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WHOLE

Roosevelt seems to have enlarged is list of "undesirable citizens," by putting himself in it!

Taft is willing to concede almost mything to the cause of labor if aly he can get that coveted presi-

"Great rogues escape by the ex-cess of their crimes," said Paine. Haven't you also noticed the same thing? And are you at a loss to see the reason why!

Unless we are much mistaken there is a fellow living almost next door to you that is wondering why you, a Socialist, do not put some of your literature in his way. Eh, w about it?

Now it is reported that there is still a possibility that August Bebel, the great German Social-Democratic leader, will pay this country a visit. He will speak in only ten or twelve places, however.

At the convention of the United Mine Workers of the state of Pennsylvania, a resolution was adopted calling on all workers to sever their connection with the capitalist po-litical parties. That's an advance step, all right.

Organized labor is getting its Court these days! And organized labor had a hig hand in electing the presidents who picked out the capi-talist-minded judges for that mon-archial tribunal.

An exchange remarks that Prof. Wendell of Harvard, who complained because common working men would not get up and let him have a seat in a crowded car, might more appropriately give his atten-tion to the fact of the workingmen being crowded off the earth by an idle rich class.

Nan Patterson, escaping the pen-ty for murdering Ceasar Young, ed herself to Pittsburg to rioty celebrate her escape by sport-in a most s'andalous way with that city's young millionaires.

Thaw, who has always led a profigate existence, will doubtless pull off some stunts himself as soon as the little game of keeping him in a crazy house "till cured" is completed.

Out in Sioux City, Iowa, a feud mong ice barons resulted in one ide dynamiting the field of the ther and destroing several thou-ands of dollars worth of property. ut if workingmen in some struggle alling out the same human pas-ons had done the deed—Oh! what subject it would have furnished or capitalist paper editorials, and ren a presidential fulmination on a presidential fu estrable citizens!"

Do you think for a minute that t interests do not make use pitalist interests do not make use f their control of the Associated ress, upon which the people of als country rely for their news of he world? Only the other day the associated Press played another of a news suppression tricks by keeping the newspaper readers of the puntry in tenorance of the action that above party of Greek Reitsia. ming out in favor of Socialism.

"Little Egypt," the dancing girl who executed the Hooch-a-ma-Cooch in the "altogether" at the famous Seeley dinner of some years ago—which dinner was raided by the police, to the great scandal of the wealthy debauchoes present, has just died, leaving an estate valued at thirty thousand dollars. And that is more than an invest worker could leave behind these days, or any other days under the reign of the capitalist wage system.

What a fraud that federal pure food law is! Here is a food package reading "Approved by Pure Food Commissioners," which is a misstatement, and then along with it in small type we find this gem of deception: "Color and Flavor Simulated." That means cheat on the face of it. If you have steen

#### THEIR CONTEMPT FOR YOU, MR. WORKINGMAN! CONCEAL

particulary the workingmen, have never been so shamefully insulted. They have never been treated with such utter contempt by the politicians as now.

There are approximately 15,000 men out of work in the city of Milwaukee today, and 10,000 others work only part of the time.

All means of living are more expensive today than ever before since the war—and then work was plentiful. Now the papers every day contain reports of women and children starving to death, or freezing to death in their miserable The outlook, at least for homes. the next few months, is discouraging indeed.

And the workingmen are no responsible for this. They are willing to work and would gladly work if they were given a chance to work, if they were permitted to work.

But the workingmen are not per-mitted. Whenever the capitalists, the employers, can see no profit for themselves in running their factories, the workingmen have to starve, and women and children have to freeze.

And what are the representatives of organized society and the office-holders in the city hall doing to
your family? alleviate these conditions?

Nothing.

the Indians, challenged the forest, bride, stayed away from the wedand braved the winter winds and snows, to establish a government Thaw catalogued as disreputable where manhood might be recognized for its true value, instead of mouth's English attorney required for the oxidest of high would say the bride to sign the meaning as

And yet one cannot help but be struck by the fact that although the Vanderbilt wedding was a mixed one, which in the case of poor people is under the ban of the Catholic Church—in Milwaukee Archbishop her support of ficially in Messmer has announced officially in all the churches that they would not be tolerated after March I—the papal blessing was sent especially from Rome and conferred on the through Archbishop Farley. How is the poor man to escape the suspicion that even in the church great wealth melts away all bar-

All about us today are the vast products of the toil of the workers, yet, thanks to capitalism, the workers groan under an artificial famine Capitalism stands between them and their product and levels the gun of high prices at them when they reach out to get some of the abundance they have themselves made.

Just like the "dead line" at Andersonville prices

Just like the "dead line" at An-dersonville prison.

The famished prisoner who there to clutch at a root or a scrap that might slightly appease his ter-rible hunger, got a bullet of death in his brain from a watchful sentry.

would not of their free accord have voted those sentries and the powers behind them into governmental of-

fice.

But the prisoners of capitalism the working class, have not avoided making such a terrible mistake in the past—and some will do fover again!

misstatement, and then along with it in small type we find this gen of deception: "Color and Flavor Simulated." That means cheat on the face of it. If you buy strawberry jam that is made up of other and cheaper matter and the flavor produced by chem als and a coloring matter put in to make the moss look like strawberry, where are you? And a government that pretends to regulate such things and then does it in such a way that the fraidulent purveyer can not carry on his old tricks but as wally do it in the name of government guaranty, it assuredly a capitalist government. All this fraudulent, inholy business is what the groom gave the bride a diamond and emerald thars which he had to get on tick, and the dealer had it watched to be sure of his pay before the bride all party got away. British creditors of the impecumious "earl" had two constables on his trail and got a lien on his "marriage settlement" before they would ease their ment ease and the favor ment and the favor ment an And now we learn that the Ear

Will you have a better job if headlines about Mr. K.

Will the bread of your children be more plentiful if David S. Rose, the man who made a big fortune for himself by disgracing Milwaukee with a reign of crime and corrupion, is once more elected mayor of Milwaukee?

Or is it a good reason for you to give Rose another term because he has lost his fortune by gambling with mining stock during the two years that he was out of office? Rose is "busted," is "on his uppers" again, and has lost the fortune he made while mayor. But why should you feel more compassion for that man than you feel for your own children, your own wife?

And yet, when the representatives f your class, the Social-Democratic aldermen, suggested to the common council that work be provided for the unemployed by the council, the ress agent of grafting David S. Rose had the fiendish audacity to denounce this in Rose's organs as political play.

Do you not resent it, Mr. Work ingman, that the thieves, the graft-ers, the boodlers and the exploiters consider everything "political by-play" that is done to ameliorate your condition and the condition of

It is incomprehensible how stupid

thinking of these numerous wed-dings," he said, "I wondered what the early pioneers, who battled with "respectable" elder brothers of the the Indians, challenged the forest, bride, stayed away from the wedfor the accident of birth, would say if from their graves they could look back and see so many women of this country sacrificing their souls and honor upon the altar of snobbery and vice?"

"earl" mistook a group of reporters on the deck of the steamer they were taking for Europe, for a bunch of his creditors and said: "Gentlemen, kindly present your bills to my attorney on the dock and he will pay them." And the attorney was on the dock with a big bunch of money and settled the more pressing of the claims. Miss Thaw's prostitution has lasted for nearly five years and ends, as most such rich affairs do, in the divorce court.

It is not necessary to claim that the jury in the Thaw murder case was bought off, although it may have been. The fact is that it was influenced doubtless by the feeling that a young millionaire deserves special consideration over common men. For in this country, with many people the possession of a title, however acquired, marks a person for special consideration. If Thaw had been some common more at his hand across the line oclutch at a root or a scrap ight slightly appease his terunger, got a bullet of death brain from a watchful prisoners at Andersonville not of their free accord have those sentries and the powers them into governmental ofinfluenced doubtless by the feeling

Such utter contempt have they all for you that they laugh out loud in the meeting of the common council when a Social-Democrat brings in a resolution to help you and your family in case of extreme need.

Of course, if you were a Russian workman they would be afraid to treat you thus because you might throw bombs. If you were a Portugese, they would hardly dare to show their contempt so clearly be-

for them.

This contempt for you is not only shown when a man like David S Rose runs again—a man whose and girl to be fourteen years old main boast is that four grand juries so that the law would permit you have been after him and that none of them could "land him."

It is even shown more clearly when they dane to run for mayor of Milwaukee a man like Louis A. Dahlmann, the son-in-law of Patrick Cudahy, of the meat trust. Just imagine! the son-in-law and heir of the man who has made millions by screwing up the price of meat and thus depriving you and your children—is running for mayor of Milwaukee. And they expect you to vote for him.

They are busy laying wires, quarreling, falling over each other to see who are to get the \$5,000 offices and the \$4,000 plums for the next two years.

What is that to you, Mr. Workingman?

They are busy laying wires, quarrelines and grafters take you to be, Mr. Workingman.

You are either out of a job now or in danger of being out of a job tomorrow. But your daily papers lawyer, given "decision" after decision favoring the Milwaukee ingman?

### Capitalism's Inferno!

Milwankee.—Gouded by poverly Fred Neebl, aged 14, 731 Pearl Street went to work this morning while dying. He was taken home dead. Neebl was employed at the North western Harvester Lorks. For week he was sick.

"But I'm going a work. The ren must be not?"

morning.

At the plant he grew rapidly worse.

Outside the doors of the factory
Neebl fell. He was carried into the
factory, where he died.

The inmates of the little cottage
where he had lived presented a scene
of bitter grief today.

"His insurance money is barely
enough to bury him. What will become of us only God knows," cried
his wife.

The Cavern of Death!

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan., 26.—Monangah mines Nas. 6 and 8 of the Fairmont Coal Company, in which the explosion of Dee 6 last killed 360 men, will resume operations on Monday. The officials of the company have received hundreds of applications for work from miners. As workmen were putting the missing touches on the mine today they found the bodies of James Moon, a trapper boy, and an unknown Slav.

And Paul Bechtner never made Mr. Graebner, city treasurer, continues to get \$4,000 a year after having fed at the public crib for s5,000 graft.

"sacrificing himself" by accepting a success of any business except of a \$4,000 snap instead of running blocking a municipal electric plant after the people had three times decided by referendum that they self' by accepting a success of any business except of wanted one.

COMING CIVILIZATION

They have utter contempt for you, Mr. Workingman, and they do not even try to conceal it.

And why should they respect They have been fooling you time

and time again in so-called good

times, and in so-called hard times Good times at best meant for you show their contempt so clearly because you might shoot.

But being only an American
workingman they expect you to
starve with your family and go
ragged, and freeze—and then vote
for these the permitted to slave
from early morning until late at
night for a wage just about large
emough to make a bare living for
yourself and your family. Just
about enough so that you could about enough so that you could wear shoddy woolen clothes and your wife mercerized cotton on Sunday. Just about enough so that

you could hardly wait for your boy and girl to be fourteen years old federates, the political thieves so that the law would permit you grafters and prostitutes. to send them to the factory or the store to work.

That was in the "good times, when you and the dogs of the capitalist had a "full dinner" pail.

Now only these dogs have it. Many of you will eat half rations this winter, others may have to freeze, or go begging, or become tramps.

And what will become of the wife and the daughters of the work-man in that case? Of course, Dave Rose is going to run "a wide open town." And the capitalists have plenty of money.

For the hard times are not hard for the big manufacturers nor for their tools, the sleek politicians.

little scion of plutocracy will be shut off to the public, the store kept in the mad house. Money rooms under the sidewalk were makes all the difference in the world!

Leading business men of Chicago have with characteristic liberality started to subscribe a fund of \$100,000

started to subscribe a fund of \$100,000 for the relief of men out of work in that city.—Daily Paper.

The "characteristic liberality" of the Chicago business man! Ye gods! Their characteristic liberality is not disinterested liberality and never was. They are characteristically "liberal" in contributing funds to the campaigns of the ing funds to the campaigns of the Hinky Dinks and the Bath House jonns. And they are characteristically "liberal" when it comes to paying out lawyers' fees to get the best of the city in some legal grab. For in truth the big Chicago business man is pretty much a rascal and Thurst Gorden on that occasion man is pretty much a rascal, and the more the local capitalist papers against him. In a recent issue of Collier's Socialist Joseph Medill Patterson, who resigned as commissioner of public works of Chicago under Mayor Dunne, gives the inside facts about the stealing of a short street (in the part of Chicago where real estate is almost worth its weight in gold) by the Marshall Field Company. The whole affair was as crooked as a ram's horn and was wholly premediated and deliberate. The big mercantile house started in to excavate sales rooms under the sidewalks, then gave the city administrate. walks, then gave the city administration its solemn promise not to
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putting a bridge over a little street
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When the times are hard, so that the manufacturer has to close down his factory, then Mr. Manufacturer simply takes an extra trip to Cuba, to Italy, to Paris, o Mexico, and takes his family with him. In good times he could not afford to go, because he had to watch the exploitation of his wage slaves. He could only send his family.

If worse comes to worst, then the capitalists will arrange one extra charity ball, and dance fwice and eat twice and drink twice this year -for the poor. Instead of once, as they do in good years.

But for you, Mr. Workingman if you have any brains at all, the question of all questic is ought to be and must be-how to do away with so rotten a system which aims to give all the pleasure and enjoyment and the security of life to a small class of exploiters and to their con-

For you, Mt. Voter, if you have hought of it at all, it ought to be solely a question of the emancipation and uplift of the masses of the

The question for you should bewhat ticket shall I vote for my wife, my children and myself, and for my fellowmen? The question ought to be, by

voting what ticket can I best express my wishes for the present and my hopes and ambitions for the

There can be only one answer. You can do that only by voting the Social Democratic ticket-

Victor L. Bergn.

rooms under the sidewalk were made use oi, and the whole crookedness protected by convenient court injunctions and the protection of the crooked aldermen whom the company helps to elect. The charcompany helps to elect. The char-acteristic liberality of big business in Chicago, as well as clsewhere is liberality to itself at the public ex-pense. And when it does give "philanthropically" it is philan-thropy from melling and thropy from motives of self protection.

The putting down of the out-of-"A score of plain clothes men (depuff his liberality the more the peo-ple may well be on their guard against him. In a recent issue of man's followers and others were the eight-hour agitation in 1886.

> From the standpoint of the professional politician, Social-Democracy is a pesky nulsance. It upsets the old game more and more. Even Taft is worried over it. And when he faced that New York audience that he knew was full of Socialists and in spite of his unbending and letting down bars had to answer 'God knows!" to a question as to what a workingman was going to do when there was no work to be out that unless the tyranny of wealth could be in some unaccountable way repressed "then Socialism would triumph!" The poor politi-cians! Sort o' getting to the end of their rope!

According to Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, the Democratic party is inevitably drifting toward Socialism. He says it is an alignment which cannot be overcome, although it will not go over in one year or in four, but it will go over more and more. His views are interesting and are given for what they are worth. Thus he says:

Socialism is the ideal and hope of a new ociety founded on industrial peace and fore lought, aiming at a new and higher life for en.—William Morris.

"There is a powerful movement owadays in the direction of Socialism, Mr. Bryan is emphatically not a Socialist, but he favors certain things that look like Socialism. Being at the head of the Democratic party he could not resist that tide. It seems to me that the Democratic party is headed toward Socialism, for there is an alignment that must eventually hurl that party into the clutches of Socialism. In fact, it will eventually be a Socialistic party. This will not come to pass during the next four years, but the tendency will become more and more pronounced until finally Socialism finds its hotbed among the Democrats.'

Most people, probably, who have given the matter any thought, expect that the political line-up in this country in the near future will be capitalism against Socialism. The late Senator Hanna predicted as much, and he was regarded as a wise political forecaster. But as to whether the Democratic party will succeed the Socialist party as-the party of Socialism or not belongs to the realm of speculation, and each one is entitled to his guess. As for us, it is a matter of some indifference as to how Socialism is brought about, providing the way is the most direct that social evolution will permit of. But if it comes through the Democratic party, then all we can say is that the Socialists will have to clean up that party as they have cleaned up the organized labor movement.

The idea of two parties, one So-cialistic and the other capitalistic, is abroad also in England. Only recently the Tory leader, Mr. Bal-four, made an address in which he "The old patriotic Liberalism of former days is vanishing. Only two parties will remain—the party of Unionism (this is the name of the party composed of Conserva-tives and former Liberals who broke away from their old party) and social reform, and the party of social change."

feeling of the people against the courts as a shield for capitalistic skullduggery. Its reversal of the verdict against the grafting Mayor Schmitz has roused the people rousefully. The ages of the people rousefully. powerfully. The press of the Coast is fairly shricking its feeling of out-rage. A few of the most fiery characterizations make interesting read-

ing:
"Bad law.bad logic, bad morals!"
"Official blackmail is held to be
no crime in California." A costly defeat for the people."

"The court has gone much farther than the common sense of the peo-ple will follow."

"Graft has been legitimatized."
"The rake-off has been sanctified by the word of three holy judges."
"Mighty King Quibble has issued his fiat." "Thousands of words of legal

"The decision has outlawed a once honorable profession. "Ill-befits a commonwealth that claims to be civilized."

"The way is opened for making the temple of justice a den of ex-

tortioners."

"The judges of the court are closely connected by marriage with people who have been indicted or opposed the graft investigation."

"The court was not in a proper frame of mind!"

"No wonder San Francisco is

staggered."
"Official blackmail seems to be amiable eccentricity in the eyes of the court of justice."

the court of justice."

And so on. Surely here is contempt of court enough to jolt any honorable or dishonorable judge. The Milwankee Free Press editorially lunged at this paper this week because we said that the upper courts, by their flagrant work, would some day have to reckon with the people. We stand get on that Bar people. We stand pat on that. ound, he bitterly realized no doubt that he was publicly confessing the bankruptcy of capitalism and its two parties to manage society in the interests of the people. And in his interests of the people. And in his confession we have given above are from capitalist papers, of daily circulation, which would hardly extract the people. And in his port of the capitalism and its circulation. We would call the reader's property of the capitalism and its circulations we have given above the people and the property of the people and the people and the people and the people are from capitalist papers, of daily circulations we have given above are from capitalist papers, of daily circulations we have given above are from capitalist papers, of daily circulations we have given above are from capitalist papers, of daily circulations we have given above are from capitalist papers. Boston speech he gave vent to the dattention to an extract elsewhere fear that was in him when he cried from a recent book by an American university professor, that refers to reverence for the courts. It is all too clear that behind that reverence the courts have been playing Hob, with our liberties. Shall the people rule in this country or do the capi-talistic tempered justices? This is a question that is fast assuming pro-

### A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

With the spicual opportunity for Socialist agitation, which the present industrial condition presents, no doubt many of our comrades would gladly go out into the state as agitators, lecturers and arganizers. Unfortunately, many who have the seal and the energy cannot leave their homes, or feel that for the sake of their families they must not throw up their present positions. Or perhaps, while they are willing and able to go they lack the "gift of gab" and are no orators.

Now, comrades, even if this is the case with you, it is nevertheless no reason why you should not be out agitating for the Socialist movement. Remember you can agitate by proxy!

Now, tonight when you come home from work, so thred that you could not even talk on the subject that most interests you—the subject of Socialism—you can send a representative in your place who will do the business. You can send in your dollar, or your half or quarter of a dollar, and order the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD sent to some "near-Socialist" up till election day.

Your representative, the HERALD, will go in your place week after week into the home of this man who is sitting on the fence which divides the Social-Democratic party from the old capitalist parties. And before election day swings around your man will be pushed down off the fence into the fold where he belongs—the workingman's party.

We have a list of 1200 men in the state of Wisconsin who are now sitting on this dividing fence. By the 3d of next November we want to make every one of the 1200 a good Socialist voter. Will you help to gather them in?

Keep everlastingly at it! Send in your can to fill up the fund. Who comes next?

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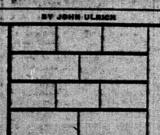
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eign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the cught of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice is public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the common good.

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the people on legislation and pub-bulent and changing; they seldom lic policy. That body, it is true, judge or determine right." with the popular theory of the gov-

ers of that time. The federal convention assembled in Philadelphia only eleven years after the Declaration of Independence was signed, yet only six of the forty-six men who signed that document were

among its members. The preamble began with, "We,

"We Know Our Friends by Their Deeds"

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Governor Morris observed that represented, however, the wealthy ject to precipitancy, changeability, and conservative classes, and had and excess... This can only be for the most part but little sympathy checked by ability and virtue in the vention met," as he observes, "at the constitution." Moreover, "the continuous proposed by a bility and virtue in the vention met," as he observes, "at the constitution which ought the constitution." second branch... (which) ought to be composed of men of great and American history (for securing the lever received by any candidate for The long list of distinguished established property—aristocracy; adoption of such a constitution)... men who took part in the delibera- men who, from pride, will support Had it been attempted four years however, for the absence of such to make them completely independent of which times the waves of democ- Nine elections since Jackson's time lefters of the popular vote. Jefferson, Thomas Paine, Patrick or they will be a useless body. Such Henry and other democratic lead- an aristocratic body will keep down the turbulance of democracy.

Their aim was to find a cure for of an excess of democracy.

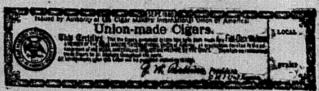
In fact, popular control was what they were seeking to avoid. One means of accomplishing this was to make amendment difficult, and this, accordingly, was done. We need not be surprised that no provision come opposition where other means was made for its original adoption, or subsequent amendment, by direct popular vote. The fact that the lief that the politicians and public people cannot directly propose, or even ratify, changes in the fundathan those of today is, as Professor mental law is a substantial check McMaster says, a pure delusion. upon democracy. But, in addition to this, another check was provided in the extraordinary majority neces-sary to amend the Constitution. That it requires a two-thirds majority of both houses of Congress or an application from the legislamerely set the machinery for constitutional amendment in motion, and



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Bryce says: "Had the decision been left to what is now called 'the have failed."

to the dread of the European aggression. This induced many who what they conceived to be the evils had little sympathy with the proposed plan of government to acquiesce in its adoption, believing that some sort of a strong government ticles of Confederation, since the was necessary for purposes of defense. It was also boldly charged that money was employed to over-

of persuasion failed. Nevertheless, the widespread bemen of that time were less corrupt than those of today is, as Professor "A very little study of long-forgotten politics will suffice to show that in filibustering and gerrymandering, in stealing governorships and legislatures, in using force at the polls, in colonizing and in distributing ple, if indeed they can be called patronage to whom patronage was due, in all the frauds and tricks that go to make up the worst form of practical politics, the men who visions designed to obstruct amendfounded our state and national governments were always our equals, and often our masters." Of one and often our masters." Of one thing we may be certain—the Constitution as adopted did not represent the political views of a majority of the American people—probably not even a majority of those entitled against that will. There, too, they to vote. Universal suffrage, we must remember, did not then exist, and both property and religious lative branches. But we have made qualifications limited the right to bold public office. This of itself is self, evidence that those who then controlled politics did not believe in the necessary to observe that the courts right of the majority to rule. And in England do not exercise legiswhen we take account of the furlative functions. The power to dether fact that this was a time of cide upon the wisdom or expediency. political reaction, when the government of the country was largely in the hands of those who despised or feared democracy, we can easily see that the natural effects of a restricted suffrage may have been intensified by those methods of "practical politics" which not infrequent-

The federal judiciary was looked to, with its virtually permanent membership, to hold the entire structure of national politics in nice balance against all disturbing influences, whether of popular impulse or of official overbearance. The government had, in fact,

ly defeat the will of the majority

even today under universal suf-

been originated and organized upon the initiative and primarily in the interest of the mercantile and wealthy classes. Originally conceived as an effort to accommodate commercial disputes between the states, it had been urged to adoption by a minority, under the concerted and aggressive leadership of able

men representing a ruling class.

These first twelve amendments were all adopted during the infancy of the Constitution, and while it was still regarded as an experiment. But, though they had the effect of quiet-ing public opinion and allaying the fears of the people concerning the new form of government, they made no important changes, in the Constitution, leaving all its main features as originally adopted. The same may be aid of the last three

Democracy-government by the the people," but it was the almost that it requires for ratification of amendments, which were the result people, or directly responsible to them—was not the object which the framers of the American Constitution had in view, but the very thing which they wished to avoid. In the convention which drafted In the convention In t the marked of the American Constitution with the government the letter.

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By controlling all the sources of so-

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 no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably fends 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 imance are no longer national, but international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries and of the socialled 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 struggle of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining somrees 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 ignored by the Senate. That the majority required to contained many illustrious men (of the proposed who were actuated by a desire to "the first branch (of the proposed who were actuated by a desire to "the first branch (of the proposed country, voting at the polls, the the record of popular elections and the country. They from the people, will ever be sub-voice of the people would probable bodies. From the presidential elections are proposed to be from the people, will ever be sub-voice of the people would probable bodies. From the presidential elections are proposed to be from the people, will ever be sub-voice of the people would probable bodies. From the presidential elections are proposed to be from the people will ever be sub-voice of the people would probable bodies. From the presidential elections are proposed to be people would probable bodies. American history (for securing the ever received by any candidate for the presidency was that of Andrew Jackson in 1828, when he had less by less than a popular majority. They appealed with telling effect No candidate in any presidential election from 1876 to 1900 inclusive has carried two-thirds of the states

The Constitution, then, more ef guise of ordinary legislation while the latter did not.

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 mations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity. 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 nucertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as its portion.

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

This class struggle is due to the A constitution is in no proper ense the embodiment of the will of the people unless it recognizes the right of the majority to amend. Checks which prevent legal and political readjustment are a survival from monarchy and aristocracy and are not found in any fullfledged democracy. Constitutions which are really democratic contain only such checks upon the peonot 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 hand 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
a most every article produced. Production is now social or collective.
Practically everything is made or done
by many men—sometimes separated ments are not only an anomaly in popular government, but they are in the very nature of the case in-

This being the case, it is hardly

(Continued on page 3.)

FRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL

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May 8, 1904.

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democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratic parties are alike false. They silke struggle for power to maintain and profit by an ineustrial system which, can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as well-thready have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of laker.

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Milwaukee: The Socialists in Monday's council meeting paid special attention to the growing unem-ployed problem in Milwaukee and made fine progress toward a proper and a humane handling of the uation by the muncipality. Ald. Seidel (S.-D.) some meetings before had introduced a resolution in to push public work in order to pro-vide honorable employment norable employment for as many citizens as possible. This went through the committee to ch it was referred and the comwhich it was referred and for pas-mittee reported the measure for passage. On being put to vote it car-tied without opposition.

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Ald, Melms (S.-D.) then presuch dives, and every vote cast for sented an emergency resolution, as

WHEREAS, There are in existence laws which make it a misdemeanor to be without employment or have a visible means of support; and.
WhereAS, The present industrial crisis has reached a situation under which thousands of our fellow citizens are unable to get work, strive as they may; and

where the state of the state of the state of the working class, are in no wise responsible for the present conditions, and yet under the law can be punished for lacking the means of support; therefore.

upport; therefore, RESOLVED, That from and after this date and until further notice, all vagrancy laws be and they hereby are

Ald, Melms'asked for suspension of the rules and the immediate passage of the resolution. And then a funny thing happened. The foxes and wise-guys of the old parties held that the state law governed such matters and that the council lacked authority to act. This was

the contention of Ald. Smith (Dem.) and Ald. Yockey (Republican lawyer). But they overreached themselves. They got the measure sent to committee, which means more public notice called to it, and sure defeat for them, as the power to deal with vagrants is clearly delegated to the city, as shown by the Revised Statutes, the city charter and the general ordinances.

Ald. Buech (S.-D.) introduced the following:

WHEREAS, A great deal of suf-fering is now forced upon the many working people in this city, because of the lack of employment due to the industrial crisis, many of whom are rendered homeless and reduced to

rendered homeless and reduced to destitution; therefore,
RESOLVED, That the Board of Public Works be and is hereby empowered to secure the use of suitable buildings of a sufficient number, and to equip the same as free municipal lodging houses for a period of not less than one year, under suitable and proper regulations, to be approved by this council and

RESOLVED, That said municipal lodging house shall be equipped to furnish daily a bed and a simple but substantial breakfast and supper and also a bath free of charge to all those who may apply for same.

The "Gypsy" Ward license ing. The committee on license rec-ommended that the Seidel resolution be indefinitely postponed. Ald Seidel took the floor.
"I don't think there is one alder-

man on the floor who does not from the general reputation of this place that the man should not have a license. The Brewers Association stands for clean Associat.on saloons. They are not in favor of



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the brewer must first have, make or buy perfect Malt, for malt is the soul of the beer. Four-day malt cannot make perfect beer such as

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clear and practical vary, what a farcical thing it is to speak of "pure incentive" under capi, talism. It will enable yeu to prosent these facts to others will not only be instructive to you but will place you in a position to anlighten others who are still in the fart. The people are open to conviction, destrous of getting at the facts if presented in a proper way. Let them have the truth! You cannot afford to be without this little booklet.

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the recommendation of this committee is a vote in favor of unclean saloons. The neighbors want to get rid of this man, and I am not going to fight here any longer, for if necessary the matter will be taken be fore the people. I am now going to call on Ald. Walter and request

him to repeat what he has already

stated to me.

Ald, Walter (R): "After this request of Ald. Seidel I must say a few words. Charges were made against the chief of police regarding this saloon. The chief was very insulting and abusive to Ald. Seidel. I went myself to investigate the charges and found that they were true, I was also sent to a certain doctor, whose name I do not care to-give, and asked him what he w of the place. He told me: I know all about the place. I had four young men here, and each was diseased badly, so I went down to see what the place was like, and found that it had stalls in the rear.' That's what the doctor told me."

On going to vote the recom-mendation of the committee was lost, 41 to 3. Ald, Seidel then moved to revoke the license. Ald. Wittig (D) moved to lay it over, as Ward would sue the city, he said, for City Atty. Kelly had informed him that the aldermen could not legally revoke licenses without certain preliminaries. He wanted to save the city's money.

Ald, Seidel: "How strange that

Ald. Wittig is now so anxious to save the city's money, while only a few minutes ago he voted to pay seventy dollars for the engraving of a set of resolutions thanking the Philadelphia aldermen for the good time the Milwaukee aldermanic base ball players had last summer He is not consistent. We Social-Democrats voted against the allowance of the seventy dollars. But when it comes to ridding the city of a miserable dive then we are willing to pay what it costswon't cost anything, for Ward will not dare go into court."
Wittig: "I know he will!"

Ald. paeumle (S.-D.): so closely connected with him that you can say that, Ald. Wittig?" laughter.).

The motion to revoke the license vas passed, 30 to 12. Ald. Yunker (D) gave notice of reconsideration at the next meeting.

Here's the way a sharp mes-senger boy took President Harri-man, of the Union Pacific, in the other day: Pushing into the private car of Mr. Harriman, he said "Hello, I got'er telgram for Mc-

Keen."
"You mean Mr. McKeen," inter rupted Mr. Harriman, with a sly

Yep, I guess so; the head chees of the motive department."

Mr. Harriman took the telegram and had it sent to Mr. McKeen. 'What do you do?" he asked the

lad, with a glance around at his companions. I'm one of the directors of the

Union Pacific," said the boy, tak-ing the challenge.
"What!" exclaimed Mr. Harri-

"Yep. I direct envelopes over at the master mechanic's office, was the laconic reply, as the lad left the car.

The man who will do everything the law permits him to do is a scoundrel.—Blackstone.

DO THE PEOPLE RULE?

of legislation is vested exclusively Parliament. The courts canno disregard a statute on the ground that it is in conflict with the Constitution, but must enforce whatever Parliament declares to be law. As the judiciary under the English system has no voice in the general policy of the state, the tenure or judges during good behavior carries with it no power to thwart popular will.

gram from Debver to present the cause of the miners, was not allowed to speak. Every contemptible effort was made to shut of free discussion.

It was designed as a check, not upon an irresponsible executive, as was the case in England, but upon the people themselves. Its aim was not to increase, but to diminish, popular control over the govern-

ment.

The most important attribute of sovereignity, that of interpreting the Constitution for the purposes of law-making, which belongs to Parliament as a matter of course, was withheld from Congress and conferred upon the Federal judiciary. This made our supreme judges, though indirectly appointed, holding office for life and therefore independent of the people, the final interpreters of the Constitution, with power to enforce their interpretation by declaring legislation null and void. A more powerful check upon democratic innovation it would be hard to devise.

We must forget the circum-

be hard to devise.

We must forget the circumstances under which Hamilton wrote this defense of the federal judiciary. Although the constitutional convention had spared no pains to prevent publication of its proceedings, the feeling was more or less general that the whole movement was a conspiracy against popular government.

in pretended nakedness, and the ayes have it.

Around the well-known legenditself a good deal of dispute has arisen. The proper day for holding the procession is on the Friday after Corpus Christi, and the opinion is held that Lady Godiva with certain local additions is really St Ursala, a figure of whom, attended by her many maidens, used to figure in Corpus Christi-processions. That Lady Godiva existed and was a great benefactress to the city is undoubted, while it is quite as certain that Peeping Tom, the gentleman who bored a hole through a shutter, is a pure invention and an addition of a much later date.

The processions have lost any religious or artistic feeling they may

The processions have lost any religious or artistic feeling they may have ever possessed, and usually the display is something between a feelile trade parade and a fifth-rate circus procession. "Mamma," said little Elsie, "do --on ver go to heaven?"
"Why, of course, my dear "Manakes you ask?"
"Because I never see any pictures i angels with whiskers."
"Well," said the mother, thoughtful, they go to heaven, sometin' a, by close thave."—Ex. "The first Godiva procession," ays an beaution, "was held in

THE COSSACK **BILL PASSED!** 

MOST HIDEOUS OF CLASS

**OUTRAGES!** 

Nevada Sowing the Wind for the Mine Owners Against a Day of Reckoning. Mounted Police to be Supreme Over All Civil Authority.

Carson City, Nev. Feb. 1.-On

Monday, Jan. 27, 1908, America en-tered upon a Russian policy of deal-

ing with labor. Te cossack bull for handling strikers and dealing

with troublesome Socialist and la-

bor agitators passed the assembly,

only eight having the stamina to

The frame-up was a shameless

bulldoze-almost as bad as when

in the lobby and openly held up his fingers as an indication how his

puling retainers were to vote. All

he senate came in and the mem

bers sat beside each assemblyman

to watch his every act. Congress-

man Bartlett was there with his sly

dishonest, foxy face, and disreput

able old Sparks, supreme court judges all bought too probably—

Wingfield has taken up a \$25,000

note for Supreme Court Judge Sweeny, it is said, and other "dig-nitaries" that might lend away

grandeliquose power to the occa-

wanting, ready to call down a bless-

ing upon this mass of filth, corrup

tion, lies, deception, bribery, rob-

bery, man's betrayal of his brother,

gamblers, ex-pimps, the harlo house of Wingfield's prostitutes.

Pleading for Justice.

In the morning several petitions

were read from Hazen citizens, from the Rhyalite union, from the

only of a few corporations and sub-

sidized papers. The bill was characterized as the overthrow of civil

authority and the establishment of a

military despotism, and a conflict

any law against personal privileges

or personal liberty and no state can make any law in conflict therewith.

Skaggs Obstinate.

Speaker Skaggs made a brav

of Nevada, which gives no authority to the governor we declare martial law, for which the bill provides. He said the law was utterly unable

to stand the test of the courts, and

was so expensive that its enforcement would bankrapt the state; that it provided a lot of fat salaries for

people who wanted to live easy, and

ight votes were given for his mo-

Mr. Hamilton made as strong

has always opposed its Socialist tendencies, so that the union men never felt assured of how much confidence they could place in his power of resistance. He deserves

all credit however for his efforts in this legislature. He was a member

the bill continuously there. He has

the bill continuously there. He has made enemies of all the "powers that be," so far as his future is concerned, and he is an old, gray-headed man, but he has won the respect of the working class.

[John M. O'Neill, editor of the Managing, brought by tele-

Commercialized Smut.

Commercialized Smut.
On the whole, Coventry (England) is much concerned with the annual Godiva procession. This "piece of elaborate, vulgar foolishness," as one paper called it, referring to a former procession; or this "interesting survival of the mediacval mystery plays," as another journal has dubbed it, has divided Coventry into two camps over the question as to whether or no a woman shall ride through the city in pretended nakedness, and the ayes have it.

Ida Crouch-Haslett.

was an outrageous graft

He moved to refer the bill

that might lend awe and

Even a "priest" was not

vote against it.

sion.

bill.

1678, in the licentious reign of Charles II. The speculation was not only agreeable to the deprayed taste of that age, but proved in some respects profitable as an attraction whereby vast throngs of visitors were brought into the city. The profitable speculation has still a considerable influence in promoting the processions, and the license which profits is prepared to subscribe handsomely towards the expenses of so attractive a show.— London Clarion.

#### Capitalistic Food.

A French analyst some time ago amused himself by constructing a greatly daring, would dine at a restaurant in Paris. general idea was that the diner, after swallowing soup made from a meat extract, preserved by the ad-Senator Nixon did all the filthy, buying work for the Southern Pacific in the legislature. He stood dition of boric acid, was regaled with fish preserved from putrefaction by the same means; that his vegetables had been preserved in a bottle, and given, by the addition of copper, a bright green color, which produced a delusive appearance of freshness; that his sweet was made from fruit preserved in a solution of salicylic acid; that he ate with his cheese, which itself was loaded with mutton fat or cotton oil. margarine spread on bread whitened with alum, and made from flour to which plaster-of-Paris had been added to give it weight in the scales. These delectable viands were washed down with a plastered wine colored with fuchsine. His coffeebut the analyst refused to discuss the coffee; the subject, he said. was too complex. M. de Nansouty has recently been withdrawing the veil which conceals the composition of coffee in France. He tells us that even the careful man who buys his coffee in the green berry is not altogether safe. If he buys his berries roasted, he is more easily Buckskin union, protesting against the passage of the constabulary bill as class legislation in the interest deceived. The artificial berries in this case are made of coffee grounds mixed with baked flour. The berries, false and true, are then roasted with a little fat, white of egg, sugar or molasses, and acquire a beautiful brown varnish. pleasing to the eye." But the man who buys his "coffee" ground, is indeed rash. The list of constituwith the constitution of the United States. According to the organic law no state can make or enforce ent parts is long: Chicory (which itself is sometimes adulterated!), beetroot, turnips, parsnips, carrots dandelion, acorns, horse-chestnuts. hazel nuts, figs, prunes, couch grass, pistachios, almonds, walfight all through, surrendering the chair to take the floor against the peanuts, dates, apples, pears -all these substances, generally in "damaged" condition, are mixed to gether, ground and roasted, and mixed with a little real coffee.—Ex. back to the special committee for various reasons, one being that it was in conflict with the constitution

mixed with a little real coffee,-The Judicial Way. As associate justice of the su-preme court of Patagascar was sit-

proached and said: "I wish to cross, Would it be lawful to use this boat?

ting by a river when a traveler ap-

"It would," was the reply; "it is my boat."

The traveler thanked him, and pushing the boat into the water. embarked and rowed away. But the boat sank and the man was effort as he was able to. Hamilton is a member of the Federation, but

"Heartless man!' said an indig-nant spectator. "Why didn't you tell him that your boat had a hole

in it?"
"The matter of the boat's condi tion," said the great jurist, "was not brought before me."-Cosmopolitan.

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Racine, Wis : Comrade Harvey Dee Brown, who resigned as a Baptist minister at Kenosha to give his entire time to Socialism has states the purpose of these meetings very concisely in the last num-ber of the *Index* from which we take the following:

The settled policy of the Socialist party is to leave matters of religion of the individual. At the same time we may recognize the fact that there are many who have come and menu of the dinner of one who, are coming into the Socialist movement because of ethical and religicheap restaurant in Paris. The ous considerations. There is a exact items do not matter, but the trend toward the Socialist move-There is a ment which finds its motive power largely in the ideals and principles which were presented by Jesus to his disciples. Real Christians are finding their faith and experience fulfilled and enlarged as they ac-

> It is this trend toward the Socialist movement which the "Christian Socialist Comradeship" seeks to develop by maintaining a platform for the discussion of matters economic, religious and scientific progress.

cept the Socialist spirit and pur-

Some of us feel assured that Jesus belongs to those who labor and are heavy laden and that a fair study of his words from a workingclass point of view shows Him to have had the Socialist spirit rather han the capitalistic mind and heart. We intend to class Him as our comrade in the struggle for justice and equal opportunity and against the masters of the people. We can aid in the recovery of Jesus from this contemporary capitalistic interpretation of his life and show him as he was, ensphered in the heart of the common working people whose economic needs he sought to supply and whose battle he was fighting, we shall increase the power of our movement and dull the edge of a weapon which is often turned against us, that of a capitalistic Christ.

The Socialist movement seems to me sometimes like a great stream receiving tributes from many sources. The main current is that of economic evolution, the inevitable passing of the capitalistic economic system and the awak ening of labor to co-operative ownership and control of in-dustry. But there are also the dustry. scientific tendency toward the Socialistic philosophy, the literary and artistic trend moving steadily to-Socialism. The tendency which arises from the degenerac of capitalistic politics and can nothing of hope in the political field excepting the Socialist party and a religious impulse which is sending men and women into the movement.

There are people on the way to ward the movement along each of these lines of thought and attitudes of mind. The purpose of the Christian Socialist Comradeship is to help along those who are on the way through ethical religious mo-

And the goal toward which we would bring them is the Socialist goal-not a modified Socialism but he workingclass movement rich with revolutionary purpose and the promise of a new earth, which shal' elong not to the masters but to the co-operative children of creative

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to invest, see him at once on this proposition. Or, if you do not wish to attend to this personally, send name and address to us and advise us if you want to be mentioned.

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#### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

people.

We Secialists believe that the country should be managed in the interfor the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what got is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately or capitalists, who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By relies produce ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration on at pelbenil speed.

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The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order fruits of industry may go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW. Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribu-tion, in drder to live-and to live very miserably at their

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

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers— To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers— e possession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (knows) Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring out—through the abolition of capitalism. We insaid that the industrious class the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Democracy will, in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drones.

The Social Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is fart veloped here and has made greater headway in preparing the ground higher system of society. show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the following:

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- and of all public utilities.

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  Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor.

  Equal political and civil rights for both men and women. Emancipation to
- IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

cheaf and fopular propaganda, but of fearing a procession disem-tille that book was splendidly ployed if somewhere in their own twitten and took a quick grip on subjective consciousness they had the average going citizen it was based on British conditions and deguilt." tails, and we needed a book "to the manor born." "Socialism Made Plais" filled this need at that time, and has filled it since, as the enormous number of copies sold, and the edition after edition disposed of, amply show.

But now we propose to follow up "Socialism Made Plain" with an-other-not to displace it, but to be entitled:

"The Reason for Socialism."

It is written by a well-known teriter, who signs himself H. Esell. The entire manuscript is in our hands, and we pronounce it the book low price in order that there may be no financial barriers in getting it into the hands of the masses.

Due announcement will be made of the appearance of the first chap-ters. Watch for it!

Says the Jewish Forward, N. Y. "It is noteworthy that the 'states-men' in the S. L. P. have for years men' in the S. L. P. have for years without let-up shouted that the S. darity.

P. is a party of fakirs, cockroach business men, etc., and only last chains of slavery which the heroic chains of slavery which the heroic of the proletariat has once

"In one of his delightful novels of Southern life, George W. Cable acutely observes that any class which continuously injures the class it injures. This human characteristic accounts, no doubt, jat and its champions, the administration, which administration, which represents power.
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. the terror of their patrons, and clubbed the cause of it—those patrons. CRATIC HERALD that first pre-thetic victims at one end of the busisented to the reading public of ness scale and the beneficiaries of America that wonderini Socialist- industrial exploitation at the other making book, "Sociaism Made end. The chief of police would Plain," by Allan Benson. The never have dreamed of interfering movement in this country had prior with a procession of men whom the to that been dependent on Blatch-ford's "Merric England," for a ploiters would never have dreamed

Plenty' Makes Us Poor.

"The civilized stage turns every vice, which barbarism practices in a simple way, into a complex, ambiguous, equivocal and hypocritical form. It moves in a vicious circle, in the contradictions which it eternally reproduces without being able to remove them, so that it ever accomplement it. The new book will complishes the very reverse of that which it really does or pretends to aim at; for instance, that in civilization poverty is born of plenty .-

If there are a million adults out that many have been waiting for of work, why should two million and which they can make splendid children have to work? Now, use of in connection with "Socialism Made Plain." It will first appear serially in the HERALD and press, preachers and philanthropists of the country some exercise in economics. nomics.—Ex.

### An Appeal.

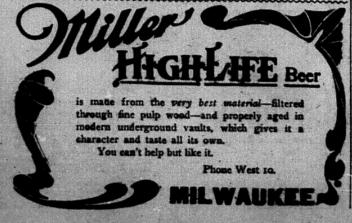
"To All American Socialists and Friends of Russian Freedom and Revolution. "Comrades and Friends: Cir-

cumstances once more compel us to appeal to your feeling of interna-tional proletarian and Socialist soli-

parties differ only in their opinion broken, the despotic government of of certain practical questions. Did Russia has again committed an outthey really make this discovery only last week, or did it happily serve their purpose last week to make the discovery? First of all the leaders of the S. L. P. do not believe that unity will be realized. They probably hope that their resolutions will bring about a demoralization in the discovery about a demoralization in the discovery. They probably hope that their resolutions will be realized. They probably hope that their resolutions will bring about a demoralization in the discovery. They probably hope that their resolutions will be realized by the Tsar's government are guilty of no crime but that their resolutions will be realized. They probably hope that their resolutions will be realized by the Tsar's government are guilty of no crime but that the service of the second Duma. The thirty-seven comrades so cruelly bring about a demoralization in the discovery? Robbing the producers bring about a demoralization in the of remaining true to the working ranks of the S. P., that this demor- class which sent them to the Duma. alization will cause a split, and as a consequence the left wing of the younger party will attach itself to the elder."

On the floor of the Duma they bravely championed the interests of the proletariat and gallantly defended the interests of Russian free-Very truly the Public, Chicago, the other parties they exposed the crimes committed by the Autocracy.

Not without reason has the Tsar's government regarded the Social-Democrats as its most bitter and its class which continuously injures most dangerous enemies. And it another is continuously in terror of has seized the first opportunity to take its revenge upon the proletarfor the clubbing of the procession of the disemployed at Chicago last week. Instinctively the present city



persecuted comrades have always given their whole service to the cause of Russian revolution and of international Socialism. Most of them, even before their election to the Duma, have paid the penalty of years of prison, exile, and hard labor for their revolutionary activity; while confined in damp and stifling solitary dungeons or exposed to the severe climate of Siberia, many of them have contracted that terrible disease, consump-

tion. Immediate help is needed for all of them. The Russian workingmen, though they ardently desire to aid their representatives who are suffering for their cause, are unfortunately at the present moment less than ever able to do so. We therefore again find it necessary to ask :-- to contribute whatever you can to the aid of these victims of Tsarism, the cruelly persecuted members of the Social-Democratic fraction of the second Duma.

"Comrades and friends, show the world that at a time when the representative of your ruling class here in America, Secretary Taft is making friends with the blood-stained enemies of the Russian people, you, the conscious proletariat of this country and true lovers of freedom, substantially, manifest your solidarity with the revolutionary Russian proletariat.

"Long live the International So-cial-Democracy! Hail to the So-cial Revolution!"

All contributions should be sent and checks and money orders made payable to Dr. Maxim Remm, Treasurer, 306 E. Fifteenth Street, New York City.

Dates for National Organizers. Jas. H. Brower: Oklahoma, un-er direction of the state committee. Address, c. o. O. F. Branstotter, Norman, Okla, John C. Chase: Feb. 9. Evans-

ville, Ind.; 10, Vincennes, Ind.; 11, O'Fallon, Ill.: 12, Caseyville, Ind.; 13, Belleville, Ill.; 14, Stauton, Ill.: 15, Alton, Ill. Stanley J. Clark: Louisiana, under direction of state committee. Address, c. o. Geo, F. Weller, 1022

Orange Street, New Orleans. Geo. H. Goebel: Connecticut, under direction of the state com-mittee. Feb. 3. Shelton; 4, Danbury; 5. Waterbury; 6. Norwalk; 7. Ansonia: 8, 9, Bridgeport and New Haven; 10, Huntington; 11, Lutheran Ministers Declare for Socialism.

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 30.—A favorable declaration for Socialism as an economic theory wa the unexpected action the unexpected action of the semi-annual meeting of the southern conference of the Wisconsin sangl of the Evangelical Lutheran United which is now in session in Kenosha. The following statement was made:

"In all obssing Socialism the conference came to the conclusion that as far as economic

sion that as far as economic principles are involved Socialism is not such a dangerous move ment as considered by some However, the Socialistic mani-festations of some socialistic gatherings and some of the ex ponents of Socialism are radical, and in many cases contrary to Christian principles."

Meridan; 12, Rockville; 13, Man-chester; 14, Hartford; 15, 16, New Britain and Bristol.

J. R. Kirkpatsick: Feb. 9, Cincinnati, O., 10. open date; 11, Springfield, O.: 12. Dayton, O.; 13, 14, at home, West Lafayette, O. 15, Ackron, O.; 16, Pittsburg, Pa.

17, 18, Erie, Pa. John M. Work: Utah, under di

#### To Workingmen!

you have turned the powers of government over to your masters. They are going to use them with deadly tation effect. This is a lesson you men Mexico... will have to learn through experi-

stead of spending all your funds on Jame 30, 1907. However, stead of spending all your funds upon capitalist owned courts and was returned by order of the American government. If, however, men are again taken little to enlighten yourself and ever, these men are again taken others, so that they may understand over the line they will be shot. that a classof people, who are afraid to the weather employers to come closer than the peek-hole in the union room door, ARE FOOLS WHEN THEY ELECT THAT



ly as possible and on one side of the

"Charity."

As estimated a week ago, the HERALD will gather together the best definitions sent in under the different heads, and submit them to judges to pick out the best in each instance. The prize to go to the author of the best definition of "Prosperity" will be a cloth bound copy of "The Economic Founda-tions of Society," by Loria. There is still time to send in a few more definitions on that subject. The will close a week or so later. Do your best, now. The "charity" definitions still

come in, and we give a number be-We would prefer that the answers be sent on a postal to insure brevity. Next week we will an-nounce the subject for another defi-nition contest. Here's this week's

Charity. Feeding the dog a siece of his own tail to keep him miet.—A Reader, Chicago.
Charity. Apples of Sodom.—K.

Charity. An attempt to make the oak a parasite upon the mistletoe. It does not work.-L. W. J., Cin-

Charity. A degradation to both the giver and the receiver. A car-tificate that conditions are out of

Charity. Robbing the producers of wealth of dollars in order to give pennies to churches and colleges.J. E. B., Wis.

Here is a belated "prosperity"

definition:

Prosperity. Under our present dog eat dog robbing capitalist system the rich people have prosperity, and the poor people have prosperity, and the poor people have prosperity. And, furthermore, if we want true religion we must also plant Socialism into the Hearts of the people.—J. Geis, Plymouth, Wis.

F. Heuth, Editor SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD. Dear Sir: Through the kindness of, some one your paper his been sent to me the past three wants, which is highly appreciated. I thoroughly endorse the principles of Social-Democracy, though I am unable to belong to your party and help the cause and even get much needed literature (for I am only a beginner) being not only a poor man, but through a stroke of paralysis, suntained between three and four years upo, am invalided and incapacitated net only for the work of a pastorate, but for work of any kind with which I can carn anything. Shall be gied of any suntable literature you may be able to help me to.

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SAME MASTER TO MAKE LAWS TO GOVERN THEM. ONE SOCIALIST LEGISLA TOR ON THE FLOOR IS WORTH A THOUSAND LOB-BYISTS.

The labor unions were very suc cessful as long as the employers were not organized, but competed with each other. The employers are now organized; you are not fighting one boss, you have them all to fight. The place to fight them is in the legislature and the council. You might as well learn it now, BOYS, as any time. You must use the greatest weapon, the ballot. There is a weapon, firmer set More powerful than the union label

A weapon which comes down as

As snowflakes fall upon the pasture, But executes a freeman's will As lightning does the will of nature, Naught from its force or bolt or knocks

Can shield them-Tis the BALLOT BOX. MY.

#### The Mexican Revolutionists' Defense.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30.— Comrades and Fellow Workers: We are writing you in behalf of the alleged Mexican Revolutionists, Messrs, C. o. Jas. Mac Lachlan, First National Bank Building, Ogden, J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat, Sec. 269 Dearborn St., Chicago. oned on one charge or another ever since that date. The Mexican gov-ernment has tried in every way to extradite these men to Mexico. Failing in this they have determined Workingmen of America! Failing in this they have determined Through you political indolence to keep them in prison upon some charge in this country, in order that they might not conduct their agiby correspondence

You must know that Mr. Serabia was kidnaped by Mexican agents, co-operating with the American of-You might as well fight it out in ficers at Douglas, Ariz., and was your own town or locality, and in- taken over the line into Mexicoon June 30, 1907. However, he

Mr. Furlong testified at the hear ing that he arrested these men with-out a warrant, and that he was paid by the Mexican government to do The first charge-made against the men after their first arrest was that of resisting a public officer; next with murder in Mexico and entering this country contrary to the immigration laws; the next with libel in Missouri; the next was murder and robbery in Mexico. All of these charges have been successfully resisted. They were then charged with conspiring to violate the neutrality law.

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The SUPREME Court!

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Int years.

It is but natural that the wealth, and influential classes who have been chief beneficiaries of this system could have used every means at the summand to exalt the Supreme Court secure general as and therefore secure general acquiescence in its assumption and exercise of legislative authority."

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#### Party News

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Comrade Chas. H. Kerr will Social-personal doctrine so plain thereafter be the editor as well as the property of the state of the second publisher of the International Socialist Review.

By recent referendum in Arizona. W. Galletine, of Globe, was elected a member of the national committee, and J. G. Kroon, of llobe, was re-elected state secretarv.

By recent referendum H. C. Tuck, 532 Seventeenth Street, Oak-land, Cal., was re-elected state secretary, and the following were elected members of the national committee: Wm. McDevitt, San Francisco; N. A. Richardson, San Bernardino; and Josephine R. Cole, Wm. W. Arland, national com-

nittee member of New York, writes the national secretary as follows: I have seen the farce of too many attempts at unity between the S. L. P. and the Socialist party and I have too little faith in anything that may come from the ranks of our ancient enemy to believe that unity between the two parties is possible or desirable. To my mind there is one way, and one way only, whereby there can be unity between the parties, and that is by members of the S. L. P. joining our ranks as individuals. Even then it will be hard enough to work shoulder to shoulder with them, and to count as comrades, men who have slan dered and injured us to every depth to which language or actions can descend. The S. L. P. is dead, and I am not in favor of a post mortem. Certainly I am not in favor of chaining ourselves to the corpse."

Charters have been granted by the national office to locals Dexter—six members; and Solano—ten members; both in New Mexico.

"Oh, the army of the wretched, how they swarm the city street, We have seen them in the midnight, where the Goths and Van-dals meet;
We had shuddered in the dark-ness at the noise of their

But their cause goes marching on.

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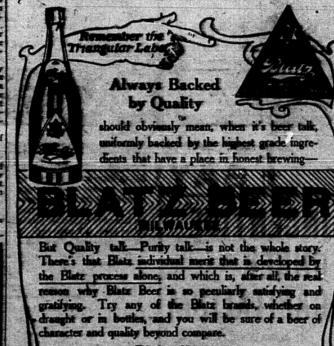
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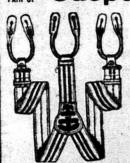
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These are the days of campaign pretense on the part of the old party politicians. Each one is making great promises, and if any of them slip in they will pay no more attention to carrying them out than other capitalist party politicians in office have before them. They do not have to carry them out—they do not have to carry them out—they do not have to keep faith with the people, for after election their party has no interest or concern in what they do—they are free to do as they they do—they are free to do as they darnation please, and the people be d—d. The Social-Democrats look at the thing in a different light from this. They believe in keeping faith with the people, for they are the people. No corporations lurk behind the scenes or finance their campaigns. So far as our party is able it keeps its representatives to the paigns. So far as our party is able it keeps its representatives to the tine, and it refuses to stand responsible for them otherwise. And this policy wins out. Our candidates, when elected, keep faith absolutely with the people. They voice the interests of the people, and stand unshaken for progress and everything that tends to make society better.

Ellis, who had a job as private sec-retary to Becker, evidently has his age on one with Kelly, if Kelly wins, Shirring the Socialists is his

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not remain another day at the peo-ple's throats!

the beer drinkers of the country in one day, the tax on olemargarine and renovated butter is enough to support the national soldiers' homes, while by midnight, Jan. 1, the smokers of cigars and cigarettes had provided for the salaries of the supreme court justices for the en-

Our Amusement Bulletin.

Fifth Ward Branch, Socialist

Feb. 8. Town of Lake Branch, grand mask ball, Huelsbeck's Hall, foot of Howell Avenue.

Feb. 9. Prize schafskopf tournament, Eckelmann's Hall, 3109

Eisbon Avenue.
Feb, 23. Eighth Ward Branch, prize card party, South Side Turner Hall, Second and National Avenue.
Feb. 23. Hungarian Educational Singing Society, theatrieal performance and ball, Freie Gemeinde Hall, 264 Fourth Street.
March 21. Versuerts Macaner-

### A Brutalizing Practice!

A month or so ago the Socialist the above resolution passed and got aldermen went after the police department for carting prisoners gle it!

At the next meeting of the Fedwagons. They presented the following resolution:

\*\*RESOLUTION\*\* That forms\*\*

RESOLVED, That from after the passage and publication of this resolution it shall be unlawful streets of the city in an uncovered wagen, and for each violation of this resolution a fine of ten dollars (\$10.00) shall be imposed on each of the afficers in charge of such wagen and also upon the superior officer next above them.

The chief made all kinds of excuses before the committee and showed that it only happened once or twice. But since then it has kept up, and only yesterday reports were brought to this office of two uncovered loads of prisoners being driven down Chestmus Street. No wonder the chief did not want

chor Hall, Ninth and

t by Socialist Singing Armory Hall, First Mitchell Street.

gle it!

At the next meeting of the Federated Trades Council the following resolution will be introduced:

WHEREAS, In spite of the fact that the police department of Milwankee is supplied with covered patrol wagons, it is still keeping uncovered patrol wagons in service, frequently using them to take prisoners.

covered patrol wagons in service, frequently using them to take prisoners through the streets to the police court, and.

WHEREAS, This offense is the more reprehensible and brutalizing because of the fact that such prisoners on the way to trial are supposed to be under the protection of the law, which declares a man to be innocent until proven guilty; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That the Milwaukee Federated Tradea Council hereby petitions the common council to take immediate action to prevent a continuation of this outrage by the police department.

rushed in a third alarm—the kind of a fire that old Chief Foley, who used to call Clancy a pin head, would have handled with a single alarm. Affairs in the fire depart-Clancy escaped in court through after the editor's own heart, the kindness of a crooked-minded who is Thompson? An ex-D jury, he and the two commissioners cratic office-holder who has polit have renewed their czarism over the reasons for not wanting th

swept away a big residence next western Mutual Life Insurance door. Another case is that of the Company which appears in this Dorestan fire on Third Street, where the chief lost his head and

### THE SENTINEL'S BREAK!

The Milwaukee Sentinel editor must be hard up for subjects when he writes a long editorial in praise of a labor fakir named Thompson, ment get worse instead of better, who made an ignorant attack on and Clancy and the two commissioners, Schoen and Carpenter, who meeting of the Chicago Federation are running things, are stirring of Labor. The fellow Thompson, things up worse than ever. After according to the chitorial, is a man because of the fact that such prisoners on the way to trial are supposed to be under the protection of the law which declares a man to be innocent into the men, have increased the discharges which declares a man to be innocent into the men, have increased the discharges ingmen to learn anything about callism. The Republican editions the common council to take immediate action to prevent a continuation of this outrage by the police department.

OR CLARCY'S TRAIL.

It is now noised around town that there is a strong effort on the part of the underwriters to force an investigation into the efficiency of the fact that was investigation into the efficiency of the free department. The way in which recent fires have been fought has caused no end of criticism. The latest to arouse suspicion of the chief's ability was the fire that wiped out the stone church of the Christian Scientists and nearly

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thought of learning another trade.

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violates an apprenticeship contract may be sent to "the city jail for

thirty days, at hard labor, to be con-

fined in a room with no other per-

Ald. Jockey Too Late.

The resolution of Ald. Seidel

providing that the unemployed of the city shall be given work on the

city's streets, was passed without

discussion. Ald. Yockey, who an-

nounced several dags ago that he would introduce a similar resolu-

tion, did not introduce his measure.

Ald. Seidel got in ahead of the al-derman from the Seventh, and Alo.

Yockey failed to reap any political

But that isn't all. The Free Press sought to discredit the Seidel

measure by printing the Yockey resolutions last week as a first page news leader, even going to the length of printing Yockey's portrait along with it—although Yockey is a Stabbart! Arthough Yockey is

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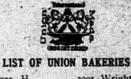
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STURGEON BAY. The com-

rades here will have a candidate for mayor and for alderman in every ward. They expect their vote to show a decided gain over last spring's. "But," says Comrade Harris, "we are all looking towards

problem which was almost a com-plete endorsement of the Socialist position. It is wonderful to see how the ministers are waking up.

RACINE. The Jamary number of the Index, which is published and distributed by the Racine comrades, is splendid, Comrade Harvey Dec Brown has an article stating the purpose and method of the Sun-

day evening lectures which he is giving in Rache and Kenosha. KENOSHA. Though a bitter cold night, a good and very en-thusiastic audience turned out to hear the lecture of Comrade Thompson on the 20th. Mother Jones speaks there this week, and arrangements are being made for

ASHLAND, Comrade Gauthier ends us the following, which is certainly very significant and encour-

"Dear Comrade: What proved to be a surprise to the people of Ashland took place at the commencement exercises of the high Among the orations delivered by the students that were securing their diplomas were: 'The Panic 1907, 'Forest Reserve', and 'Socialism.' The oration on Socialism being delivered by Thomas Kennedy, a young man that nobody thought or expected would ever take notice of a sub-

ject like Socialism. His address was one of the best of the evening, and he gave a very able talk on the subject. The as-sembly room of the high school was packed, about 500 people being present. A number of Socialists attended, myself among the cialists affended, myself among the number. We expected to hear Socialism misstated. But we were fooled. He proved to be a Thompson. He stated the difference between the Socialist of the old school, and Modern Socialism, saying Socialism has been worked down to practical points; cited the down to practical points; cited the opposition that advocates have encountered and will have to encoun ter; told of the peogress it has made; drew attention to the work done in Wisconsin by the six members in the legislature and the twelve in the Milwauleee City Council; told of the Socialist work in the European Countries, and stated the difference between an-archy and Socialism. He said they archy and Socialism. He said they could not be compared with each other because of the vast gulf that separates them and that people were ignorant who did compare them. He told what anarchy was, and then what Socialism was, and what it stood for. He then told of its growth in votes, saying that it had more votes than aine of our states' total votes, and named the states, giving the number of senators and congressmen that would est men in the country were at the fread of the party, and that the same was true of the world. The vote was true of the world. The vote of the coming election, he declared, would surprise the country, and

Endorses Milk Shippers

ing resolutions were passed:

At the last meeting of the Fed- and inducing their fellows to be-erated Trades Council the follow- come members of the farmers'

WHEREAS. The recent test of strength between the Milwankee and Wankesha Milk and Cream by endorses said strike of the M. Shippers' Association and the local and W. M. and C. S. Association

union:

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innes on Socialism to the public library. Good!

IANESVILLE. Some of our conrades met a great surprise here last week. The Pastor of the Cargill Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. I. H. Tibbett, preached a serrior with regard to the labor problem which was almost a comproblem which was almost a comproblem.

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### Lake Shore and Fox River Valley Notes

· By Chas. Sandburg, Care Daily Tribune, Manitowoc.

Public meetings for the purpose Almost all of the other cities with of spreading Social-Democratic whom Manitowoc is in competideas will be held in a number of the tion, cities such as Shenovgan. ideas will be held in a number of the cities of this district during February. Arrangements have been completed or are under way for meetings at Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth, Kiel, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Lac, Os

council at Manitowoc was voted Socialism means and what Socialdown by a ballot of nine to three, ists want? Just as surely as we The aldermen receive \$100 per keep our propaganda going and year. The mayor receives no sal-reach more and more people with ary whatever. This puts Manito-woc in a class with "the jay town." strength and bring nearer the day

The most progressive citizens of when it will be possible for us to Manitowoc are its workingmen. prove that Socialism is practical.

### Milwaukee County Notes.

Edmund T. Melms, Organizer.

Branch Meetings Next Week. SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. Cudahy, Scheinbein's Hall, Bohemian Section, Twelfth and Vine Streets.

MONDAY, 8 P. M. County Central, 325 Chestnut st. TUESDAY, 8 P. M. First, 836 North Water street. Danish Section, 264 Fourth street South Milwaukee, 1311 Rasson av.

Twenty-first, Buffum and Cham-WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M. Sixteenth, 38 Twenty-ninth street. Nineteenth, 3109 Lisbon avenue. THURSDAY, 8 P. M.

Sixth, 594 Fourth street. Twelfth, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue. Seventeenth, Odd Fellows' kall,

corner Potter and Kinnickinnic. THURSDAY, 2:30 P. M. West Side Women, 2714 North ave. East Side Women, 327 Sherman st. North Side Women, 1419 Holton. FRIDAY, 8 P. M.

Eightle, South Side Turner Hall, National Avenue.

Eleventh, Muskego and Mitchell. Thirteenth, Third and Wright sts. Fourteenth, 777 Seventh ave. Eighteenth, 490 Cramer street. Twentieth, Clarke and Tentonia.

Twenty-third, 15th and Greenfield.
FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M.
South Side Women's Branch, 382
Washington Street.

Milwaukee Notes.

The Eleventh Ward Branch of the Social-Democratic party held a very successful Cinch and schafsstates, giving the number of sena- a very successful clinch and schaffs tors and congressmen that would kopf party last Friday evening, at be elected if the votes were all in Sielass's Hall. Almost a hundred those states. He closed by saying people being present in spite of the that some of the bravest and smart- threatening weather.

B. C.

would be no more wars, no poverty, and no crimes, as crime was caused by poverty. He advised the people to study the question and find out its principles. It may not be seen by the present generation, but surely by the next.

Prank Gauthier.

It you want goo mand evening you to attend the grand evening you to attend

to make note of will be that of the Town of Lake Branch, which is going to be held at Huelsbeck's Hall, Tippecanoe, head of Howell Avenue, Feb. 8. Committee on arrangements has been working hard in the last few weeks to make this a grand success, and the South Side boys ought to aid them as much as

Three thousand tickets have been Three thousand tickets have been ordered and will be placed on sale within the next week for the grand afternoon concert, which is to be held on Sunday, April 12, at the South Side Armory Hall, First Avenue, near Lapham Street. The brenches consist to the second of the street of the second of the same second of the second branches ought to take a deep interest in this concert for the reason that the entire proceeds are going to be forwarded to the county campaign committee.

The Socialist Maennerchor has arranged for a Sunday afternoon entertainment and ball, Sunday, March 15. at the Barden Maen-nerchor Hall, corner Ninth and Winnebago Streets. All are cor-dially invited.

The members of the Eighth Ward Branch are doing some tall hustling these days in order to make their first grand prize cinch and schafskopf tournament a success. It has been reported that several schafskopf tournament a success. It has been reported that several hundred tickets have already been sold for this occasion. The tournament will take place Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 23, at the South Side Turner Hall, National Avenue, between Second and Third Aves.

The Jowish Section has arranged for a grand ball, to be held at the Liedertzfel Hall, corner Seventh and Prairie Streets, Saturday Evening, March 28.

The seventh are the seventh and the arrangements for this mask ball as they did.

If you want a good time, we ask you to attend the grand evening concert, arranged by the Vorwaerts Singing Society, Saturday evening, March 21, at the Barden Maemer-chor Hall, corner Ninth and Winmence at 3 p. m. sharp. Tickets 15 cents. Comrades are cordially

secretary be instructed to cause copy of paper containing same to be sent to the secretary of the Wis-consin State Union of the A. S. of E., to the secretary of each county anion and to the secretary of each local union where no county union is organized, and to the general na-tional officers of the A. S. of E.

Workingmen's Sale.

Stumpf & Langhoff begin their semi-annual sale of men's clothing and furnishings. Saturday, Feb. 4. It will be a motable event in eyery one of their four stores. This is It will be a notable event in every one of their four stores. This is a bone fide sale, and the prices on all goods and in every department of their immense stock are very materially reduced, so as to bring them within reach of all. Perhaps many of you have been waiting for this matchless buy ig opportunity, and can now rest assured that this well-known firm—in order to convince you—proposes to make this the greatest retail event of the season. Big stocks and the firm's greater facilities in buying should determine you where to spend your money to best advantage.

### An old German comrade, over 70 years of age, called at this office, and full of pride and pleasure over

ROLL OF HONOR

his reminiscences, tells us of the first
Socialistic meeting he attended. He
says that in phout 1864 Ferdinand Lassalle fectured on the gospel of Socialism at Elberfeld (Germany) to about 10,000 people,
speaking so endusiastically that
when he got through he requested
the people to rise and swear an holy
oath not to rest antil such time as
Socialism be established, and 10,000
Socialism be established, and 10,000
R80 people rose in their seats and the his reminiscences, tells us of the first From the Sturgeon Bay Demowho recently resigned his pastorate in Kenosha, in order to give
that city have donated sixteen volumes on Socialism to the public
library. Good!

Comrade Harvey Dee Brown,
who recently resigned his pastorate in Kenosha, in order to give
his whole time to the cause of Socialism, has started with the cooperation of the local community at complished. With pride and pleasure this good comrade thinks of the old time and what would be give for it, of he had a souvenir from

then, which he could show?
Comrades, think of it! What would you properly be willing to give in twenty or thirty years, for a souvenir that may remind you of the campaign of 1908 in the city of Milwaukee, and which would show that you was one of the "Ad-vance Guard of the Socialist Movement," one of the "Pioneers of the Socialist Movement." We intend to present you with

one of them, but don't care to tell

striving for, and therefore we ask service as leading man to May Ir-

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#### AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON

In "Classmates," an American play by W. CanDemille and Margaret Trumbid, Robert Edeson comes to the Davidson Theater Sunday night for a brief engagement of five performances, includ



primarily with West Point life, al-though it is not necessarily a col-lege play. It is a study in hate, throughout, and is a novel offering. A great scene is laid in a South American jungle, and is realistical-

ALHAMBRA

B. C. Whitney's company of fifty people will be seen at the Alliambra on Sunday and during the couring week in the musical extravagants, the "lale of Spice." This production is known to a great many theatergoers, and in Chicago it ran for 26 weeks, in Boston 14 weeks and in New York City,



where it was a prime favorite, for months. Absolute novelty is claimed for the construction and the chorus beolute novelty is claimed bers are said to be marvels of stage invention. One of the attrac-tive features is the song "The Goo Goo Man," sang by comedian John ylis and tweive young and pretty lie girls, stunningly costumed. eryone will be whistling "The

"Isle of Spice" has been seen in Milwaukee at popular prices. The

usual matinees BIIOU

James J. Corbett, champion heavy-weight prize fighter of America, and ex-champion, seeking James actor, where he was pressed into



win, in a burlesque on "Camille." After that, Corbett went back to school board meeting were charac-his trust company, and, being a club man, and known as a clever ually dished up by these purveyors amateur boxer, and later a fighter of fake news. with a world reputation. After several stage experiences he appeared in Bernard Shaw's prize fight play. "Cashel Byron's Profession," and the critics spoke with high praise of his work, regarding him no longer as a man trading on a prize fighter's reputation, but a real actor. His play this year is "The Burglar and the Lady."
"Convict 999," will be presented at the Bijou, Feb. 16.

STAR THEATER

At the New Star Theater, com-mencing matinee Saturday, the Reilly & Wood's Show opens a parable Pat Reilly in both. Mr. Reilly has surrounded himself with an able corps of pretty and shapely girls and comedians of prom-inence this year. A large and ex-ceptionally strong olio will also be one of the main if any man can. e of the main features. Pat can,

GAYETY.

An aggregation of talent has been assembled to complete the roster of the Bon Ton Extravaganza Company, which plays at the Gayety for one week, beginning Sunday afternoon. The special feature of the organization is Mazie, "The Girl with the Red Mazie, "The Girl with the Red Mask," which has created a sensa-Mask, which has created a sensa-tion wherever seen. A foreign novelty is the Six English Cock-tails, one of London's dancing hits. Included in the big list of come-dians are Rawson and Clare, Woods and Green and Ben Pierce. The cast all told numbers more

It deals the Crystal next week Nan Engleton & Co, in the comedy sketch, "How the WdowWasWon," in hate, offering, a South alistical—will be Rome and Ferguson, in "Just a Little Variety;" the Hasmans, in an acrobatic act; Sam Hood, the black-face consedian; Della Fox, in the song "Stingy Alliam—se com-

### Castigates the "Leading" Citizen. "We don't want democracy in

Milwaukee; we have no desire to have self-government in our city, declared the Rev. Frederick Ed wards after an address on "Civic Efficiency" by Dr. Graham Taylor, member of the Chicago school board, delivered at a banquet of the Social Economics Club in the Plankinton House last Saturday night. "The Americans as a whole do not want self-government," continued Mr. Edwards, "only the Socialists went it.

"As I listen to the men of this city who have acquired all the advantages of education, I have come to the conclusion that they have no desire to obtain a civic government. It seems that they would rather be ruled by a saloon keeper; that we could get along with theft, drunk and crime, rather than with schools and proper education "With businessmen, democracy is

not desired, in fact, it is a ghost that continually haunts his life. We don't want to hear of successful addon't want to hear of successful administrations. What we want to see in Milwaukee is successful individuals; a successful brewer or a successful banker.

"The mayor of this city who is most desirable, is one who merely acts as a puppet. A man that will not make the city successful, is the man who is wanted most of the time."

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LUEDKE'S CLOSED BORDAY.

The report furnished by the capi-talist press of Tuesday night's nall.—7.

You Can Get Them

All This Week of

The impression was given out that the only important subject that came before the board was the rule lost. relating to the teaching of German.

From the standpoint of the employes of the schools, however (which includes the teachers, janitors, mechanics and other workers in the employ of the board), the resolution from the committee on finance recommending a 15 per cent increase in salaries was the most important, and it received the least consideration.

About two years ago the janitors week's engagement. The show is asked for an increase of 25 per cent all new this season, and promises in their salaries. It was conceded some of the greatest surprises ever on all sides that they were entitled seen in a burlesque theater. "Reilly in Egypt," is the opening burletta, and "Reilly in Politics" the closing burlesque, with the incomparable Pat Reilly in both. Mr. cent increase, and this was done. Recent events, however, lead to the conclusion that the to per cent was granted at that time for the purpose of defeating the demand of the jamitors for a 25 per cent increase. Director Pieplow is credited with having made the discovery that the having made the discovery that the board could afford to grant the 10 per cent increase, and he took advantage of the opportunity to pose as a special friend of the janitors.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the board, however, Pieplow was obliged to come out in his true colors.

the resolution of the finance committee, under the pre'ense that he desired to consider the matter at the

was made to suspend the rules, in order that the resolution might be considered. The vote resulted as follows:

Ayes: Arnold, Kander, Keogh, Mustry, (W

Noes: Mowry, Kissling, Lindemann, Pieplow, Richardson, Tadych.-6.

Absent: Puelicher, Stumpf,-2. As it requires a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules, the motion was

Later in the evening Director Welch introduced the following resolution, and the "friends" of the janitors and teachers will be afforded another opportunity to go on

WHEREAS, The janitors of the city schools some two years ago asked for an increase of 25 per cent in salary, owing to increased duties; and

The consideration of the question of the study of German in the schools was made the occasion for a grand-stand political play on the part of Lindemann and Pieplow to curry favor with the German population. This information is from such a reliable source as to leave no room for doubt. It served ano'ller rarpose, however, and that is to unmask some of the representatives of capital in the board who are there to protect the interests of the taxdodgers at the expense of our educational system.

Sad to say, however, some of the At Tuesday night's meeting of the board, however, Pieplow was roal friends of education failed to see the foxy trick that was being worked on them. As a result, they were placed in the position of claiming to favor the study of German in the schools and at the same time talking for and voting with the presolution of the finance control of the finance control.

There was no material difference there was no material difference between the amendments offered by Directors Mowry and Kisslang, but the vote on Kisslang's amendment came first and should therefore have received the support of all who really advocate the continued study of German in the schools.

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WHERIAS, Many of the leading members of these two associations are our brothers of the American Society of Equity once therein, he must learn and fully realize that the workers of field and factory are but component parts of case great class, the units of which must important the workers of field and factory are but component parts of case great class, the units of which must important the subject of protecting their interests as milk shippers and of meeting, educating organ, and that the corresponding in the corresponding as the corr Everyone will be whistling "The Goo Goo Man" after it is heard here. This is the first time the dollar.

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He can, like kelly can!

The son-in-law of the meat trust of the interests of the people!

Have you noticed also that the neir factions as well, all have the me idea—that of getting a lawyer Society into the mayor's office. suffers enough from foxy lawyers without our having to have one at

Beginning Sunday Matinee, 2:30 Matinees Wednesday and

The Burglar and the Lady

"Danvers" the Burglar, and 'Sherlock Holmes" the Detecti

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 18 - SUNDAY MATINEE

CONVICT 999"

GAYETY Week Commencing Sunday Matinee February 9

BON-TON Extreveganza Company the head of the city to look out for the various special interests instead

It seems that His Honor, David S. Rose, has lost all his illgotten wealth—and he had no other—in expitalist parties, both of them, and mining speculations in Twin Buttes. And the way Dave is now trying to touch up his old friends for campaign purposes is one of the touch ing spectacles of the campaign.

Supt. Pearse's gum shoe attack

Kelly will have the gall to parade the "great improvement" he in the street car system of Milwau-kee as campaign thunder. But the street car system is worse than

Do you notice the Beggs line up of the old parties! With Kelly as mayor and Bechtner as-comptroller

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or, a Rose man as Comptroller, and Graebner as treasurer on the Democratic side—what possible would there be for a municipal light plant, or for eventual municipal electric light in our homes? Graebner, you may renember, stood for the Beggs franchise-grab in 1900 and made speeches in favor of it, but was afraid to vote for it because of the tremendous indignation of the people of his ward.

paign has really opened. year and a half to whine against his Ve suppose Beggs' secret friend Becker kids, but now with tearful ner out of which they will be unable eyes Kelly tells about how valuable his staff has been and that he sludge!

> That was the turning point. From that time on he became a pro- ed herewith. fessional politician and began to make a business out of his religion.
>
> The man has now completely lost the idea of making a living and the idea of making a living and representing the workers of the city, must have an office to live. His latest move simply shows that he thought that by tving up to Rose latest move simply shows that he thought that by tying up to Rose that he would have a better show to keep a public Job, for he doesn't care in what way he gets his hold on the public crib. With all the highpaid offices he has held in the past he ought to have made enough a setire and give the public a rest past he ought to have hade chought to retire and give the public a rest. But his greed is insatiable, as was shown in his disgraceful effort to line his own pockets with city inline his own pockets with city inline his own pockets with city in-

W. J. Turner is cordially hated by organized labor for his tricky in-junction work. The old fox wants to be a judge!

Kelly says he intends to base his campaign on the good work his de-partment has done. Lard! The most conspicuous activity of Kelly to duty and absence from the office to lobby at Madison. A worse bunch of political busy-bodies would be hard to find.

## OBVIATE BREAD RIOTS!

Milwaukee Must Provide Honorable Employment for Those Out of Work.—Trades Council Acts. To Petition the City. Papers Still Suppressing the Facts.

It is a condition that confronts Milwaukee. What is Milwaukee going to do? All the finer promptings of humanity, all the higher hood cry out against inaction by has lost no opportunity the past in distress and their families in year and a half to whine against his first assitant, Price, who got a job in his department as part of the and the workers should back the price of victory exacted, by the old party representatives into a cor-

The Milwaukee Federated Trades one! He couldn't do without them, no, he just couldn't. He could not do without Clint or Ben, and he couldn't do without Madge! Oh, Council took the initiative last workers will be saved from the necessity of taking insolent charity. It asked the city to undertake at Graebner was a pretty decent sort once incessary public work of a sort that will create employment in came out against compulsory educations are uninteresting to the turning point. possible. The resolutions are print-

At the same time the Trades

THE FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS

economic system the working people of this country cannot receive feelings of citizenship and brother- of their product, and since their

> production is thus created, and we have a so-called panic or industrial charity, therefore, be it crisis about every fifteen or twenty vears since capitalism has obtained Trades Council, as the representafull sway, and

worse so far as the getting along the end of their resources—and of the hordes out of work and no what will follow if the city does change for the better in the matter of employment. Everywhere it is either no work at all or short time, or time about. The brewery work-ers do not remember such a winter. One of Milwaukee's largest industries is beer bottling, but some idea of the work situation may be had from the fact that the beer bottlery workers are putting in not over tendays a month! See'y Hamann, of the Beer Bottlers' Union, says that mext aldermanic session is held. They will then proceed in a body to the city hall. The committee of one hundred will welcome any volunteers who may feel that they ought to help in going to the city hall to present the petition.

On page three of this week's paper you will find a report of the meeting of the aldermen last Monday and it will give you some idea of how the old party aldermen would like to side-step the unemployed time about, some working one week and others another, and so on. Reports from the malt houses show a had situation also.

From Machinists' headquarters report comes that there is no letter to see bread-riots in Milwaukee, if

WHEREAS, under the present necessaries of life are more expensive than ever before, under these conditions there is great danger that thousands of our fellow citizens, some of them the brawn and numerical strength makes them the the sinew of this town, will have to And now the goo-goo Kelly cam- the city when thousands of the bone chief producers of the country, they leave their families and seek work are not able to buy back with their elsewhere with the chances that are not able to buy back with their elsewhere with the chances that wages what they have produced, they will not find any employment; or if they do not leave town, that WHEREAS, an artificial overhumiliation of private or public

> tive body of organized labor in WHEREAS, the working people Milwaykee, respectfully demands of the country are not responsible that the city of Milwaykee shall do many of them must go ragged and ers-for even the poorest of them hungry and become tramps, although willing to work, and this danger confronts 15,000 workmen in Milwaukee, who are out of earlied hungry and become tramps, although willing to work, and this danger confronts 15,000 workmen in Milwaukee, who are out of earlied hungry and become tramps, although willing to work, and this pay rent—and alleviate to the utdoes of one hundred be appointed to dediver these resolutions in person to the mayor of Milwaukee and the Common Council of the City of Milwaukee.

> > not relieve the situation can be well

imagined. A starving man knows

The employment agencies are be-sieged. Men are walking the streets looking for work. Hollow eyed,

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LADIES'

Commencing SUNDAY MATINEE, Feb. 9

KEILLY

RESOLVED, that we respect fully demand of our aldermer and city authorities that they push to the utmost capacity all the public works on streets, sewers and passed by the common council and also issue emergency bonds to the

of building school houses and bridges, thus employing labor of all kinds and every description and making it possible for the working people to stay in this town and support their families and do their duty as citizens and taxpayers, thereby avoiding the breaking up of families or the humiliation of private or public charity, and finally,

Inquiry at the different labor of-fices indicates matters getting more pinched. They are about at worse so far as the setting along the end of their resources—and bread agrees where the

Commencing Tomorrow (Sun-day Matinee — Other Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday ATTRACTION EXTRACEDINARY

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