No. 18

IN CLUBS OF FIVE, 10 WEEKS, 10 CENTS EACH, TO NEW NAMES FOR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE SEE THE FOURTH PAGE 474

WHOLE NO.

A PRINCIPLE WHICH REQUIRES A BROADER APPLICATION

ROM time immemorial take things which do not belong to there have been in all civilized countries laws of a restraining nature.

They were always based of the state in enforcing this regulation. It is for the welfare of the the state in enforcing this regulation. It is for the welfare of the the state in enforcing this regulation. It is for the welfare of the the principle which should guide to be logical, should prohibit the curbed.

Or do they mean to say that the forward march of Democracy, which and private and so-cial life which renders ridiculous all the expense of his neighbor, on others, should be absolutely parte and Tafe—constitute a power in our public and private and so-cial life which renders ridiculous all the expense of his neighbor, on others, should be absolutely parte and Tafe—constitute a power in our public and private and so-cial life which renders ridiculous all the expense of his neighbor, on others, should guide to be logical, should prohibit the gratification of the rich man's greed at the expense of his neighbor, on others, should be absolutely parte and Tafe—constitute a power where to be logical, should prohibit the gratification of the rich man's greed at the expense of his neighbor, on others, should be absolutely parte and Tafe—constitute a power where the principle which should guide every honest government—the principle which should guide every where by gold is drawn toward gold. The citizens "free and equal."

upon the principle that individuals many, as opposed to that of the in-must curb their powers, their passions, their desires whenever, by gratifying these, the interests of sotimes even his hunger. Robbery, forgery, rape and arson are forbidden, because the committal of these crimes, if permitted, In other words, the first law of

nature-that of personal self-preservation-is made subordinate to the code of laws which has been adopted for the preservation of so fare of the people in general, ciety as it is. A man who is starving them though they might advance the interests of those committing them. ing cannot even steal a loaf of bread to preserve his life, because stealing is supposed to be destruc-

tive to society.

The principle is clearly estab reach the wherewithal to satisfy his lished and recognized that individual interests-no matter how pressing—should not in any case super-sede general interests.

Yet he is not permitted to do so. The law stands before him with a solemn threat. It tells him that And yet how limited is the application of this excellent principle of the community that he should of restriction.

The law which prohibits the suffer-or even that he should perish-rather than that he should gratification of the poor man's hun-

If it is just and politic that individuals should be restrained greater the accumulation, the whenever their actions tend to affect greater the attraction.

There are a number of men in adversely the morals and welfare of the community or of the nationthen certainly a check should also be imposed on those who, by ac-cumulation of wealth far beyond their needs, are instrumental in producing poverty and the crimes and vices which are the results of pov-

If personal self-gratification and even personal self-preservation must make way for social preserva-tion, then it should be required that the opulent surrender their riches in order to save the social organiza-

If the principle of subjection to restriction for the general good is one whose application is essential to the welfare of the commonwealth, then even the power of indulging the passion of greed for immoderate

by gold is drawn toward gold. The citiz

There are a number of men in our country who annually add millions to their possessions. If the same process of accumillation were applied to land-and there is no law to forbid it-it is evident that a man acquiring a title to several million acres every year need only in the past, the breakdown of hierlive long enough to become research the carth. Considering the vast holdings of certain Americans now—and their strenuous efforts to add to these and the power thus obtained there is no reason be read in the pages of the past. why a few men in our generation should not combine and form a claimed their power and their au-

wealth, which might inflict injury Roosevelt and Bryan and Bona- prerogatives will last forever

But how long will it last?

For let it not be thought that the lessons of the past are completely forgotten.

The overthrow of mighty kings

powerful trust of trusts-compared thority from God. If these princes, the millions of masses combined. with which the power of the Kaiser nobles and priests had their pre-of Germany would sink to insig-rogatives curtailed in spite of their claim that these prerogatives were As it is now, our trust magnates of divine origin, can our plutocrats advantage you please, but you can-in spite of all the efforts of expect that their power, that their not claim that it is advantageous

which rebelled against the "holiwhile we have a Democracy in ness" of the crosier and the casname, we live in a plutocracy in sock—will forever bow down beit receives at present. fore the unholiness of the money bag?

> the prerogatives of rulers and the loaves from others and steal them privileges of nobles and of the every day to satisfy his greed. clergy, as long as the privileges of wealth remain intact?

Distributing votes and concen-trating wealth did not fulfill the promises of Democracy.

A score of men in our great country enjoy privileges, and have a payer

Call this state of things what-ever you will, but you cannot call it Democracy. Claim for it what to the masses of the nation.

By Victor L. Berger

If a man is not allowed to steal a loaf of bread from others to satisfy his hunger, then a man ought not And what did it profit to restrict to be allowed to steal a million

> We have solved the problem of production, we must solve the prob-lem of distribution—or our civilization will break down.

In short, our present Democracy joy privileges, and have a cannot defend its very name against for weal and for woe-po-the encroachment of plutocracy. litical, financial and social-greater And what is worse, it cannot de-than the privileges and powers of fend its very existence on the fend its very existence on the ground of equity, of morality, or even of expediency-unless it becomes Social-Democ-cy.

Victor L. Bergie.

THE RED FLAG OF PEACE By the late Osborn Ward.

[Liberally abridged from the historical work, "The Ancient Lowly,"
by Frederic Heath.]

great non-laboring classes class. in ancient times was white and azure blue; while that of the strictly laboring ed pure, clean-washed and unsoiled elements was red.

would prove injurious to the wel-

Let us suppose the case of a needy man who sees within easy

wants. All he would need to do is to stretch out his hands to get it.

it is wiser and better for the welfare

to us by the power of habit, from high antiquity. White, in heathen mythology, was thought to be emblematical of degree. It was the color used by the gens (or the gentle) families and by the priesthood. It is the color that befits itself to the people who do not work who are people who do not work, who are insoiled, who eat up the products of labor, who robe themselves in white and ascend throne, see, chan-cel, pulpit or patriarchal seat, and who talk of their "subjects," whom they spurn and absorb. These col-ors we have spoken of date from a dim era of antiquity.

The idea of Aristotle, the practical, was that labor itself was pure, worthy and the only thing that could possibly lead men to knowledge and good; yet even his great mind could not at that early day discern a method of ridding the world of slaves, although Socrates, member of a commune that car-iled the red banner, had told them that manual labor was a virtue.

pin record proving that the Roman generals cunningly managed to toos the red bamer, in some surreptitions manner, over into the reemy's camp at a moment of one to the rest thereby artifactions in the red backs of the poor and lowly of angents are the red banks. The word flag comes from the Latin flamma, which means a blaze or flame. Flamma is an ancient word and had its control of the red backs of the poor and lowly of angents are the red backs of the poor and lowly of angents are the poor angents are the poor angents are the poor angents are the poor and lowly of angents are the poor set, thereby enthusing the soldiers with a reckless oblivion of danger, as they rushed to seize from the polluted fingers of the barbarian their endeared and cherished flag.

We shall try to bring out, as far as authentic evidence can be had, the facts lying at the bottom of the ineffaceable love in the strictly pro-letarian class for the beautiful and incomputably aged red banner.

In the heathen mythology two great and celebrated deities presided over labor-Minerva and Ceres. The Greek names for these were Demeter for Ceres, goddess of agri-culture and the earth's fruitfulness, and Athens for Minerva, goddess workingwomen and workingmen. and was never indicative of building in these two deities wore flaming red. up, either of the human body or of So Apollo, who was none other the body politic. The system upon than the sun, was allied to them in which the ancient aristocracy rested actions, and his vestiture was with Ceres, wore red also. The brilliant, flaming light of the sun is thought to have been the first phject of awe and wonder before which primitive man bowed him-pelf down in adoration. To the grand monarch of the day the an-

HE typical "color" of the principle for the lowly, industrious This accounts for the high-born

-having a contempt for the color and for labor that soiled. And

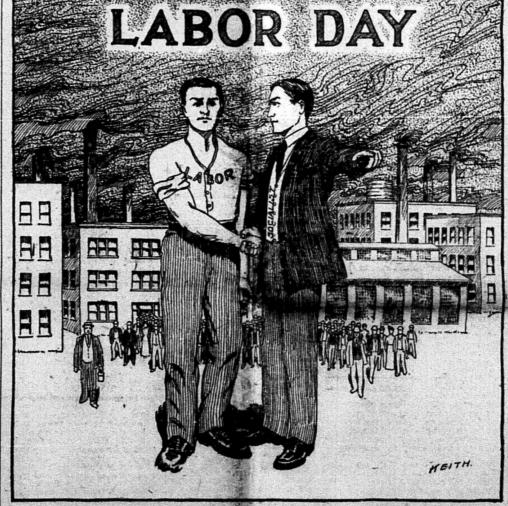
type is red.

The red flag was used also by merchantmen as an emblem of peace; as an emblem of Ceres, doubtess. It was most natural that the emblems of Ceres should be of red color. The products of her care furnished the red blood, the colom a care turnshed the red blood, the animating and strength-giving fluid of life. A powerful natural reason for their preferring this color was probably its beauty. Red is known in optics as the first color on the list. White is not a color. Azure is a find the red blood, the hue. Red of a brilliant hue can be seen at a greater distance than any other color, and it is one of the most beautiful and inspiring.

Many have dubbed Ceres the tutelary patroness of the United States. The metaphorical meaning of the red stripes in the American As long as the ancient military flag is the same as that involved in ranks of the Greeks and Romans remained undefiled by the presence of interest the past of labor. It does not reach the research bloody seed the research flag is the same as that involved in mained undefiled by the presence of lawes and freemen, or persons of lowly condition, the flags and banners were white or azure gray. But we find that, curiously enough, the red comes temptingly into the Roman tent at the very time when the workingmen began to assume millibrary and collising investing a law and contempt of labor, still uses and contempt of labor, still uses and contempt of labor, still uses man tent at the very time when the workingmen began to assume miliary and political importance. It was evidently introduced as a means for inspiring this class of coldiers to desperate acts of valor, because the red flags of the compannes were so sacred to them that hey would recklessly cast their lives into the jaws of death in the let of recapturing them from an Greek as significant of the scourge, the stripes and lines of act of recapturing them from an scourge, the stripes and lines of

word and had its origin in the red beams of the sun. The red flag was never popular with the ruling classes, naturally, and although it was looked down on its variations have come down to us in history.

could force the ancient organizabanners, and they are still carrying them from force of habit, although the belief in the once omnipotent Ceres and Minerva has long since faded from the earth. In the ancient days with the labor societies the red banner was emblematic of blood-making, that is, of building up. With the grandees, on the other hand, it was used as emblematic of torture or blood-spilling, civiousness of its lords, and whips and scourges dyed red in the blood



A LABOR DAY SENTIMENT—Wm. D. Haywood

APITALISM is the common enemy of the working class, whether in the realm of crars, kings, empe ors or "captains of industry." If there he a difference it is against the last named, who are the monarchs of wage slaves instead of serfs or subjects. They attempt to shirk every vestige of responsibility in a mad, wanton lust for the power of gold. Under a system that mortgages the inventive genius of man, capitalism assumes, in fact it claims, a vested right of private ownership in the collective production of society. It is the aspiration, the object, the sole purpose of the Socialists to dispel the illusion, to quash the presumption, to secure and control the means of production and distribution to the means of production and

tion, to vest in every producer the honest right to the full equivalent for the product of his toil.

In the final adjustment of the war which Socialism has declared against capitalism, wage slavery will be abolished, labor, which produces all wealth, will continue in industrial activity with unwonted zeal, working under a self-ordained proclamation, confining the division of the collective product to the actual producers thereof, and a general industrial fervor will be ushered in. Every able-bodied man will contribute by brain or muscle to

and a general industrial fervor will be ushered in. Every able-bodied man will contribute by brain or muscle to the general welfare, prosperity and progress.

The champions of the capitalist system, with swaggering blasphemy, tell of the nation's present prosperity, per capita the richest country in the world. But they neglect to say that four per cont of the people own over seventy per cent of the wealth and practically control the balance. While the workers toil and sweat, the shirkers are now, as usual, spending millions and hundreds of millions of dollars in Europe. This is only a part of the wealth, the prosperity, that the producers are buncoed out of by playing at the capitalists' political shell game. The workers are neither bigots nor fools, but they have been fulled to sleep with the lethel weed of patriotism, while scoundrels who sing "My Country ins of Thee" are plotting their further downfall, asserting that commercial supremacy "demands a lower standard of living among the American working class." Are you prepared for it? Already the wife has been dragged from the home, the children from the school room and harnessed like beasts of burden to the ladustrial wheels of capitalism.

The Socialist platform is the cornerstone of industrial liberty. The program is clean, clear-cut, uncompromising. Principles cannot be arbitrated. For the class conflict will go on as long as one man eats bread in the sweat of another man's face.

WM D. HAYWOOD.

was cruelly and ferociously competitive and its product was slavery, while its instruments of creating as this stage of events they took kindly ords to show that the red banner was carried by carrenters, bakers. while its instruments of creating as this stage of events they took kindly ords to show that the red banner well as perpetuating this thankless to the red banner, being themselves was carried by earpenters, bakers, institution were the legalized lassympathetic toward the slaves. In

workers. The kings had upheld the unions, the consuls sought to suppress them. The red flag was involved in the fight between lord and labor, one of the greatest increase in testine contests in Rome's history. So is a survival of the "official" color gules so prevalent in heraldry to the unions of the lordy to it was used and so it testine contests in Rome's history. The labor, are the first unions we know of in the north of France whether the fruits of their labor, and receive in return a wage to starve, suffer and die on. And I tell wou there are armies of men and involved in the fight between lord and labor, one of the greatest increase in the labor was used and so it field of labor without man or state was used and so it to care whether they live or die; the move the labor was the labor without man or state the labor was starve, suffer and die on. And I tell wou there are armies of men and involved in the fight between lord attachmient of the lorely to it was used and so it field of labor without man or state the labor. The starter was the labor During this five-year struggle certain subrulers made use of the common felk. The tanners, the United States. The early flag, that there are over two million true to the traditions of the past, little children in our land crushed lowly classes.

When the Christians came used adopting the red banner. In those sachusetts, in New York and probwhite.

The association of the red color with the common class was not confined to Greece and Rome, but evit that the present trades unious parts of Europe. The ancient unious used it all over Europe.

White association of the red color with the common class was not confined to Greece and Rome, but evit trades unious parts of Europe. The ancient unious used it all over Europe.

Was a beautiful red, with the old workers in our land kept in dark-ners, and ignorance, and poverty, token—and men of peace suddenly found themselves forced to float the red ensign, in the absence of the other class of men who live in idleness and luxury upon the classes against progressive toil of the excessive toil of the classes against progressive toil of the classes against pro which primitive man bowed himleft down in adoration. To the
grand monarch of the day the anlient laboring man first gave homlege for the light and heat which
grow and ripen. He shed forth his
legist color was likened to the fluid
installed as supreme rulers in their
laboring rays upon their labor, and
list gave homlegist for the light and heat which
legist for the laborers. In Rome the laborers
legist for the laborers and love of the red banner was often
turned to profit by the rich. After
the overthrow of the Roman kings
fined to Greece and Rome, but evidences come down to us from
trades union (m., to which Mr.

Ward devote many chapters in his
stalled as supreme rulers in their
stalled as supreme rulers in their
place and were known as consuls,
the trades union sused it all over Europe,
legist fown in adoration. To the
white.

The association of the red color
the overthrow of the Roman kings
found the common class was not conthe overthrow of the Roman kings
for the light and heat which
legist for the rich table for the
winter, hatters, tinners and
butchers, for it must not be forgotthe overthrow of the red banner was often
the overthrow of the Roman kings
for the light and heat which
legist for the rich cannot be trades union
that the common class was not conthe overthrow of the Roman kings
for the light and heat which
legist for the rich cannot be trades union
trades union (m. to which Mr.
Ward devote many chapters in his
book. Mr. Ward concludes his
chapter on the red flag as follows:
The trades union (m. to which Mr.
Ward concludes his
chapter on the red flag as follows:
The trades union on the color of the war-flag, amid the clank and direct war-flag, amid the clank and in or
trades union (m. to which Mr.
Ward concludes his
chapter of the par

A CHEER to the COMRADES By Rose Pastor Stokes.

the sorrowful, the miserable, the land; until our prosperous all that you see, then? Why look down, why not look up? Come, cheer up, friend! The birds are creators of its prosperity. And I singing, hear them? The sun shines, and things are green; the waters sparkle and the trees in a bloodless war and freedom whisper glad secrets; and there is, from wage slavery is established, oh so much gladgess in life every. oh, so much, gladness in life every-where! Be optimistic!"

My answer to such words of When an innocent, harmless people is oppressed, you rush into war you throw yourself into the fire of battle to do and dare for others that others may be free. You are ready to give, with your nation, the last drop of life blood if need be, because you feel a sister nation's wrong. Spain? Spain shall not 'dare! We shall rush to the fray, and we shall not yield till Cuba is free! We shall hear nothing, feel nothing, see nothing but Cuba's misery, distress and bondage! (At least, so you, the people, felt; no least, so you, the people, so you where you was your way you was your way you was you was your way you was y ple is oppressed, you rush into war least, so you, the people, felt; no matter what economic forces brought on that war and seemed to make it necessary.) True, some where the birds are singing and the sun is shining, the waves are kiss-ing pleasant shores, and all nature is glad, and hundreds of thousands of human beings are glad also, aye, millions even. But who is the trai-tor that will dare, in a time like this, to call attention to these things away from the miseries of an op-pressed people? Who the heartless ones who will dare breathe a word of these eternally glad things until

and you tell me there are many with y happy men and women and children there in our land; and you tell me that in our land; and you tell me that it is fields are the birds sing, and the fields are green, and the sun shines, and you enjoin me to look up and not down, that then I shall smile and not be sorrowful; but I tell you that there are ten million human that there are ten million human beings in our America who are living on the edge of starvation; and I tell you edge of starvation; and I tell you that our people are being worked to the limit of their endurance, and enjoy not the fruits of their labor, and receive in return a wage to sachusetts, in New York and probably in every one of the thirteen factories, knowing of neither God money arrayed against the power of original states. It was used by Gen. nor man, except of God's silence, Washington at the onset. When and of man's cruelty. And I tell Ours the privelige of proving that the war of the Revolution broke out you that there is a mighty class of the power of men in the right arwar-flag, amid the clank and din of in idleness and luxury the cruel strife. If was the flag of Lexington, of Bunker Hill, of Ti-Lexington, of the masses with a new, sweet the toilers; oppress the toilers; oppress the toilers; oppress the toilers in their institutions.

WORD of cheer to the ly, misery upon misery and woe comrades." That is the demand. It reminds me hearts of men are breaking with of the word of cheer a bourgeois friend ouce may be things joyous in the world and in nature, yet men must strive gave:
"Why all this looking down? Why all this pointing at the sad, is wiped of the face of our fair wretched, the unjust in life? Is this shall prosper all men instead of the all that you see, then? Why look tew; until our prosperous land shall

> there shall be constant striving till the birds sing, and the sun shines, and the waters ripple, and nature is

glad for all.

We have been diverted by these We have been diverted by these things long enough, and poverty has grown apace; and injustice, and greed, and inequality have grown apace. We have been turning our backs on the real issues in human affairs; pointing with pride to our country's wealth, and losing sight of our people's poverty. If you have the love of mon in your hearts, if you have the love of justice and if you have the love of inch in your hearts, if you have the love of justice and truth in your hearts, I appeal to you to cease dallying with pleasures that are trifles as compared with this great issue, and to take up the cause of interior the cause of Societies. of justice, the cause of Socialism, the cause of humanity. And I tell you you must consecrate your life to it. And I tell you you must think of the millions who may not enjoy the birds and flowers, the light on sea and land, and all the myriad glad things. For the greatest low glad things. For the greatest joy in a world like our world of today is to suffer with the millions and strive with them upward and on-ward, even though slow the prog-

This is my word of cheer-my word of optimism. Not the opti-mism, this, of the wilfully blind, who an enslaved people is made free? Until the hands of the oppressors are made to drop the lash, the sword, the instrument of torture? Who?—Nay, Cuba must be free before any man who draws breath in our America will have heart to listen to the cope of hirders of copy in mism, this, of the wilfully blind, who believe that if they keep gazing at the sky the earth will cease to be, and that if they keep listening to birds the cry of the oppressed will be silent. No, this is the optimism of a divine discontent, the optimism of them that look "down," nor ten to the song of birds or glory in mism of them that look "down," nor nature's gladness. Banish joy till shut their eyes to the sight, but face nature's gladness. Banish jov till shift ther eyes to the sagar, but the Cuba is free! Joy lies dead till the problems as they find them and you that while the breath holds them they shall know no hing but unrest until real relief comes. Up unrest until real relief comes. Up-with you, my pessimistic friends! There is work to be done. Help to

> they can not. Do the spenders dance and frivol half the night away? Then do we strive and

> Do they spend lavishly on baubles that shall not last a day? We shall deny ourselves much th we may the more lavishly spend in the movement against the unjust order of things that will not last a generation.

> Do they believe that the power of

of learning.

A false political economy in the (Conflicted on page 2.)

OUR SOCIALIST YOUNG PEOPLE

INTELLIGENT WORKING CLASS IS DEMANDED.

The Rise of the Workers Calls for In Democratized.

By Ald. Emil Seidel, Milwaukee. You just maturing youth! You male or female!

Remember the organic compact of

Remember government is to subserve individuals.

HUS sings Walt Whitman. Young man, young won-an, have you received what is yours? What do which you live? Your heart is full of hope; but "Hope without action is a barren undeer," says Feltham.

As a Socialist you loope to see the day that you shall receive the product of your toil. Ambitious as you are you expect to receive your reward.

What are you aloing to bring about the realization of your pet dreams? Ptolemy, it is said, wished to learn geometry. He inquired of Euch-l if there is an easier way of conserve not only the immediate surof hope; but "Hope without action is a barren undoer," says Feltham.

Euclid if there is an easier way of Sign the elements. Euclid replied:
There is no royal road to geometry. If you are doing nothing cules if he can handle a stone of two
b realize your liopes, you hope in o realize your liopes, you hope in an for understand; "THERE IS NO ROAD THAT LEADS AN INDOLENT IGNORAMUS TO

LIBERTY."
Do you know that this fair city of ours pays for the education of the thirdren the sam of \$22.95 per capita per annum. This only up to 14 years of age. After that nothing more is spent by the city for the workingman's child unless the public library is figured in.

For the education of a high school pupil bowever the sum of \$48.60 per annum per pupil has

COME AND SEE IT RUN

With the Michle Improved Bed Motion; Two-Revolution; four-Roller—Occupying a floor space of 8 feet 8 inches by 13 feet 4 inches over all, and weighing about nine tons. Will print a sheet 33 inches by 46 inches.

Previously we were limited to printing a sheet of only 1221 inches.

But, comrades, it will not do to tell only what it does and that it has been busy. It's here and kept running, but the manufacturers have not yet been paid in full. They want the balance and want it right away. There can be no question but that you can do something, and it is your duty to do so. If bonds are out of question, what's the

atter with purchasing some stock? Shares are only \$5. each. And if this is too much for your circumstances, make a donation.

After you have helped in this fashion, you need not be a bit backward about getting your union, society, lodge, merchant, etc., to

get printing done here. Help in both ways. Let us show that we can build big institu-

tions. Show the capitalists what we can accomplish. Get busy. Let

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 344 Sixth street, Mil-

Have you called to see the big new press? Try to come, It is and inspiration for still greater and bigger things. It's been agoing for several months. There was never a time since it has been here when

creased General Knowledge to Fit future belongs to you; but you must them for Their Important Tasks of prepare yourself for it. If the tyr-The Sciences Must be anny of capitalism shall not be succeeded by a new tyranny, i. c., that of the intellectuals, you and your class must insist that education and knowledge become more and more by the modern workingman or democratic.

Possession alone cannot suffice. these states, ember the bledge of the old thirteen thenceforward to the rights, life, liberty equality of man.

Tossession again cannot take the possession must go the understanding, or, as the genial Goethe puts it: "What is not fully understood is not possessed." If today the working class was given possesindividuals.

Not any, not the president, is to have one jot more than you and me.

Not any babitan of America is to have one jot less than you and me.

Sion of all the means of production and distribution, and were not properly prepared to direct the forces, what would it avail?

It is folly to presume that a better education degrades its possessor to the level of a more willing subject of exploitation. An intelligent working class can not be pressed into submission.

Many of the faults prevalent in and

learning geometry than by study- toundings but also that which lies be-

master

For the education of a high school pupil bowever the sum of \$48.60 per annum per pupil has shook learning, which is recorded wisdom of the experience of mankind, is the demagogue's sneer at intelligent

BIG PRESS IN OPERATION

Take ye fins day, though 67ier of span, Just to proclaim the workingman. Just to proclaim the workingman. Show ye with pride thy callous hands.

That built this nation as it stands, A triumph of thy marvelous skill And thy indomitable will. Ye build the roads of endless steel, The great machines with tirely stated to the state is laid in knowledge, not in ignorance, and every sneer at culture, at the proclaim the workingman. Show ye with pride thy callous hands.

That built this nation as it stands, A triumph of thy marvelous skill And thy indomitable will. Ye build the roads of endless steel, The great machines with tirely state is laid in knowledge, not in ignorance, and every sneer at culture, at the proclaim the workingman. The proclaim the workingman at the proclaim the workingman. The proclaim the workingman is the demagogue's sneer at intelligent to the proclaim the workingman. The proclaim the workingman is the demagogue's sneer at intelligent to the proclaim the workingman. The proclaim the workingman is the demagogue's sneer at intelligent to the proclaim the workingman is the pr

heen spent. What share had you in this. None excepting that you worked ten hours per day to help to pay the taxes that go to support the wealth? Every worker that becomes high schools.

It is no fault of your that this has been so in the past. But the blame high fact the past is not permit a popular that the standard of the working would rest upon you if you permit class is a true benefactor of mankind.

Young man, young woman, the future belongs to you; but you must could we, but what we learn we should

carn well. Let it be understood that the ghost

of the ossified guilds which ever and anon stalks through the land and can-not come to rest, has nothing in com-mon with the education that is needed

In the days of the guild the shoe-maker was a shoemaker. His life's efforts were required to become pro-ficient at the craft. Governing was

left to the rulers.

Quite different today. The machine does that work. No years of hard training necessary to learn these trades today. In principle, if not in fact, the worker today shares in the governing. Rulers, at their best, are pernicious to the welfare of a people, and therefore always UNDE-SIRABLE.

The working class has, or should have, time to learn something more than to make footstools for others. The arts are to the average workingman and woman an impentrable mystery. They have not even a suspicion of the treasures there hidden to them. We come into ite doomed to toil, pass through and away, and do not even

We come into ife doomed to toil, pass through and away, and do not even realize that we have lived.

The education that a worker should aim at must be of the kind that will enable him to make life worth living for him and his kin.

If ever, now is the time to democratize the sciences and the arts.

Talents die, barely born, and genii starve, while imbecility and degeneracy dote upon the treasures gathered by masters of the past ages.

Pseudo-science has become a mop

Pseudo-science has become a mop for a corrupted class, ditto scientists have become lickspittles. Science, the true Goddess, is seek-

ing refuge—she knows not where. Young men and women! Open your eyes and ears and hearts and minds! Bid her welcome! She will liberate

that many tons and thinks nothing of it.

The gods of old had voices like thunder. Our whisper is heard a thousand miles. Knowledge makes us

LABOR DAY.

By ELLIS B. HARRIS.
Come all ye sons that delve and toil,
Leave ye the mine, the mill and moil.
Step out with firm and manly stride,
The world shall not cast ye aside.
Take ye this day, though brief the
span.

great machines with tireless The stand and stately argosies That spread their white wings to the

And richly stored with spice and wine, Bring wealth, but not to thee or thine. Ye build the fort and iron-clad boat, Ye mold the brazen cannon throat, And march away at war's alarms. To meet thy brother under arms. To perish with him in the hell.

Of bayonet thrust and bursting shell, While widows were and or phans meen. While widows weep and orphans moar That czars may call the earth their

Ye build the mansions of the great While thee and thine have no estate, while thee and thine have no estate.

Erect cathedrals for prayer,

And yet ye seldom worship there,

Lest thy poor clothes be out of place.

And wondering eyes gaze in thy face;

Eyes in whose depth no soul is seen

To picture there the Nazarene;

And hearts from which no answering

throb

throb
E'er comes to thine to still the sob
That rising struggles in thy throat
At these, the faded hat and coat,
Or shabby dress, of those ye love;
Too cheaply made, too coarsely wove
To enter where the purse-proudthrong
Their voices raise in prayer and song,
And mock with such hypocrisy
The Christ who died for such as ye.
Oh, comrades! Could I lift ye up,
And take away life's bitter cup,
The sweatshop and the hovel pen
That tyrants make the home of men;
No higher tribute would I ask
Than in thy happy smiles to bask. Than in thy happy smiles to bask.—
To see God's gift's all pain erase
From every eager, careworn face,
To hear the laughter of thy child,
A slave no more—no more defiled—
A time for work, a time for play,
In one long joyful Laber Day. In one long, joyful Labor Day,

The HERALD, ten weeks for 10 cents, to new subscribers only.

Rose Pastor Stokes.

"O, before God. I nail my heart to the agonies of the poor. I shun excess, I seek the real; so

and philanthropically engaged bringing thimblefuls of water to the hell they have created? To not waste joy with the few."
This is the word of cheer from an optimistic comrade. Workers of the world, unite, and let the work, then, with renewed strength,

long as these endure In hell, I suffer with the millions,

The "UNDESIRABLES" of 1776

The Declaration of Independence which they passed, and which capitalism grows more and more opposed to.

(Continued from page 1.)

college is no match for a true politi-

cal economy on the street corner.

And darkness in professorial chairs

shall be pierced by the light of truth

Are the purblind ones charitable

from a soapbox.

causes which impel, them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all liken are created equal; that they arisendowed by their Greator with septian inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; and that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation, on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem inost likely to effect their safety and happiness. Pradence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordinate all experience half shows seem most likely to effect their adity and the process. Profession of the procession of the procession

into compliance—the his measures. He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people. He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause afters to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise, the state remaining, in the meanium, exposed to all the danger of invasion from without and convulsions within. He has endeavored to prevent the population of these state; for that purpose of setting the laws for naturalization of oreigners; refusing to pass others to enourage their emergiation hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of inside by refusing his assent to

[Printed by Request]
Unanimously passed by the Congress of the thirteen United States of American, July 4:1776.
When, in the rourse of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which connected 1864 m with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God edufite them, a decent respect to the 654416 ns of makind requires that their should declare the causes which impel, them to the separation.

We hold that their them to the separation.

We hold that their them to the separation. these states, for cutting off our trade with all parts of the world; for imposing taxes on us without our consent; for depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury. For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offences. For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to reader it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies; for taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the powers of our governments; for suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coast, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people. He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny already begun, with cir-

School Director A. J. Welch of Milwaukee, who is an old member of the typographical union was to speak Labor Day in Michigan. He received a letter from a trades union committeeman showing the kind of speech that was expected. "You will ride in the carriage with the mayor," said the letter. "We would like the labor subject handled on general principles, in a conservative manner. No politics, nothing Socialistic. Rather more force on the dependence of labor and capital on each other, good fellowship, etc." Comrade Welch isn't that kind of a union man, and the following is taken from the letter he wrote in reply:

"Permit me to say that I am a radical union labor man, and I cannot concease of any true union labor man who is true to his principles will fight for those principles at all times and by every lawful means. He will prove his unionism by his deeds, and those deeds will include every act that will in 'any way advance the interests of organized labor. He will be true to his principles every day in the year—Labor Day and every other holiday, including election day.

"It was my intention to address the union men of your city briefly on the history of the labor movement, its successes and failures—both economically and politically—and to analyze the causes for the same.

"I had no intention to address the union men of your city briefly on the history of the labor movement, its successes and failures—both economically and politically—and to analyze the causes for the same.

"I had no intention to address the union men of your city briefly on the history of the labor movement, its successes and failures—both economically and politically—and to analyze the causes for the same.

"I had no intention to address the union men of your city briefly on the history of the labor movement, its successes and failures—both economically and politically—and to analyze the causes for the same.

"I had no intention to advocating partisan politics or making use of the same the purpose quite as well. However, it would be quite to

work, then, with renewed strength, with whatever strength there is! The hell must be removed.

Do they gather in the golden million, despoil men of freedom and mold them into slaves? We will gather in the human millions, make men conscious of their slavery and point the way to freedom.

Ours to cry with the new poet of democracy:

of the world, unite, and let the bread-bond that unites us in the shop unite us also at the ballot. The one hope-inspiring word is shop unite us also at the ballot. The one hope-inspiring word is "Work!"—work and strive from one Labor Day to the next and on and on—till the world that works is free to enjoy the fruit of its labor.

Rose Pastor Stokes.

New York City.

Ours to cry with the new poet of democracy:

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THE COMMON **AWFUL FACTS**

LEST WE FORGET, LEST WE FORGET!

As Against Capitalist Cannibalism the Socialists Demand the World for the

By Robert Blatchford.

OOKING over a Sunday paper, I came upon reports of two cases of starvation. George Wright, a music copyist, age 49, was found dying on a doorstep, was taken to the Whitchapel Infirmary, and there died. He had been very ill

In the course of an inquest held at Hackney upon a newly-born baby, found dead in bed, the coroner asked the father of the deceased "How is it you are so poor?" To which the father gave answer as follows: "I have only done about six weeks' work since Christmas. The boot trade is very bad in London. I went on the road to try and get work."

Dr. Brown said "the place" (the "home") of these poor people was very clean, but almost empty, the poor woman having only a counter-pane on the bed. The people seemed absolutely destitute. The coroner kindly granted a sovereign out of the poor box.

These are facts; common, hor-

Not until "the slave ceases, and the master of slaves ceases," not while there is a single case of pov-erty in this nation will the genuine Socialist be content.

The Socialist ideal implies a great deal more than old-age penions, doles for the unemployed. and the municipal ownership of

The Socialist ideal means the nation for the people. It means more than that. It means freedom of thought and speech for the people. It means education, and health, and justice, and self-respect for the people. For all the people. For all the people. For all the people. For all the people.

revolution the world has seen. It such superiority Socialism will have means politcal, social and eco-nomic revolution. It is mere weakness and unworthy subterfuge to ple; we want freedom, and plenty, pretend that Socialism means less and honor, and knowledge of all.

less than this does it mean. how shall there are to be no slaves, how shall there be any masters? If the land is to belong to the people, how shall it remain the property of the landlords? If no worker is to remain poor, how shall any idler remain rich? If every man is to have self-respect, how can he submit to be the brisking of a lead or of the landlords? mit to be the hireling of a lord or of

a class? The Socialist ideal is not a compromise. Between liberty and serfdom there can be no compromise. The Socialist ideal is not a party for months, and had been "lying expedient. It is a reagain of the emancipation of expedient. It is a religion. It is mankind from tyranny and exploi-

tation in all their forms. This religion means that the hu-man race shall own the earth, the whole of it. It means that every woman and man on the earth shall be master of her or his own body and soul. It means that no class privilege, no pride of caste, no old law nor convention shall be allowed to stand against the freedom and

the welfare of the race. To pretend otherwise is cow ardice, or treachery. It is this we Socialists mean, and nothing else. We dare not prevaricate nor pretend. We dare not attempt to make our religion palatable to the most benevolent and amiable peer, or priest, or soap boiler, pawnbroker, or plutocrat, or selfmade man amongst the crowd of

not thing for the poor man except get pov- off his back. Socialism means that intellectual and legalized brigandage shall fol-low physical and illegal brigandage into the limbo of the past. The

superior persons who will do any-

slaves shall cease.

And what shall the superior person get for his superiority? shall get-his superiority. He shall

INVEST YOUR FUNDS HERE.

Have you read our plan of paying all our present indebtedness and for the new cylinder press from the proceeds of the sale of the proposed issue of bonds? It seems not. For we are certain that if you did and had some money in a bank you would surely have invested. To make sure that you understand the proposition it will be explained

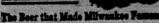
Early in the beginning of this year, the directors of the SO-CIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD decided that a plan of issuing bonds be proposed to the stockholders. Therefore, a special meeting was called, and, after the matter was thoroughly explained, the stockholders approved of the idea of issuing \$12,000 worth of bonds. These bonds are to be issued in denominations of \$25 and \$50 each, and bear bonds are to be issued in denominations of \$25 and \$50 each, and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per year, payable semi-annually on the first of June and December each year. They are to be secured by a first mortgage on our entire plant, which is very conservatively estimated to have a value of nearly \$20,000. These bonds are entirely different from the stock. The stockholders own and control the plant. The bondholders have nothing to say about the running of the plant. On the other hand, they have a preferred claim against our assets. Stockholders have not paid their money with any idea of getting dividends or interest on the same. Feeling they ought to do something for the cause of Socialism, their help merely came in the form of purchasing stock. form of purchasing stock.

Intending our chasers of bonds need have no fear about the safety these bonds.—The Social-Democratic movement in Milwaukee is prowing, and its plant is growing even faster. If you have \$25 or \$50, buy one of these bonds. If you have more and you care to invest it so much the better. The interest will be met promptly. Here you have the chance to help Socialism and at the same time get rewarded for your help. Make up your mind right now, and do not wait any

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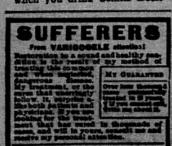
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THE REAL STREET, Corner of South

-We want the world for the peo than this. Not a jot, not a tittle We are Socialists, and we want Socialism. We decline to be respect-For, if there are to be no slaves, able, and politic, and conciliatory,

How long shall they reproach us Where crowd on crowd they dwell, Poor ghosts of the wicked city, The gold-crushed hell?

Through squalid life they labored, In sordid grief they died, Those sons of a mighty mother, Those props of England's pride.

They are gone; there is none can undo it, Nor save our souls from the curse; But many a million cometh, And shall they be better—or worse?

ing done for labor; in driblets.

What are we doing for Social-Democracy? What have we done with our Socialist Ideal?

This is what Socialism means. This is what we stand for when we call ourselves Socialists. It is well in these times to make our purpose and our meaning clear, "lest we forget.'

Ingersoll at the Tomb of Napoleon.

A little while ago I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon, a mag-nificent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost for a deity dead-and gazed upon the sarcophagus of fare and nameless marble, where rests at last the ashes of that restless man. I leaned over the balustrade and thought about the career of the greatest soldier of the modern world

I saw him walking upon the banks of the Seine contemplating suicide. I saw him at Toulen. saw him putting down the mob in the streets of Paris. I saw him at the head of the army in Italy. saw him crossing the bridge at Lodi with the tricolor in his hand. I saw him in Egypt, in the shadows of the pyramids. I saw him conquer the Alps and mingle the eagles of France with the eagles of the crags. I saw him at Marengo, at Ulm, and at Austerlitz. I saw him in Russia, when the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blast scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves saw him at Leipsic in defeat and disaster—driven by a million bayonets back upon Paris— clutched like a wild beast—banished at Elba. I saw him escape and retake an empire by the force of his genius, I saw him upon the fright-ful field of Waterloo, where chance and fate combined to wreck the fortunes of their former king. And I saw him at St. Helena, with his hands crossed behind him, gazing out upon the sad and solemn sea.

I thought of the widows and orthat had been shed for his glory, and of the only woman who ever loved him, pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition. And said I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes; I would rather have lived in a hut with a vine growing over the door, and the grapes growing purple in the amorous kisses of the autumn sun; I would rather have been the poor peasant, with my wife by my side knitting as the day died out of the sky, with my chil-dren upon my knees and their arms about me; I would rather have been this man and gone down to the dust than to have been that imperial personation of force and murder known as' Napoleon the Great.



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ORDAM

It means revolution; the greatest find no demand for his services. Of CAPITALISM AND WOMEN Now, O, people, see the sword- They were sowers in the seed-time, shine!

By Gertrude Breslau Hunt.

and who studies and talks on ownership of the tools of producpolitical and industrial questions; tion.

Women are learning rapidly now words. dustrial institutions that women are tioned in their actual sphere of opin its poverty, its disease infected eration by the economic relations shops, its brothels and jails, its fort, protect and rear their children army of unemployed, its disfranchised, disinherited, exploited get proper hygienic conditions, eduworkers, they are demanding the cation, wholesome food, pure water right to order their lives and re- and many other things. These matof such needless oppression.

Anything that concerns the wel-

fare of our great human family find them supporting a legal insti-

The degree of intelligence that enables us to spin and weave, bake William Morris puts to us and sew, design and create myriad straight questions. What answer can we make? Something is begreat for us to continue long as



Gertrude Breslau Hunt

inferior, contented wage slaves. more discontented is he with slav-

every effort of man or woman that into the world. tends to overthrow capitalism. It is the discontented woman who

is asking the suffrage, and any justice to the people is a menace to capi-talist profits and dividends therefore to be resisted by that class. There are five, million women

toiling in our industries in this country, four millions more than own homes of their own. Do you wonder some of us begin to notice? This, to say nothing of the millions of patient victims who are working as housewives at what would be about fifteen separate, specialized occupations, with crude tools and methods of four generations ago, instead of having at com-

mand all the wonderful forces of steam, electricity and mechanical

device to make productive and effective their labors.

These are harder to educate to political (collective) action. Their efforts are expended individually; they work alone in isolated kitch-ens, they do not come in direct contact with the wage system; then, too, they are affected by the many agencies capitalism employs to control their brains and keep them from acting in their own behalf, as school book trust books, editors, lecturers and preachers, wrongly educated in privately endowed in-

Be Competent



FOR MEN AND BOYS

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HE prevailing capitalist stitutions of "learning," where the code of "womanly" be-student's trust is betrayed and he havior for women is violated by the woman about the methods of capitalistic who demands the ballot confiscation of wealth through the

social and in- that the ethical forces are condifactories and sweat- that they cannot, by individual eflieve themselves and their children ters of life and death are decided at the ballot box. As soon as women learn the truth, you will not concerns its women most of all; we are half the race, we are mothers \$2,500 labor power for \$447; we of the race. long for that.

A few sanction giving the ballot and sew, design and create myriad to women with property-sacred forms of use and beauty, is too property—more sacred now than great for us to continue long as life. If a woman with property needs the ballot, how much does it mean to the one with absolutely nothing but her labor power to depend upon, and how easy to move on from such a precedent to disfranchising men without prop-Socialism offers to women every

opportunity, political and industrial ome, join the party, help fight the battles and achieve the victories of the social revolution.

We must learn how to act collectively to remove wrong, out-grown institutions and establish right ones.

Covet the honor of being the first woman to join the local, or the latest one if you have been timid.

It is not enough to have good motives; we must learn to act wisely and efficiently; two people of equally good motives might visit a sick patient and one would adinferior, contented wage slaves. minister carbolic acid instead of The more intelligent the slave, the olive oil—the result would be as deadly as if the motive were vicious.

The Socialist party trains and Every problem that controlled builders of the commonwealth, the brother worker confronts builders of the commonwealth, the woman as well; every evil of capions offers you a priceless privilege; it talism from which he suffers she needs you; we need you and you need us. Let us use and develop and others besides. thus capitalist ethics condemn of ourselves and the race we bring

THE SANSCULOTTES.

A Song for the Russian Revolution

People! Ye that to" and suffer! People! Ye that bleed and die! Now your standard is exalted, Now your day is drawing nigh! Let the trumpets sound your coming
To the reverberating sky!

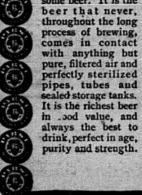
Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shore-ward-

Pikes and sabres! Forward! Forward! To the throbbing drums of Freedom and the thund'rous cannonade!

All the darkness is behind you, And the midnight of your woe; All the bonds wherewith they bind

In their hell of Want below!







Now is the time to think about your develo. We do first olass repairing nameling and nickel plating. We have a all line of Bicycles, Tires and Sundries

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Svenska Socialisten by addish several secting the Socialist Party. It is published the loth and 19th of each month. The subscription price is 20 cents per year. Comrades are requested to do all they can to boost this paper among Swedish spensing people. Address A. FATTERSON, 807 7th St., Rockford, III.

shine!

See the dawnshine come and go As your eager ranks go by Lo! before each burning eye Floats the phantom of your pity, Tombed in many a blazing city, Where your sisters writhed in torment, where your butchered kinsfolk lie!

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shoreward-

Pikes and sabres! Forward ! For ward!

To the throbbing drums of Free-dom and the thundrous cannonade!

Crowned is he that stands against you, With a crown of crime and

flame; Foe to justice, foe to freedom, Every letter of his name like fire from hell to

Burns like blacken Love, and light, and truth, and fame! Brothers, scorn his bought array!

let that braved without dismay Hireling bordes together banded, Black of beart and bloody-handed, When the face of day was dark-ened, and the weak became a prey!

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping shoreward-Pikes and sabres! Forward! For-

unrd! To the throbbing drums of Free-dom an dthe thund'rous cannonade!

Heard ye not a cry of anguish? Yea, his very dungeons weep! Where the friends of Freedom languish,

Where her murdered children sleep!

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Ye are sickles, strong to reap! Through our triumphs and our

tears Ye were with us, pioneers! Now the fires of Dawn are leaping

Ye are with us at the reaping, Hero-hearted sons and daughters of the long, unlighted years!"

Like the patriot-bands that made Tyrant-hearted Kings afraid; Like the storm-wind sweeping

shoreward-Pikes and sabres! Forward! Forward!

To the throbbing drums of Free-dom and the thundrous

cannonade! Ernest Jones.

Says the Evansville Labor Jour-nal: "We can march in labor parades until Hades boils down to a poultice, but unless we vote as we march we'll never purify the bench, get the legislation we deserve, secure the recognition that must be ours, or alter conditions that now so heavily oppress us. The political game is the game that capital plays to offset the work of organization among workingmen. Labor Day parades are all right, but wouldn't a solid election day parade look well?



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and labor will be no exception to

damental difference from the pres-

tion of a nation who in legislating

From this definition of labor politics

it will be evident to the reader that

the term labor is not here used in any narrow or restricted sense, but

includes all who are engaged in any useful service, whether it be manual or mental. Only those need fear the

advent and success of the party who

are anxious to shirk their share of

the world's work. There are ho

boes at both ends of the social scale

and the idler who inhabits a palace

and fares sumptuously every day is

a far more dangerous creation than the poor "Weary Willie" who mouches by day and dozes where he may by night. They are both the products of our industrial system,

ROOSEVELT'S WESTERN LIFE

DID NOT FIT FIM TO JUDGE HAYWOOD CASE

A Little History That Disproves His Claim of Superior Inner Knowledge of Mine Workers' Lives.

By Frederic Heath.

ROBABLY no state utterance ever met with a more prompt and decided execration from the people of America than that recent master break of the president of the United States in which he denounced certain spokesmen and leaders of the working class as "undesirable citizens." It called forth a mighty protest from ocean to ocean, and that protest will not down, but bids fair to play a notable part in the coming presiden-tial election. Coupled also with the sentiment expressed by the presi-dent that the officials of the Western Federation of Miners should be condemned in advance of trial, and the affront further augmented by his more recent fulmination that the people should not abide the verdict of a jury trial, there is no question that the sense of fair play that molders in the breast of nearly every American has felt the outrage and that the resentment to follow will make or shape history in not far off future." It has struck the people as also the height of in-delicacy and unfairness that a man could so far mistake his position as to use the highest office in the gift of the people for a platform from which to launch forth his illnatured class venors. The office has been lowered in dignity. For the first time a president has used it to hurl forth personal invective based on personal likes and dislikes.

About the only excuse offered for this remarkable state of things has bauchery fell away before the new been the cautiously advanced idea state of things, leaving only here that Roosevelt formerly lived in the and there the gambler and the plugthat Roosevelt-formerly lived in the West, therefore had experience by which to judge of Western condi-tions. That when he denounced the miners of the West he spoke from ersonal knowledge of the species. Therefore it becomes proper to en-quire just what his Western experiences really consisted of. Luckily this is already in black and

Roosevelt went West in 1884 to gather material for his book, "The Winning of the West." He reached the Dakotas, bought two ranches, both well stocked, and settled down to cow life. He learned cow punching from the top to the bottom,



could swing the lariat, brand a calf and take his end in the scuffling and wrestling that tended to enliven the Texans who had come North with cattle, and stayed there. They loved to gamble, to fight, and to drink. They were handy with the gun and liked to brawl, especially round pay day. Thefts of horses and cattle were frequent, and often the best stock of a ranch would be run off in the nicks. monotony of life on the plains. His run off in the night by the brigands of the prairies.

This always meant a man hunt and the cowboys would spring up from all directions to enjoy the excitement of the pursuit of human game. If the thieves were overtaken it meant a noose and a swing from any convenient branch or post

Then the hunters would riddle the corpse with bullets and ride away, leaving the cadaver to swing and decay in the breeze as a visual and odorous warning to others. These conditions existed all over the West at that time wherever there were ranches and herds.

Gradually, as civilization began to thicken the population, order had to come out of lawle sness, and it was usually the latest arrivals from the East who initia ed the idea of organized government. It is now claimed that Roosevelt was the man who first suggested the idea of a county government in the part of the Dakotas where he was located. And it is probably true, and not very singular. Court law was to be substituted for lynch law, and in course of time the county of Billings came into existence, with Medora as its capitol. Billings was the first county organized on the Dakota frontier. Roosevelt also took a hand in the

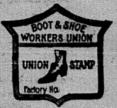
politics of the new county and saw that sufficient law officers were elected, for he had a good deal of property at stake. Public schools were established and other civilizing agencies. Disorder and deugly gun man.

In the spring of 1886 Roosevelt sold out his ranch and shook off the dust of Western life from his shoes He returned to New York and entered politics. The town of Medora is now shrunken to a few buildings but it still marks the spot where the "Terrible Teddy" soaked up his "intimate knowledge of Western conditions," the "intimate" knowl ledge upon which he based his offensive "undesirable citizens" ful mination. From the above it will be seen

that there is very little foundation for the claim that Roosevelt has been better able to judge than other Easterners of the probable guilt or innocence of Moyer, Haywood or Pettibone. He was a cow puncher, not a miner, and the Western desperado he became familiar with was not the miner who so far forgets his docility as to rebel against long hours in damp, unhealthy holes in the ground, or who objects to being gouged by company stores and company scrip on top of the wage too low in the first place for adequate citizenship, but the gambler and gun man, a species much used by the Standard Oil "law and order" brigade in connection with the conspiracy of the mine owners to break up the hig Western labor or-ganization. It is too bad perhaps to puncture the story about Roosevelt's superior inner knowledge, but these are the facts.

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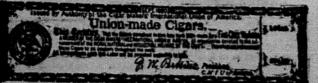
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WHEN THE WORKERS RULE

By J. Keir Hardie, M. P. HAT the rule of the work- tion of every country tends to de-

leaders of British trades unionism. law usually works out to his dis-The growth of Socialist opinion, the advantage.

pressure of economic circumstances, It is inherent in the nature of pressure of economic circumstances, and the open hostility of the law things that the ruling class should courts to trade unions have all comuse its authority to benefit itself, bined in producing a marked change in their attitude to labor politics, this universal law. But under the until now almost every trade union rule of labor there will be this funand trade union leader of any note in England, Scotland, Ireland and ent or the past; that in the past the Wales is cordially cooperating with rulers have been only a small secthe British Socialist organizationin building up a party separate and in their own interests have done so distinct from existing parties. So to the hurt and detriment of the great has been the progress already welfare of the many, whereas under made that hearly one hundred candidates sought election last year, work is the lot of all, save the small



J. Keir Hardie.

most of them pledged to political independence.

To the Socialist this means legslation which aims at the reorganization of society on the basis of the public ownership of capital and the co-operative production of such commodities as the community requires for its sustenance, comfort, its most primitive form, and society and convenience. Clearly this is a was based on the military basis of phase of the work of the labor feudalism, and the accumulation of the Socialist conception of society may take part, whatever their social thought and opinion in every couneducated classes.

They are content to leave that to the future as a matter which does the, if any, removed from that of the not concern them. They point to Roman galley-slave. They have to the indisputable fact that the private toil laboriously for a wage that will ownership of capital and the competitive method of wealth produc-



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and both will disappear under Socialism. When labor reigns and property has become a public trust and work a social service, poverty will disappear. One of the most mysterious of the many mysteries of modern life is the persistence of poverty. Back in the misnamed Dark Ages in Europe, ere machinery had been dreamt of and when industry was in

movement in which all who accept the Socialist conception of society common people still managed to exist. Now, when steam and elecposition in life may be. Many of tricity and mechanical invention the best known leaders of Socialist and the great store of capital and the organization of industry have try are drawn from the ranks of the increased the productive powers of labor a thousandfold, the mass of Socialists do not in these days those who told for a living can still dogmatize on the form which the do no more than manage to exist state of the future will assume Millions of them in every land are condemned to a condition of life litnot purchase them paupers' fare, with no hope of escape till death brings them a welcome relief. Millions more are just one degree removed from this condition, and are liable at any moment to be plunged into the pit by accident, sickness, bad trade or middle age. And all these, from the most highly skilled mechanic to the most lowly graded laborer, are parts of an organization which is turning out wealth enough to satisfy a Midas. This is the nodern mystery of mysteries that

though wealth accumulates, poverty shows no sign of decay—nay, in Great Britain and the United States of America, is actually a growing quantity. Riches and poverty growing side by side is surely a strange anomaly; strange-yet a fact.

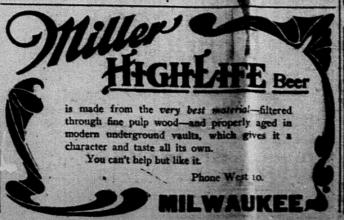
The Socialist has no difficulty in accounting for this puzzling phenomenon. He finds that land

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and capital are owned, whilst labor is hired, the wages of the hireling being fixed by competition tend always to fall to the point of subsistence; the lower the grade of the worker the keener naturally is the competition for jobs, and the wages of the unskilled therefore are always nearest to the starvation limit. Thus it works out that the common people are always kept poor, whilst the wealth that their toil creates is being filched from them in ever increasing amounts by those who own capital, without the use of which labor, as

twenty-eight principal nations of the world there are 33,000,000 men trained as soldiers, of whom 8,000,-000 are actually under arms in times of peace, and that the yearly cost of maintaining this huge engine of destruction and oppression in a condition of efficiency, more or less and apart from the actual cost of war, is \$1,850,000,000, it is unthinkable that labor, which has to bear the cost of war in life and money, will not find a more reasonable and parasite class, in legislating for it-self labor will be legislating for all. the cost of war in life and money,

the cost of war in life and money, will not find a more reasonable and human method of settling such international disputes.

Wars are either the outcome of the ambitions of rulers or of the necessities of certain vested interests. The Russo-Japanese war belonged to the former category, the American-Spanish and the British-Boer wars to the latter. Had there been no American sugar interests in Cuba, and no British gold mining interests in the Transvaal, neither of these wars ever would have taken place.

When labor rules the world not When labor rules the world not

only will class be freed from bondage to class, but nations from subjection to nations. The race is one and indivisible, and freedom can only dwell in the race, and not in selected portions thereof.

Finally, when labor rules the world, kings, emporers, ezars and nobles, and all such mischievous relics of the childhood of the race will be swept into oblivion. Already they have outlived their usefulness. England.

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PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

The Principles of International Col-lectivism as set forth in the Na-tional Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.*

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in 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 democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike

Society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges and our courts. They have

The National Headquarters of the Social-hts are ht 20 Dearborn St. Boyleston Building Chicato. The National Socy is J. MAHLON BIRN'SS, who may be addressed care of the National Headquarters

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amounts by those who own capital, without the use of which labor, as things are, is helpless.

When labor reigns militarism will disappear. It is part and parcel of the capitalist system, and will die with it.

When we reflect that in the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is and or done by many men—sometime: separated by seas and continents—working together for the same end. But this cooperation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of line tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has aprung all the miscries, inharmonies and contradictions of our common have in the contradiction of society into two distinct classes; and from it has aprung all the miscries, inharmonies and contradictions of our convenience.

monies and contradictions of our civilization.

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

plus goods which the geople make-but, are to go to shart to poor to shuy. They are gradusticated to suffrage as to take unaware inglic of suffrage as to take unaware the fight of surfrage as to take unaware the fight of surfrage as to take unaware the fight of surfrage as to take unaware the fight of the worker of a surfrage as to take unaware the fight of the worker of the form may good in the forth in the first of t

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Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee,

THE BASES OF SOCIALISM

By H. L. Nahin, M. D.

OCIALISM is an evolu-

tionary phase of social present high state of social development. Society by degrees passed from its loose and unorganized state to higher forms of organiza-tion. In each period of development it became more definitely or-

ganized, and thus became prepared to enter a higher form of social life. The historical development of soety began with the single savage the unbridled terror. Absolute individual free play constituted the ulsory association of labor under the harmonious co-operation in pro-

evolution of society from the high-

Economic systems do not appear the slavery system favored social spontaneously, but they develop in growth. The social instinct was accordance with well defined economic laws. Man adopts such economic activities as will prolong life and make it pleasurable. The inherent impulse to live impels the individual to change his desires and sitated a higher productivity. Comactivities. In turn, the conditions pulsory association of labor came under which the necessaries of life to be inadequate. The constant are secured determine the charac- wars, riots and insurrections not the members of a community.

cult to obtain. The competition for nomic process proved to be more

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the necessaries of life was great. Life was a continual free fight. War of each against all constituted the normal state of affairs. The development. Its growth is historically traced from the lowest to the conduct was what nature bestowed upon her darling—the strongest— to carry on the battle for life. Each savage made, owned and operated his own arrow and spear with which he secured a living, hence he had no need of any association

In the second period of social development the requirements of life increased. These were hidden in the mother earth, sea and forests. To convert them into consumable characteristic feature of primitive life. From this low unorganized bined social labor. Such labor state it passed into a compulsory association, or slavery. As civil- ization advanced it was forced into a higher association—the semi commaster; for land, sea and forests because association of labor master; for land, sea and forests were then in abundance. Any one eudalism. The latter again was re- desiring to till, hunt or fish could placed with free association in the field of production. Now, by the force of its inherent growth, it must enter a higher form of organization to only means by which the acquisienter a higher form of organization to of combined social labor could a voluntary and mutual co-opera-ion. To complete the historical no longer in need of the nourishing link of development it is urged to material which the dead body of the enter the next higher social order—captive contained. He was greatly in need of his productive power. He on and distribution of wealth. discovered that a live captive was We thus observe that the higher more useful than a dead one. In the social organization advances the his body he found incorporated the mutual and voluntary be- means of making his life more comes its association. Hence the pleasurable—tools of human flesh and bones-hence he enslaved him. est form of individualism to the Thus compulsory association of lahighest form of collectivism is a bor constituted the second step in istorical process of development, the economic evolution of society.

Economic Basis of Socialism. • The association of labor under ter of the relations existing among only retarded productivity, but the members of a community. In the early growth of society the desires of the single savage, though few and simple, were difficult to obtain. The compatition for

We thus observe that the present economic organization forces society into a higher form of organization. Its continuance can no longer be tolerated, since under its regime the masses can not rise to the modern standard of living. Production is carried on co-operatively. The same is protected, valued and consumed collectively. There is no measure by which we can determine the loss of one as set against the other. Our life is social throughout. Hence society, in order to live, must carry this process to its logical end by dispussessing the few, who are no factors in the production of wealth, and itself take possession of all those means by which social life is maintained. It must adjust the economic relations of its members so that products so created by collective force shall be distributed by the collective. We thus observe that the presen its members so that products so created by collective force shall be distributed by the collectivity. And in order to make social co-operation mutual and voluntary, each member of the community must be benefited in just and equal proportion by each other's activities. Thus the evolution of individual competition to collective ownership and mutual co-operation is an economic process of growth.

productive, since each serf was

made directly interested in sharing

the products of his extra physica

exertion. These economic rela-tions were more favorable for social

progress. People became free to

created. By this process social composition was greatly advanced. Tribes were formed into nations

with common interest and common

aspirations. The state came to be

a more representative body. However, the life period of this

more luxurious. The sterile field

of feudalism was no longer com-

patible with the economic, political and social institutions. Agricul-

tural production ceased to satisfy

the requirements of a civilized so-ciety. Hence a new field, industry,

merce had to be opened. And to

raw material—the most important

factors in modern production-are

livorced from labor and are in the

posession of a few. Hence the real producers create wealth, but re-ceive wages-barely enough to

live. Labor is propertyless and the acquisition of property is laborless. The former must work without liv-

ing and the latter live without

gave rise to two hostile classes,

which are waging war against each

other, thereby threatening the sta-

bility of society.

Biological Basis of Socialism.

Biological Basis of Socialism.

Throughout the individual or social life we notice that the lower the organization, the lesser are the desires, the fewer and simpler are the component parts, and the more are the respective members independent of one another. On the contrary, the higher the development the more luxurious are the desires, the more numerous and complicated are the constituent parts, and the more are the respective organs dependent upon one another.

their separation did not materially disturb their life.

But with the advance of social organization the desires of life increase. Today we need thousands of things which individually we can not obtain, such as public highways, transportation, light, fuel, water plants, hospitals, libraries, etc. The labor is therefore divided into various branches. The function of each thus becomes specialized, fit only for the performance of a particular branch of industry. The individual thus constitutes a small part of a cog in that great mechanism called the commonwealth. Hence the members of a community living under such conditions become necessarily dependent upon one another for their sustentation. And in order to continue such life uninterruptedly it is essential to maintain harmony among the mem-

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THE CITY FOR THE PEOPLE

barter with one another. Thus a populous LOCALITIES MUST new field of social activity was HAVE LUNGS.

> What The Modern Municipality Could Do to Conserve the Health of the Workers. Influence of Verdure on Human Life.

economic system was also limited. The requirements of life came to be Milwaukee.-The Milwaukee city council recently established a Met-ropolitan Park Commission, the duty of which should be to plan an adequate park and boulevard system for the city for the future, taking into account the probable growth for the next fifty or more years. The commission was nominwas called upon to supply the hu-man cravings. The gates of comated by a committee of three aldermen, one of them, Ald. Melms, a Social-Democrat. The commission promote its progress, physical and mental labor had to be set free. Reas nominated and as confirmed by the city council contains two memstricted labor would impede the bers of the Social-Democratic party, Charles B. Whitnall, the treasurer constitutional growth of commerce and industry. Hence the inauguraof our party in Wisconsin, and John from the air. tion of the wage system—the free buying and selling of labor—con-stituted the most potent economic Reichert, secretary of the Milwau-kee Federated Trades Council. Charles B. Whitnall is a man in the system by which this process was prime of life, who was for years a higher up in the scale of things, So florist, and who has made an ex- the object of parking is the presersuccessfully consumated.

Again the wage system brought problems. The life of the individual became more complicated. Advanced industry replaced hand labor with mechanical appliances and physical power. The tools of labor have no longer any connection with the body of the laborer. These the the body of the laborer. These the ous societies have been regarded as Therefore the utility side should be an elongated park for the thousands genius of labor created, from its the expression of a man who could the side to work from. The arbody liberated, and set in competispeak with authority. tion against itself. The masses are

Inasmuch as the Metropolitan thus dispossessed of the means by which life is maintained. Machines, plan for future needs and on a practical and extensive, and even revolutionary scale for a future which will, through education, demand more of life than is the case at present, Comrade Whitnall was asked the other day to outline to HERthat might be wrought in city conditions provided the city fearlessly and conscientiously proceeded with working. These economic relations the object of restoring to city dwellers the health and vigor that they are now being deprived of. "In the first place," he said, "it

must be recognized that the movebers. Such cohesion can be accomplished by eliminating competition, conflict and war, among the members of the community. They must all work co-operatively, and must be benefited in just proportion by each other's activities. The law of biology thus shows that war and conflict is characteristic of primitive life; peace and mutual co-operation the distinctive feature of higher forms of life.

The Final Air, of Socialism.

. The object of Speakism is to abolis the struggle between classes an masses, and establish economic, po-litical and social democracy. Its oblitical and social democracy. Its object is to make the world more beautiful and habitable for everybody; to secure for every unit of society a liftfull of enjoyatent, rich as far as possible in pleasure and happiness, and exempt as far as possible from pain, misery and oppression.

It takes the ground that all men are created equal. Hence all men have an inherent right to live and develop physically and intellectually. To attain this end there must be conomic equality among the members of the community. Economic advantage generates power. The weak must sub-

community. Economic generates power, Timit to this power, lentless and mer mic advantage weak must sub-nich is cruel, re-ess. Socialism generates power. The weak must submit to this power, which is cruel, released and mereless. Socialism strives to eradicate the economic power of one man over the other. Its purpose is to annul hate, destruction and waste, and replace the same with le love, construction and economy. Gain or loss to one will thus be gain or so loss to one will thus be gain or loss to one will thus be gain or loss to one will thus be gain or so loss to all, and vice versa. Hence the principles of right and wrong will be interpreted equally by all. Acts injurious to society will imperatively conduce to injure the individual perpetrator. There being no economic antagonism there will be no reason for political sections. The laws of the benefit of all its members. The benefit of all its members. The benefit of all its members. The labits, customs, laws and activities the benefit of all its members. The community will be caused for the hidwidual will constitute the blass of moral conduct. It is short, the sum of Socialism is not to enslave the individual to the whim to for society, but to liberate society from the greed of the individual will of society, but to liberate society from the greed of the individual will of society, but to liberate society from the greed of the individual will of society, but to liberate society from the greed of the individual will of the proper society of the proper society. The society of the proper society is the proper society of the proper society of the proper society. The proper society is the proper society of the proper society of the proper society of the proper society of the proper society. The proper society is the proper society of the proper society of the proper society of the proper society.

tive organs dependent upon one another.

The bodily construction of a rhizopod is simple. The scales or segments of a worm are similar to each other in appearance. Hence the requirements of life are non-laxurious. Divide the worm into two or more parts and life will not be interrupted, because each individual segment in the process of creeping absorbs its nutrition without the aid of the other segments. Not so with a frog. which is a higher organism. Cut the frog into two parts and death will immediately follow, for the life of each part of the frog is dependent upon the function of all, and all are dependent upon the work of each.

Likewise in social life. The requirements of the single savage were simple. Each savage could construct his own cudged, own a but and operate his ax without the aid of his fellow savage. For public services he had no need. This accounts for the fact that the socialities of the Caribes, Fujians and Tasmanians were loose. Their separation did not materially disturb their life.

But with the advance of social organization the desires of life increase.

ment for the parking of the modern So the problem is to get the benefit industrial city started as a sociolo-

essential factor to be taken care of is the atmosphere. This is little thought of by the average landscape gardener, who works more to please the aesthetic requirements. But still, fundamentally, the atmosphere or ten tons. The impression is that it has grown out of earth. Yet of per cent has really come out of the content of the conte per cent has really come out of the where useful people are kept off, atmosphere. Burn the tree to ash They have done very little good. and the little ash you get represents the inorganic matter. Some sulphur has been liberated, of course, but this is offset by the carboncharcoal-that has come partly

"Now scientists know that ani-mal life is still more dependent on parking, and so on. These should the six then paretable life being be made into parkways running "Now scientists know that anithe air than vegetable life, being florist, and who has made an exhaustive study of forestry and floriculture, although at present treasurer of a local trust company. His
opinion has always been in demand
along the lines indicated, and his
stereopticon lectures in the public
school free courses and before various societies have been regarded as

Therefore the utility side should be

the object of parking is the presershould be at least 160 feet wide.

"In constructing this sort of city
artery, so to speak, street car tracks,
city owned, should be in the center,
protected by trees, which not only
add to comfort, but drown noise—
a consideration little thought of, yet
important. This leaves ample room
on either side for traitic and virtually
an elungated nark for the thousands

us of the devitalizing effects of our city life. We find that the principal cause of the evil is the deadly drafts in between the buildings, down the streets and alleys and particularly among the sky-scrapers. This is perhaps very simply demoustrated by our very common habit of blowing a spoon to cool it, or ALD readers the transformation of blowing a spoon to cool it, or breathing on our hands to warm them. We use the same mouth and the same quantity and quality of air-the difference is in the rangement of the lips. This difference is parallel with the movement of air through the trees and through our city buildings. Trees are pliable and admit all that is es sential for ventilation with no harm to animal life. By surrounding our buildings with vines, trees and shrubbery we can to a great extent produce the same feature in the atmosphere that is peculiar to country conditions. And if we are not careful to construct our park work with this object in mind, no matter how many acres we may devote to parks they will be more or less a failure The first consideration in parking should be the location of the parks. It is now very generally agreed that a park more than six blocks from a

home is of no utility to that home ALWAYS DEMAND



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Hom R. Killer MILWAUKEL PHOTOGRAPHER

industrial city started as a sociological problem. It was found that the city had to draw on the country for its vitality. Capable investigators found that the third generation of city born people showed degeneration. That the city had to draw on the country as much for its people as for its food. This condition proves that something has to be done.

"In getting the city back to normal conditions we find that the allessential factor to be taken care of this catching cold tendency is to the stresshear. This is little content of the country as much for its people. The most particularly where they claim their home, but most particularly where they are when most active and subject to the most fatigue—when they catch cold easiest.

"The most essential remedy for this catching cold tendency is to the content of the country surroundings had thus bear attractions." The travel on the other country roads had perforce in the other country roads had perforce. for as many homes as possible. It this catching cold tendency is to

create parkways along the thoroughfares where the largest number of people are obliged to travel daily. I say parkways in-stead of boulevards, because bouleskirts, patrolled by police, and Here in Milwaukee the city could take such thoroughfares as Third Street, running north and branch-ing into the Green Bay Road, Chestnut Street, the Blue Mound Road, National Avenue, Muskego and the Chicago Roads, for down into the city and out into and past the line of the county, and

tistic will flow out of it naturally.

"The sociologists have convinced us of the devitalizing effects of our city life. We had also as a large out of these elongated parks the city life. We had also as a large out of these elongated parks.

Mr. Whitnall paused here to show how easily it could be shown that this the other county roads had p been transferred to the paralleling his tracks.

"In these parkways going out (Continued on page 6.)

School Shoes

That is uppermost in the minds of the parents at present.

The question that remains is as to where to buy them. We can answer that very quickly; furthermore, we can convince you that it will be to your interest to buy them of us.

Our years of experience have perfected us in getting hold of the best shoes for the purpose—

are what you want. Nothing is abused more than a child's shoes. You should therefore buy the best—they are the cheapest in the long run. We have the best.





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WE CLOTHE MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN AND DIGNIFIED CREDIT IS GIVEN TO EVERY ONE. COMPLETE NEW FALL STOCK ON HAND—SOME OF THE HIGHEST FAVORED STYLES ARE SHOWN NOW. THE GARMENTS SHOWN IN THIS COLLECTION, EACH AND EVERY ONE, HAVE BEEN THE CHOICE OF THE GREATEST FASHION EXPERTS. CALL AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW. GOODS ON FIRST PAYMENT. OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US TION NOW. GOODS ON FIRST PAYMENT. OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WI THIS STORE YOUR HOME TRADING PLACE. NO COLLECTORS. NOW. MAKE THE CREDIT IS GOOD.





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MEN'S TOPCOATS, \$10.00 to \$25.00-MEN'S CRAVEN-ETTES, \$15.00 to \$25.00-MEN'S SUITS, \$10.00 to \$25.00-LADIES' COATS, \$7.50 to \$30

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Organized Labor United States. And it is because strike to secure the right to belong the movement in Milwaukee is an to the union of their craft, and to receive a fair compensation for their United States. And it is because strike to secure the right to belong

the movement in Milwaukee is an intelligent movement. The people know what they want, and they have the courage to go after it."

Bro. H. J. Conway, president of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association was also present, but on account of the lateness of the hour, did not speak.

WALTER P.

STROESSER

MAKE UP THAT NEW FALL SUIT

FOR YOU. YOU KNOW BY DOING

SO YOU ARE ASSURRED OF SKILL-

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AT \$22.00 AND UP HAVE MADE A HIT.

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AND YOU WILL AGREE WITH US.

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fact that the Germania Reporter, (the official organ of the G. U. G., Germania) and other printed matter of that society, are the product of imported strikebreakers to the edification of some of the officers and alleged friends of the Germania society, who are enemies of organized labor (and some of whom are financially interested in printing offices employing strike treakers of the worst type), in total disregard of the sentiments of the membership of the G. U. G. Germania, which membership is composed almost wholly of organized workers.

WHERAS, The painting of the South Side Turn Hall is now being done by non-union men and WHERAS, Espeated efforts have been made by the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators to have members of their organization and

The Workingmens' Sick and Benefit Societies No. 185 have arranged an entertainment and ball at the South Side Turner Hall, Sunday afternoon, October 20. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The Jewish Section has arranged for a mass meeting in regard to establishing a Jewish newspaper in the West, the meeting will take place at Paschen's hall, Sunday evening, September 1, 1907. The following comrades will address the meeting: Dr. Knopfnagel and J. Siskin, both of Chicago.

The next meeting of the Danish Branch will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 262-264 Fourth st. There will be a discussion on "Capital and Labor." All members are requested to be present. Meeting opens at 8 P. M. sharp. Iver Petersen, Sec y.

The friends of the Polish Socialist Daily at Milwankee, have arranged a picnic for the benefit of the paper: "Dziennik Ludowy." Sunday, September I, Labor Day eve. at Hauterwass' Park, Eight ave. and Manitoba street. Take Sixth ave. car to the end. The Poish Socialist Singing Society and Dramatic Society will appear at this picnic. Tickets Toe; children accompanied by parents free.

Branch Meetings Next Week.

Branch Meetings Next Week.

TUESDAY 8 P. M.

Fourth, 100 Eighth st.

THURSDAY, 8 P. M.

Town of Wadwatosa, Hentschiller's hall, 20th st. field Grand ave.

Fifth, 382 Washington rt.

Ninth, 460 Eleventh st.

Fourteenth, 765 F. cest Home ave.

Town of Greenfield, 1116 Lapham st.

The City for the People.

through the country the city would provide cars equipped with fire ap-paratus and ambulance and other safeguards, for which proper arrangements could be made, but the city would have to have control of the lines to do it. The city's water system and wire system could in time be extended into the county.

After a city has provided park-

ways the necessity for isolated parks would not be so great. But the locations would be easily determined by selecting such spots as were accessible from the places of easy travel. Looking to the future reservations would have to be made for school sites in particular, and none of the parks in the congested districts should be maintained for summer use only. They should be equipped with all conveniences to make them attractive and beneficial every day in the year—which would include bath rooms, reading rooms, and gymnasiums, swimming and skating ponds, and so on. In fact all of the health activities of human

nature should be considered. Speaking of Milwaukee in another respect, he said: "Although Milwaurespect, ne said: Although Milwan-kee is deficient in the grouping of its public buildings, this defect can be largely overcome by careful arrange-ment of parkways connecting them. A parkway could begin at what is the ment of parkways connecting them. A parkway could begin at what is the rear of the library and museum building, extend to Cedar, 200 feet wide, east to the river, touching the auditorium. At the river there could be a park and municipal steamboat landing, taking all the land between East Water and the river, Biddle and Johnson Streets, and Biddle Street widened to the court house. Then Jefferson Street to the post office. The Emergency Hospital, police station, fire department and county offices of fire department and county offices of all departments should have their headquarters located on this park-

"After the streams of human travel have been taken care of the community could take care of the streams of water," continued Mr. Whitnall. "For instance, Milwaukee should have absolute control of the Milwaukee, Menomonee and Kinickinnic rivers. Eventually they will have to be kept clean and not used, as at present, for cess pools, with great waste of sewcess pools, with great waste of sew-age and the contamination of the lake water we have to drink. One of the essential cares in forestry provides for the conservation of moisture, so for the conservation of moisture, so that streams, for one thing, may not dry out. The conservation of moisture in this connection is only possible where the natural water sheds and sources of streams are naturally preserved. It is one of the greatest essentials for a good healthy atmosphere and we would have to co-operate with the state forestry department in securing control of sufficient land in the adjacent counties for our welfare in this respect.

"This plan, of course, contemplates the economizing or utilizing of all



and see how we beat our com-petitors—in quality, style, fit, workmanship and price. M.BENDER & SON

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FRIDAY, 8 P. M.
Second, 469 Eleventh st.
Twenty-second, 2714 North ave.
SATURDAY, 8 P. M.
Town of Milwaukee, Nash and Teu-

tonia aves.
Town of Lake, 240 Highland ave.
WestAllis, cor. 64th & Greenfield aves.
Ratjen's hall.
SUNDAY, 8 P. M.
Finnish branch, 382 Washington st.

Banks and Pledges collected by J. Gilbraith.

J. Galbraith, \$1.00; H. P. Bock 500; Robt Peschke, 500; No. 2, \$2.00; Theo. Koester, \$1.00; John bixon, 500; F. A. Oberwetter, 250; C. J. Kunis, 250; H. Rasmussen, M. D., \$2.00; Bank No. 145, 300; Bank No. 116, \$2.40; Bank No. 178, \$1.15; Bank No. 126, 570.—Previously reported, \$262.46; Total \$274.97.

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BUILDING TRADES SECTION: Meets 2d and 4th Mondays at 218 State St. Henry Rumpel, 318 State St., Fin. Sec.-Treas. H. C. Raasch, Rec. Sec. 7 H Ko., Chairman LABOR'S FRIENDS CAN BEST HELP BY DEMANDING THE UNION LABEL

time yield a profit to the 'tax payers.'
Not only could we derive a profit on
the fruit, but the unrestricted use of
fruit would do much for the general
health of our people, the abnormal
appetite for injurious food and drinks
would disappear, and we would have
tons and tons of the richest loam for
the other parks and land adjoining.
It's a sin to waste sewage as we do
now. The large reservations required
in the five adjoining counties for our
water and forest atmospheric conditions would require about the same
amount of land—and much of it
could be used for dairy purposes.
"In conclusion it may be said that,
three or four years of the demonstration of these effects will inevitably
bring about ordinances governing the
condition of all factory sites, where
numbers of human beings are at labor."

The following liverymen in Milwaukee can furnish union drivers on request. Their barns are not unionized, but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig insist on a union driver: C. J. Crocker, 277 Milwaukee st.

Fass & Nicolai, 730 Third st. L. A. Jung, 2425 Vliet st. M. A. Kohn, 860 36th st.
Geo. Lepper, 506 Eleventh st.
Dan Mahoney, 252 Highland Pl
Sam. R. Miller, 539 Market st.
John Nolan, 140 Detroit st. Chas. Rapport, 304 Eighth st.
Rich. G. Strandt, 1105 Fourth st.
Wm. Tegen, 699 Tenth st.
Geo. Woelfel, 429 24½ st.
Steve White, 726 Milwaukee st.

UNION BREAD.

The following down-town restau-rants use union-label bread: Jacobs, Third and State streets. U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward Bank. Miller Cafe, East Water and Mason streets.

ason streets.

Moll & Thaney, East Water and lichigan streets. Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street, etween East Water street and

Broadway.
Albion Hotel, Michigan street, be tween Jefferson and Jackson streets.
Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee street,
opposite Shubert theater,
Walter's Restaurant, 260 Third st.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE COUNTY - County Court-In Probate. In he Matter of the Estate of William Brauer,

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being rum in the bailiwick of the local street car monopoly. When will the capitalist press ever discover that the people are not all gudgeons! There's no afteret car competition in Milwause after car competition in Milwause kee, and there will not be. It is BEGGS COMPANY. Everywhere local street car monopoly. What a competition!

The bailiwick of the bailiwick of the bailiwick of the barns of the monopoly. What a game! What a competition!

Those "swell" automobilists who objected to being put in cells with common lawbreakers, certainly must admit the existence of classes in capitalist positive.

The Missaukee aldermanic gang of the old positive common lawbreakers, certainly must admit the existence of classes in capitalist positive.

The Missaukee aldermanic gang of the old positive common lawbreakers, certainly must admit the existence of classes in capitalist positive.

The Missaukee aldermanic gang of the pointed ex-Supt. of Schools Siefert, thirty-six years in the Milwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools and seventeen years as principal of the Nilwaukee schools

turn. Already it is clear that the president of the board, Lindemann, who was himself mixed up in the Tiefenthaler affair, took pains to appoint on the investigation committee men known to be against fair play, including Director Pieplow, who is a tool of Pearse, and who would have to sit in judgment on

his own acts. Wednesday evening the hearing was to begin, but the committee tried all sorts of dodges to avoid toeing the mark. A short prelimcary executive session in a small committee room lengthened into a session of an hour and a half. They evidently wanted the in-vestigation to be secret and tried-

to drop it. The committee filed out into the hall (at 9:45 o'clock), where the wearily waiting people were about concluding that the committee was, indeed, 'afraid to come, out in the open."

The exhibition then given of a committee forced to an unwilling duty was one of the most shameful we have ever gazed upon. They squirmed and tried to dodge, they hemmed and hawed, and searched the board rules for something to hide behind. They wanted to refuse Mr Tiefenthaler the elementary right of appearing by an attorney; they wanted to switch the hearing into various channels so as to deinto various channels so as to defeat its purpose, and so on It was pitful. Then a statement was read from the susperintendent to the effect that Mr. Tiefenthaler had no legal right to a hearing and giving a "history of the case. Mr. Tiefenthaler than the case of the ca presented his written review of the case and it put the superintendent's "history" in such queer light that that worthy asked for further time in which to present an amended one. But the long and short of it was that the committee, being under the gaze of a good many citizens, was con-strained to pass Director Welch's motion requiring the superintendent to present his charges against the deposed principal in writing to the committee, and that the investiga-tion begin in earnest. It was a bitter pill for the suppressors, and how it did stick in their throats!

There are strong indications that there is more back of this case than is now suspected, and that it in-volves more persons than the superintenden:

While the new public Trade School is about it, it had ought to include the work of the street car motorman in its curriculum. The cars of Milwaukee have too many green men running them, men who carcely know the streets (being just in from the country), much less the practical handling of the cars when accidents are imminent. It is only the old hands, for instance, who ever think to lower the fenders when there is a child on the

one or more citizens daily. Milwaukee Theaters

track. The city council has a right to regulate the running of the cars, and it could compel the foxy Mr.

Beggs to only employ experienced motormen, as a measure of safety in a city where the street cars kill

DAVIDSON

On Sunday night at the David-on, after more than a year of waitson, after more than a year of waiting local theater goers are to have
their first opportunity of seeing
Rose Stahl in James Forbes' big
comedy hit "The Chorus Lady."
This piece, originally produced in
New York, remained on Broadway
an entire season. Miss Stahl, whose
stellar career began with the production of the Forbes' play, is
credited with one of the unost remarkable and most sensational hits markable and most sensational hits scored by any acteress in recent years. In contrast to the title "The Chorus Lady" is a play that has hidden behind a vein of excellent comedy, a strong moral teaching and a story perfectly true to the characters the plot presents.

BIJOU "The Volunteer Organist," which comes to the Bijou for a week beginning tomorrow afternoon, is a production of the first order. The song of the same title was a great success, but is hardly a comparison to the instant popularity at-tained by the play. There will be an extra matinee on Monday, Labor Day, and State Fair week at the Bijou. Local playgoers will have another opportunity to enjoy the many attractive features of that sterling drama of the Blue Grass state, "In Old Kentucky."

"Bedford's Hope" comes to the Bijou the week of Sept. 22.

STAR THEATER
For the week starting Sunday natinee "The Rollickers," one of the (Continued on page 8.)

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We are exclusive sellers of the famous Carter Railroad Overalls of Milwaukee.

All our 16c white seamed | Mon's heavy black 39c |
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Jumpers, 50c value. 39c |
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Mon's heavy jeans 79c |
Pants, 51.25 value. 79c |
Pants, 51.25 value. 79c |

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honor of this anniversary. It will give you an exceptional opportunity of securing a new fall union tailored suit or a union man-tailored top coat, or a pair of new fall union made trousers or a new fall union made hat at merely a nominal cost. Union men, this is your store. We heartily welcome you today.

Special for today and Labor | Young Men's, 15 to 20 years, | 65 styles of pure fancy worsted and Toledo suits, single and double-breasted

Any man who wants a smart, stylish fall suit will find it here now. 50 styles strictly new fashioned. The black thibets, fancy cheviot and cassimeres, made by union tailors, equal to any \$15.00 any \$15.00 sults shown elsewhere, at..... \$9,75

25 styles Youths' College Suits. 14 to 20 years, cut strictly college fashion, made of the finest materials, easily worth

swell Yale style fall suits with new coats, new style vest and prevailing styles, worth \$14:00 and \$15.00. spring hip trousers, only on

Last Call: End of Season's Selling: Final Wind-Up

We still have left about 2,300 of Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits (many heavy enough for fall wear) that must be sold at once in order to make room for our tremendous fall stock, at a price that in many instances does not cover cost of raw material. We desire to impress you with the fact that this offering affords you an unusual opportunity of selecting from the best and most fashionable styles of the season.

Suits That Were \$15, \$14, \$12 and \$10 Now Selling for \$7.50

All placed on separate tables for easy picking. All sizes, all shades. No trouble to be suited or fitted. Every suit a gem at this price.

Clearing Sale of Men's Pants
Pants buyers come tomorrow. Great Special Sale almost

half price.

Men's 31.00 Worsted 69c Pants at.

Men's 31.50 Working 95c Pants at.

Men's 31.75 Wool 51.29 Pants at.

100 dozen Men's 31c Balloc Ba

\$7.50 for Men's Twisted Scotch Cloth Suits.

\$7.50 for Men's Natty Scotch Over- Spun Suits.

\$7.50 for Men's Natty Scotch Over- Spun Suits.

\$7.50 for Men's Fast Dye Blue Serge Suits.

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\$7.50 for Men's Business Cassimere St.50 for Men's Neat Vicuna MixSt.50 for Men's Striped Thibet Suits.

\$7.50 for Men's Twisted Scotch Cloth
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Men's heavy fancy Socks, 10c value.

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Clearauce Shirts and Underwear SHIRTS AT HALF PRICE.

2,000 Boye' Shirts, all sizes, light and dark colors, att with separate cuffs, 50c and 75c values. 29c

Prepare the Boys for School NOW play. Such values can't be found elsewhere.

The Greatest Boys' Clothing Store in Milwaukee. Adding 60x100 feet, doubling our selling space, showing now the enormous

Assortment that every parent desires from which to select. Big Sovice West. assortment that every parent desires from which to select. Big Saving Here.



\$2.95

50c Unlaundered Waists, 5 to 9 years.....

95c \$1.59 to 20 yras \$2.45 95c

.. 13c



store in the land offers their equal for less than \$2.50, most stores get \$2.00. These lists are made by skilled Union Labor, in all the correct Fall shapes, soft and stiff hats exace shapes that you will find in the highest priced hats oli guaranteed. Our price is always. 2.00

These Hats Can't Be Besten Anywhere for \$2.00





\$3.00

\$2.50 colors, black sray. \$1.00 7



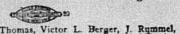
Special Labor Day Sale

Men: For Labor Day come to our big clothing esat our New Fall traion Label. Suits and Top Coats—the best makes and largest assortment in the city—

\$7,50 0 \$20

Our Mastertol Fall Stocks of Good Clothes for Mea ARE READY

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The Herald'Is Not Responsible for the Opinions of Its Contributors.

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter Aug. 20, 1901.

VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate. FREDERIC HEATH, Editor.

poet of Secialism, and his poem, having unwittingly prepared such the Muse of Protherhood" one a trap for him.

The Muse of Protherhood at trap for him.

The toiler hanging on the labor of the very finest in the English language.

Palmer, the big ship builder, was Jarrow seat since 1885. Pete Curren, the labor leader, was the man who pried him loose.

When the lawyers get at that It will be rich picking while it

Under the capitalist system some forms of human labor are cheaper ism. than machine labor. Under Socialism the barrion of labor will be thrown as much as possible on ma-chinery in order that human beings be free to enjoy as much leis ure as possible. But the benefits of the machine production will go to the workers, not to a small capitalist class.

A "Social Unrest" week was re-zently held at the original Chau-tauqua in New York, and was a fast control of the state of the series of the factories, while themselves strongly welded to-gether for blacklisting and other purposes in a Business Men's Profine success and certainly profitable to the cause of Social-Democracy. Among the speakers were John Graham Brooks, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Henry Clews, Rose Pastor College of the Co Stokes, Bishop Fotter, Erman J. Ridgway and others. Among other things there was a pretty good joke on Henry Claws of Wall street. tien Graham Brooks was making his talk he paid particular attention to the misrepresentations of Socialism and tried to impress on the opponents of Socialism that they lost ground by stooping to misrep-resentation. For instance, he saids there was the joke gotten off by the old-party stump speakers about the two Irishmen, one of whom said he beieved in Socialism and In dividing up (the stale old allegation against us) and was then put through a catechising as to how far ald give the other one. Then the other asked if he had two goats if he would give him one, where-upon the "Socialist" replied "No, because I have two goats!" Mr. Brooks said that the man who told that "silly and insane" story as an

"SAY!

I certainly am strong for this town."

answer to Socialist argument marked himself as ignorant and stu-

pid. An hour later Mr. Clews was given the platform. He had not

Patricia O'Brien.

ONE YEAR DAVIDSON All Whek, Com. Sunday NEW YORK

Comady Triump' of the Century

FOUR MONTHS CHICAGO

Chorus Lady A Comtay by James Forbes

Prices: \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c

Recent HERALD callers: Mar- heard the Brooks address, and what tin Hendrickson, California; Geo. did he do but spring that old goat Roewer, Boston, Mass.; J. Hahnestory. Of course the audience Roewer, Boston, Mass.; J. Hannemann, New York City; John Geis, Plymouth, Wis.; Chester Wright, Manifowoc, Wis.; J. G. Irwin, Wyocena, Wis.; W. Krall, Chicago.

Wyocena, Wis.; W. Krall, Chicago.

The Brooks afterward apologized says that Edwin Markham is the to the Wall street cormorant for

The Belgian atrocities in the Congo, the French atrocities among English aristocracy is still the Moors, the American atrocities morning the fact that Sir Charles in the Phillipines—no wonder a spirit of reflection is coming over the people of the world in the matbeaten out of his seat in parliament the people of the world in the mat-by the Socialists. Palmer held the ter of militarism. The trade of the soldier, the trade of human butchery, hasn't the gold braid and screaming eagle standing it once had, and the change means much. When soldiery is looked down on as \$500,000 the manufacturers' asso-ciation is to raise to fight labor unions, dey won't do a ting to it! workingmen of another country to settle rulers' quarrels, or capitalist grabs for territory, will cease to be regarded as an attack on "patriot-

There's a peculiar strike situa-tion down in Tell City, Ind., where nearly nine hundred operatives of the chair and other factories have been out since May 15. No question of wages or hours is involved, merely the right of the workers to lelong to a labor organization. The proprietors of the factories, while tective Association, have always insisted that no employes of theirs should organize. This year, however, emptory orders from their economic 'owners" to send back their charter they refused and the factories shut down and locked them out. The factories remained elosed, in the busy season, ever since, and it has become a contest of the fat pocket-book of the masters against the lean stomachs of the dispossessed class. Through the spirit of solidarity of the working class the unions round the country have contributed to help the "strikers" and financial aid is being solicited in the various cities. One of the owners of the chair factory is the mayor of the townelected by the working class votes, of course-and the other owner is the county auditor, also by virtue of the votes of political dupes. When the men were locked out the sheriff, sent over a hundred representatives, creature of the capitalists immediately called for the militia, although there was no disturbance, and the troops only remained a day and a half. They had been brought in for the purpose of intimidation. but the game did not work. The narshall shot at a striker, who died their return. Among the delegates from the wound a few days later. A warrant against him for manlaughter was carried round by the heriff in his pocket, who, in comcany with the marshal walked about the streets, with no attempt at an arrest being made. The whole situation presents an interesting lets, has just returned from a trip study of so-called equality of citizenship under the capitalist system.

We have only so far the cable reports of the great gathering of

Blatz Park

on Upper Milwaukce River.

The ideal spot for picnics, banquets and parties. New bowling alleys. Regular Sunday dinners served from 12 to 2:30 p. m.

Try a Blatz Park Dinner

Concert every afternoon and evening-DeBona's orchestra.

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The Mueller Fuel and Supply Co.

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Phone West 748 All Orders

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

LXXVII. THE MUSE OF BROTHERHOOD-Edwin Markham.

am the Expectancy that runs: My feet are in the Future, whirled afar On wings of light. If I have any sons, Let them arise and follow to my star.

Some momentary touches of my fire Have warmed the barren ages with a beam: There is no peak beyond my swift.

desire There is no beauty deeper than my dream.

I make an end of life's stupendous jest—
The merry waste of fortunes by the Few,
While the thin faces of the poor are

pressed

Against the panes-a hungry whirl-wind crew.

come to lift the soul-destroying weight, To heal the hurt, to end the foolish loss,

bring to earth the feel of home

HE lord of us, he lay in his bed.

right:

But we were up before night had

Out to the mines in the dawning

Slaves were we all, by hunger led

The master knew of our danger

His greed for profits had served

But he over-reached himself as

And I alone am left to tell
Death's horrors I lived

The master dreamed, mayhap, of

But we were awake-awake,

the Socialists of the world at Stutt-

gart, Germany, but they give us some idea of the success of the con-gress, which shows how the old in-

ternational, begun by the eminent

Dr. Karl Marx, and supposedly shortlived, is really living today in an emancipating brotherhood that

touches fingers round the entire globe. Over eight hundred dele-gates were in attendance at Stutt-

gart, representing all nations, including Japan, China, South Africa, Argentine Republic, and so on. The

address of welcome was delivered

alities. A large number of womer

under assumed names for the sake

of avoiding oppression at home on

from this country were J. G. Phelps Stokes and Robert Hunter.

Party News.

Rufus W. Weeks, actuary of the

N. Y. Life Insurance Company and

author of several Socialist pamph-

Comrade W. D. Haywood re-

mained in Milwaukee nearly a

Many more can be secured.

for sample page and contracts.

The miners' unions of the Paint Creek, W. Va., district, having ar-

ranged for a Labor Day picnic at

Ash Camp, invited a Socialist speaker. The Colliery Company of-

ficials, who are also the legal of-ficials of the vicinity, thereupon notified the unions that they could

not hold the picnic (on company ground-there is no other) unless

they canceled the speaker's en-

(Continued from page 7.)

pest companies on the road, will be he attraction at the New Star, Third and Wells Streets, presenting the two-act musical comedy Dunne Goode & Co."

The beautiful rathskeller of the

New Star theater will be opened to the public for the first time this af-

ALHAMBRA George Ade's quaint comedy The County Chairman" will be-

gin a week's engagement at the Al-hambra theater, Sunday afternoon.

ish a big fund of merriment. The story revolves around the Hon. Jim

through France.

for a few days.

gagement.

ternoon..

well, We also knew, we knew.

Into the land of night.

him well,

fate befell,

through.

his gold,

A True Story.

Good right had he-good

THE MINER'S TALE

cross.

fled,

red.

That man may nestle on her warm, still breast;
I bring to wronged, humiliated man The sacred right to labor and to

I bring to man the fine ideal stuff
The young gods took to build the
spheres of old:
The fire I send on men is great
enough
To burn the iron kingdom into gold.

hold the way until the bright heav ens bend Until the New Republic shall arise, And quick young detties again de-scend, Bringing the gifts of God with joy-ous cries.

I lead the Graces and the Winged The world the Anarchs build I will

destroy, For I will storm upon its demon towers, With wind of laughter and rain of joy.

And at the first break of my Social Song
A hush will fall upon the foolish strife As though a joyous God, serene and strong,

Buried alive in the black earth's

And some who could yet a pencil

May Beals.

Wrote, till their hands in death

For wife or sweetheart's sake.

grew cold,

mold:

hold

Shined suddenly before the steps of life.

Cold hearts that falter are my only

Heroes that seek my ever-fading goal Must take their reckoning from the central star, And follow the equator: I am Soul.

My love is higher than heavens where Taurus wheels,
My love is deeper than the pillared skies:
High as that peak in Heaven where
Milton kneels,

Deep as that grave in Hell where Caesar lies. Still hope for man: my star is on the

way! Great Hugo saw it from his prison isle; It lit the mighty dream of Lamen-naise; It led the ocean thunders of Carlyle.

Wise Greeley saw the star of my de-

Wise Lincoln knelt before my hid-den flame: It was from me they drew their sacred fire-I am Religion by her deeper name

Letters they wrote of farewell-

To mother, sweetheart, wife. What words of comfort could

Comfort for those who loved

Up from the jaws of the earth's

The master cursed, as masters do.

But the fear of our vengeance

stirred him, too;

He sailed with some of his lordly

To Europe-and reveled a year

Great might has he—great might!

Abbeville, La. May Beals.

CRYSTAL

brought together, headed by the great singer, Olive Vail. Dillen and Fields; Ferry, the frog man;

Courtthorpe and Forrester, a new

The International Union of Indus-trial Insurance Employers calls upon the members of organized labor to ask

every insurance worker for his union card. If he can not show the card, will each individual member of organized labor forward the name and address of

and novel lot of motion views.

At the Crystal next week a fine line of attractions have been

Good right had he-good

That was crushing out their

farewell

they tell,

them well-

black hell

life?

right!

crew

or two.

May Beals

his non-union agent together with his own name and address to J. D. Wil-liams, 105 Portland st., Boston, Mass. Get Insured by Union Agents!

Telephone Grand 2394.

months, so cents.

The bill fixing the maximum time for labor in the mines of France has

Labor Day Picnic, Pabst Park

The Federated Trades council will picnic at the park Labor Day. There will be only one picnic this year instead of two as has been customary heretofore. The members of the various unions will assemble down town at 10:30 in the morning and will march to the park. Park will be open from 10:00 A. M. Monday until after midnight. Mr. John M. O'Neill of the Western Federation of Miners will be the speaker of the day. He will address the crowds from the same point vantage on the midway that Mr.

Pere Marquette Line Steamers Low Tourists' Rates.

Charlevoix and return \$7.00, Petosky and return \$7.00, Traverse City and return \$7.00, Mackinac City and return \$8.00, Mackinac Island and return \$9.00. Dock, 68 W. Water street. Telephone Grand 717.

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H. W. BISTORIUS, Business Mgr.

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passed the chamber of deputies.

Haywood spoke from.

BIJOU Beginning Matinee Sunday Special Matinee

Labor Day The PlayThat Makes You Think

THE-

ALL SUMMER IN CHICAGO Celebrated English Choir Boys

State Fair Week-15th Year JACOB LITT'S BIQ PRODUCTION In Old Kentucky

\$20,000 NEW SCENERY

Third and Burleigh Sts.

COMMENCING TOMORROW (SUIDAY) MATINEE

The County Chairman
AN INTENSELY INTERESTING STORY OF LOVE AND POLITICS
The Original Stupendous Production A Competent Cast of Clever People

Extra Matinee Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2

10 Acres of Fun-5 Acres of Shade

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW H. Belistedt's Milwaukee

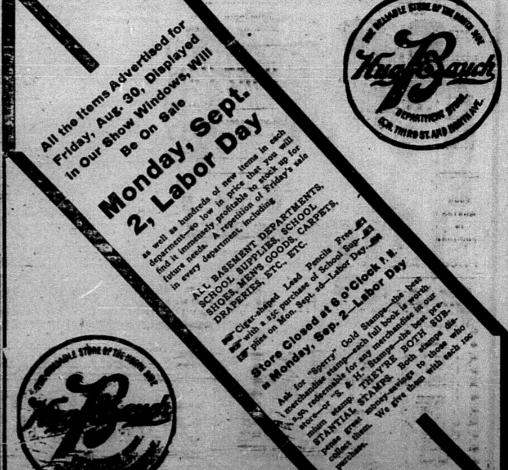
AMUSEMENT RESORT WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS Dickey's Wild West and indian Commence Tomor. Aft REENGAGED FOR TWO WEEKS New People, New Acts, New Indians, New Bucking Horses

New People, New Acts, N Monster LABOR DAY Picelc, Fed. Trades Council Mr. JOHN M. O'BELL of the W. F. of M. will speak of 2:30° Pain appear to A. M NEXT DANCING Wednesday factureday

WEEK-PRANZ MAYR'S MILITARY BAND

Band

ABMISSION 10c CHILDREN UNDER TEN YEARS. | TAKE THIRD ST. CAR



week, and has now returned to Denver. He was in need of a rest, and as he took a fancy to Milwaukee ing upon itself the responsibility for the excellence they display. The opening company will be Sam Scribner's Big City Sports comwas prevailed on to take life easy The number of plate matter subscribers is on the increase-seventy-nine are now on the list.

The City Sports

by the veteran August Bebel, the great Social-Democratic orator and Taken during Haywood's Milwauk ee visit. Reading from left to right the faces are those of David C. Coates of Idaho, formerly lieuten-ant governor of Colorado, Wm. Coleman, Fred Rankel, Supervisor Chas. Jeske in the top row, and G. H. Poor, Assemblyman F. J. Weber, Frederic Heath and Wm. D. Haywood in the lower row. leader in the German reichstag. The exact number of delegates was 866. representing 25 countries or nationwere among those sent by the dif-ferent countries. The United States The picture was taken by electric light at night in one of the Milwaukee amusement parks

was largely represented, England Hackler, a big-hearted politician. There will be a special matinee at the Alhambra tomorrow, Labor Day. among those from Italy, and some of the biggest men of French public

PABST PARK. Will A. Dickey and his cowboys life were also enrolled. The big and Indians, who recently closed an engagement at the park, will open a return engagement tomorrow afternoon, and will bring with him a company that has been strongly re-enforced. In the new company one of the strongest members is Miss Annie Shaffer, until recently one of the shining stars of Buffalo Bill's

show. GAYETY.

The "Eastern Wheel" vaudeville circuit will open its new Milwaukee house, the Gayety, on West Water Street, on September 1. The "wheel" develops and rehearses its own list of combinations, thus tak-

NEW STAR

Twice Delly-2:38 8:15 LADIES'

DATS

TEXITS -Count 'Em)

This piece appeals especially to the overs of the hymness and the graphic and ciever protrayal of political characters which Mr. Ade has transferred from nature furnish a big fund of merricant. The