, seems to be altogether in favor of the Swiss. Our American railroads, or rather, the stockholders back of them, are so greedy for dividends that they not only kill off their employes rather than put on proper safety appliances, but they kill off travel rather than make any concessions to the public that might make further con-cessions necessary. The contrast between the American and the Swiss railways is a contrast between the spirit of private profit-hunger and

the spirit of public ownership.

For the last twenty years Switzerland has been gradually acquiring possession of the railroads. Since the government took over the lines big reductions have been made in fares, the lines being operated not so much for making money as for public usefulness and for encouragement to tourists to visit the country. The charges are ost the lowest in the world. In fact, in order to attract tourists, the roads sell tickets that entitle the purchaser to travel in any direction, on any train and as often as he wants to for thirty days. A purchaser has only to send a note to the head railway office telling where he wants to go on his tour, and be receives in return an exact with his itintrary drawn on a map, times of trains and guide books. There are no free passes in Switzerland, Everybody, from the president of the republic down, having to pay his own fare.

And to show to what extent the Swiss government goes to pro tect those who put their lives in its keeping every train has a hospital car attached, with Red Cross nurses and all conveniences in the way of first aid to the injured. And theses cars are run at almost a dead loss, as there are scarcely any accidents, although the trains make fast time. The car is there when needed, just the same. Catch private capitalism in the United States ever safeguarding its passengers in such

People do not have to go to Europe to see wonders. This vast continent abounds in them, whether it be out in the Yellowstone country, in Mexico, at Niagara Falls, Mammoth Cave, or what not. And yet tourists, when they start out to travel immediately put across the ocean, where they get better treatment. Perhaps some of them prefer to luxuriate abroad under any conditions, so as not to attract too much atention to the plunder from American labor that they are spending. But nevertheless it needs no argument to show that if the railroads of this country also belonged to the nation they would be run so that more people could use them. They would be run for the people, rather than for profits, and more and more so as the government pro-

true democracy. These are facts that the average citizen, and especially the working man should ponder over. He has his one life to live on earth, he must do the best he can for his family and for his posterity.

The average man today who is not throwing in his strength with Social-Democratic movement or who is not giving the principles of Social-Democracy his earnest attention, comes pretty near belonging to that class that John Boyle O'Reilly had in mind when he said that some men are dead who are walking about."

A NEW SWEDISH PAPER.

The Comrades are requested to assist in costing Svenska Socialisten, recently ting Svenska Socialisten, recently school at Rockford, Ill., and which is the only Swedish paper representing the Socialist Party. Address: A. A. Patter-son, Box 2082, Rockford, Ill.

STRIFE The Labor and Capital Conflict in game forts.
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Bend thirty-five cents to W. R. Parr, Anderson, Indiana, or call at the office of The Social-Democratic Hera'd and buy a deak. DO IT NOW.

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The HERALD, ten weeks

Social-Democratic Berald Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.

LXXV. THE HARLOT'S HOUSE_By Oscar Wild.

We caught the tread of dancing fo sound of horn and violin-feet, Like black leaves whirling in the

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum.

paper only.

feet, We loiter down the moonlit street

'And stopped beneath the Harlot's Sometimes a crock-work puppet Inside, above the din and fray,

We heard the loud musicians play.
The "Treues Liebes, Herz" of Strauss.

Like strange mechanical grotesques, Making fantastic arabesques,
The shadows raced across the

Night Work.

wind.

pressed

blind.
We watched the ghostly dancers "The dead are dancing with the dead."

The dust is whirling with the

But she, she heard the violin And left my side and entered in; "Love passed into the House of Lust.

Then suddenly the tune went false The dancers wearied of the waltz The shadows ceased to wheel and whirl.

And down the long and silent street. The dawn with silver-saudaled feet. Crept like a frightened girl.

Oscar Wild.

how or starve. Whether we love it or not, no matter how detestable and degrading it is to us. The aggregation of wealth is certainly one of the most dangerous things in the world it has destroyed all the governments of the past and is stoday destroying our own government and also the church. Liberty and justice are fast fading away, equality of opportunity is already a myth. Surely eternal vigilence is the price of liberty.

Sparkill, N. Y. LEVI BELL. Correspondents are urged to the urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

Correspondents very in and year out. Many of them, it is true, work half nights and half days, but this makes it no less detrimental to the workers' health.

Some feet an immediate effect of the night work, others may not feel it at the time, but it is hevertheless certain that for every night he must sacrifice a part of his very life.

It is as unnatural for a human being to work nights as it would be for Sparkill, N. Y. LEVI BELL.

The French Religious Revol.

ing to work nights as it would be for a day bird to sing during those hours. It would be no less unnatural for buds to close in the morning than for hu-man beings to sleep days. The only difference is that the lower forms of To the Editor: One of the worst man beings to sleep days. The only forms of wage slavery and one which is most common during the so-called life have no power to spite nature's "full dinner pail times" is the night man them to work or starve. To the Editor: Poor France! She is more to be pittled than blamed.

The country is tyrannized over by "aristocrats", who boast of a long line of illustrious ancestors and perse-I cannot discuss the question as a physiologist, but simply speak as one with has worked nights and has him self-resperienced the detrimental result.

line of illustrions ancestors and persecute the peasants, who are, most of them simply people who have no education or very little.

And these poor people look up to a set of lawless people just because their ancestors looked up to and served the ancestors of the others.

These "aristocrats" of nowadays (at least many of them) second their served their s

These "aristocrats" of nowadays (at least many of them) spend their time in cafes, theaters or parties where the indecently dressed women, "show off 'vulgarly.

The question of every country in the world is: "Will it be ruined by capitalists or saved by Socialists?"

The following is a description of night work as I have found it at a lumber mill in northern Wiscousin. At 7 o'clock in the evening work begins, and with the exception of an hour's nooning continues until 6 o'clock in the morning. After passing, covetousness) is the root of all evil." as a rule, a restless day, one must yet, under the present system it is again return to his hard and monotonous work, and so on night after night, we are compelled to get money some Cleveland, A SOCIALIST.

On motion of Ald. Melms the bills for street lighting were for the third time referred back to comtors had loaded it on wagons, driven mittee. These were for lighting the the wagons round the block and city streets after the monopoly's then redelivered the stuff as new contract had run out and during material and having no trouble in which time the city led by the Sogeiting the inspectors' O. K. Sec- cialist aldermen refused to pay exond hand iron beams, painted over tortionate prices for the service if to hide the cheat, had been used it did not like it. The vote stood and in some places the beams had 22 to refer to 21 against. It was not been placed when the steel con-struction was going on, but had been slid into place afterward by making holes in the brick walls and and that the struggle should be brought to a close on account of his a request from Contractor Duke feelings. This did not move many for advance passible having been delayed, it was daimed, by the concent to be robbed or not? and feelings. This did not move many. as the council has now refused to accede to a compromise on \$78, \$70 and \$65 per light, it is up to the company to go to court and dem-

> worth. By a recent interpretation of the law of the city, the collection of ashes at city expense was discontinued, thus putting the households in a bad pickle and feeling ran so high that it was up to the aldermen to find some way to relieve the sitnation. This subject was one of the big ones to come up for consideration, and along with it came a message of platitudinous hot air apholstry from the mayor, prepared by his young private secretary, and given out as such bombast usually s, to the newspapers before reach ing the council. It informed the aldermen of what they already knew, and said some remedy should be found, which was easily said. They resented it, and the mayor

onstrate what the light is really

ness, and the ash situation was relieved by subsequent action. A most flagrant special privilege

Socialists in Action!

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers and Officials.

Makers and Officials,

IN MILWAUKEE: Aldermen—
Benjamin Baeumle, Henry Ries,
Edmund T. Melins, Gustave Wild,
Max Grass, Robert Buech, Emil
Seidel, August Strehlow, Henry
W. Grantz, Edward Schranz,
Nicholas Petersen, John Hassmann. Supervisors—Frank
Boness, James Sheehan, Martin
Mies, Charles Jeake, Gustav
Geerdts, Jurtices—Carl P. Dietz,
Richard Beyer. Constables— Richard Beyer. Constoles.— Hernan Kanitz, Edw. Garduer, John Breen. County Surveyor— A'ex. Glarser, School-Director— William A, Arnold.

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

IN MANITOWOC: Mayor—Henry Stolze; Aldermen—A. J. Brax-meier, John Kaufmann.

IN TWO RIVERS: Aldermey— Conrad Hoffman, David Gross. Supervisor—Ernst Teadie. IN PLYMOUTH: Alderman — Frank Sanders (Second Term.) IN STATE LEGISLATURE: J.

Rümmel, Senator. Wm. J. All-dridge, Edinund J. Berner, Fredk. Brockhausen, Sr., Carl D. Thompson, Frank J. Weber, Assemblymen.

city council Monday was a busy had called out a spirited debate, one. And there were some nice rev- Ald. Smith (D) said the city had dermen told of their investigations the great amount of miscellaneous and one of them said the erection of printing, such as ballots, tally the school had been a farce. It was sheets, etc., etc., that the city and the old story of contract work being county had to have, and others doubtful work and with inspectors agreed with him that there was a (politicians enjoying jobs in return for heeler work) standing in with the contractors. It was shown that a resolution to abolish the printing the sand hauled to the building and in foreign languages. All this nice-stored in the basement had been by paved the way for Ald. Melms' found below grade and ordered resolution, and showed the necestaken away, whereupon the contrac- sity for it.

forcing them in from the outside. The expose came up as a result of tractors on other parts of the work. Duke is the man who has gained a reputation for paying off his men in checks without sufficient money in the bank to meet them, a practice that has caused hardship to the men and made it hard to cash checks after they were paid off. Ald, Melms introduced a resolu-

tion instructing the city attorney to prepare a legislative bill to per-mit the city to establish its own printing plant and he handed it in at the proper psychological moment. The monopoly extortions of the German and Polish newspapers for Milwaukee.—The meeting of the city printing in German and Polish elations also. The first came out spent twelve thousand for printing in conection with the building of and six thousand more was de-the North Side High school. Al- manded and then called attention to

in for some good hot roast ing for his grand standistic stunts. The empty message was referred back to the mayor, and the alder-men then went on with their busi-

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS

The HERALD acknowledges

intercollegiate Socialist Society.

A New said Convincing Argument for Social

Mass and Class

By W. J. Gheat

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

new election.

organization.



IN YANKEE LAND Maryland Socialists have organized and will apply for a state char-

Gaylord Wilshire has issued a collection of his editorials in book form. The subjects cover a wide

range of topics. Comrade Lucien Saniel of New York recently delivered two lectures on the statistics of industry. Study

lasses were formed. The Socialists of Italy poll about wenty per cent of the total vote of that nation. There is a strong tie between the party and the trade un-

In the coming parliamentary elections in Australia the Social-Democrats will enter the lists in 22 out of 27 districts in New South Wales.

The Socialist Herald is a new one from Omaha, Neb. Comrade G. C. Porter is editor. The Socialist News is a new one from Carl Junction, Mo. The more the better.

Comrade John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine, Denver, will be one of the speakers at the Moyer-Haywood demonstration at Crystal Palace, New York city, on

Germania, the official organ of the Center or Clerical party in Germany, concedes increasing power in the next reichstag for the Social-Democrats as a result of the recent



ACROSS THE POND

The Miners are the backbone of the The total vote cast in Great Britain at the recent municipal elections in certain cities and town kind, comradely new year greeting from Comrade S. J. Katayama, formerly editor of the Socialist of was as follows: Liberal, 190,000; Conservative, 245,000; Labor and Socialist, 296,000. This is the largest vote ever cast for the Labor-So Tokyo, Japan, but who is now stay-ing in Houston, Tex. cialist combine, and the fact that it is greater than either old party polled is causing much uneasiness The Intercollegiate Socialist so-ciety has just published editions of "What Life Aleans To Me," by Upton Sinclair, and "Confessions of a Drone," by Joseph Medill Pat-terson. These have been selected as especially suited to college stu-dents and it is desired that they have as wide a distribution as posamong the professional politicians The further fact that the Labor Socialist forces leaped to the front at one bound indicates that the workers will soon be the second or even the first party in the United Kingdom. Needless to say that the English laborites are greatly enhave as wide a distribution as pos-sible. We also have on hand a limited number of "What Life Means To Mep" by Jack London. couraged by the showing made and are pushing their work in every direction in an enthusiastic manner.

> If you know the names of any who can be depended upon to circulate these pamphlets among college students, please send them at once. Address all communications to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, 112 East 19th Street, New York City. Ellis O. Jones, Sec y. Dates for National Organizers.

J. L. FITTS: West Virginia, under the direction of the state com-GEORGE H. GOEBEL: Wash

ton, under the direction of the

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such it presents an idea of action. Every wage-worker or toiler has a duty to perform. To admit that you are working for yourself is to admit this duty. Socialism is the working man's cause, it is his fight.
The Social-Democratic Publishing company is helping the working class in this cause. Many of your fellow workers are paying their to Join in Publishing a Complete Amerithe burden of the Social-Democratic

Publishing company. You can do this. Fill out the application above for one or more shares of stock in the publishing company. Help to send out the pa-

was granted to a north side department store. At a previous meeting it had been turned down, but some hustling and influences un-known had been going on quietly and the matter was reopened and carried. By this shameful action the Shuster dry goods company is permitted to encroach on the side-

permitted to encroach on the side-walks, undermine the same, and half an alley is vacated for its special use, a mice gift of rent free space, that is only extended to extraordinary citizens.

For the first time within our micmory, there were three reports from a single committee. The street lights committee had at a former time golic on record in favor of a one year contract for was lightof a one year contract for gas lighting with a provision that the poles and equipment were to become city property at the expiration of the contract. The majority report put in Monday was for a three year contract, Ald. Melms wanted two years and the ownership of the equipment and Ald. Leedom (R) in favor of leaving out the ownership. in favor of leaving out the owner-ship feature. The Socialists got the

reports all referred back. Ald. Strehlow introduced a reso-lution to provide for an extension of the city pension system and for justice to the men under the police and firemen's pension system.

Ald. Seidel was absent on account of illness. The Socialists have called up the following of their measures

By Ald. Wild-To tax special By Ald. Melms.—Asking all put lic service companies to report all accidents/ within twelve hours to

city clerk and police chief.

By Ald. Seidel.—To raise salaries of aldermen to \$1,500 a year. By Ald. Baeumle.—To prohibit street railway from running freight

cars through the streets.

By Ald. Melms.—Relating to heating, sanitation and over-crowding of street cars.

From Our Book Table WHAT'S SO AND WHAT ISN'T By John M. Work. Third edition, revised and enlarged. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Company, 264 Kinzie street. Cloth, 50c

Kinzie street. Cloth, 50c.

The author of this book is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party of America, and in it he has given a popular statement of the ideas generally accepted by international Socialists, together with a series of clear-cut answers to the objections most frequently urged against Socialism.

ism. The first chapter after his introduction begins with these words: "No. Socialism does not stand for dividing up. Capitalism stands for dividing up. The gives four pages of reasons for thinking so and then starts a chapter on anarchy as follows: "No. Socialism is not anarchy. Capitalism is essentially anarchistic." In the same way he discusses religion, paternalism, slavery, incentive, drunkenness, class against class, making people good by law, and some thirty

Duty, in its clearest sense, is a debt, and when you consider it as will help you in your struggle. We need your assistance. We want it So don't delay.

can Edition of Marx's "CAPITAL." \$40 Worth of Books for \$10, If You Buy One \$10 Share Now.

We have already published the first o'ume of "CAPITAL." It is a beauti-We have already publicated the first volume of "CAPITAL." It is a beautiful book of 869 large pages. We also have in press the second volume, newly translated from the German by Ernest Untermann. It has never yet appeared in English, and every thinking Socialist will want it. But not all the affort to buy it the first month it is out, while we have to pay the bills to the amount of \$1,200 right away. Moreover, we are publishing not less than ben other new books and new editions such as Socialists want, and the first sales will not cover the cost. So we must have money and must make an offer that will get it.

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Vanderveide's Collectivism.
Smon's The American Farmer
Broome's Last Days of Ruskin
Enjes's Origin of the Family
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ORGANIZED LABOR

The members of Typographical Union No. 23 are wasting no tears over the signal defeat of J. S. Bletcher, for clerk of the assembly

A referendum vote is being taken among the various employes connected with the metal trades the subject of organizing an independent federation as a means for united action in all disputes with employers. The trades embraced in the proposed move ment are the molders, boiler makers stationery engineers, metal polish ers, buffers, platers, blacksmith's helpers and electrical workers With this combination, in case of a strike in any particular branch, the entire list would be interested in the enforcement of its demand. It s estimated that this alliance would embrace a membership of between 500,000 and 600,000.

'A convention of the Marine lakes will be held in Cleveland in March, and J. P. Naughton and John Egan of Milwaukee, E. J. Allen of Eric, Pa., and C. W. Steward of Duluth, Minn., have been named as delegates. Nomina tions for delegates are being made at all the ports on the lakes, and the six receiving the highest number of votes will constitute the conference The adoption of a wage scale will be the principal business to be disposed of at the conference.

General Labor Notes.

According to a decision rendered by a judge in Hamilton, Ont., a man who hires out to an employer without making any arrangement regarding wages is entitled, if a union man, to the scale set by the union in his particular trade. The decision was given in the case of a mechanic who worked a few days for an employer and was paid off at less than the union scale. He sued the employer and the court gave him the decision, declaring that it did not make any difference because the man did not disclose to the employer the fact that he was

The truth is that the "cash' working on the nine-hour They reduced the hours minutes, making the em-work nine hours and threebasis. fifteen quarters! Only 15 minutes less! And they are all "docked" for that A convention of the Marine fifteen minutes. So much for the Stewards and Cooks of the great lying National Cash Register Co.

State Federation Report.

Milwaukee, Jan. 2, 1907. Milwaukee, Jan. 2, 1907.
Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. Semi-annual session of the Executive Board, held at 118 State street.
Menthers present: Frank Gauthier of Ashkind, Donald Logan of Madison, J. J. Handley, W. S. Fisher, Frank J. Weber and Fred Brockhausen of Milwaukee. Absent: J. H. Carney of Green Bay.

First Day Morning Session.

The session was called to order at to o'clock a. m., by the secretary-treasurer. Bro. Gauthier was elected treasurer. Bro. Gautine was creeked chairman for the day.

The Executive Board proceeded to audit the books of the secretry-treasurer. At 12:15 a recess was taken to

First Day Afternoon Session. The Executive Board session re-onvened at 1:30 with Bro. Gauthier

The Executive Board unished auditing the books and submitted the fol-

ing the books and submitted the following reports:

"We, the undersigned members of the Executive Board, have audited the books of the secretary-treasurer for the quarters ending; Oct. 31 and Dec. 31, 1906, and find them correct, together with vouchers for same. Frank Gauthier, chairman; Walter S. Fisher, Donald Logan, J. Willandley, Frank J. Weber."

"We the undersigned Executive

Mineral st. Jos. Doyle, Sec y, 039
Dover st.
Boiler Makers and Iron-Ship Builders' Union No. 302—Meets 1st and 3rd
Thursday, cor. Clybourn and 20th sts.
Jas. A. Heaney, Sec'y. 345 25th ave.
Boiler Makers and Iron Ship Builders Union No. 347. Cudahy. Wis.
Steve Antisdel, Sec'y. South Milwaukee, Wis.
Book Binders' Union No. 40—Meets
2nd and 4th Tuesday at Freie Gemeinde hall. Mart. Imhoff, Sec'y.
1217 14th st. and and ath Inesday at Free Gemeinde hall. Mart. Imhoff, Sec'y.

1237 14th st.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No.
170—Meets every Friday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Emmet Healy, Sec'y.
165 Harmon st.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No.
351—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 3rd st. and Reservoir av., Geo. Becker, 1148 8th st.

Brass Moiders' Union No. 331, L.

M. U. (Formerly No. 131.)—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Tivoli Bldg., Grove st. and National av. Wm. J.

Weber, 977 Orchard st.

Brewery Teannsters' Union No. 72—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth and Chestnut sts. Gust Richter, Sec'y.
3331 Chestnut st.

Brewery Maltsters' Union No. 85—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Gust Richter, Sec'y.
3331 Chestnut sts. Gust Richter, Sec'y.

nut and grd sts. Gust Richter, Sec y., 1331 Chestnut st.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 9—
Meets 1st and grd Sunday morning at 602 Chestnut st. Otto Schultz Sec y., 050 Winnebago st.

Bricklayers and Masons' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd Copers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd Sec y., 050 Winnebago st.

Bricklayers and Masons' Union No. 25—

Brewery Engineers' Un

with a copy of a letter mailed him by. President Gompers. On motion the chilfs matter was referred to Organizer Webs.

A total stive committee, consisting of Handley and Brockhausen, was selected to act in conjunction with Organizer Weber in compliance with section 7 of article 15 of the constitution.

tion. The session adjourned until 9:30

Jan. 3, 1907. Second Day Morning Session. The session called to order by the secretary-treasurer at 9.30 a. m. Bro. Logan was selected chairman for the

secretary-freasurer at 9:30 a. m. Bro. Logan was selected chairman for the day.

The attention of the Executive Board was called to certain instinutions affecting that the referending yote on the defence fund had been fixed. It was moved and carried that this matter be referred to the next convention, with a request that a communication from Bro. Gompers, relative to state labor legislation, was referred to the legislative committee.

The secretary submitted a report on legislative preliminary work, showing that about thirty labor bills, memorials and resolutions were under way of preparation and that many more were coming from other sources. The report was received and filed.

The attention of the Executive Board was called to a statement by Bro. Berger, delegate to the A. F. of L. convention, which appears on page 186 of the private of the carried or page 186 of the private of the page 186 o

Board was called to a statement by Bro. Berger, delegate to the A. F. of L. convention, which appears on page, 186 of the printed proceedings, and reads as follows:

"In Milwaukee and in Wisconsin, as long as the trades council of Milwaukee and the State Federation endorsed our party, we did not get the votes. Since we quit getting their endorsement, we have been getting the votes."

the votes.

Democratic party, always have and still are an important factor in Milwankee county to that party move ment, and any statement to the con trary is not well founded. A request from Deputy Organizer Zick of Watertown for a speaker the latter part of January was granted, and on motion-Bro. Handley was in-structed to comply.

the employer the fact that he was a member of the union.

The strike of some 5,000 industrial Workers of the World and sympathizers at Schenectady, N. Y., was lost. The General Electric Co. refused to reinstate the three men discharged and agreed to re-employ "practically" all the men who walked out.

The hypocritical National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, has received some more free advertising. Some time ago circulars were sent to all the papers anouncing that "the great hearted President Paterson reduced, voluntarily, the hours of labor of his employes from ten to nine, the wages remaining the



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When you con't see Board resolution on ship subsidy, and from Max Morris, fourth vice president A. F. of L. on a label exhibition, which, due to some action by the A. F. of L. late convention, will be held at Jamestown, Va.

The secretary was ordered to purchase ten coales of the printed are

chase ten copies of the printed pro-ceeding of the A. F. of L. convention and supply such members of the Ex-centive Roard who desire copies.

The session took a recess until 1:30

Second Day Afternoon Session.

The session reconvened at 1:30 with Bro. Logan in the chair.

with Bro. Logan in the chair.

The referendum system was again taken up. After a lengthy discussion the following motion prevailed:

Moved and carried that, owing to the difficulties of opinion existing among the members of the Executive Board as to a referendum system all members are advised, each to submit a plan on a referendum to the next convention. The following resolutions were

WHEREAS, State Supreme Judge Timlin, in a speech to the students of the Ripon college, referred to labor organizations as organizations of vio-lence and strikes, and classed them with the capitalistic trusts, and WHEREAS, Mr. Timlin, by his

expressions has stamped himself as ignorant on the labor problem and the trust question, and particularly mali-cious toward labor organizations, and WHEREAS, Mr. Timlin, after having been elected to the Supreme bench, has shown his enmity and prejudice toward organized labor by malicious attacks upon members of the Iron Molders' union in his dastardly attemnt, representing the em-

malicious attacks upon members of the Iron Molders' union in his dastardly attempt, representing the employers' associatiou, to have the striking molders convicted because they endeavored, in a lawful maner, to elevate their standard of living, therefore, be it.

RESOLVED. By the Executive Board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in semi-annual session assembled, that Mr. Timlin, by his venomous attitude toward labor organizations must be accepted by all fair and liberal-minded men as unfair and unfit to sit in judgement on any case involving organized labor before the State Supreme court.

The Executive Board desires to remind patrons of patent medicine, that Dr. Shoop, the manufacturer of the Dr. Shoop, the manufacturer of the Dr. Shoop is patent medicine, of Racine, Wis., is still a prominent member of the Citizens' Alliance of that city. This organization has for its noble purpose, the absolute and iron clad falle to govern wage-workers in or out of the shop.

There being no further business the session adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.

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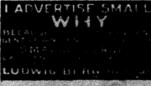
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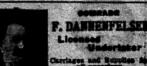


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WISCONSIN.

There are signs in the state that the comrades are settling down to the pleasant task of raising the membership roll. Racine keeps taking in new members at practically every meeting of the local. Wankesha nailed two of them when Comrade Gaylord was there last week. Kenosha comrades do a little at it right along. Sheboygan reports nine new members to be taken in next Saturday night at the regular meeting. Superior is pushing toward branch organizations. And even the Finnish comrades are looking forward to renewed activity under their national translator, Comrade Wilen, who is in charge of the Finnish movement at the national

The state organizer visits Sturgeon Bay, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, and Sheboygan this week and looks in at Green Bay on the way.

The Cudahy comrades have arranged for a lecture on Tuesday the 15th, by Comrade Gaylord. Beginning the 21st, Organizer Gaylord will make a trip across the state to Grant county, speaking at Montfort and Bloomington. He will stop also on the way at Janesley Wyolusia and probably Prairie Gogetta napplication blankat

There are at least seven orders in for the coal leaflet, from the following places: Bayfield, Lannon, Cedarburg, Madison, Waukesha, Ashland and Superior. We have no doubt that there are others on the way. Local and superior and superior of the way. Local and superior of the way of the way. respondents are warned to watch for correspondence on this subject Rev. Wm. Gerdner and to attend to it prompts. and to attend to it promptly. The state organizers mean business. and are going after new locals and new members at a rate that will make the old party rounders sit up and stare. We must have not less than 3,000 dues paying members Louis Stoffel Lannon..... outside of Milwaukee before the Otto Joecks, Lannon..... next state election. That is an easy trick for our hustlers to turn, when they really get at it.

The work of our men in the state legislature this year is going to atract attention as never before, and will go a long ways toward crystalizing the sentiment of the thousands of good Wisconsin citizens who are beginning to lean toward Socialism, but have been uncertain is to what our politicies would be.

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for congress in that district at the recent election. He was a carpenter by occupation and an earnest and a good citizen. He was 65 years of age and leaves a wife and four children. Watch the Wrappers on Your

rade John J. Pitz of Manitowoc,

who was the candidate of the party

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Sheboygan, Attention!

Sheboygan Local holds its regular meeting on Saturday night, January 12, at Concordia hall. State Organizer Gaylord will be present. Nine new members to be

3000 Members Outside of Milwaukee.

That is the mark set to be reached before the presidential election in

Diju c that manna bout joining

Louis Schneider, Lannon.. Frank Swanson, Lannon.. Fred. Popperd, Lannon... G. J. Loos, Lannon.....

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The Twentieth ward comrades will hold an open meeting every second and fourth Friday of the month at Harriman's hall, Teutonia avenue and Clark street, beginning Friday, Jan. 18, to discuss legisla-

Borgwardt & Niemann

Embalmers and Funeral Directors. 1061 Kinnlohinnie Av

MILWAUKEE.

Social-Democratic Party News.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for a prize schafskopf tournament in the Nineteenth ward for Sunday Jan. 20, at J. Eckelmanns half, reports progress.

The county central committee held a meeting last Monday evening at the head@arters.

Hurrah for the Twenty-second ward branch. Comrade G. Moer-

schel bravely stepped in last Satur-day and demanded a receipt for \$84.00 from the secretary of the campaign committee. When the smoke cleared away the result was that the branch had raised that amount on the one day wage fund. This makes over one hundred dollars that this branch has contributed.

Well, the Coming Nation club is whooping it up some. From present indications it appears as though it would be the leading event in the line of prize masque balls on the south side this winter. The comrades having charge of the arrange-ments are hustling things along these days, to make it a grand success.

Now let us get together for an-other good pull on that campaign deficit, comrades.

Remember that prize schafskopf tournament, arranged by the Twenty-third ward branch, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, at Henry Schmidt's hall, corner Twenty-first Many avenue and Rogers street. including refreshments.

\$100.00 in cash prizes will be ofarranged by the Twentieth ward branch, S. D. P., at the Bahn Frei Turner hall, located on North avenue, between Eleventh and proceed to get into our organiza-Twelfth streets, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1997. Are you going? Well, I seek admission an opportunity to

Ah-ha, here comes the Fourin announcement that it has aranged for a prize schafskopf ournament, at Henry Schmidt's hall, corner Twenty-first avenue and Rogers street, Sunday, Feb. 17, 1907. Many valuable prizes will be distributed.

If you want to spend an enjoy able evening, then attend the mask party arranged by the Twenty-second ward branch, at N. Petersen's hall, 2714 North avenue. Admission one dellar, including lunch and refreshments.

Don't fail to attend that concert. Freie Geneintle hall, Saturday, W. and B. employes Eleventh ward branch

Jan. 10, 1007."

Everybody is cordially invited to and Twenty-first ward branches, at the Humboldt hall, Saturday, Jan. 26, '07. The hall is located at the 26, '07. The hall is located at the you are dealing with about adver-corner of Richard and Center sts. Many valuable prizes will be dis-

Union Directory-Cont. from page 5.

Meets and and 4th Friday at Chest-nut and 7th sts. Fred. Braatz, Secy., Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 86

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 318
State st. Wm. Bauman, Sec'y., 1316

earnings.

Open an Account with us to-day and you will soon get into the Heldt of saving from each day's earnings.

Do this and time will make you rich.

A Pocket and Home Savings Bank free to each depositor. MERCHANTS AND MANU-FACTURERS BANK

GRAND AVE. AND SECOND STREET

tributed to the prettiest and most comical groups and individual masks. The arrangements committee is doing its very best to make

this a grand success.

The Polish branch of the south side, S. D. P., has made arrangements for a grand entertainment and ball, to be held at the South Side Armory hall, on Sunday evening, Feb. 10,1907. A good pro-gram is being arranged for. The

program will commence at 7:30 P. M. A grand ball will follow Tickets of admission have been placed on sale at 25c, and everybody is cordially invited. The polish comrades have been doing grand propaganda work in the past, and every effort on the part of our com-rades throughout the city should be made to make this a success.

Don't forget the county central committee meeting, Monday even-ing, at Giljohan's Itall, 274 West Water street. Important business will come up for transaction.

The Social-Democrats of the

Fifth and Eighth wards are hereby cordially invited to attend the general organization meeting next Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, 1907, at the Socialist home, 382 Washington street. At this meeting every man who is in sympathy with the principles of the Social-Democratic party will be given an opportunity to join the ranks of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin. The Secretaries of both the Fifth valuable prizes will be distributed and Eighth ward branches will be among the winners. Tickets 50c on hand to accept applications. See to it that your names are placed on the membership roll. Also try to fered at the grand prize mask ball, get those interested who do not see this notice. - Quite a number of Social-Democrats have sent in for information as to how they should do so. If you are already a member, but have not as yet paid your enth ward to the front again with dues up to date, this will give you a chance to get your new membership card for 1907. At any rate, I hope to see all those interested at this gathering, and once more cordially invite all friends and sympathizers of our movement in that district to be present. E. T. MELMS,

344 Sixth street. Co. Organizer

County Campaign Fund. Kuchenbecker West Allis Branch South Side Women's branch 15.00 E. H. Thomas O. Halinski

Did you speak to that merchant

Marine Cooks and Stewards' Ass'n No. 52—John Egr., Sec'y, 317 Forida. Metal Polishers' Union No. 10— Meets 2nd and 4th Thirtsday at 318 State st. Geo. J. Berner, Sec'y 836

Mater State and 3rd Monday at 318

State st. Wm. Bauman, Secy., 1316

State st. Wm. Bauman, Secy., 1316

Booth st.

Lake Pillots' No. z, W. L. Fulston,
Sec'y., 134 2th st.

Lake Pillots' No. z, W. L. Fulston,
Sec'y., 134 2th st.

Like Seamen's Union—Mects every
Monday at 133 Clinton st.

Lithographers Union No. 7, Chas.
Buchta, Sec'y., 33 Clinton st.

Lumber Handlers' Union No. 18—
Meets and and 4th Thirisday at 218

Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st
Tuesday at 298 4th st. H. Jacobus, 208

H. Thomas, Sec'y., 344 Sixth st.

Painters' Local No. 1066—Meets 1st
And Greenfield aves. Herman Seefeld,
Sec'y., 557 3rd Bt.

Licensed Tugmen No. 300—Meets
2nd and 4th Friday at Ferry and
South Water sts. W. Gnewuch, Sec'y.,
748 Van Buren.

Machinists' Union No. 66—Meets
1st and 3rd Friday at 226 Grand av.

Oscar Palm, Sec'y., 1207 Louis ave.

Machinists' Union No. 214—Meets
State st. Geo. J. Berner, Sec'y 836

Tuesday at 298 4th st.

Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st
Australia st. Geo. J. Berner, Sec'y 836

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Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st
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Musicians' Union No. 9

Meets 2st 408 4th st.
Musicians' Union No. 9

Meets 2st 408 4th st.
Musicians' Union No.

South Water sts. W. Gnewuch, Secy., 788 Van Buren.

Machinists' Union No. 66—Meets ist and 3rd Rriday at 226 Carand av.

Oscar Palm. Secy., 1207 Louis ave. Machinists' Union No. 232—Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 224-225 Grand ave. J. A. Sargent. Secy., 505 (644), 3gth st.

Machinists' Union No. 248 (Night men)—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 2 P. M. at 306 National ave. Chas. Machinists' Union No. 300—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at Ball's hall, 3rd and National ave. P. A. Stein, Secy., 295 First ave. Machinists' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at Ball's hall, 3rd and National ave. P. A. Stein, Secy., 294 Mound st.

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

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

Marble Workers Union No. 9. H. J. Du Fean, Secy., 250 St. Paul Ave. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 326 Fond du Lac 8ve.

Marble Workers' Union No. 45—Meets and and 4th Saturday, 1326 Fond du Lac 8ve. H. A. Pfennig, Secy., 1121 Burleigh street.

Marble Workers' Union No. 45—Meets 2nd and 3rd Thursday at Xrueger's hall, 6th and Chestnit sts. Heairy J. Du Frau, Secy., 2708 St. Paul Ave.

Marble Workers' Union No. 45—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Xrueger's hall, 6th and Chestnit sts. Heairy J. Du Frau, Secy., 2708 St. Paul ave.

Time Works Wonders

The constant mearing of Water cals great Gorges prough sold Granite.

The will work for you or against you. You can make such day prove a proute it you will save a little from each day's earnings.

Open an Account with as today and you will save a little from each day's earnings.

Open an Account with as today and you will save a little from each day's earnings.

Do this and time will make you rich. Hou is enough to start * per cent. is terest.

Examinates: Local No. 62-Meets and Chestnut st.

Stamfitters' Local No. 70. Meets and 3rd Staurday at 526 Chestnut st.

Stamfitters' Local No. 70. Meets and 7d Interest and 3rd Staurday at

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 5.06 Chestmit st.
Steamfitters' Local No. 18—Meets every Tuesday at 3.25 Chestmit st.
Harry Dailey, 456 Washington st.
Steam Engineers' No. 331, Frank W. Neumer, Sec y., 535 33rd st.
Stereotypers and Electrotypers, Union No. 12—Meets every 4th Tuesday 65.30 P. M. at s. w. cot. 3rd and State sts., Geo. N. Milm, Sec'y., 530 20th st.'
Suspender Workers' Union No. 1083—Jennie Schneider, Sec'y., 546 20th st.

NUTRITO

HOT COFFEE WITH CREAM The real Coffee flavor, blended

with pure, rich cream, is what gives zest to your morning bev-The ordinary cereal Coffee is

rarely satisfying in this particular; but NUTRITO possesses all the delicate flavor of real coffee. NUTRITO, when served, is

clear, rich and delightful, and it never leaves a dirty sediment in your cup. NUTRITO is quickly prepared. Unlike other cereal coffees,

all ready to be served in from 5 to 8 minutes-and it never boils over NUTRIO is wholesome and nourishing, pure cereal product, made from choice selected grain-a genuine health bev-

which require 25 or 30 minutes of boiling, NUTRITO can be

erage, highly endorsed by the medical fraternity. NUTRITO costs less even than some of the poorer grades of Brazilian coffee. It is not a trust product, and its price will not be found continuously advancing, as in the case of the im-

NUTRITO must be tasted to be appreciated, but one trial always convinces. We are therefore offering you the following opportunity to make the trial:

Send us your name and address, also name and address of your grocer. We will then send you, postage prepaid, a 6 oz. trial package of NUTRITO, sufficient for a thorough test. Write today. This offer is ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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THE GIRARD CEREAL COMPANY, GIRARD, KANSAS.

1210 W. Lat Street Milweukee, - Wis Phone North 984 C. P. DIETZ & CO.

Tanners and Curriers' Union No. 57—Meets and and 4th Wednesday at Kofeld's hall, 3rd and Walnut sta Emil Riesling, Sec'y., 1517 Green Bay

Emil Riesling, Sec'y., 1517 Green Bay av.

Telegraphers' Thion No. 2—Meets ist Tuesday at St. Broadway, H. C. May, Sec'y., 366 Newhall st.

Theatrical Stage Employees' Union No. 18—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Academy hall. Chas Joergensen, Sec'y. c. o. Academy of Music.

Tile Layers' Union—Meets. 1st and 3rd Tuesday cor. 12th and Wine sts Ed. Behling, Sec'y., 844 14th st.

Tobacco Workers' Union No. 18—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. J. Kaslokowitz, 753 Grove.

Travelers' Goods and Leather Workers' Int. Union of A. No. 23—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. A Demske, Sec'y., 887 9th st.

Truck Drivers' Union No. 749—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 284 4th st. Nick Decker, Sec'y., 4117 Pabst av.

Typographical Union No. 23—Meets

4th st. Nick Decker, Sec'y., 4117
Pabst av.

Typographical Union No. 23—Meets
2nd Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts.
Chas. J. Buchler, Sec'y., 318 State st.

Typographia No. 10—Meets at 325
Chestnut st., 4th Sunday. Christ
Thren, 653 25th st.

United Leather Workers, No.
54 — Meets 2nd 2nd 4th Friday at
325 Chestnut st. W. Hayes, Sec'y.,
615 Sycamore st.

Upholsterers Union No. 20—Meets
2nd and 4th Tuesday at 318 State st
H. H. Isermann, Sec'y., 615 2nd av.
Waiters' No. 64, Alb. Pio, Sec'y.,
1007 Walnut st.

Wood Workers' Union No. 8—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 1326
Fond du Lac av August Christ, Sec'y.,
1330 12th st.

THE HOME TEA CO. 393 Grove St., Milwaukee, Wis. Surely have the best TEAS and COF-PHES at the best possible prices.

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SHOES WHICH E. SAUDER Nest Lincoln Ave.

suitation Free A. REINHARD. SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN

H. M. CASTENHOLZ Hatter at Furnisher

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Y. M. C. A. Restaurant

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Wiscousin and Cass Sts., Milwankee On: oloc' from Northwestern Depos Entirely remodeled. All modern com-veniences. European plan. Rates, 75¢ per day and up.

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First-Class Carriages \$4.00 Gerriages for \$4.00 Weddings

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Victor L. Berger



Four deliars he Fire Mundred for three are in an endlargy frame drelling in a small arguer to the protection frame drelling in a mail and the control of the fire of the control of the co



NILWAVEE, WISCONSIS

FFICIALLY TRICKED

MISLED BY THE QUEER WORK OF OFFICIALS, SURVEYOR-ELECT GLAESER FAILS TO QUALIFY.

which the county officials elect entered upon the duties of their offices, lence their anxiety to get the place. It was the last day on which the law permitted them to qualify, although the law provides that where an elected official has not been officially notified of his election, he shall have twenty days further in with a surety company, band one.

Milwankee's county officials have private business, and its income ance of the official game of pussy Milwankee's county officials have just turned a neat trick on the Socialist Surveyor-elect of Milwankee county, Alexander Glaeser. They did it with a slickness that allowed them to slide back on their own slimy track and leave an innocent man to suffer the consequences. Were there more at stake it is quite likely that they would be legally brought to book for their actions.

Last Monday was the day on which the county officials elect entired the surface of the official game of pussy wants a corner, the district attorney bunch told him that they could not approve it until he had gone to the surety company and gotten a certificate showing that the company was allowed to operate in this board to appoint them to the position on the theory that Glaeser did not want it. The office would give them an office room free of who which the county officials elect entired to the official game of pussy wants a corner, the district attorney bunch told him that they could not approve it until he had gone to the surety company was allowed to operate in this board to appoint them to the position on the theory that Glaeser did not want it. The office would give them an office room free of the official game of pussy wants a corner, the district attorney bunch told him that they could not approve it until he had gone to the surety company was allowed to operate in this board to appoint them to the position on the theory that Glaeser and then back again. But it was now late, and there was no one at the district attorney's office who

shall have twenty days further in with a surety company bond, pre-which to qualify. But Comrade sented himself at the county clerk's citizen would have done in his

which to qualify. But Comrade Glaeser was duly notified, so that in his case it was either qualify on Monday or lose the office.

The office of surveyor of Milwulkee county isn't worth anything, unless a man uses it to boom his own private business. It yields less than two hundred dollars a year—the pay is in fees. Comrade Glaeser would not use it to work up a sented himself at the county clerk's citizen would have done in his office Monday afternoon to take the place. It was too late to qualify that day and so he went home, supposing that the requirement for being sworn in on Monday had been set aside by the official acts of the district attorney's office. But on Tuesday when he went to be sworn in he was informed by the county clerk that it was too late! In company with Supervisor Sheehan he

then went to the district attorney's afterward purred round the legs of office to see what excuse they had the Socialist candidate for district for misleading him. The official attorney, when it looked as if he had been rendered vacant by Glae-ser's failure to qualify on Monday. They were voluble in their protestations of innocence in leading Glaeser into such a trapo even Atty. much-coveted office.

Hayes, the individual who told a jury that Socialists meant to shoot officially tricked, and the will of people down with gues, and who the voters set at naught.

brinch was visably nervous. They had been elected, even Haves joined pulled down law book after law in the bootless explanations. But book, but it was clear that the office the circumfocution office game had gotten in its work, just the same. And the field is clear now for the county board to put one of the anxious old party aspirants into the

Deficit Still Going Down!

The deficit is going fast. Mil- , Just think of it! Over twelve waukee comrades celebrated the hundred dollars raised inside of two first week in the New Year by hew- months. It shows what a little They never sleep.

The state comrades cut out \$22,00 the deficit.

last week. That makes the total received last

week \$109.05. How's that for high?

gan is \$1206.55.

lady visitors unique and costly presents that far exceed the price of a reserved seat ticket.

BIJOU THEATER.

All the requisites that go to make the successful appelodrama of

today are claimed for Ten Thou-sand Dollars Reward, I In this play,

months. It shows what a little There now remains \$1293.45 of

Let's not let up till we wipe that

out too.

If you haven't given a full day's wages, or what would amount to The total paid off since we be- that, send in as soon as you can. Many hands make light work!

Milwaukee County Deficit now \$544.90 State Deficit now \$748.55 OVER \$1,000 GONE!

	10.00			7 7 10			PARTIE AND LOSS OF	TOTALS
a-o			25e	45.90	25c	25c	. 25c	\$ 2.00
	417.55 A				i i i	A	da .	\$ 400
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					1.5	19:11	\$10	\$ 80.00
			4		\$25	\$25	\$25	\$200.00
		\$50	\$50	\$50	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$550.00
	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$134	\$150	\$884.00

Now \$1363.45, was \$2500.00

guests at a house party there for SPORTING inmates of the asylum. The souvenir matinees, will bring to

Social-Democratic Bowling League. Standing of the Clubs.

Oames	Won	Lost	Pet	П
Forwaerts48	34	14	708	ı
Appeals45	25	20	555	ı
Toilers48	25	23	555 521	П
LaSalles39	18	21	461	ı
Jungles45	18	27	400	
Comrades45	14	31	311	
Individual Ave	rage	5.		l

for the first time on the stage, a	Comrades45 14 3	1 311
for the first time on the stage, a	Individual Averages.	
volcanic eruption and earthquake		Average
are vividly portrayed. Another	r Shurr 3	180.
intried stage presentment is the	2 C. Klein30	SITS TRANSPORTED IN
maneuvereing of a government sub-		175.29
marine boat under water. The	3 Benlow 3	167.2
cast includes thirty people, "Ten	4 Gemoll	166.23
Thousand Dollars Reward, will be	5 F. Koch 9	164.6
at the Bijon tomorrow afternoon	6 Wilson 8	164.5
and all next week, with matinee	7 H. Roloff	164.1
Wednesday and Saturday.	8 J. Olson 3	162.1
The Parthern Purent will appear	9 Blum30	161.7
The Brothers Byrne will appear	to Kolwitz42	161.2
it the Bijou Sunday, Jan 20.	11 Fotsch15	160.3
STAR THEATER.	12 L. Kagel42	158.27
"Watson's Burlesquers" will ap-	13 A. Roloff36	
pear at the Starnext week. The pro-	13 A. Rojon30	158.15
gram opens with a jolly musical	14 Pom33	157.4
comedy "The Mormons." A	15 Mitzenheim27	156.12
	16 Poehl47	155-37
vaudeville olio of more than usual	17 Ohl27	155.12
excellence follows.	18 P. Krause39	154.7
CRYSTAL THEATER.		153.8
At the Crystal next week the	20 Perry	153.8
Three Westons, musical queens;		151.3
In Conduit comedian: lones &		150.1c
loe Goodwin, comedian; Jones & Walton, comedy sketch; Robert	22 C Olson 30	150.12
Walton, Comedy Sketch, Robert	24 W. Lecher 36	
Mont Trio, comedy acrobats,	O V	150.11
the Crystalgraph and the like will	25 O. Krause	150.5
rovide the usual gilt-edge enter-	26 Lemke39	150.4
ainment.	27 Bartels12	150.
		150.
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A member of the local Pattern-	30, M. Klein 3	149.2
the state of the s	31 C. Kagel 36	147.20
ber of the party, has sent out to	32 Oldenberg	147.15
Patternmakers the past week a	33 Schuffenhauer45	147.16
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three-page circular letter which has	等。1995年1月1日 1月1日 1月1日 1月1日 1月1日 1月1日 1月1日 1月1日	146.0
for its object the supplanting of the		MINISTRAL PROPERTY.
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The state of the s	37 O. Wild33	142.26
a bad labor record and also es-	38 Hoffmann37	142.0
	20 Cumy	TAG TO

Persian Lamb Coats, made of imported Leipzig dyed selected skins, pattern and sample garments, sample garments, \$250.00 Coats for \$150,00

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Nearseal Coats, cut after pattern of finest

\$450.00 Sealskin Coat, large sleeves,

large storm collar. \$40.00 Coats

> Black Fur Scarfs, 75c Natural Muskrat Scarfs,

reduced to Beaver Scarfs, reduced to Sable Coney Throws, fur on both and 6 tails, 66 inches

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Rare Savings on

Beautiful Furs

long, reduced to Sable Marten Throw, 70 inches long, 6 tails and girdle ... Cinnamon or Isa-

bella Scarf, beautiful fluffy fur, 2 large brush tails, 4 paws, 62 inches long, \$5.50 a \$15 Scarf for \$5.50

Jap Mink Throws, fur on both sides, 70 inches long \$15,00

Black Lynx Sets, made of Leipzig dyed Lynx Skins \$50,00 reduced to

Muff \$25.00 or Scarf \$25.00 White Arctic Fox Half Price

Women's fur-lined Coats, 45 inches long, Gray and White Squirrel lining, large fur shaw! \$30.00 collar, at this sale . . \$30.00

Nearseal Caps for men \$2.50 and women\$2



Alaska Seal Caps for men and women

Alaska Seal Caps, \$15.00 quality reduced to

YOUR CHOICE of an assortment of Misses' and ts, slightly soiled, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 sets,

White Llama Baby Carriage Robes, with opening for head, quilted salem lining, reduced from \$6.00 to ...

Fur Robes, suitable for Automobile Men's Cloth Fur-Lined Coats, \$30.00 and up

HANSEN'S EMPIRE FUR FACTORY

. 373-375-377 East Water Street Raw Furs Bought Importers and Experiers

STATE OF WISCONSIS.

On this and day of January, & D. 197, mon predicts and likes his believes of leaves, and the state of the state of the country of Milwanian des includes a second to the state of market, on or about the this size of measure of the state of measure of the state of measure of the state of the

ry IS ORDERED. That said application to the control of the Court at a regular term there of the Court at a regular term there of the bank is the Court Bours, in the Cit of Minantes, on the first Transfer of February at Minantes, on the first Transfer of February at Minantes and the resolution in the City of the Court at the Court of the Cour

caledar.

AND IT IS PURTISHE COMcotice of said application and heaty publishes a copy of the acty publishes a copy of the acpublished in said County, prior to Social - Description of the County, prior to said hearing sublished in said County, prior to said hearing system County Judge County Judge RICHARD WANTE.

JOHNLUELL FINE CIGARS

My Brance-Section de Cube, City Lougue No Cient: Golden Harvay, Lone Star, No. 30 to Cignr.

== Smoke = 100-TAMPANOLA-100 Lanutactured HERM. BUECH

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Otto C. Laaba DR UGGIST ********

Smoke NIGHT HAWK 100-CIGAR-10. KOCH CIBAR CO., 596 8th Ave.,

Gust. J. Rogann ... FINE CIGARS...

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THEO. KOESTER.

Apply to FRED, BROOK EAUREM, Leader Social Democratic Band & Orch setre, 567 Sixth Ave., Mil-wankee, Wis., Kember of Milwankee Musician

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Saturday, Jan. 12, 1907

anyone presenting this "ad" to us we will give 10 per comt. discount all tools, including carpenters, machinists and molders tools.

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THAT IS THE KIND WE SELL Call and inspect our stock

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H. M. SKAMAN, Counsel.

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The saly URIOR TAILOR SHOP in Bay View

875 KIRRICKING AVE.

SAMPLE ROOM and BOTTLE HOUSE

Doc's Place

A certain element in the Federated Trades Council seems to be ment was always safe to be considered for the position of turnkey ready to go back to the old days when personal interests could ride rough shod over the interests of the

repute of organized labor. lelegates, due to the Social-Democratic influence, will keep even cer-tain leaders hewing to the class line, and those who are now obtruding the cloven hoof will do well to take counsel from the history of the past. The times when men of the type of

company will commence its en gagement at the Davidson Sunday

in this great society drama. In three-page circular letter which is supported by a competent company and the play is carefully for its object the supplanting of the staked so as to reproduce the corporate and also established by the corporation atmosphere. He opens side. This outside paper has had so established by the corporation of the corporation and also established by the corporation of the corporation o rect London atmosphere. He opens Jan, 17, at the Davidson, for three nights, and a Saturday matinee. ALHAMBRA.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-SUPERIOR HOW

By frine of and pursuant to a judgment of all superior now Circuit court, in the above and Superior now Circuit court, in the above comber 90th 180th strain letters of an above the superior of the superior name of the s

Milwan hoe, James Sth. 150 W. J. OART

John Coughlin, Charles Teney, Mike Walsh, Jim Harvey, R. E. Pratt, etc., could play a leading part in the Milwaukee labor movement The soil is unpropitious for labor fakirs, and the Socialists will keep it so for all time. AT THE THEATERS. DAVIDSON.

the Alhambra Sunday afternoon for the Alhambra Sunday afternoon for the week. The comedy element of "Lovers and Lunatics" hinges on a matter of mistaken personalities A visitor in search of an insan asylum brings up at a neighboring manor, the Dinkelspiel residence, and unconsciously mistakes the

management remains, or so must all stole management premises, or so much thereof it may be sundened to raise the amount due to the spinning for principal inserted and on the principal for gradual instruction and only together with the descentesments of sale as solicitors from the set of the same principal for the sundered six (6), in blood sentence of the Business (7), in the Twenty less ward of the City of Milwaukee, in Milwauke Outsity Twenty and the State of the Sta

people to know what we are fighting for. Have you done anything 9 1 0 H T

SHOE SALE Men's \$5.00 \$3.85

39 Gumz41 140.10

-pris \$3.50 \$2.85 Wessen's \$3.50 \$2.85 Women's \$3.00 \$2.45

UNION - MADE AT

GEO. A. SHICK Cor. Grand Ave. and Third St.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES We are renting all kinds of Masque-rads Costumes for less than any one in this city.

CALL AND INTESTIGAT

667 GREENFIELD AVE., MILWAUERE, WIS.

EVERT VOTH, Undertaker

ROBT. BUECH SALCON 45 CLINTON STREET Figs Lies of Union Cigary Trioglisms Comments

PROTINGS.

WEST SIDE BOTTLE MOUSE THE AND LEGIORS B. P. CHUACHILL, M. D a City Reg and Dates Sen-WM, STAAB WATER COI Third OL ----

In addition to the above we will also place on sale at greatly reduced prices our stock of warm footwear and broken lots. Ladies' Rubbers at 35 cts. Men's Rubbers at 59 cts. mass, or trod under foot the good Classified Advertising WARTED HOUSE COAL

A te-ephone orders promptly filled. a leader in the trades union move

hankering for the good old days for union fakirism in Milwaukee, when in the jail, or the position of fish warden or a deputy sheriff, by the politicians. But the council is not

The Augustin Daly Comic Opera night, and will give five performances, presenting "A Country Girl"
Sunday and Wednesday evenings
"The Cingalee" Monday and Tuesday evenings and Wed. matinee

day evenings and Wed. matinee. There will be an augmented orchestra. "The Cingalee" is a new
musical play in which interest
centers about Nanoya, who is half
English and half Cingalese.
"The Walls of Jericho" enjoyed
a run of fully two years in London
and of one season in New York.
Mr. Hackett, who secured the play
for America, has made one of the
pronounced successes of his career
in this great society drama. He
is supported by a competent com-A member of the local Pattern-makers' union, who is also a mem-ber of the party, has sent out to Patternmakers the past week a three-page circular letter which has for its object the supplanting of the

"Lovers and Lunatics," that popular melange which has enlisted Joe Morris in his original charac-

GMENT OF PORECLOSURE AND SALE

WM. LORENTZ

side. This outside paper has had a bad labor record and also espoused the L. W. W. and gave it strength for a time, until the De-Leonites got the upper hand in the late convention and spoiled it for the uses of the paper in question. The circular letter is printed in the office of that paper, and the real object for the move is seen in one of the paragraphs of the circular which makes an offensive and lying attack on a certain Socialist paper. which makes an offensive and lying attack on a certain Socialist paper editor who is not named, the said editor's offense, of course, being that he is working. Ior Socialism within the American Federation of Labor instead of joining with the little bunch of impotents who recently made a langhable attempt to disrupt the American trades union movement. This venom being the motive back of this crafty circular, members of the Patternmakers who believe in a strong and united pobelieve in a strong and united po-litical labor movement in Milwau-kee and Wisconsin, will do well to turn down the schemer and the crazy circular.

TIME TO ACT! The last two weeks we have clearly expressed the fact that we wanted 25000 new readers for the

wanted 25000 new readers for the HERALD in 1907. This is not idle talk. We want to make new converts to Socialism. We want these



In Spite of Our IMMENSE PRICE REDUCTIONS We Shall Continue to Give a PREMIUM CERTIFICATE With Every Dollar Purchase

T THIS our 14th birthday, it's quite natural that we look back. Fourteen years ago we had only our little store, 20x80, and a plan. That plan was to build up a business by giving our patrons a little more for their money than anyone else would.

Today we are recognized as the biggest retailers of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings in Wisconsin and the second largest in the Northwest.

Success begets success.

As our business grew from its small beginning, and we were able to add store after store, our purchasing power increasedthat is, buying for four stores enables us to offer our patrons more value for their money than the one-store dealer possibly can. During this sale we shall make bigger price reductions than have ever been known in Wisconsin.

You will notice that the number 14 and its multiples appear repeatedly in our prices. This is no accident. your attention to our 14th Anniversary and the biggest clothing values ever offered in the "Great Northwest".

The clothing offered at this sale represents the finest values ever offered in the Northwest at anywhere near our prices. Every garment is hand tailored, made of the best materials possible at its price, and by skilled workmen. We have a force of tailors in each of our stores to make any alterations necessary for a perfect fit.

All our \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats and many of the \$12 garments will be sold during this sale for

Other Suits and Overcoats that were sold for \$12.00 and many of the \$15.00 garments will be marked at

Our \$15 and many of the \$18 Suits and Overcoats, the same garments for which the merchant tailor would charge you \$35.00 and \$40.00, will be marked during this sale at

Our \$18, \$20 and \$22 Suits and Overcoats, made as good as clothing can be made and the equal in every respect of the merchant tailor's \$40.00 to \$50.00 clothing, during this sale

This sale is a birthday celebration—but, contrary to custom, the gifts go to our friends, instead of coming from them. We are justly proud of our attainments in these fourteen years and have good cause for feeling like celebrating. We invite you to join us—and in a manner which will not only remind you in future days of this occasion, but will add to your comfort at an almost incredibly small expense. Among the underwear offered at this sale will be a number of broken lots which will really be almost given away.

Men's Heavy Fleece-Lined and Ribbed Cotton 28C Underwear, reg. 50c val., at twice 14, or Fine Lambs' Wool Fleece, Camels' Hair and 39C Heavy Jersey Ribbed Underwear, reg. 60c..

Men's All-Wool Natural Gray and Fancy Wool 69c

All Our Regular \$1.50 Underwear-comprising all the various styles of natural gray and plain and fancy colors...... Silk-and-Linen Handkerchiefs-never sold for less

than a quarter anywhere else-during

Men's Fine Random All-Wool Underwear, 84c Men's Reg. 15c Wool Socks (who ever heard 9c of a wool sock selling for less than 15c?)...9c Men's 20c Heavy Ac Men's 25c Sus- 4C Men's 25c Sus- 4C

Men's Heavy Blue Flannel Shirts, \$1.50 values, at Men's Oxford Cardigan Jackets, never S 1 . 14 Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters, \$1.50 values, 84c

During the first three days of this sale we will sell boys' half-dollar and 75c 28c Kaee Pants for twice 14, or 28c

regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, sale at

8, regular \$2.50 and \$3,00 values, at

Boys' \$5.00 Suits and Overcoats—many of these suits have two pairs \$3.14

369-371 East Water St. Third and Lloyd Streets The Stumble Tonghoff St

National Av. & Grove St. Eleventh & Winnebago Sts.

Cown Copies by the Cown Erier.

\$100 in Cash GIVEN AWAY

portant all of a sudden.

he was so tickled with himself that he left the treasurer's office without notice and went off on a three week's hunting trip, and that he of officials is necessary, doubtless,

Dr. Bading wants the Emergency hospital in his own clutches, otherwise he thinks it ought to be closed up. Frevensake! Who is Dr. a question as to whether he can hold Bading that he has become so imbonds to the amount of a million and over. It's an odd situation. The peo-It is said that one reason Mr. ple elect a man to hold an office, but Goetz, county treasurer elect, had he is not really elected till he can get difficulty in getting a sufficient bond was that immediately after election whether he can or not! Why not

Grand Mask

20 Ward

Branch S.D.P.

many shocking things, this means that it must be extra shocking. The police have arrested the proprietor of the place on Fourth street and are now looking for the young men are now looking for the young men in the case. The proprietor of the Bachelor is one Max Gross, who, the newspapers say, is "well known and popular." That means the interpretation of the sales question would have a less than a less question would have a less quest and popular." That means that he has a pull and the backing of in-fluential rounders.

state has just decided that where a saloon keeper is convicted of selling liquor to minors the common council must take his license away, and so there are a lot of so-called good fellows round town who are afraid that Gross will lose his license and that his den, which has been such a menage of the superior of the su that his den, which has been such a The HERALD, ten weeks for to menace to womanhood, will be cents, to new subscribes only.

but where does the rights of citizenship to hold office come in when the
bonds are placed so high as to be
almost out of reach of even an old
party man? The bill of rights may
have to be overhauled yet.

Two young men, of the tribe

Closed up. Still there are
with the silded saloon for women

Closed up. Still there are
with the silded saloon for women

Modical Institute Closed at Last

The "MASTER SPECIALIST" CROWD NOW
HIDING FROM ARREST! NO MORE

WORKINGMEN DUPES! Two young men, of the tribe known as girl hunters, met two young girls coming out of a local theater last week and invited them to take supper with them. The girls consented. The young fellows took them to an open stall afford to go into Gross's place and the supper with them at open stall afford to go into Gross's place and the Bachelor, a place where they wight these dens are filled, with lows took them to an open stall saloon on City Hall Square known as the Bachelor, a place where they knew they could get the girls benumbed with wine, doped or undoped, without objection on the proprietor's part. Before long they succeeded in getting the girls intoxicated. They then led them to a Fourth street bed-house "hotel" and raped them. The police say the case was shocking, and, as the police have cognizance of a good many shocking things, this means that it must be extra shocking. The places.

the astes question would have taken place? Not a bit of it. The whole trouble showed up glaringly the capitalist party incompetence.

WORKINGMEN DUPES!

Just as we go to press, word wealthy out of the business. They comes that the Wisconsin Medical were also free from molestation be-Institute has been closed by official interference. It is a disgrace
that the thing has been allowed to
operate in Milwaukee as long as it
operate in Milwaukee as long as it
has. The Reinharts, who operated
the affair, are said to be in hiding
outside of the state, afraid to come
into Wisconsin for fear of arrest.
They are pretty foxy gentlemen.

West also tree from molestation because those they operated on would
not be likely to risk the exposure of
their private ailments by raising a
row over the way they had been
held up. If any of them sued for
their money back, the Reinharts always settled the case out of court
to avoid publicity.

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not be likely to risk the exposure of
their private ailments by raising a
row over the way they had been
held up. If any of them sued for
their money back, the Reinharts always settled the case out of court
to avoid publicity. Institute has been closed by of-They are pretty foxy gentlemen, and there will undoubtedly be a legal battle before they finally give up the game they have been making so much money out of these many. years.

The main losers will be the capi talist daily papers, that have been practically partners in the game, the "specialists" being smart enough to buy immunity from newspaper exposure by practically giving over half their profits from their victims to the daily papers, in the form of high-priced advertising.

They started in in Milwaukee in the year 1899 and during the intervening years the only paper that ever exposed their miserable practices was THE SOCIAL-DEMO-

tices was THE SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD. The articles we published are said to have kept many working class victims away from their clutches, and besides this, the exposures called attention to their practices and eventually led to their present prosecution The Reinharts have waxed

to avoid publicity.

Workingmen especially went to these "specialists" because of their fraudulent "no cure no pay" advertising, supposing it would be cheaper than to go to a reputable physician. But it generally cost them a great deal more, and once in their clutches the "specialists" kept after them till they had gotten every possible penny out of them by the process known to their profession as "refecing."

We have seen some of the evi-

dence that will be used in the case and it is appalling.

The suit against the Reinharts is brought by the attorney general of the state at the instance of the Wis-consin State Board of Medical Examiners, by its attorney, A. C. Umbreit. Judge Williams has granted an injunction that closes the "institute" and forbids the papers to publish its advertisements. Wallace A. Reinhart, Willis F. Reinhart, F. A. H. Reinhart and L. J. Reinhart are made defendents, but none of them can be found by the police.

We do not expect to see the Fire Department or the Police Department of the Police Department of Milwaukee on a proper footing until Commissioner Schoen's day is past. In the Fire Department especially, favoritism and pull and all that sort of thing operate to weaken the morale of the service. Recently some forty applicants went through an examination for telegraph alarm operator tion for telegraph alarm operator at the city hall. Some time before that we received word from two South Side firemen that it was an easy bet that a mair named Adolph Schaper would win out in the con-test, not because of fitness, but because he was a relative of Schoen. The prediction came true, and thirty-nine men, whose names are not Schaper failed to come in at the head of the list. This is a small case, but it points to the sort of suspicion that is rife among the men in the department. Such a state of things as it would tend to indicate, is not good for any city department.

COMMENCING SUNDAY FOUR NIGHTS-WED, MAT.

The Augustin Daly Musical Company in the OPERATIC SUCCESS

The Cingalee

PRICES EVENINGS, \$1.50 to 25c MATINEE, \$1.00 to 25c **Beginning Thursday**

ır. James K. Hackett

The Walls of Jericho

14 Massive Scenes 14 25 People in the Cast 25

The PUBLICAT MINN ON EARTH

BROTHERS BYRNE NEW 8 BELLS

STAR adie Day 10c Fri. Watson's Burlesquers

CRYSTAL SIDO FIRE AND SIDO

THREE WESTONS

MUSICAL QUEENS CRISTALGRAPH

THE MITTERTIAL MOTHERS ISEMENT CO. (be.) 🕾

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HALL Evening. January

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26th, 1907

AT THE DOOR SO: ADMISSION 250