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The Socialistic demand for postal avings banks ought to look up these days.

Which are the real and which the faro banks? is the question that is troubling a good many people just now. Anyhow the capitalist financial system is of capitalism's own get-up. And just now it seems to be tangling up its own crowd. Labor will get its dose later.

By occupying the bench of the District Court in Milwaukee this past week while the regular judge went on a hunting trip, Social-Democratic Justice Carl P. Dietz has the honor to be the first So-clalist in the United States to preside over a regular court. He quitted himself well, in spite of the fact that he was administering laws the Socialists had no part in framing, and even the moderation of the fines he imposed on the petty male-factors coming before him seemed to be received with approval by the public at large.

Now it has been found that roulette wheels, by means of which fools with money imagine they have a chance to get rich quick, can be controlled by electric wires so that the house stands to win almost to a certainty. There is one good thing out out and out gambling; its tricks can be discovered and made outlaw. But it seems to be different with that other form of get-richquick gambling called speculation. The sharpers seem to be able to run mining stock, corporation stock and other swindling schemes without let or hindrance and to use the capitalist press, and even in few instances, the Socialist press, as a means to get at their victims.

A Milwaukee judge once rewere most often put on the stand as medical experts, the ones that are paid extraordinary fees for their expert testimony, were about the same as lawyers. They talked on the side they were paid to talk on. That is, they testified in favor of the side that gave them the chance to get into the case and to get fees. An illustration of this is just afforded in the reports of the malodorous won Moltke trial in Germany. One side, gave positve testimony that won Moltke was a degenerate. Another set of specialists, subpoenaed on the other side, testified just as positively that he was not a degenerate. We are living under capi

The court in Berlin has just re turned a decision freeing Editor Harden from the charge of criminal libel brought by von Moltke, thus deciding that court and army circles have been the scene of indescribable orgies. Great crowds cheered Harden as he left the court, while the kalser and the court slunk hat the abadows of their own creat. to the shadows of their own great The Social-Democrat not try to hide their elation, and the party papers are increasing their criticisms of monarchial principles nd assailing the immorality that as flourished in the hothouse atere of the court vereign is surrounded with comns and councilors, the corruption of whose private lives taints their judgment on home and for eign questions."

Edward T Wheelock, formerl but now connected with a companionmed to boom northern Wiscon sin lands for settlement, has a lette aks of "these days of pros perity" in their relation to the securing of homes in the farming districts. Being no longer editor of an ultra-capitalist newspaper leaves him free to speak of things as they are, it seems. And in urging working people to settle on the land he gives a list of men who forsook factory life because weary of being "what Social-Democrats call 'wage-slaves.'" While it is neither here yor there that the modern factory slaves." While it is neither here nor there that the modern factory worker, unless he was originally raised on a farm, is almost help less in trying to subdue the virgin soil or to conquer the wilderness not being familiar with country methods, the fact is refreshing that at last we hear a former writer of Sentinel editorials making glib use of Socialist phrases.

There are evidences of surprising campaign methods down Souther For instance, here is an extract from a speech delivered by Gov. Vardeman of Missisalppi in his among the senator:

and some banks have failed in New York, and for a day or two. Interest went up to 100 per cent on "short calls." People go ragged because there are That may be so. But the curse of the curse o Stocks dustrial crisis-a so-called "panic" -was coming.

10 CENTS EACH, TO NEW NAMES.

Of course, some of our trust magnates most interested in the industrial stock, which shrank the most, by force of necessity threw against this theory. Yet there are themselves into the gap. J. Pier-man pont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, tant. and the rest of the big gentlemen put in about \$100,000,000, loaned short calls. Our government, through Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, put in also \$25,000,000. Thus the situation was saved once

But for how long? No one knows.

True, all capitalist papers are shrieking at the top of their voices. "Everything is all right. Every thing is secure. No one need to

They want to restore "confidence

And since capitalism is largely a confidence game, this may have some effect.

And whether an industrial crisis is now due or not I do not know In the past, crises used to come in cycles of about twenty years ever since the capitalist system reached its full development. Thus we had crises in this country in 1819, 1837, 1857, 1873, and in 1893. According to cycles a crisis would be due about in 1913. But there are so many causes and conditions acting on this, that it is impossible to fore tell the year exactly.

Besides, we have entered into an entirely new phase of capitalism through the development of the trusts. It is less possible than ever to predict when the industrial crisis will set in, or what its character will be.

For there are several causes for

One is the old and rather stereo typed explanation which originated with Prourhon.

Under the capitalist system—the wage-system—which is based upon the employer making a profit out of the work of the employes—the employer cannot pay the working man the full value of his product.

The employer must make a profit if his business or his factory is to

Thus the workingmen of the country, not getting back in wages the full value of the production of that country, cannot buy back the We should have to drain the swamp—change the capitalist sysproduction of that country. The capitalist class, that is the employ-ing class, is too small in number to use up the difference, because, with the aid of machinery, production has greatly increased.

This surplus has to look for forzn markets.

But conditions are the same in every civilized country; all nations swamp.

refore the competition for the world market is very keen, and when there is any trouble about it, and the "foreign market" gets Gold is capital per se under capi-clogged up, we have our industrial talism. And all other goods, com-

In other words: We have a forced under-consumption of the workers. And this forced under-con-

disfranchise. They maintain the same attitude, only more cautiously, toward the working class in gen-eral. They shoot their citizenship by refusing to close the factories on election days or by forcing large numbers of them to wander away from the place of their legal residence in search of work, so that

methods, the fact is refreshing that at last we hear a former writer of Socialist phrases.

There are evidences of surprising campaign methods down South. For instance, here is an extract from a speech delivered by Gov. Vardeman of Mississippi in his campaign for senator:

"If any nigger comes around you talking about voting, just reach us and make her play Bye-bye, My Honey, I'm a Gone."

And this incitement to murder and the like to be the capitalist class would like to the dark some police officials.

There are evidences of surprising campaign methods down South. Eastern city the "third degree" had been abolished. The "third degree" had been abolished. The "third degree" is a disreputable, damnable form of torture, both physical and mental, used by the detectives, a survival of the dark days when people charged with crime were tortured until they comfessed to secure relief from their and make her play Bye-bye, My Honey, I'm a Gone."

And this incitement to murder when the capitalist class would like to the capita

Wall Street was paralyzed although there are still millions of necessary, since gold is only the

> To the orthodox Socialist this is many other causes just as impor-

Of course, the planless produc tion of the capitalist system, by them to the brokers at 6 per cent on which every employer and manufacturer produces at random without knowing how much is really needed to cover the demand-thus creating a surplus of articles and an overproduction in that branch-has been largely eliminated through the trusts.

The trusts know exactly how much the market needs in their repective branches of industry.

By controlling that branch they re in a position to tell. And in and silver, although iron money was that respect, the trusts have been used in Greece and China at some beneficial. The competitive system time. is being modified and partly transformed by the trusts.

The only trouble is that the benefits of this economy have gone only to a handful of men, instead of go-

drawing tremendous sums from industrial life-the profits of the Standard Oil magnates alone amounted to \$900,000,000-not all of which is re-invested, on the other hand hasten crises.

And so do the high prices of all the commodities controlled by the finally the sole standard. trusts.

And there is also another element inherent in the capitalist system, which is apt to make trouble. I mean the speculation in stocks of the industrial undertakings. And also in wheat and the necessities of life.

This speculation with our life's necessities is in the nature of gam bling, and has very little to do with actual values. Still it is very apt to influence our commercial and industrial life at times. And speculation also gives rise to all sorts of swindling undertakings and fictitious values.

Yet as long as capitalism lasts speculation is absolutely necessary and unavoidable in order to protect the system from stagnation.

So this is another evil that is in erent in this system

It cannot be avoided any more than malaria in a swampy country.

swamp—change the capitalist sys-tem—if we want to get rid of those

Teddy Roosevelt, by starting a little fire here and there to sn them out, is simply disturbing them He is causing them to swarm which makes it so much more inolerable for us poor, innocent in habitants of that big capitalist

Everywhere we find-that the producing class of the country cannot buy back the production of the country with the money it gets for that production.

Yet there is one more great cause midst of its greatest prosperity. And the reason is simple enough: because that is the very time that this gold cover gets too short for that production.

Therefore the constitute for the constitution for the capitalist bed. question.

The standard of values under the capitalist system is gold.

ver instantly turned the scales of justice in his favor and he was forthwith acquitted, only to col-lapse from the sudden reaction from the fate that seemed to stare

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That may be so. But the curse of went to the bottom. It too many clothes in the country; the capitalist is that in a "panic" try, the factories, railroads, mines, to the for a while as if an increase where is more crisis—a so-called "panic" wheat than can be sold.

Teople go ragged because there country; the capitalist is that in a "panic" try, the factories, railroads, mines, paid back would be destroyed when only money—cash money—cash money—is the etc., are owned by individuals who drug on the market" and would not would not part with their property. good in the world. In that pinch and goods unless they got for them destroy the equilibrium. all other values do not seem to something which they considered In short, it would be as "elastic' amount to anything when compared valuable. Not for something of a currency as could be invented un But every epoch has its own

money, its own standard of value. Originally everything was bar-They would exchange a coat for so many sheep, or a bow and not give them away for greenbacks arrow for so many fish.

Afterwards cattle was the stancompelled to do so. But the gov-Afterwards cattle was the standard of value in many countries, particularly so in Italy, where the

comes from "pecus," cattle. Later on, metal, which could be handled more easily and did not greenbacks.

have to be fed, and did not spoil In order to make money of that was made the standard of kind valuable, the government, that particularly bronze, copper is, the people collectively, would be is, the people collectively, would be soon to be soon the special particular the standard of kind valuable, the government, that is, the people collectively, and thus get interest twice. Once on the special particular and the standard of the people collectively, and they issue money, and thus get interest twice. Once on the special particular and the properties and the people collectively. readily, was made the standard of By the way, copper and silver

were first used in the lump and by weight. Thus a shekel of silver in the Bible denotes a certain weight of silver. And in England they still ing to the people.

And the trust owners, by withFrance all money is still called "argent" from "argent," silver.

Latin word "pecunia,

By the discovery of America, and the great silver mines of South America, silver was cheapened and

A double standard of silver and gold, as Bryan wants it, was found to be impractical. It is nonsensical and unjust in finance, just as a double standard is unjust and nonsensical in morals.

A double standard would contin ually disturb the equilibrium and therefore disturb business under the capitalist systems. It would bring about continual of anges in the value about contin of the money and thereby commercial disease.

And the poor fellows who would innocent of the whole business that is the workingmen-would suffer the most.

Yet there can be no question that gold is an insufficient standard of value, even for the capitalist system, as capitalism developes fur-

capitalist theorists The magicians try to help themselves and defend this standard by declarng that it is only an ideal standard —whatever that means—and that most of the business is done with checks, that is, with paper.

This last is true, of course. But

it only gives an additional proof of the insufficiency of gold.

As a matter of fact, "the gold

standard is a Chinese wall of the capitalists' own creation," as Karl Marx says. And capitalism bumps its head against that wall every

And it usually does so in the midst of its greatest prosperity.

All kinds of artificial remedies

have been proposed.

The most stupid was the 16 to I proposition, the great Populist panacea of a double standard.

by gold.

Very nonsensical, of course, because there is not gold enough in the world to pay for one-fiftieth

Factories, workshops and mines and distribution. Yet the capitalist until—well, everybody had money close because we have too much, philosophers claim that that is not enough. Simple, indeed. The good Green-

backers forgot only one little thing munities.

—that the production of the counwhich everybody else would also der the capitalist system.

things of this world, they would compelled to do so. But the government has no way of compelling them to part with their goods. That has been tried and failed in several countries-even the terrorists of trouble 1793 and 1794 failed with their

have to own the production and distribution. Then the government could issue money for it and exchange its own products.

The Greenbackers put the cart before the horse.

scare of the present stringency, in fight this plan. all of the large cities the bankers simply issued clearing house certherefore unsettled in value. Gold tificates. They also take advantage became one of the standards and of the legal provision that they have to be given notice in advance when deposits are to be taken out.

Now, paying clearing house certificates instead of money means credit money with a vengeance. banks, not even backed by the government.

Of course, as long as peopl: have confidence in the clearing house certificates they are all right, but in case of a real industrial crisis, a so-called general panic, these clearing house certificates would not be morth users to the control of t

Besides, there is another danger The banks are tightening the money stringency which has already compelled manufacturers to lay off

be worth very much.

many thousand men. Our banks are, furthermore, dis turbing the export business by not giving credit and "keeping the in their respective towns. And thus they may bring on a crisis for one of the other reasons mentioned above—that is by inter-fering with getting rid of our sur-plus production in the foreign

in twenty yearly installments of 5 per cent. The returned money to be canceled and destroyed as soon as paid back. And such public improvements to be carried out under the eight-hour day and at the highest current union wages.

Now this would give employ-ment to hundreds of thousands, even millions very soon. It would, for a long time to come, absorb the "reserve army", and money would get in circulation.

Besides, this kind of money

would be backed up, not only by these improvements, but also by the total taxation of the states or com-

Furthermore, since the money

But, of course, all bankers and In other words, as long as the capitalist class controls all the good things of this world, they would They will oppose it although the nament is assisting not only the bank ers, but also the brokers on Wall Street every time they are in

And there is also this difference The national banks can put up government bonds as security issues on the \$100,000 bonds, and the second time on the interest of the \$100,000 bonds the bankers have deposited as security.
But since the above mentioned

plan would make it possible for Yet what the banks are doing just now all over the country is without having to borrow money little better than what the from the capitalist class, the capitalist Greenbackers proposed. During the talist class, as a whole, will also

And yet it is the only way to regot together and paid no money, but lieve the situation under capital-

So, to make a long story short, I cannot see very much help under the capitalist system. The great of production and the individual credit money with a vengeance. It form of appropriation will continue is credit money on the credit of the to break lose in feverish industrial crises.

And while I do not want to create any scare among our readers and friends—and I have been asked by several of them what they are to do with a few pennies they have saved for a rainy day—I will say this: That I would not guarantee any bank, not the best of them, in case

of a panic.

A bank has to lend out its money in order to do business. And naturally in case of a crisis, is subject to the conditions of the market, and the industrial conditions.

But I would advise any working nan who has saved a little and can afford it, to buy a little house near the city with an acre or two around it. He will then at least always have a roof over his head. He can paper says: always raise his own vegetables, Mr. Becker keep a goodly number of chickens, and have his savings invested more safely than in any bank. Modern

A much better plan to relieve the conditions and transportation famoney stringency would be the following, which, by the way, did not originate with me:

Let the government issue money on bonds, to states, counties and cities for public improvements—for roads, street lines, sewerage, school houses and public buildings, and payable without interest, let us say, place. Yet a man with a family is payable without interest, let us say, place. Yet a man with a family is pires.

The chief trouble is only that so very few workingmen have any savings to invest.

Victor L. Bergn.

night be looked on as a weakling in the fight. A cry of weakness among modern business men is as dangerous as it is among a pack of hungry wolves on the snow-covered fastnesses of Russia, for the rest of the pack will turn upon the weakling and devour him without mercy. And they call such a system moral!

After all there is some point to Shailer Mathews' call for drastic measures toward the yellow press. For, taking the Hearst papers as a sample, even the masterly and almost epoch-making editorials of a Brisbane cannot atone for the page after page of horrors that those papers put into the hands of all kinds of citizens, our youth included. It is a well-known fact in criminology that violence and brutality beget violence and brutality. A particu-larly atrocious suicide, if the details are published to a community, will inspire and suggest other sui-cides. This is a well-known phenomenen. The police gazettes were put under the ban for just this reason, that the immorality and the criminality that they put forth in attractive, sensational form, tended to lead people into immorality and criminality. While to certain types of people the daily horrors served up in the yellow papers is an evi-dence of the almost unrelieved evil of a society ruled by the capitalist system, to others the morbid stuff becomes meat and drink, and they soon care to read little else. It lowers their standards of morality and poisons their minds. While the cause of Socialism benefits from an exposure of the rottenness of capitalist society, it does not gain by lowering of the standards of morality of the people, but quite the contrary. It is to be hoped that true radicalism will soon have an extensive Socialist press through which to express itself, so that the yellow papers can be crowded from the field by papers devoted to lay-ing bare the baneful effects of capitalism without at the same spreading vicious contagion.

The old saying about a phophe eing without honor in his own orimunity is well known, but ther unknown. comes the St. Paul Dispatch in cent issue with a column of lauc tory stuff about Milwaukee's "b nincompoop was recently in St. Paul and was in his glory talking to re-porters. Some things he said sound so ludicrous to people who really know him that we feel called upon must be mentioned that in St. Pan he gave out the impression that was German-American! And

Asked about a report about his going on the stage the little strutting ninny said: "I've too much work ahead of me in Milwaukee and Wisconsin. I made the grafters jump down there, and I'm going to make any jump some more ing to make 'em jump some mo before I finish."

And this from the young man who before election, in good rich man's son style, harangued the red light district with promises of immunity, and whose red light district proinside reports already transferred to his private pocket over a half million of dollars made up in large part of the savings of Socialists. This working of the movement for personal enrichment is one of the most scandalous things that has yet times. By the exercise of modern part of the property of the savings of the most scandalous things that has yet times. By the exercise of modern part of the light district producing and whose red light district producing allowed the opportunity to blackmail him into reappointing a Democratic fire and police commissioner, after he had promised the place to another man! And he says he is busy. put in full day's time every day as mayor, he has neglected his work such an extent that the city council ous devices mentioned above, our had to consider the matter. And competitors have attempted to alienthe addresses he recited at county ate, in some cases successfully, the business relations of some of our efforts, as well as his boased ht-

they lose their chance to vote, and they cannot use, while often finan-the like. by others. It is a case of law-pro-tected plug-uglyism and is a dis-grace to our citizenship.

from the fate that seemed to stare him in the face. Here we have an added reason why the state should not commit murder. The death penalty is an abomination in the sight of mes, and especially so where the guilt of the condemned indistingly is only circumstantially

keping falls with its readers and also with the integrity of the So-

matter

trade circular of a photographic supply manufacturer:

"Frequently, in the ordinary dealers, just as we have by the same in the business, dealers who have handled the goods of one manufacturer exclusively, transfer their business relations to another manufacturer. This condition may be brought about by extra inducements from a manufacturer who desires to undermine the business of a competitor. The dealer may be offered an article approximately the same as he has been handling, at a price which will net him greater profit; he may be given exclusive rights of may receive business that the thing it complains of is legitimate and that it is so loyal to business to transfer their business "thing itself. Otherwise it the right books to use.

There you have it. Modern business making the grafters jump, the amusing fact is that while supervisor he tried to get county orders for his father-in-law. Ira B. Swith, now criminally dow and out as the ethics of business it is simply chatter. Here we have a firm crying caste in the business world where which will net him greater profit; and the proof of bis attentions of some of our competitors and the business relations of some of our competitors are deforts, as well as his boas ed hit dealers, just of work were written to evider by his private secretary. As to his making the grafters jump, the amusing fact is that while supervisor he tried to get county orders for his father-in-law. Ira B. Swith, now criminally dow and out as the ethics of business with the tried to get for a father-in-law and the proof of his attentions o

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## MAKING THE LOCAL DRAW

ADVICE FROM A VETERAN SOCIALIST ORGANIZER

Do Not be Unsocial Socialists, Nor Social Un-Socialists, Nor Meet a Month Apart. Carry on the Work Constantly.

The chief function of a Socialist local is to advance the cause of Socialism in the community where it located. Its secondary function is to aid the general work of the party by hearty co-operation with the state and national offices. Failing in these two points a local has no real excuse for existence.

A local, having been organized, how shall it be kept alive and doing valuable work for the cause? The answer to this question involves considerations of the mistakes too often made by Socialist locals.

The national secretary, writing of the intellectual side of the local:
"MAKE IT AN ATTRACTIVE LOCAL." Let me add with em-LOCAL." Let me add with emphasis, MAKE THE LOCAL MEETING PLACE ATTRACTIVE. This can be done with but Keep the meeting place perfectly clean; see that it is properly ventilated; that it is conveniently seated. \*Cut out the tobacco, throw out the spittoons. Tobacco is a poison to many men and most women.

Have nothing in your meeting-place that will offend the sensibilities of the most refined woman.

None better than Socialists understand the influence of environment. It may be inspiring or dead-From talk with many people in many places, I feel sure that many locals will be a thing of the blank application cards in his the quality of their meeting places past.



has had a harmful effect on the life Give every member something to of many locals.

Let me most earnestly impres member a hearty welcome. Make had the most social experience, make things pleasant for the more Month Apart. Carry on the Work Within your gates and make him co-operating with state and national officers than an idle local of any clothes and carry your best besize. havior to the meeting. Make your local a school for social training, local regularly and often—not less for bringing out the best in each often than twice a month—and other. Make the word "comrade"

mean something.

A fine time to illustrate comradeship is when a member is out of be harmony, strength and good

will for the cause.

Get from the national office a supply of the leaflet, "How to Arrange Socialist Meetings." Read and practice most carefully. It will add greatly to the value of your work. At the same time it will Don't let the gaps between meetings lighten the task and strengthen the become too broad. to the Socialist press, said, speaking hands of the speakers who come

to hear a group of Socialist field-workers talk along this line. Often business is nobody's business." a speaker does poor work from very heaviness of very little extra expense and work. tions he finds and the reception he any society is hampered by the Keep the meeting place perfectly gets. It has been my experience— presence of outsiders, especially Our me other speakers tell me earnestly that those who may have a hostile interit is their experience. It is some-est. Socialism is not yet either thing easily remedied, and for the strong or popular. Its capitalist sake of the cause it should be.

> and learn to do business in a parliamentary way. It will facilitate Be on the lookout for good mem-work. It will sweeten controversy.

found many locals that were or- Let him join a local and our opganized on the plan of ALL the ponents declare him "a typical Sooffices to ONE-MAN. I have cialist," Once I wrote: "Rememaged. The others, because they to join a Socialist local."
have NOTHING TO DO, lose all Elect a financial sect

interest. Result: the local dies. Organize always on the plan of ONE OFFICE to ONE MAN.





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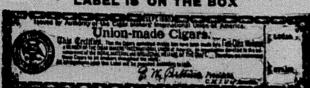
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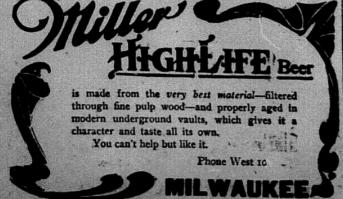


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do, and see that he does it.

Create standing and special comthat when you meet in your local, mittees, and enlarge them if neces-be sociable, be cordial. Give every sary, until you have provided every sary, until you have provided every member with a field of work. The him feel that he is amongst com- strength of your local is not measrades and friends. You who have ured by the number of members, but by the number of ITS ACTIVE WORKERS FOR SOCIALISM. bashful and diffident. Especially Better have one active member at welcome the stranger comrade large in a community intelligently

special meetings when needed. Many locals follow the practice of meeting but once a month. There may be exceptions, but I have never work, or there is sickness in his known such a local to be really family. The result of all this will vigorous and active.

The business meeting is the MOST IMPORTANT MEET-ING of the local. It is there that the work for the cause is planned Read and ways and means provided to It will carry it out. It is also a time for enewal of interest and courage. Keep your business meetings to

courselves. No one has a right to be present unless a member in good sake of the cause it should be.

In the very beginning of your If possible, keep them and their work get a Roberts' Rules of Order tools on the outside. The open door has broken up many a local.

ship. A man with a criminal rec-In the past four years I have ord escapes notice in an old party.

slipshod local.

ment and the local a member. If a member CAN but WON'T pay his dues let him lapse and get out. People who will give no support to a cause should have no voice in its councils.

Have your officers and mittees report promptly the affairs of their offices. Don't let them get into the habit of using that stereo-typed phrase, "No report." See also that your local secretary reports promptly each month to state secretary on cards furnished for that purpose. Insist on the prompt answering of all letters on party affairs from authorized party offi-

If you want good business meetings have your secretary or organ-izer refresh the memory of all mem-bers by always notifying them when a regular or special business meeting will be held.

Have an occasional social gandering of the members, cach family contributing something in the way of simple refreshments. Invite Socialist sympathizers and those who are friendly and their wives. Make it an orderly, pleasant, cordial occasion. Don't permit heated arguments or rag-chewing. Distribute some good free literature. If you can, have a short program of vocal and instrumental music, resitation, etc. Let people know that Socialists are quite as reasonable and respectable as other people. In the summer time have a picnic or two, conducted along the same lines. Have an occasional social summer time have a picnic or two, conducted along the same lines.

This article is written after long and careful observation of the workings of locals in many different states. It is based on the belief that a body of even common laborers—ditch diggers and street cleaners, for instance-can quickly learn to conduct the affairs in as business-like, dignified and courteous a way as a body of professional or commercial men. I will not give one particle of encouragement to the idea that workers of necessity must conduct the affairs that concern them in a crude and blunder-

ing way. Socialism is a righteous cause No discovery of man contains more for human good. It is scientific: it is reasonable; it is in harmony with common sense and common justice. It is in the highest degree defensible. Such a cause should have vigorous life and growth. If it does not we may well look to our methods to find out the reason why.—M. W. Wilkins, National Organizer.

SLAUGHTER OF THE IMMOCENTS

Dr. Rudolph Holmes, chaurman of the special committee of the Chicago Medical Society, reports that "50,000 spinnal operations are performed in Chicago every year, and that there are 150 private hospitals and maternity homes, in which thousands of infants are murdered annually. Chicago leads in the extent of "Ifs maintenance of Laby farms and haaremity homes, of a dark character." It is estimated that between 50,000 and 60,000 births are registered every year, and the stem of the shribs there is a criminal operation. The number might be double that. Dr. St. Clair, when a prisoner in the county jail a year ago, said he himself had \$5,000 or these cases and never had had any trouble. The indivises and doctors who commit these crimes are leagued in a union stronger than any labor organization. They retain lawyers who tell them just how far they are used in the wand of these cases and never had had any trouble. The indivises and doctors the committee that was also of these cases aboles are killed regularly, and their bodies are burned. The Dr. McLeod case in Boston revealed that one group of five doctors had performed more than 7,000 criminal opperations during a proper time and the committee of the surpling seads when the people make, but the hands of the law. In most of these cases abables are killed regularly, and their bodies are burned. The Dr. McLeod case in Boston revealed that one group of five doctors had performed more than 7,000 criminal opperations during a property population and the tool of the programs of the surplementation to the surplement of the committee of the surplemental production states and the total production shall be for these cases abables are killed regularly, and their bodies are burned. The Dr. McLeod case in Boston revealed that one group of five doctors had performed more than 7,000 criminal opperations during in the content of the conte "What is everybody's The Dr. McLeod case in Boston poor work from very local is not a secret order, and it doctors had performed more than heart at the condi- has nothing to hide, but the work of 7,000 criminal operations during

Our medical schools are turning out thousands of new doctors. every year. These men must live. Having been trained in the one profession they do not know how to make up another. Competition makes practice scarce for them, and they are finally induced to take up mentary way. It will facilitate work of getwork. It will sweeten controversy. Enforce its rules and the ragchewing, nagging, bitterness and invection that mar the work of too many locals will be a thing of the past.

Train your members in parliamentary usage. Fit each one to preside over a meeting. It will make you stronger and more capable men, and the cause will profit that past four wars. In the past four wars I have ord excess within any locals will be a too of the obokout for good members is for money that these thousands of infants and unborn babies are slain every year. The lawyers who protect the doctors and midwives in their "business" are equally guilty. Indeed, it is difficult under the present system to find the dividing line between business and crime, so desperate has the competition for a livelihood become. — Socialist the property in the nears of life and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual. work on criminal lines. Hence it

#### Karl Liebknetht Prosecuted for High Treason.

We have purposely avoided nooffices to ONE-MAN. I have cialist." Once I wrote: "Rememnever seen a vigorous local that followed that practice. If the "one the dirty work in capitalist parties on "Militarism and Anti-Militarism and Anti man" tries to do all the work he soon becomes tired and discour- serving their old masters if allowed give the Kaiser and his minious and serving their old masters if allowed give the Kaiser and his minions any excuse whatever for saying that Elect a financial secretary who English Social Democrats were has both the sand and the will to anti-German jingoes allied with collect dues promptly and save trouble. A quarter doesn't look very large, but a dollar sometimes looks like a cart-wheel. A slipshod collection of dues usually means a ruffianism and blackguardism which it engenders in Germany today. Carry no dead-heads. If a mem- What he has done is worthy of his ber, because out of work, or sick, cannot pay his dues, REMIT THEM, and save him embarass- helm Liebknecht, whose splendid and greatly admired the late Wil-helm Liebknecht, whose splendid services to our cause and to humanity at large will never be for-gotten, heartily congratulate his son upon having inherited a full measure of that father's courage, ability and self-sacrifice. It is a fine thing, this which Karl Liebknecht

has done—to indict the regime of brutality; and the soul-crushing German military system all around which is upheld by all the dominant personages in his country from the Kaiser downward.

The British Social-Democratic Party will, we are confident, send its sincerest fraternal greetings and good wishes to our persecuted com-rade and his family. He is an honor to our party all over the world.—Justics, London, Eng.

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Every man contains in himself the elements of all the fest of humanity. They lie in the background, but they are there. Some time or other to distinction from each other the fest

"Future Puritans" cannot emigrate from Southampton in Plymouth Rock. They can only sail-from righteousness to righeousness. Our young men can no longer go west, shey must go up or down. Not new hand, but new virtue must be the osalet for the future."—H. D. Lloyd.

#### PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

The Principles of International Col-lectivism as set forth in the Na-tional Platform, Mopred 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.

society.

To this idea of liberty the Reputer and Democratic parties are a false. They alike struggle for poto maintals and profit by an industry.

being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalized confuscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above

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

The Social-Democratic movement, therefore, is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

III.

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

The fact that these two classes have

not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not you be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated to be accounted to the contingents—weekens to duction is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men-sometimes 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 the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies 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 sower to be.

ties shall be open and equal to all men.

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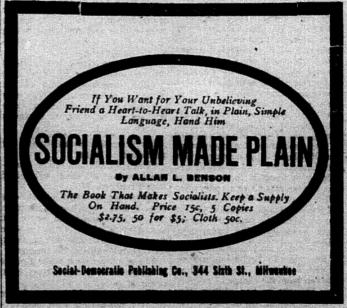
To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic ment and interest of the consumant and interest of the workers against action, sickness and lack of employment; for the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise and land values, and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and workers, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain tive, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands-of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any ex-

ccutive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the 'capitalist and increase the like powers of the workers.

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

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers both for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all who will iend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Bemocratic party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at ome an appeal for the common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.





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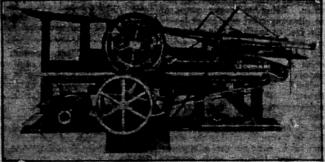
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TEXT OF THE SUGGESTION TO THE WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR BY COMRADE CHAS. V. SCHMIDT OF MILWAUKEE, WHICH THAT BODY WILL NOW AGITATE FOR. ESCAPE FROM THE INHUMANITY OF CAPITALIST JUSTICE.

In the natural course of industrial evolution, the primitive hand tools of production have gradually disappeared, and the machine, with all its atttendant dangers to life and limb, has taken

As the machine is an instrument of progress and a prime factor in any system of production, be it capitalistic or socialistic, and as it is the natural destiny of man to progress and, being driven by the iron law of necessity to use the machine, he cannot and will not dispense with this modern tool of production, in spite of all the dangers connected with its use.

No one will dispute the fact that more lives are sacrificed annually by the use of machinery than through actual warfare.

The misery, suffering and hardship entailed by such accidents upon individuals and their families can hardly be conceived, and even the fact that an accident was unavoidable and could not have been foreseen will afford no consolation, nor restore to life the form of a loved one; the result is the same and usually those least able to bear it are afflicted.

It is the first duty of society to safeguard the lives of all its members as far as possible, and, secondly, to promote their comfort, welfare and progress. As society shares the benefits arising out of the use of this modern tool of production, it is not fair or just that a minor portion should bear all the burdens, financial and otherwise, caused by accidents.

Any one suffering directly or indirectly by reason of an accident in any industry should be entitled to compensation to the fullest extent-not as charity, but as a right; not in the shape of wages during disability, but restitution for the injury inflicted. The measure of damages should be an amount commensurate with the handicap in the struggle for existence and livelihood caused by the

Under our present system, some owners of machinery procure policies in some employers' liability insurance company, but this is not done in the interest of or for the protection of the wageworker and his family, but as a protection to themselves, to evade responsibility, by hook or crook, for accidents occurring in their plants. These companies stand between the employer and his employes; their attorneys will fight to the end any attempt on part of the employes to make the corporation responsible for damages resulting from an accident.

In some cases, as a condition to securing employment, the parents or guardians of minor children are compelled to sign agreements which absolve the corporations from all liability or responsibility for accidents that might occur to their children or wards

Some large corporations employ doctors by the year, not only to furnish medical services in cases of accident, but to procure from the injured statements in writing absolving the corporations from all responsibility.

And, then again, attorneys are engaged by the year to fight attempts to collect damages for injuries sustained, even if the claims are just ones, and by protracted litigation weary the claimants either into dropping suits or accepting pittances in settle-These corporations can stand litigation, but the injured party, as a rule, has no means to engage in a long-drawn-out legal battle for his rights.

We must not for one moment suppose that the owners of machinery shoulder the expense of carying employers' liability insurance, or, if they do not carry it the expense involved in the settlement of claims for damages resulting through accidents. These expenses are always shifted and added to the cost of production, so that the consumer ultimately pays these, as well as all the other expenses of production

While there are a great many employers who would try to shirk even their legal responsibility, there are some who feel not only a legal but a moral obligation toward those who suffer by reason of accidents in their factories; but, as a generality, business is done for profit and not for humanity's sake, or upon humane principles. I will give two illustrations:

First-A boy of 16 years lost his right hand through his own carelessness. His employers were informed that they could not be legally held for damages. They, however, paid his wages and medical attendance during treatment, and set aside a fund of over \$2,000 to give him an education so that he could, in a measure, overcome the handicap resulting from the accident.

Second-A young man of 21 years lost his life by being caught in the shafting of a machine. The shock of the news of this terrible accident hurried his mother to a premature grave, and she died six months afterward. His father was offered the munificent sum of \$150 in settlement, which he refused. He made a counter proposition of \$500, which was rejected, and he was advised to go to law if not satisfied.

Any reasonable minded employer ought to be willing to make reparation, as far as possible, for the harm inflicted on any member of society while engaged in employment which is a menace to life and limb, for, as I have shown, the expense will ultimately fall on the consumer-and any employer not willing to do that which is only his duty should be compelled to do so.

In order that restitution may be made, as far as possible, to the individual or his family, for harm done by accident, I propose that an accident fund be created by the state of Wisconsin; this fund to be raised by taxation levied on all industries which menace the life or limb of any member of society, each line of industry to be assessed at a rate which will fully cover the losses resulting an-nually in that particular line of industry. Rating each line of industry separately is made necessary by the fact that the dangers in some lines of industry are greater than in others, and each line ought to pay the rate needed to make up the losses resulting from the pursuit of that particular line of business.

The liability of each line of industry should be determined by statistics gathered by the Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics, or from any other reliable source, covering a suitable period of time and showing the number and nature of accidents that occurred in each line of industry. The legislature can then decide what would be a reasonable adjustment for each of the various injuries that may be sustained, rating them on the plan of accident insurance companies.

Having, as a basis, the number and nature of all accidents in a particular line of industry, and having agreed upon the basis for an adjustment of all the particular kinds of accidents occurring in a particular line of industry for a number of years back, it will be a simple mater to fix the annual rate of taxation to be levied upon that particular line of business.

To promote the utmost diligence on part of employers to safeguard the lives of the wage-workers. I proposesthat after the annual rate of taxation for each line of industry has been ascertained the state continue the gathering of statistics referred to above, and re-rate each line of industry every five years, so that if the accidents should decrease this particular line would be the gainer, and employers thus have a financial incentive to do their utmost to reduce the number of accidents to the minimum; and if, however, the accidents in any line should increase the rate of taxation should be raised to meet the losses

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No one realizes this truth more than the really scientific Socialist. The manner in which one system has grown out of another, feudalism out of slavery, and capitalism out of feudalism, is most sugges- Schlitz tive of the manner by which the So-cialist Republic will gradually develop out of the present system.

These are the most instructive lessons of history.

Now these lessons, as we have already said, must be sought in the history of the people, in the history of their industrial and social and intellectual life-in the ideas that ruled and moved humanity from time to time. The knowledge of these ideas is of vital interest to the Socialist. Books, pamphlets, etc., represent the ideas of their respective times and have in turn influenced the ideas of those times. Of course we have histories of civilization and of literature, but no digest or comment can give the ideas of any author or thinker so well as he can give them himself in his own

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The meat which is used in hotels is handled by the packers and wholesale and retail butchers, for the meat which is used in hotels is handled by the packers and wholesale and retail butchers, for the meat which is used in hotels is handled by the packers and wholesale and retail butchers, for the meat which is used in hotels and restaurants comes from distant states or countries, and as the fruit trust, the wholesalers, are not in the fruit business for their health but for profit, they therefore find it more advantageous to handle green or advantageous to handle green or more altogether ripe fruit, because ripe fruit, because ripe fruit spoils too fast, and by spoiling diminishes their profits the amount which cannot be a great extent. And as the dealers have no choice. They must take this sort of fruit or go without it. I have seen ten and even more canhave seen ten and even more can- empty wine bottles with the choictaloupes cut open in a restaurant est imported wines—I mean imwhere only one was found that was suitable to serve. One in every two watermelons is either not ripe or too ripe, and in either case is not fit to serve. Poor people would be glad to get any kind. Not so with the rich. They do not want either of the above mentioned kind, but the serve in stock.

but genuine liquor in stock.

All the leading brands of for eign wines except champagnes were there, directly imported from one flight of stairs below the barroom. And as we never ran short of labels, the Germans could al-ways get their Rhine or Mosel every nation came into the place, and no one ever left the house wh could say that he did not get his particular brand of wine, whisky or

Well, in short, the proprietor be

others in other houses. And as long as people want to be fooled, there will always be someone ready to accomodate them. The whole thing in a nutshell is simply this:

ing that he can sell them, mixed in among other cases, as good fruit. Usually business and honesty are as far apart as the poles.

Just as the hotel or restaurant proprietors get cheated by every one from whom they buy, so are the

tarts.

The wine cellar is another place where crookedness goes on. It is almost invariably the practice to put cheap wines and liquors into bot-

ably treated. Take, for another example, the topic of "Political Ideas of the United States," between the years 1833 and 1860, which occupies a large part of the ninth volume.

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#### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is minerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for for well-being of these who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists, who comprise only twelve jet cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a more ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going to at all other people of the people o

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that fruits of industry may go to the MANN, instead of to the FhW. Under the prepart capitalist system, the anajority of markind must sell their power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribute, in order to line—and to live very miscrably at that.

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The people own the post office, and everylody is giad of the fact. The people sht also to see all the truets, so that all one enjoy the benefits. They ought own every industry as atom as it has become sufficiently concentrated and ornized to persuit of such common concribing.

To being this about, the people—that is, the weekers, not the shirkers—must to post-stant of the political power. The Social-Democratic party femown as Social-se party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this am ethicular that the shirter shirter of the shi

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Out with the fake medical advertisements! This should be the demand of the subscribers to Socialist means from the S. L. P. standpoint,

opportunities and duties that con-front our movement than to waste afraid of constructive work, and in its despairing effort to prolong its life by working upon our party The question of press ownership is one for localities to settle according to the local situa-tion. With but two notable exceptions our party press is owned un-der party auspices, and we notice, too, that the members know more about the finances of these papers than do the S. L. P. men about the

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rule from the top, so that our party, being democratic, need waste no It appears that the Socialists of time haggling over it with our op-Rhode Island have been trying the ponents. In a word, this is hardly dubious experiment of a unity conference. It presents the same car-cial and craftily raised points, any marks as the wonderful conference more than it is the time for mere held some time ago by comrades in abstract academic discussions. We New Jersey, and the "momentous" must not fiddle while Rome is burnquestions considered are the same: ing. There is a great deal of work party press ownership. S. L. P. to be done, constructive work, and unionism and discipline. It were we must, as Socialists, apply our better far for our comrades to keep minds to it. The days of ease are their eyes on the almost boundless past, we must leave our pleasant take up the big task-or be brushed time trying to reconcile the irrecontake up the big task—or be brushed citable. Such bootless conferences aside if we are not capable. The merely give prominence to the wily work of reconstructing society is "issues" of the moribund S. L. P. already before us.

### Party News.

Eleven locals have been organized in the state of Florida during

Charters were granted by the national office to Locals Gastonia, N. C., six members; Willard, N. M., five members, and Estancia, N.

and anti-militarism are bourgeois

28,000 miles.

Dates for National Organizers.

directions of the state committee. E. E. Carr: Nov. 2, Nanticoke, Pa.; 3, Sayer; 4, enroute; 5, Ro-chester, N. Y.; 6, Buffalo; 7, Erie. Pa.: 8, enroute: 9, Freemont, Ohio. Martin Hendrickson (Finnish) Nov. 5, 6, Enfield, N. H.; 7, 8,

Graniteville, Vt. Guy E. Miller: Nevada at large. Lena Morrow Lewis: Until Nov. New York state, under directions of the state committee.

Carl D. Thompson: Until Nov. 4. Jersey City, N. J.; Newark and

John M. Work: Nov. 3, Law-rence, Mass.; 4, 5, Dover, N. H.; 5, Portland, Me.; 7, Bath; 8, 9, Madison.
M. W. Wilkins: Rhode Island,

under directions of the state committee, until Nov. 5. J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec.,

devices to turn aside the main idea of the Socialist movement.

The London Socialists gathered in large numbers week before last at Morris Hall, Hammersmith, England, to call to remembrance the imperishable genuis and the good comradeship of William Morris.

Letters of regret were received from H. G. Wells and R. B. Cumninghame Graham. The latter, in his letter, said: "It was to the influence of William Morris and owing to his kind, explanatory letters to me that I formed the political and economic views which I have held ever since. The example that he set, and the work that he did, will, and is, bearing fruit. Those of us who knew him will ever remember his as a bright and pure presence. His works will keep his memory green." The chautman gave several illustrations of Morris' geniality and goodness and his hatred of snobbery. Walter Crane expressed the pleasure it gave him to again take part in the usual annual celebration, and to testify to the greatness of Morris.

National Organizer George H. Goebel is just closing a very successful tour of Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Since January 1 Goebel has organized 53 locals with a total memganized 53 locals with a total memlocal a man a law seems rude, so we let the reader select his own term. Some time ago the manager of Collier's Weekly got very cross with use of the surface of the surfac etc., etc.!

Mexico.

Since January 1 Goebel has organized 53 locals with a total membership of almost seven hundred, and also added new members to many old locals, and everywhere left new inspiration and courage.

Saving nothing of more important features, the new locals organized mean an addition to state and national revenues of some \$70 per month.

Comrade Goebel will close the year with about 35 dates in Missouri, arriving home about Dec. Io from a tour that will have lasted about 20 months and covered some 28,000 miles.

mwhich we were to be attacked through their editorial columns. The reader can fit a name to that tribe. We had understood that the editor of collier's was a wildcat of the Sinclair 'jungle bungle' type, a person with curdied gray matter, but it seems with curdied gray matter, b lishes the ads, of a Citizens' Industrial Alliance Post should be kicked out of every proletarian's home, because it is a danger to the labor movement. Let Wilshire sail under his own Geo. H. Goebel: Lissouri, under irrections of the state committee.
E. E. Carr: Nov. 2, Nanticoke, ment!—St. Louis Labor.

#### FROM THE DISPATCHES.

Berlin, Oct. 35,7 Outcry begins to be heard among the leaders of the conservative military press against the publication of the sordid details of

# the three months, July, August and Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum



write as brief- if done right.

than do the S. L. P. men about the means by which their one party paper is kept affoat. As to trade unionism, the attempt to set up an opposition organization to the existing labor federation in this country, by "using" the principle of industrial organization as a means to that end, has now about died the deaft that it was bound to die, and time will doubtless heal over the injuries it did to the propaganda of Socialism in the eyes of trade unionists. So this is no time to galvanize such a corpse. And the agitation for industrial unionism inside the existing organization, and as fast and as successfully as actual to the tailors' union, and as fast and as successfully as actual to the conditions will permit it, for it must be conditions will permit it, for it must be conditions for dates for Comrade Anglew Jacobson of the most active and fearless who have the fire of youth in your veins; are you fighting for socialism as hard, comensurate with your abilities, as this veteran was a member of the tailors' union, and as fast and as successfully as actual the was a member of the tailors' union, and one of the most active and fearless workers for the cause of Socialism.

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Applications for dates for Comrade Ben Tillett of England, who is expected to reach San Francisco the middle or latter part of November, have been received from several points in California, St. Louis, Mo., and—Cleveland, Ohio, by the national headquarters.

It is announced that Jules Guesde, the well-known French Social-Democrat, will shortly bring out a weekly paper in Paris. Guesde has taken issue with the fiery anti-militarist Herve, who was so active at the international Socialist congress, pointing out that anti-clericalism and auti-militarism—are bourgeois in shorter can be your excuse? The state of Washington is honored by the residence within its borders of this grand old man. His name is Thomas P. Turner, and he has lived in this country, and he has lived in this country sixty-three years. "I retired from business," he writes, "in 1866 and equally distributed my property among my six children in order to avoid the excessive charges of the probate court and lawyers' fees. Although I caunot be actively about will still do all I can by pen and taken issue with the fiery anti-militarist Herve, who was so active at the international Socialist congress, pointing out that anti-clericalism and auti-militarism—are bourgeois ing of them to all I come in conversation with.

Correspondents not a thing to be started off-hand like other things that would be good

SOCIALISTS IN ACTION.

Dear Comrade: Some time ago I saw in the HERALD an article on the advisability and advantage of having a "Socialist Fraternal Insurance organization. What do the comrades think of it? I think it would be a good thing so long as we have no genuine Socialist (national) insurance we ought to have an auxiliary Socialist insurance organization. I would like to take out another \$1000 policy. Wisconsin ARNOLD ZANDER.

Such an affair, if attempted, would have to be organized with great preparation and care. It is

MAGNETIC SOAP

As it vasin his beginning. Magnetic Portus and Soap assissed by the previous education in the persons of Ald. Walter, Gerhardt and Tarrant, all Republicans, which made it impossible to pass the measure over the veto. A Republican alderman, Yockey, then sprung a scheme to suspend the rules and enact a new rule, making certain special meeting in the previous education in the persons of Ald. Walter, Gerhardt and Tarrant, all Republicans, which made it impossible to pass the measure over the veto. A Republican alderman, Yockey, then sprung a scheme to suspend the rules and enact a new rule, making certain special meeting within the time limit specified. A special meeting within the time limit specified. A special meeting within the time limit specified.

devices to turn aside the main idea Wilshire in Citizens' Industrial Al- called for Thursday, to be officially of the Socialist movement. a regular meeting, and also within the limit of time allowed. Not much is hoped for from this arrangement however, as the independent book trust aldermen will have it in their power to again lay the matter over, and probably some such specimen as an Ald. Gerhardt can be used to do the dirty work of making such a motion. An amusing incident in connection with the school board debate was furnished by the foxy Ald. Smith (D). Smith had said he supported the mayor's veto because he was opposed to the idea of holdary day. If it had been any other day but primary day he would stand first, last and all the time for an election by the people. He be lieved in democracy, etc., etc. And Smith smole a sly smile when the veto was sustained supposing popular election was then killed finally. But when the proposition to hold the election on May 4 bobbed up Smith dropped his mask and was red hot against it. This time his excuse was the cost, etc.

> The school board matter brought out a hot debate. Ald. Weil (R) who started out as the Senator Bev

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Willard.

eridge of the council, but who be gan to peter out as soon as his busithe Moltke-Harden trial. They clamor for the axajusion of the press from the courtragen.

They are fairing, they say, for public morality. But the question naturally springs to the lips, "Would these dragons of public virtue be so insistent were new. Herr Bebel or Herr Singer, the cocialist leaders in the Reichstag. Sifting where the kaiser's adjutants is now sitting, charged with the results of the propaganda and he always took what is said. ness clients began to tell him where of the aldermen to \$1,200. being controlled by the Pfisterites of the X-Rays. W. H. Preece only saw things from the standpoint writes on Wireless Telegraphy. ALD was published for propaganda and he always took what it said with a grain of salt. As to the News, Journal, Germania and the W. Wilkins: Rhode Island, directions of the state community Nov. 5.

Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec., 269 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Milkins: Rhode Island, "The Cooperagos Continuousealth," by with a grain of salt. As to the with a grain of salt. As to the News, Journal, Germania and the German Herold, he had hoped they office. Paper, 50 cents. nalism, but one of the editors of the Journal was an ex-school board member, who had not refused to serve because appointed. Weil's constituents will probably be after him, worse than ever now! The vote sustaining the mayor's veto

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Seidel smilingly toed the mark with three affidavits from witnesses whom the committee clerk had conveniently neglected to notify to be present at the committee hearing, valuable information. who said they had heard the negress paramour of Ward's brag openly that the chief of police did not dare to close up the Ward dive. With these affidavits staring them in the face there was nothing for the aldermen to do but lay the Ward case adorsed with fine illustrations. over for two more weeks.

Ald. Melms introduced two reso-

lutions, one to compel the street railway to equip its cars with jack screws to be ready when the cars run upon citizens and pin them down under the heavy weight, and another to increase the compesation

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of the X-Rays. W. H. Preece writes on Wireless Telegraphy.

In short, each department of human thought or knowledge—religion, philosophy, politics, economics, education, evolution, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, philogopy, history, achaeology—is represented by its best men. We see the beginning of each of these sciences in centuries and epochs gone by, and its development to its present status. And in every case it is some of the original works that are reprinted.

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Roosevelt, in his late speeches, declared that the government somed control or take supervision of the railroads, in the same manner as national banks. If Teddy will eally bring about such control or supervision the working class will call him sleesed. Every one recognizes the fact that the banks are controlled by the government, solely in the interests of the laboring people. With the government controlling railroads in the same manner as national banks, the laboring people can be about the case of the laboring people.

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man Metal Workers the largest labor organization of the world. According to the recent report for the past year, there belonged to this union at the close of 1906 not less than 335,075 members, of which 15,000 were women. During the past year alone the membership has increased by 75,383. During the last four years the increase has been more than 206,000. With one or two exceptions every branch of the metal-working industry is repreented in the organization.

During the past year the union has collected funds to the amount of ORDER FOR WOOD AND COAL 7,900,000 marks (\$1,880,200) Various forms of support are provided for needy members-in sick-ness, when out of work, during a cent morestrikes, for journeys, and when moving to a new field of employ-ment; also contributions in special cases of need are provided for, as well as payment of funeral ex-penses. Furthermore, members are guaranteed legal protection.

Due to the large number of strikes, the amount going to strikers during the past year was large. In addition to 2,800,000 marks (\$666,400) contributed by the central treasury, more than 700,000 marks (\$166,600) was paid by the locals, amounting in all to more than 3,500,000 marks (\$833,000) expended to maintain strikes. In spite of this outlay, however, the resources of the union increased during the past year from 2,500,000 marks (\$505,000) to 2,600,000 marks (\$505,000) to 2,600,000 marks (\$618,880). Nor has the growth of the organization ceased, but in every week has a remarkable increase in membership.

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Let us take care of your printing the past year from 2,00,000 marks (\$518,880). Nor has the growth of the organization ceased, but in every week has a remarkable increase in membership.

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WHEREAS, The International Union of the United Brewery Workmen of America is an industrial organization and has jurisdiction over the brewery workers of

various crafts, and WHEREAS, Attempts have been

where AS, Attempts have been made at various times arbitrarily to take from its jurisdiction some of these affiliated branches; and WHEREAS, The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has now proceeded to revoke the charter of the International Union of the United Research tional Union of the United Brewery Workmen of America; there-

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rurthermore, be it

RESOLVED. That we heartly
sympathize with the International
Union of the United Brewery Workmen in its troubles and assure t our continued assistance and aid to its solidarity.

RESOLVED, That we instruct

our delegate to the coming conven-tion of the American Federation of Labor to convey our views to that convention and to speak and vote in accordance with these resolutions

iPassed by the Federated Trades Council of Milwuakee, Oct. 16, 1907.

Unfair Tobacco Firm.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16. To the Officers and Delegates of the Milwankee Federated Trades Council of Milwankee:

WHEREAS, Rosenthal Bros., cigar manufacturers of New York City, makers of the Big-Bear, R. B., Bill Dugan, King Alfred, Little Alfred, Piper Heidseick and El Tiladdo cigars, have reduced the wages of their employes 30 per cent, therefore, be it RESOLVED, That we, the delegates to the Federated Trades Council, in regular meeting assembled, place the firm of Rosenthal Bros. on the unfair list. Be it further RESOLVED, That the Federated Trades Council notify all af-WHEREAS, Rosenthal Bros

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West Side.

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Korte, E., 384 Brady st.
Rogozinski, M. W., 163 Michigan st.
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vears of fruitful growth they will ent abused condition, is beautful. Tenth Ward, and rumors have have prepared the way for and va- Following it down stream we take reached this office that the com-

growth, and so on continuously. With the raspberries, the birds ized by the wood ash do they develop sufficient energy for success,

Light and air find their way co-operation of soil and water to Even water, in its safest form, fortably sheltered—a real country falls everywhere indiscriminately. Therefore we need and simplicity, but to preserve the natural conservation of this rain. This requires the natural watersponges of absorption, and the rivers, creeks and ravines, or the drains.

Just where these are is easiest ascertained by following our streams from outlet to their many sources.

least useful generally for commerthe whole adjacent country is con-\$856.95 tributory is a forfeiture of our for lectures birthright. They are drains, more cleverly constructed than modern this new Social Control of the so ingineering is capable of. They not only relieve the soil of any sur-plus, but they never do this until it water, on the land and through the pores of soil and natural gravel filters. Then the quiet nooks of these streams maintain a large variety of animal and vegetable life, all of which are useful, that cannot be used in artificial lakes and without the annual expense of the lakes. And the rapid bubbling portions are, with the electric currents of the air, a factor in the purification.

While these lower levels are so tance where there is no apparent connection to ordinary observation.

To arrange a park on a high elevation and construct therein an artificient wards, Milwaukee.

Seventeenth Wards, Milwaukee. cial lake, requires expense, not only to begin with, but forever, and it's always artificial, and never does more than look like what it never can be. It's about as near the real thing as the actors in a theater. Artificial parks are an extravagant sity Research Extension, will rein detail later on).

three rivers. Milwaukee river begins at Racine Street bridge, separates the East and Northwest sides. movement. It's a beautiful landscape all the up to west Bend, but it is not within our province to consider it further than the great bends at Lindwurm Farm. This brings us to a point north of the city's center. Here is also a branch called "Mud of late years; since trees mer, but it can be restored. Fol-

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"Pigsville," where there is a natural entrance to the north for connecting drop the seeds all over, only those which germinate in the soil fertil-take in Soldiers' Home, and following the south bank east stop at Mitchell Park. This would give us In similar ways each plant, bird and a park averaging half a mile wide insect performs some indispensible and twelve miles in length, havfunction through obeying its own ing for its fundamental object the natural instincts or impulses, thus preservation of those forces for unconsciously co-operating in main-which parking should conserve and which parking should conserve and taining of nature's field of animal with which we have been naturally activity, where man has elected him-self master and upon becoming con-the entire north half of the city on monster carnival two years ago, and scious of his power has grown ar-rogant and wasteful in ... ing his inheritance. an impartial basis equally access-ible from all sides and for a drive or walk. An ordinary boulevard stands no comparison. This afeverywhere, and although indis-pensible we have only to insure the hundred feet, monotony never sug-Such drives are always complete this quartet of essentials, cleanest, less noisy and are com-

Before outlining the South Side. we will go further into the method the careful selection of land which or plan for utilizing this "watershed has been thousands of years depark" for the relief of the inner. And though we have been quite destructive, it has not passed beyond restoration. We should acquire control of the natural watersheds or to the land next at the compact of the land next at the land

road with its full quota of charms

#### WISCONSIN.

Wisconsin Notes.

BRASTWOOD. The enterpris-The land along streams is in-variably the most beautiful and ing Social-Democrats of this town have just completed a Socialist cial purposes, and to allow a few Hall. They can now hold meetings people to fence in a river to which in their own hall on any date, without running around to hire a hall entertainments. on will lecture in t Hall on Dec. 12. e energetic Social-All honor to rantwood. Democrats of

RACINE, C orge R. Kirkpatrick will lecture in Wergeland Hall on

Sunday evening Nov. 16.
THOMPSON LECTURES.—
Comrade Thompson's revised dates for November 12 as follows: Nov. 7, Brodhead; 8, Montfort; 9, 10 Richland Center; 17, 12, La Crosse; 13, Wyocena; 14, Whitewater; 15 Eleventh Ward, Milwaukee; 16 Fond du Lac: 17. Oshkosh; 18. Appleton; 19. Marinette; 20. Sturgeon Bay; 21. Two Rivers; 22. Michicot; 23. Manitowoc; 24. Sheboy beautiful and easily maintained, gan; 25, Sheboygan Falls; they are absolutely necessary to maintain the higher levels at a distance where there is a distance where the solution of the solut

E. H. Thomas, State Sec.

Somehow the impression is around that Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord, who has just taken a position in connection with the Univerwaste (we will speak of the waste move to Chicago. This is a mistake, as Comrade Gaylord's place of We are fortunate in having here residence will remain at Milwaukee, and he will give what time he can spare to activity in the Milwaukee

#### MILWAUKEE.

Social-Democratic Notes. We herewith publish the list of meetings to be held in Milwauke and shrubbery have been destroyed there is no steady stream in sum-rades that these lectures will be very interesting and therefore hope

they will be well attended:
Eleventh Ward, Friday evening,
Nov. 15, Sielaff's Hall, corner
Muskego Avenue and Mitchell

Nineteenth Ward, Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. Eckelmann's Hall, 3109 Lisbon Avenue. Twelfth Ward. Thursday even-ing, Nov. 28. Hoft's Hall, 961 Kin-

nickinnic Avenue

Wards, Saturday

30, Humboldt Inrner Hall.
South Side Women's Branch,
Sunday, Dec. 3, Socialist Home,
382 Washington Street.

Fourteenth Sard Branch, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4.
Waldock's Hall. 777 Seventh Ave.
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of the section will have a rousing entertainment and bail next Sunday night at the South Side Armory Hall. They have been hard at work making this occasion the grandest which was ever held by that Polish Branch of the Social-Democratic party, and from the present outlook it seems as though they are going to make a success of it. They once more cordially in vite you all to attend, and will give scores. Play will start at 2:30 you a grand old time if you turn sharp. Come and have a good time,

out at the Armory Hall, Sunday evening. Remember the Polish comrades have been working hard for the cause in the past and are certainly entitled to a large gathering tomorrow.

The West Allis Branch is whooping it up some of late. On next Wednesday they will hold their second grand prize cinch and dance at F. X. Foubare's Hall, corner Sixty-first and Greenfield Avenues. Admission price will be 10c from the members; at the door 25c. Play will comence at 8 o'clock, and you are all cordially invited to attend.

There is something wrong in the Tenth Ward, and in favor of a succeeding in Wauwatosa and come down to mittee which has in charge the arrangements for their grand entertainment and ball, to be held at Hanke's Hall, will spring a surprise on those who attend that en-tertainment. We are being told that the committee intends to make every number on its program a hit, and they are securing nothing but the best talent for the occasion. These Tenth Warders sometimes keep people a'guessin.' It was the Tenth Ward Branch that the now they may duplicate the performance on this occasion. Therefore, remember the date and place Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at Hanke's Hall, corner Ninth and Harmon Streets. The Tinhorn Quartette, Loui Schmalz, Billy Johnson and others are already engaged for this occasion, so you-better call around and enjoy the time of your life.

County Central Committee held a well-attended meeting last Monday

Another order for 50,000 leaflets branches are requested to place their orders at once.

Don't forget to attend your branch meetings, comrades. The Weaver lectures were well attended last week.

Branch Meetings Next Week. TUESDAY, 8 P. M. Fourth, 826 Clybourn St.

Town of Wauwatosa, Twenty-ninth Street and Grand Avenue. THURSDAY, 8 P. M. Fifth, 382 Washington st. Ninth, 460 Eleventh st. Town of Greenfield, 1116 Lapham.

FRIDAY, 8 P. M. Sixth, 594 Fourth street.
Fighth, 382 Washington street.
Eleventh, Muskego and Mitchell.
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Eighteenth, 490 Cramer, street. Twentieth, Clarke and Teutonia.

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Armory. Nov. 10—Town of Greenfield Branch, prize schafskopf tourna-ment, Schmidt's Hall, corner Twen-

ty-first Avenue and Rogers Street, at 3 p. m. Nov. 17 - Fourteenth Ward

Branch, prize schafskopf tournee, Waldock's Hall, 777 Seventh Ave.,

at 2:30 p. m.

Nov. 23—Tenth Ward Branch,
entertainment and ball, Hanke's
Hall, corner Ninth and Harmon

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of advance tickets it looks like a name. huge success.

ALHAMBRA

'The Hired Girl's Millions," in which the Russell brothers are bestarred by Charles F. Blaney, will be the attraction at the Alham hra, commencing tomorrow after-noon. The offering will doubtless prove as popular here as it has in the other large cities of the country. There is real comedy in the characters of the McCann sisters, played by the Russells, and the scenes and incidents of New York life were never presented so vividly on any stage. As the McCann sisters the sell brothers have ample opportunity to display their talents. There are many musical numbers introduced throughout the piece by a thoroughly trained chorus of pretty girls.

The striking telegraphers of this Hester Trent, subsequently called city will have a benefit at the Gay-ety all next week, and from the sale blance to a portrait bearing that Third Grand Zira after her wonderful resem

Alfred Sutro, the English dramatist, known in this country through the production of "The Walls of Jericho," now comes in the person of his latest play, called "John Glyde's Honour," and which for the first time in America "It." for the first time in America will be presented next Monday evening at the Davidson Theater for three nights and Wednesday matinee. What makes the occasion additionally interesting is the fact that it will mark the appearance here of James K. Hackett, who will be seen in the title role.

BUOU

Miss Rose Melville will begin an engagement of a week at the noon, in "Sis Hopkins," the delightful comedy drama of rural life in which she has been playing the title role for the past eight years. "Sis Hopkins" is unqualifiedly one of the most brilliant successes the stage of this country has ever seen. Miss Melville makes a living, breathing reality of the character. There isn't a word spoken during Bijou commencing tomorrow after-noon, in "Sis Hopkins," the de-

new production will be witnessed Two new burlettas have been added in conjunction with an olio which never been excelled. The scenery, costumes, musical num-bers, effects and ensemble speak for themselves, as they abound with beauty and brightness. Five good comedians, and twenty-two pretty girls make this one of the shows on the road today.

GAYETY.

At the Gayety Theater next week's attraction is Hurtig and Seamon's "The Girl from Happyland," a high-class burlesque attraction that has just completed a six months' run in New York City.

The cast includes Nat. Fields, and needed the money to perfect the Curret Seitz, Harry Harvey, Manoleta and others well known in the profession. The chorus is made up of twenty-five beautiful broilers. The Olio is made up of featural acts never before seen in this city. CRYSTAL

At the Crystal Theater next week Bernice Howard & Co. wil present their Southern sketch "Possum Ridge." It has made a hit in other cities where these artists have played. There will also be a comedy sketch by the well-known Gol-den & Hughes, Josie Allen will ap-pear as "The Shop Girl," the Raven Trio will give their wonderful feats chard," and none the least among the other features will be "Satan at Play" as shown by the Crystal-

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The Fifteenth Ward Branch is Nov. 16, 1907. Tickets were placed wanted to know what kind of a on sale this week for this ball, and machine her husband was inventing, the Social-Democrats of the I'ii and if he could see the drawings teenth Ward are going to make an complimented her in her little baby effort to realize a sufficient sum to asked all sorts of familily questions carry on a hot campaign in the Fif- pertinent and impertinent and final

STAR THEATER
A rare treat is in store for all been a plucky light, as a fight must who see the performance of the be when it is against the millions "Washington Society Girls" at the of a robber mon poly, and everyone New Star next week, as an entirely who reads these lines should show where he stands

A Loan Shark!

The cutthroat loan companies do mischief effough in their regular line of work so that is would seem as if they could refrain from adding to their sins in other ways, but reports constantly come to this office of rascally work on the part of their agents, and the victims are almost always working people who are supposed to be helpless to defend themselves. Here is a case in point. Recently Charles Pozorsky, a toolmaker, living at 1006 Sixth stheet, and needed the money to perfect the model and make additional experiments in its construction. He heard of the Milwaukee Loan Company, in the Merrill building, and they sent an agent to see him. This slick fellow, whose name we will withhold for the present, called at the Pozorsky home. He told Mr. Pozorsky that they would be glad to loan him the money at 6 per cent. But Mr. Pozorsky knew he had to deal with men whose word was worth little and so he tried to pin the agent down as to just what he meant by 6 per cent. "That means meant by 6 per cent. "That means I must pay back \$100 at the end of the year?" he asked. "No, it would in equilibrium; Jeanette Harrar will be \$139," said the agent, but you sing "Down in the Old Cherry Or- can pay off the loan by monthly payments of \$11.75, beginning right away." That ended the negotiations, for Mr. Pozorsky was not anxious to play the role of sucker. And the agent left. But a few days later he took occasion to call while Mr. Pozors:y was at work. The wife treated him politely and as he asked about a piano, supposed it might in some way be connected making a gallant effort to arrange with security for a loan, and took for a monster ball, to be held at him into the parlor to see it. The Gerhardt's Hall, Saturday evening, man became quite friendly. He

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teenth Ward next spring. The committee extends a cordial invita-tion to all those who wish to spend an enjoyable evening on the above The ly wanted to know if she ever wer

to the matinees. He said he would like to take her some time, and gave her a name to call for if she called at his office in the Merrill building. Meantime Mrs. Pozorsky was

Complaint is made that patrons of the natatoriums are careless about the use of water in the shower baths. It is claimed that many of them fail to shut off the hot water when leaving the hot hand that there is the share water water than leaving the hot hand that there is the share water when leaving the bath and that thu useless expense to the city is caused, for there is not only the cost of pumping the wasted water, but the cost of heating it. Patrons should show the proper spirit toward a public institution, which is established entirely for their benefit.



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Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26 .- To- unpaid subscriptions. On the other day the fifth annual convention of hand, the complaint is general that the American Society of Equity is members entitled to the paper never closing, more than half of the dele-gates having already left the city. Of the real work of the convention to arrange for the publication of the proper, little remains to be done. official organ, though Everitt But the newly elected board of directors must meet to handle the weightly questions that have been put upon them. These questions ing was a non-union paper, I did assume the greater importance beassume the greater importance beowned president.

When I wrote earlier in the week. it seemed that the dove of peace had ing rather to employ children in come to stay with our farmer that department. come to stay with our farmer brothers. But he was driven away the next day, and Everitt is the hawk who scared this adorable bird. operation with trades unions en-This man claims (and perhaps dorsing and recommending the parightty) to be the founder and father of the American Society of labels. At one time the hall was founded with the ability of many of Equity movement. But the way he cleared of all non label printed mat-

fathered it is another story.

After the adoption of the peace instructing the secretaries of all loresolution, Mr. Everitt shook hands cal unions to at once call upon their resolution, Mr. Everitt shook hands with the new officers. On the following day one of his minions began to distribute printed slips making vague charges against the other officers and the board of directors. This was but the forerunner of others, each of which until the last bore at the bottom, in bold type, "More to Follow," some being printed in red ink. Before the chain was complete, nearly avery constructing the secretaries of all lomethods of the trade unions many of the leaders incre. Particularly is this so with the Wisconsin, Kenthey keep on hand supplies of union labeled goods, and they are to report to headquarters on the success of their efforts. At the request of their deports of their efforts. At the request of the idea that the American farmer is a selfish ignoramus should come out of their Rip Van Winkle sleep of ideas and realize the fact that the country worker is order house in the world, was was complete, nearly every one of the old officers and those leading in board instructed to notify all local that we should know that this alert-In a play that thus far marks the summitted of the most brilliant successes the summitted of the section of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the section of the secti

out of \$2.00 initiation fees went to Everitt. A contract running fifty years turned up, as proof that his paper, Up-to Date Farming, was surely the official organ of the society. This was signed by "J. A. Everitt, president of A. S. of E., party of the first part," and "J. A. Everitt, an individual, party of the second part," and providing an elabskota is the newly elected secretary. second part," and providing an elab-kota is the newly elected secretary. Whether headquarters will be re-come of the owner of the paper. Further, the records of no local union show that Everitt ever was sol a member, or that he organized a union; until recently, no one ever saw a membership card in his name, city unions is now an established pure No. I Kentucky blue grass of the consumer forced higher

saw it. On good legal advice, the have two, or more, official organs, In stating that Up-to-Date Farm cause of the mismanagement of the past on the part of the society's disowned president.

my mistake. However, Everitt is in trouble with the Allied Printing Trades Council for refusing to recognize the mailers' union, choos-The convention adopted resolu-

tions from the committee on coter. Resolutions were also passed of education as to the labels and instructing the secretaries of all lomethods of the trade unions many

saw a membership card in his name, and that was signed by an ex-treasurer—no secretary ever issued or recorded one. Bulletins published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show the extent of adulteration of seeds. J. A. Everitt, Indianapolis, Ind., is listed as having sold pure No. I Kentucky blue grass pure No. I Kentucky blue grass seed containing 53 per cent of adulteration, No. I alfalfa with 43 per cent bad seeds. Waybills and receipts for a certain carload of wheat, from start to finish, were shown in proof of the claim that Everitt had bought five different kinds of wheat of no particular variety, put it in one car, graded as "No. 2 Northern," and finally turning up for sale to farmers for seed as "Choice No. 1" of a named variety. Complaint was also made and sustained concerning falce ads in the paper. Everitt claims to have advanced nearly \$7,000 for the payment of office help and demands that the society pay at once. He claims several thousand dollars for to see that to find the missing link

between them and the consume they will have to establish their own union mills and factories. But with the "perishable produce depart-ment," in which is included all vegetable, fruit and dairy products, the chain is easily completed through the es ablishment of local co-operative exchanges in the cities. From all over the continent are comming reports and inquiries from trades unions concerning these. The farmer is putting his money into the collecting exchange in the rural village, and if the city worker will do the same for the distributing exchange there is no power that will stop the eternal cementing of the bonds of brotherhood between the city slave and the tiller of the soil, resulting in endless betterment for

Besides myself, there are other labor men here. There is a general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, an organizer for the United Garment Workers of North America, an organizer for the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union, a delegate from Chicago Federation of Labor, and the busi-ness agent of the Kenton and Campbell Counties (Ky.) Trades and Labor Council (the latter being a member of the Typographical Union and editor of the Commonwealth, a labor paper.) Dist. Manager Mulholland for the society is an active member of the machinists' union, a delegate from Michigan City, Mich., is of the same organization, and one of the Indiana delegates has just had is-sued to him an honorable withdrawal card from the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

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The people be d—d! This was was the city attorney, you will re-the slogan of the degenerate mayor, member, who gave an "opinion" McKinley of the Seventh, Raetz of an alleged city's attorney, Tricky Hank Smith, "Business Reasons" the Melms' resolution to require the street car company to give transfers at any time the passenger the Seventeenth, and Meisenheimer an alleged city's attorney, Tricky against the Melms' resolution to re-Ald. Weil, and the Ikey aldermen, asked for them, in the face of the of the Twenty-third. The alder Thursday night when the last fact that the Philadelphia courts had men who stood for an election did chance for the aldermen to give the decided that the passenger always not mince matter in expressing their people a right to choose their own had such a right!

former school election resolution (in which he advised the aldermen to choose some day for the election to kill off the last attempt to get a laso means a terrible slap at the school board election. He was right of franchise and the welfare abetted by Ald. Borst of the Eighth of the Milwaukee Public Schools!

disgust and sense of outrage.

# Cown Copies by the Cown Crier.

Oh, "Reform!" What crooked fire chief to go to a convention at

generate mayor, and the Tricky Hanks, the right of the people to a voice in their school board got what was to be expected Thursday

The mayor sneaked into the gallery while the school election was being killed by the book trust politicians, with his hat before his face and walking on tiptoe. Contemptible specimens usually go about in

Why shouldn't City Atty. Kelly be a willing tool of Pearse's, when he has relatives and friends who were given rapid advancement in the teaching force of the public schools?

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A school journal in Cleveland, O, reprints a part of an address by Milwaukee's school superintendent, Carrol G. Pearse. There are grammatical mistakes and Indian con-

Thursday night wasn't the first exhibition of dirty political work on the part of Hank Smith by a long shot. The man's career has been more success, in spite of manufactuof duplicity, full of loud full mouthings against oppressions of 434—Eleventh Avenue—434 a contempt of court when they various sorts, with political sell-voted to allow Milwaukee's indicted outs under the surface. He was

ney has now come out into the open with a request that the common council give up its demand that the three companies that are to get fat rights along Wells street pave the space between their tracks! And all this disgusting paltering in the name of the city because there have been citizens still foolish enough to allow old party politicians, especially of the foxy lawyer variety, to hold official positions and to act in their name!

open can fail to see that the present board was chosen as a result of careful scheming on the part of the superintendent and his clique. True the appointing was done by sev-eral old-party politicians who hold the offices of mayor, attorney, comptroller, etc., but the manipula-tion through them was easy, as political games in such circles usually are. The superintendent clearly picked out a number of trusties and

Association and the other organization of the metal trades employers people a right to choose their own school board was before them. The mayor, after attempting to dodge by sneaking out of town, lost courage in the face of his veto of the former school election resolution to kill off the last attempts to get a figure with the city council. It was a victory for the LaFollette campaign, and it is attempts to get a figure with the city council. It was a victory for the LaFollette campaign, and it is attempts to get a figure with the city council. It was a victory for the LaFollette campaign, and it is attempts to get a figure with the city council. It was a victory for the LaFollette campaign and it is attempts to get a figure with the city council. It was a victory for the LaFollette campaign and it is attempts to get a figure with the city council. It was a victory for the LaFollette campaign and it with the city council. It was a victory for the LaFollette campaign and it was a victory for the LaFollette campaign and it was a victory for the LaFollette campaign. Battle Creek, and the report has many amusing things in it. Leaders of unions, he says, are making the mistake at the present time of at-tempting to force class legislation and "labor must be educated into a broader view." Class legislation, of course, means the attempt to get legislation to improve the condition of the totiling masses and to that each car carry the means to libraise their circumstenship. It is, of course, a terrible thing for labor to want any laws. Heretofore we have had capitalist laws passed by capitalist laws makers elected by capitalist laws makers elected by ladermen will richly deserve a coat parties maintained by capitalist interests, and this thing had become so common that when the Social-Democrats first invaded the halls of legislation in this state and the common council in this city there structions by the score in that grand effort. We could not use Mr. Pearse as a proofreader in our office—the average union printer must have a better knowledge of the English language. But Mr Pearse gets \$6,000 a year, and his junkets paid besides!

Thursday visit wasn't the first avail nothing and that the effort to

> rather extraordinary resolution in the city council. In a word, it calls for the carrying of jack-screws on all the street cars in the city. The fact that there should be conditions to compel such a regulation is the astonishing thing about it. And yet the fact remains that our privately managed street car system is so insanely reckless in its mad grinding out of profits that it is grinding up our people at the same time in a most horrible way, and something immediate must be done pending the other things that we must do to get this public utility properly man-aged. Twice within a very few days the cars of the privately owned system have run down children and held them captive under their terrible weight, with people standing helplessly about seeing the victims die most horrible deaths. Take the case of poor little Myrtle Petersen, for instance. No one could read the account of that terrible affair withaccount of that terrible affair without being powerfully shaken. It is
> almost too horrible to read about.
> The great wheels pinned her body
> down, cutting into her little chest
> and spattering the blood over her
> face, and there she lay calling piteously to her framfic mother to help
> her in her indescribable sufferings,
> and the mother unable to give her
> the slightest relief, as shown in the
> following account: following account:

"Mamma, help me! Mamma, help

The child was finally taken to the Trinity hospital, but her injuries were so great that she died during the night. One leg was crushed and the other badly injured.

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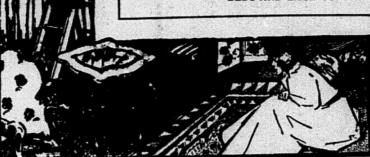
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she lay under the street car until hu-man flesh and blood could bear no more, when the mother fainted.— Daily Paper.

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Ul hot STEPIES

For nearly an hour the little girl lay under the car until the street railway sent to one of its barns for jack-screws. And this was the second case within a few days. We know well enough why the street cars are killing so many people, and Social-Democracy is grappling with that as fast as it can, but meantime if the cars will run our loved ones down in the streets we can demand aldermen will richly deserve a coat of tar and feathers at the hands of an outraged populace.

The poor Evening Wisconsin for a proportional representation school board. To the Evening Wisconsin's capitalistic vision it is a freebooting scheme, and the paper implies that the Socialist are the freebooters. This is certainly rich. coming from an organ of the dull est and most arrogant capitalistic thieves. The Socialists will give the boot freely to the whole gang some day. That's the real hono

Our advice to the firemen who have been let out of the department because they would not become parts of Clancy's personal machine, is that they take steps to get a suoreme court construction on the police pension law by which they are compelled to pay in money each month to a fund in which they lose

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their membership and equity the moment the chief throws them out.

According to the give-away article in the Free Press or Thursday morning, it is Carrol G. Pearse who is opposed to a proposed to

is opposed to a new and an elective school board. The people should not have the right to choose their own school board because the superintendent is satisfied with the present one. And anyone keeping track of the juggling in the Tiefenhaler case can readily believe that Pearse is satisfied to let "well enough" alone!

A correspondent writes the HERALD suggesting that both the superintendent of schools and the postmaster should be chosen by popular vote, and says that the peoole certainly could not make as poor choices for these positions as the respective appointing powers have already done. Probably if the peo-ple had a hand in choosing a school superintendent they would at least get a man able to write the Eng-

ash language correctly.

The Free Press prints the names of the persent school directors and asks "What Possible Advantage Would a Change Bring?" Well, perhaps no advantage to the Pearce-Pineler. Mowry. But that is not the public lookout. The people want a school board to represent them, not one to represent a certain clique, behind which is plainly seen the smooth smile of certain school book publishing interests.

The Uncle Ikes are for Superintendent Pearse, although he cannot write the English language cor-rectly. But then Uncle Ike cannot write even as good English as Pearse and he is a United States

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Two Milwaukee papers are op-posed to a school board election by the people, the Free Press and the Evening Wisconsin. Both pretend to preserve the interests of the people, but in each instance it is a case of unblushing hypocrisy. One stands for the thieving hypocrites and the other for the hypocritical

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The opposition to a school board election hinges on the fear that such specimens as Pieplow or Mowry could not get elected at the hands of the people and that therefore the one-man control of our schools might be weakened. Selah!

Supt. Pearse made an address on "Problems of the School Administrators." before a convention of Nebraska principals, during his recent pleasure trip to Omaha.

Wonder if he told them about the Tiefenthaler case!

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What campaign deals were under the surface at the disgraceful work at Thursday night's council meeting!

Milwaukee ought to feel "proud" of a city attorney who gives partizan legal opinions.

Poss's singular activity needs some explaining also. Is the city retaining him-or the Independent

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one of the men who wrecked the People's Party movement in this city by making a break for the po-

While they are carting away the ashes that accumulated by the work of Alderman Smith there would be

no regrets if he got into the dump also. But there's an election day

Recent events have shown what a privately chosen school board really means. No one with his eyes

then to these added a number of others for the sake of appearances, expecting to hypnotize those who were not already on his staff. The Tiefenthaler case has already lifted the lid pretty well.

Secretary Fairbairn, in charge of the local office of the Founders

more success, in spite of manufactu-rers' lobbies and boodle money. Ald. Melms has introduced

me!"
This pitiouse wail came from the lips of little meyear-old Myrtle Pederson, who for nearly an hour lay with her legs crushed under the wheels of a Muskego Lake interurban car late yesterady while efforts were being made to raise the car with jackscrews to release the child.

THE LITTLE GIRL NEVER LOST CONSCIOUSNESS FOR A MOMENT. In the agony of her suffering she ground her fingers into the gravel of the roadbed until the blood came.