

IMPOSSIBILISM TO THE REAR!

By Victor L. Berger.

HE Socialist party is the party of progress and therefore by necessity must itself be progressive. It must continually develop, learn and study. The recent national convention has proven that our party

is willing to do this,

The recent convention of the Socialist party has proven that the days of mere abstract propositions and theories are over as far as the Socialist party is concerned. There is virtually no difference in theory between the more intelligent "impossibilists" and the constructive element in the party.

Every great new movement in its first inception is by necessity somewhat extreme and fanatical.

In the first place, every new movement has a queer attraction for all the freaks, cranks and eccentrics of the day. They have their mission. They are the refuse and at the same time the manure of civilization. Secondly, the very fact that the adherents of a new movement are

few is also apt to make them fanatical and irreconcilable. Thus we find, particularly in the south and in the agricultural districts of the far west, where Socialists are rare and scattered for

apart, that they are very often impossibilists. Furthermore, a certain amouncialists are rare and scattered far every new movement to succeed. Fanaticism develops heat and energy. And a new movement, like a young plant, requires heat and energy.

So we ought not to deal too harsfuly with our impossibilist comrades. Almost all the old Socialists were impossibilists once upon a time

It was rather refreshing to hear Comrade A. M. Simons, who is A was tather refreshing to heat commade A. M. Sinons, who is sot even a very old comrade, say from the platform in discussing im-possibilism that he also "had the measles once." And Comrade Joe Wanhope admitted that a few years ago he was an impossibilist, but had gotten "bravely over it." And there are many others in the same boat

But no normal man ought to suffer from measles all his life.

However it is the easiest thing in the world to be an impossibilist It is an easy thing to learn a few class-conscious phrases and "holy To recite half digested words" and repeat them on every occasion. phrases of Lassalle, Marx and Kautsky, and to talk about the great r-r-revolution that is sure to come. And to do nothing to bring it about. Talk is cheap, especially on a soap-box. But it takes money to

buy bread Our first care must be to strengthen the power of resistance in the proletariat and to make the working class a continually growing factor in our political, social and economic life.

Besides, as Liebknecht has often repeated, capitalist society will have to grow into the co-operative commonwealth. Socialism is supposed to follow capitalism as a phase of civilization, provided we are wise enough and know how to make use of the trend of the economic development-provided we enlarge the political and economic power of the working class.

Otherwise it is also possible that while waiting for a "great catastrophe" and for the Messiah-the catastrophe may come without a Messiah. Instead of Socialism we shall then have barbarism.

It is not impossible for capitalist civilization to wind up with a despotic plutocracy and the rule of a golden oligarchy

A higher cizilization might not come until the Central Africans grow up high enough to be its representatives.

We ought to take warning from the lessons of history. The future of humanity in no small degree can be learned by a careful persual of the pages of the past. Let us learn.

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But constructive Socialism means very hard work.

To no small extent, we have to hew our own path. We have to apply the theories of Socialism to everyday life. We are hampered by capitalist institutions, capitalist laws, capitalist courts and capitalist traditions. In many instances we have to force Socialist ideas into capitalist channels.

It takes strong men, honest men, studious men and far-sighted men. And it takes level-headed men.

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And in order to succeed, the Socialist party must have them or Then we shall have the Socialist revolution. Whether we shall get

It peacefully or forcibly. I am not prepared to say. But only by having such men can we succeed.

And therefore it is a source of great comfort and satisfaction to that the Socialist party of America is developing on these lines.

While the soap-box orator was still very much in evidence at the last convention—especially from the southwest and from the agricul-tural regions of the far west—the constructive element unquestionably formed the majority of the recent convention.

This means a new stage in the development of the Socialist party.

The world do move-under pres- Members were called on to elect furnish a "line" on the question well Senate joint resolution provid-ing for submission to a vote of the becople of an amegiment to the correct in the submission of the senate joint resolution provid-recklessly by thoughtless member-ing for submission to a vote of the ships. But this could well be reme-tion in Milwaukee and how the provide of an amegiment to the corre-ships. But this could well be reme-tion in Milwaukee and how the provide of an amegiment to the corre-ships. But this could well be reme-tion in Milwaukee and how the provide of an amegiment to the corre-ships. But this could well be reme-tion in Milwaukee and how the provide of an amegiment to the corre-ships. But this could well be reme-tion in Milwaukee and how the died by a change in the methods of town is building up, and in it it says nomination. Our party stands for that the "Twentieth and Twentypeople of an amendment to the constitution establishing the initiative the referendum, and it urges it in first Wards led the entire city in and referendum in state legislation.

of United States Senators. Was Did the national convention do a the change in our own case a wise and a consistent one? ending last November. The Twen-tieth Ward had no less than 249. vise thing in turning down the and a consistent one? referendum in the matter of selec-

The capitalist organs like to betion of a national executive comguile their readers with the idea nittee and giving the right of selection to the national committee? that if the Socialists get control in-We know that the last election of dustry will be crippled and destructhe national executive committee tion follow in its path. Yet every was in some directions a farce. thing that gets into print that might

known to the readers of this paper-especially Eugene V. Debs. He may have made some serious mistakes during the last few years, but his good intentions and his big heart and his loyalty to the movement have never been questioned.

There can be no doubt that our ticket will roll up an unprecedented vote in No ember, 1908.

So take it all in all, this recent convention was a grand success The Socialist party of America is being more and more recognized as the real political organization of the American working

class—as the coming party. And if I am not mistaken in all the signs of the times—we shall be conving a million and a half strong next November.

One thing is certain, the Socialists are not likely to obstruct capitalism from running its course, and the old Victor L. Bergu. talk to the contrary, set afloat to sway soft headed voters, falls down every time it is squarely looked at,

Principles of the Social-Democrats of the United States.

(Adopted at Chicago Convention.) [cilable antagonists of the ruling therefore, has the most vital and Human life depends upon food, class. They are also the class which direct interest in abolishing the vestments. This is regarded as a decided step forward in placing the decided step forward in placing the clothing and shelter. Only when rule. these are assured are freedom, cul-of capitalists is permitted to use all but also all other classes of modern possible. To produce food, cloth-ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not

satisfy human needs. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of he soil by creating machinery and of all the social evils of our time. using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery

with it of human life and liberty. Today the machinery and the are owned by a rapidly decreasing of feverish activity the strength and minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But vation. when machinery becomes more and The climaxes of this chaotic sy more complex and expensive, and tem of production are the regularly requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over every fifteen or twenty years. wider and wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery be-

come the dominant class. In proportion as the number of limit of their endurance and to sacsuch machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and men-all other classes decreases, their tal welfare to its own insatiable power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever of workingmen in poverty, destitu-larger masses of working people tion, physical exhaustion and igno-

on the shoulders of the cl upon the shoulders of the classes of them into bergary, vagrancy and some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation. property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers —or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power-the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling ninority is steadily becoming use-

The fact that a small number the present system, the workingmen tools for their individual profit, and society: The small farmer, who is to make the production of the nec-today exploited by large capital essaries of our lives the object of wore indirectly but not less effectheir competitive private enterprises tively than is the wage laborer; the and speculations, is at the bottom small manufacturer and trader, whe is engaged in a desperate and losing

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the in the face of the all-conquering has control of human labor, and capitalists are powerless to regu-with it of human life and liberty. late production for social ends. Inthe slave of his wealth rather than dustries are largely conducted in a land used for industrial purposes planless manner. Through periods its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges.

These wards comprise chiefly work-

ingmen's homes, and if statistics are

good for anything, they are in this

case a proof of the contention so

often made that Milwaukee leads

And the paper might have added

that the two wards named are So-

cial-Democratic wards and have been for years. And not only that, but in the Twentieth Ward there

has been a record of probably more

new factories built than in any other

ward of the city, the manufacturers

moving out where land is cheaper

and side track conveniences just as

good if not better than down town.

the country as a city of homes

The private ownership of the of order, at least as compared with the old party political meeting. land and means of production used

for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable in-Review of London includes a per-sonal impression of the late Sir strument. The wage-workers canevery fifteen or twenty years. In its mad and reckless race for Henry Campbell Bannerman by J. Keir Hardie, M. P., a description not be freed from exploitation withprofits the capitalist class is bound out conquering the political power to exploit the workers to the very and substituting collective and deal octatic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-this in the substitution of the L L P.), the formation of the I. L P.), to exploit the workers to the very greed. Capitalism keeps the masses

to the Easter conference of the party. The feeding of school chil-The basis for such transforma tion is rapidly developing within party. under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain their homes to the mill and factory. to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial mas-ters. The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less use-ful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes complete a most interesting and useful number of the Review, which

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

By Frederic Heath.

Hongkong, China, has taken semble the out-of-work victims, he says: "When fire burns Chelsea, eigners, mainly Americans, it is re- thousands are put out of home and ported. The Chinese evidently can-not understand the rawness of wildly about to establish food lines American civilization. to feed them. But when you are hungry because no citizen gives you

It is estimated that Mrs. Gunness work, no food lines are formed, leared forty-six thousand dollars because they say iP would pauperby her murderous work. Back of practically every crime and every criminal in our present day society hunger and a Chelsea fire victim's there is an economic reason. hunger? The city oughts to feed you if it feeds Chelsea. If it is a

More paternalism! The Highway Division of the Geographical Survey of Wisconsin has issued a free booklet telling how to build and care for country roads, also offering to supply free of rent drags for the purpose of getting roads into shape, providing the towns applying pay the railway cost of transportating them to and fro.

It seems to be a question whether the people shall give to charity and benevolence through the hand of Rockefeller et al, or whether they shall do their benevolences direct. Doubtless the people would prefer to do it direct. A still better way proposed by the Socialists. Let the affairs of society be so ordered that subjects for benevolence will

not be produced in the first place! The supreme court of Germany in several decisions recently hand-ed down has held bankers liable for papers marked definitely the beginadvice given their clients as to in- ning of the new plan. For a vast decided step forward in placing the banking business on a solid and re-sponsible foundation. And also it nation. Principally it was made to shows that the supreme court of appear that the convention was one the same class with the

mentors in the ways of peace get

ogether in conclave without hav-

ing a Donnybrook fair time among themselves?"

The May number of the Socialist

On the contr. y, while spirited, the convention is harmonious, and court of these United States of there was an entire absence of perplutocracy. sonal rancor. A Milwaukee daily has this to Let the capitalists train their guns

say as part of an editorial on the national Socialist convention: our way. We invite it. It is what we have been wishing for these "Why is it that in no part of the many years. world, can our Socialist friends and

Says the Milwaukee Sentinel: The national constitution embodies the fundamentals of our American The question propounded springs from false premises, gentlemen. So-cialist gatherings are always models stitution practically arrays itself against American institutions." The Sentinel is referring to the new national platform of the Socialists. Perhaps the Sentinel editor has not read the history of the making

crime for the city to feed you, it is

a crime for it to feed Chelsea. In

this sweet civilization they require

cities to burn before they will feed

We heard it quite generally

stated at the national Socialist con-

vention that this coming national

campaign would mark the end of

the tactics of silence as regarded the

Socialist campaign by the capitalist

interests represented by the two old parties. That was the conviction of

many delegates. It was believed

that in this camapign there would

take place a change from former

tactics and that all the capitalist

guus would be trained upon us, our

utterances and our writings and proposals. And it seemed as if the

manner of handling the news of the

amount of misrepresentation was

put upon the wires and got into

the starving."

of the national constitution. That document was builded by men, many of whom did not believe in the rule of the people, and who fixed the constitution up so that while it had the look of democracy it was in fact filled with checks upon democracy and sanctions for the rule of wealth. Moreover, it was made when this country was in its infancy. It may have suited its time, but it is ridiculous to say that it was the final word on gov-ernment. To say that is to deny the evolution of government and that improvement in government is possible

It will avail nothing for capitalist interests or their newspaper mouthpieces to seek to hide behind the term "American institutions."

The convention pledged itself with an overwhelming majority to

a constructive program, the so-called "immediate demands." It pledged itself against any form of stimulated immigration and appointed a commission to investigate the problem of Asiatic immigra-

It declared for the public ownership of all the trusts, telegraphs, telephones and all the means of transportation and communication as, the initial steps in the evolution of the socialization of all industry.

It laid down in its principles the maxim that religion is a private affair-and that our party is purely political and economic and ha nothing to do with the religious convictions of a private individual.

It practically invited the farmers of the country to join our move-ment and appointed a commission to study the question in order to put

the Socialist propaganda among farmers upon a materialistic basis. It declared that we are in favor of organized labor and that we absolutely decline to dictate (or even to recommend) to the economic organizations what form their organization is to take. These are the great questions that have been taken up.

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But besides these, a great many smaller but hardly less impor-tant things were considered. For instance, the question of helping the unemployed by calling upon the United States government to use the power of eminent domain and also to lend money on bonds to states and committees for the purpose of starting public work of all kinds. The abolition of the Senate was also domanded by the convention.

Woman suffrage was given consideration and active propaganda

Moreover, minor questions of organization were discussed. And plan was adopted to put seven national organizers at work in the rak and unorganized southern states.

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The national executive committee in future is to be elected by the national committee instead of by a referendum of the party — a change which may not be to the liking of very many members. On the other hand, the delegates to the international congress in future will be elected by the referendum—one delegate for every five the, and members—a method which undoubtedly will find favor with the great majority of our party,

The party has again nominated Debs and Hunford, the standard bearers of 1904, as our candidates for 1908. It is unnecessary to say much about them. Both are very well

ess and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor i-waged between the exploiting prop-ertied classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect ade-quate relief from any reform of the present order or from the domi-nant class of society. trially.

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fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and pub-lic conscience. They control the is not only national, but interna-

dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials will be carried to ultimate victory They select our executives, bribe by the united workers of the legislatures and corrupt our world.

ourts of justice. They own and rensor the press. They sway our ducational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellec-tually just as they own it indusist party does not strive to substi-

working class cannot expect ade finally. quate relief from any reform of the domi-nant class of society. The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irrecon-the most determined and irrecon-the domi-the most determined and irrecon-the most determined and irrecon-the domi-the domi-

THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM!

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some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation. In the struggle for freedors the interests of the workers of all nations are identical. The struggle is not only national, but international. It embraces the world and in one of the handbills issued to as-Morrison I. Swift continues

WE APPEAL TO YOU!

The time for talk and theorizing is past, the time for doing things for Socialism is here. This was the underlying note in the con-vention's proceedings at Chicago. It marked great progress in the movement. In Wisconsin the Social-Democrats have been doing, as well as theorizing. With uncompromising zeal for their principles they have nevertheless gone out into the arena of action and achieved conquest after conquest. All this has required the sinews of war, of course, and our comrades have strained themselves to the utmost and have sacrificed like the heroes that they are. The more "sinews" the more they can extend their activity. Will YOU help? It is pretty hard for the time inspired Socialist to resist such an appeal, and he ought not to. Let him send in his mite to swell the Wisconsin fund - perhaps to help send the first Socialist members to the national halls of congress and to thus swing the United States movement into the inter-national list. Do it now! Send your help to

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The Reason for Socialism By H. ESELL "Always be easily to give an answer to any one who asks your reason the hope that you cherish." — Epistle of Peter.

CHAPTER V The Christian Religion-A Reason,

A fifth time I answer, I am compelled to be a Socialist, because I believe in the principles and laws of life as taught by Christ, My home was Christian, and I was early instructed in those principles and laws, and at the age of seventeen I became a member of the church. I took a very active part in all church work, and became so zealous that many of my friends severely criticized me, telling me that I unneces-sarily intruded my religion upon people. If I erred in this or any other way, it was because 1 was in deep sympathy with suffering humanity, and longed to 55 something to help my fellow man to make progress and to reach optimatingher and better life. It was during a time when my whole mind and soul was intent on advancing the cause of human betterment and uplitting, that I was led step by step along the lines indicated in this work, and fmallly up to the conclusions I have herein set forth. I came to believe that the church was false to the ideals of Christ forth. I came to believe that the church was false to the ideals of Christ and T could not understand why one thing was taught and another practicet, "I began a close and systematic investigation, by personal heart to heart talks with preachers, Sunday School workers and church members: by correspondence with the highest functionaries in the difchurches; and by every other means that occurred to me from time to time. In the course of this part of my discussion I will give the substance of these interviews, and this correspondence. At present I will simply say that my investigation has shown me that the great majority of church members, and those who call themselves Christians, look noon Christianity as a mystic religion to be preached about and talked about, and not as a law of life to be lived and practiced. This discovery once made,"I began to take less interest in that part of the church work which pertains to saying, and more in that part which meanwhing

I was forced to the conclusion that the principles taught by Christ were law-law as old as the universe-and that men will never obey these laws because the preachers tell them to do so to escape hell, but will only obcy them when they are compelled to do so in order to make the host progress, and enjoy the most of life here upon earth; that they are being forced to obey them more, and more every day, because of economic and industrial development, because of the increase of density of population, and because of changed conditions brought about by is progress toward a higher and more complex civilization! that continue to violate them because of their superstition and ignoman raney, because they are blind to the real meaning of Christ's words, be-"cause they believe that they can only be saved after death, and because they do not know that Christ taught a salvation here and now in the flesh, that he came to bring more life, more happiness, more comfort, more joy here upon earth.

It is my purpose to do the utmost to clear away these old ideas which are causing so much injury and suffering to the human family, for, as said before, history shows me that this is not the first time that the limitations of man's mind have prevented him from changing his social institutions, laws, customs, and ideas to conform to his nomic and industrial development, and so this is not the first time when man's superstition, ignorance, and fear have brought untold misery and suffering upon him, and greatly interfered with his progress.

How Violation of Law Affects the People of India.

To make my meaning clear let me refer to the social system of India, known as caste. All who have studied this system pronounce it the most pernicious and harmful that could be conceived. We are informed that it is the cause of the awful poverty of the country, that this in turn is the cause of the terrible plague which annually sweeps one million of the people into untimely graves, that this system alone explains how a mere corporal's guard of British troops suppressed the rebellion of 1857, how 140,000 foreigners can today rule 200,000 natives, why India has always been subject to foreign domination, and yet we are told that however much an Indian may resent the yoke of a foreign lord, he would rather submit than join hands with his inferior. In other words, he is not much different from the average American citizen, preferring to suffer unto death rather than give up an old idea, custom, or superstition.

Christ Lays Down the Laws of Life.

Yet time works its changes, and little by little man makes progress ASK FOR "We Know Our Friends by Their Deeds" EDELWEISS SCHOENHOFENBRAEU SELECT The Allied Schoenhofen Brewing Co. ABE TRY OUT "EDELWEISS-MALTINE" 448 Barclay Street, Cor. Scott on printed matter is a guarantee that the work was done under fair conditions. TELEPHONE SOUTH 100 TRADES LABEL COUNCIL The HERALD, ten weeks for 10 cents, to new subscribers only MILWAUKEE When Ordering Clothing Demand This Label Printing without this CUSTON TAILORS label receives scant consideration from workingmen CAN BE FURNISHED UPON APPLI-CATION, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE Right Conditions-Free, Sanitary Shops

by the conflict of class with class, which will continue until he becomes intelligent enough to make progress consciously; by education when the opportunity is given more and more of the people to receive it.

The scope of this brief work will not permit me to go as deeply into a discussion of the laws and principles of Christ's teaching as I would like. I can only select certain great unchangeable laws --laws of life, laws of human relations-laws upon which my very being depend. A number of such are found in the Sermon on the Mount.

At the very beginning of this remarkable utterance Christ makes mention of the Kingdom of Heaven, or, to make it an exact literal translation, the Kingdom of the Heavens. It is impossible to understand the laws and principles which Christ taught without a clear understanding of what he meant to convey by these words, the Kingdom of the Heavens, or as sometimes stated, the Kingdom of God. Without counting those expressions where the meaning is the same in all four gospels, there are about fifty distinct references to it. The interpretation placed upon these words in the past by the the logian has invariably been that they refer to a future state, the blessel state of the dead who die in Christ, the future abode of the soul, and in making this interpretation they confound it with heaven. Christ hunself never used the two interchangably.

The error of the past is being overcome. In the light of the presnet day an increasing number of thinkers are getting the real meaning of Christ, and there is no longer any doubt that Kingdom of the Heavens, or the Kingdom of God is to be establish here upon the earth and is to be a state in which the souls of ment'ca grow and expand and become fit entities for the spirit life; it is to a state of society in which men, having acquired a true knowledge the laws and have become principles upon which their life and being are founde convinced that the human family is a unit, and that if any member is injured, defrauded, maltreated, or in any way prevented from developing all his capacities-moral, intellectual, physical, social, spiritual-to the greatest possible degree, each individual and the entire race is in the last analysis affected to the same extent as this injured one. the unchangeable law of action equal to reaction, and now for the first time man can appreciate what the Golden Rule really means, and instead of saying it is impractical, he sees that it is law, unchangeable, unrelenting law; that he must practice it, or forfeit his happiness and his life.

The Golden Rule.

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so into them." This is the Golden Rule. Our preachers, our priests, and Sunday school teachers have told us that if we want Christ to love us, and if we want to go to heaven we must practice it, and we have gone away and have not practiced it. Christ would have us to understand that we must obey it or suffer the consequences. Whenever I violate the Golden Rule I injure myself to the same extent as those I offend.

How can I make this plain? Let me try this plan. Every one knows that uncertainty and fear and suspense are the great destroyers of life and happiness. Uncertainty of making a living, uncertainty of employment, uncertainty of health, uncertainty of wealth and so forth, Now, if by any act of mine, or by my failure to act, or by my influence, I permit a condition of poverty, then I know not what hour poverty may be my portion; if I permit excessive wealth, I know not when its debasing and degrading influences may deluge me and mine; if I permit filthy and unsanitary conditions so that diseases like smallpox, or fever, or the plague attack any of the people, they may at any moment claim me; if I permit conditions that breed vices or crime, or saloons, or gambling houses, or other unclean places, I know not the day when

my life, or those near to me may be darkened by them. Abraham Lincoln said, "This is a world of compensations, and he who would not be a slave must have no slave." **Base** son said: "If you will trace the chain that fetters the slave you will find the other end around the master.

The Golden Rule then is a clear statement of the law. In different words, with the penalty for violation also clearly stated, this same principle is given at another place in the Sermon on the Mount, "For with what measure you mete, it shall be measured unto you." He who violates any law of the relation of man to man brings upon himself his own sure punishment here and now in proportion to the gravity and duration of the offense, and from it there is no more escape than there would be from injury if he violated the law of his being by hurling himself from some height. His injury would be in proportion to the de-gree of his violation. It is true he may not be conscious of it. He may feel that he is not hugt, but like many a person while violates the laws of health, he is daily, paying the penalty, even though he may be ig-norant of it. Who has not noticed the charge, the low, the base sould with perverted tastes and blunted sensibilities, whose instincts are no high then the model for and the sensibilities and find higher than the greed for gold, or the gratification of the animal appetites, who are incapable of enjoying or appreciating music, or art, or literature, or the beauties of nature, or the love and esteem of their fellows, or the lofty ideals of justice and mercy and truth? These persons are dead to all appreciation of the joy there will be to live when all have an opportunity to become educated, and are properly fed and clothed, and when all will be willing to help beautify the earth, and make it a fit dwelling place for man. These persons who violate these laws of the relation of man to man as taught by Christ, have such hardened natures that they are unmoved by human suffering, while their own lives are consumed by lust, hatred, envy, jealousy and greed. Such is the penalty we pay for our violation of the laws of human solidarity. Some Illustrations.

few concrete illustrations will serve to convey the idea more clearly

A judge in instructing a july on a noted peonage case points out that the man who holds another in subjection and slavery not only destroys the manhood, the courage, and every noble virtue in his victim but at the same time becomes imbruted, and soulless himself, incapable of mercy, or compassion, or of any noble or lofty virtue.

The Christian and temperance people of a certain city ing a desperate fight to rid the place of the saloon and of the liquor traffic. They were defeated at the ballot-box because the votes of the lower classes, and those who made their living out of the business could be bought for one or two dollars each. These lower classes were in ignorance and poverty, and one or two dollars for their vote meant more to them than the saving of an entire city from intemperance and de-



SOCIALISTS WILL NOT SWAL-LOW STAGNATING DAN'L.

The Socialist Party Is Not Ready to Annex a Failure to Save It From the you began to work for money. Grave. We have Big Work B fore Us. want your wives to be pinched with All Little Things Must Clear the poverty until they and their babes Track ! perish together. I want to see your sons hunting work every day in-stead of going to school. I want

By William Henry Ferber

[The following was written beyour daughters to work in my stores fore it was known that the Chicago and factories for less than the cos convention had turned down the of their board and room. You "unity" proposition.]

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ionary, uncompromising, scientific, social life who have not a well-grounded idea that back of every class-conscions fellows. For the sake of argument only, panic or threatened panic lies a long sighted and well worked plan of gathering in and holding back at let me suppose that the S. L. P. now has 35,000 voters, who would vote with the regular Socialist ormost advantageous times the stand ranization in November next. By uniting with Danny DeLeon ard of exchange, the gold of the world, so that it will force business we would drive away 200,000 voters who would scatter their support to Hearst, Bryan or Watson, and many would once more hear the thing upon the laboring man by many would once more hear the voice of Bolivar, the elephant, and forcing him to choose between star vation wages and starvation itself. rather vote for the empty dinner-The thousands of smaller fry of bail than to trust a party in which employers and investors become the DeLeon is a factor.

All the compromises have been a failure if history is to be accredited. The Ptolmies of Egypt fell when they compromised with Rome. How long will it last? How long

Rome fell when she enlisted the will the people vote for if? wild hordes of Huns under her eagles.

The democratic party was never to badly beaten as in 1872, when Horace Greely was endorsed, and Brvan's defeats were caused by his straddle with populism.

If the Socialist movement, the Social-Democracy, is really looking for defeat, odium, and a stinging crushing dissolution of the whole political and economic organization; there is no easier way to accomplish this end, than to com-promise with the S. L. P., and the prince of disorganization, Dan De Leon.

Socialists should remember th havoc wrought in the I. W. W. by foxy Grandpa DeLeon. Had De-Leon been ignored in the new inlustrial union, it would have grown to be a world-power; but the lead-ers of the Western Federation of Miners fell into the trap, and De Leon has only used the I. W. W. to keep his paper alive.

Only three men in the first I. W. W: convention of 1005 foresaw this, viz: Comrades Simons, and But held by those that never toil, Coates and myself. All others were blinded by Danny's power. The result is that the I. W. W.

has gathered a few anarchists and discontents; while the rank and file of the labor organizations shun contact with the I. W. W. as they would a carrion carcass groaning for burial.

No compromise with the S. L. P. at a time when victory is crowning the efforts of Social-Democracy. I cnow that the Wisconsin comrades will oppose consolidation to the last ditch, but I fear for the result elsewhere. Here in the West there are too many half-hearted comrades. who are counting on the little bunch of the S. L. P.

The Injustice of It.

"So many miners are out of work that the schedule will be reduced a dollar a day all around," reads one of many similar reports of the present industrial situation. Why s it that when men are idle that everywhere the pitiful cry is heard "reduce the wages?" The employ-er, well fed and well clothed, hving in a comfortable home asks the laborer, without a home, haggard and weak from unherlthful living and anxiety, whose toil makes the world beautiful-asks of such as him that ie work cheaper because times are hard; Does not a man who works want a home as much as one who does not? Should not a laboring man be able to give his family the efinements of civilization? When a laborer is deprived of all or nearly all of his income is there any plea to reduce his expenses or The landlord, give him credit? grocer, milkman, gas company, the governor, the mayor, every one strongly insists that he continue his regular contributions to their in-comes. Whereas if justice were sought and humanity the rule of life those with plenty would rally to the help of the men with nothing but earning power. the Master Builders of New York City notify their skilled carpenters who as a rule are honest and industrious but poor men, that "owing to the scarcity of money" they propose to cut their wages a half a dollar a day and the mine owners of the new El Dorado of the West take advan-El Dorado of the West take advan-tage of man's dire necessity, their fellow citizens who bring the gold from the dark and dangerous cav-erns of the earth to their pockets, and reduce their wages "a dollar a day all around!" Why should not the work lords be honest even if they can neither be just not patri-otis?

buy food for tomorrow. I do not have to run my mines, build houses, In answer to our woes. railroads nor ships. I have no in-An elephant puff and pant: "God knows! GOD KNOWS! GOD terest in the development of the country for the general good and as KNOWS!" for the distribution of wealth which the Almighty has given equally to all-'What need have I of him?

The toiler and his child in line, No, I am not satisfied with the lion's share which I have had since Before the souphouse door, And yet we boast : "A land sublime, A refuge for the poor.'

From valleys low, from mountains high, The milk and honey flows-

Why do the workers starve and die? God knows! GOD KNOWS! GOD KNOWS!"

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should know that hard times are

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bauchery. Now who was to blame for this fact? These classes were what they were, not by choice, but because they had been made so by society, and by the system under which they were living, and when so-ciety begins to see the effect upon itself of a law violated, its attempt at reform without complete repentance and restriction is a failure.

In one of Maxim Gorky's brief descriptions, entitled, "The Road to Shame," he tells us of the punishment that a peasant meted out to his offending wife that was so ferocious in its cruelty that it must al-most make the blood of a demon run cold. Now the peasant is exercising his authority, and meting out what he calls justice. Behold how it is measured unto him again when he is beaten by his landlord until near death's door, and how this measuring continues until the Russian nation was scourged by a terrible war, and its official head is in constant danger of his life.

But let no one suppose that Japan was the divinely appointed revenger of the violation of this law. Japan was measuring. Japan has before her eyes the full measure that she will sooner or later receive. before her eyes the full measure that she will sooner or later receive. And let us not excuse ourselves by saying that this is the Old World, and miss the application of this law here at home. I was prompted to relate this by hearing a person who called himself a Christian say of a certain class of God's people that they were inferior, and should be content to receive such treatment as their stations in life entitled them to. By the law first quested this person is making in life entitled them to. By the law first quoted this person is making the measure which is to be used in returning judgment upon himself, for right above him there are those who are saying of him what he said of this so-called in-ferior class. When, and where, and how, is this thing to end? "What-soever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them." "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured, unto you." Here is the law we obsuit as the the same area as a same as a sam

"With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured, unto you." Here is the law, we obey it, or take the consequences. The ruling class in Russia has for years meted most cruelly to those in subjection. The hands of this class are stained with the blood of innocents, and the coffers are kept full by robbing the people of the very necessities of their existence. But this ruling class has been measured unto in exactly the same proportion. Press dispatches tell us that the officials of Russia are simply dying of fright. One promi-nent general with the drums of both ears destroyed, is in a state of im-becile collapse; another with one leg blown off is wasting his life in a state of melancholy; others are preparing to leave the country and spend the rest of their days in foreign lands; while the Crar, who per-sisted in being called the emperor of a nation of ignorant, sodden beasts, rather than living as a man among men, in true comradeship, is practically spending his life as a prisoner, constantly surrounded by three concentric crescents of sentinels, but even these he can no longer fully trust. fully trust.

Or, take the illustration already referred to-caste as enforced in India. Every person, even those of the highest caste is subjected to the danger of the piague, to the humiliation of foreign domination, to

Let the grasping type of employ-er be at least an honorable enemy: Let him say-"Now, men, these times are for my gain and your loss. Money is scarce, but I have enough to last me and you cannot

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the name. The specifications of ironic laughter that very Nemesis Miss Addams's calm indictment will which presides over the destinies of world her man of mud, and, when he left the

world, the protozoa sat enthroned upon the remains of Adam. "Marx found the world committed to individualism. No man conceived that his interest lay in looking after anybody but himself. It was regarded as entirely proper for development. The Darwinian theory one individual to profit from the had to combat little except ignor-ance, and, has already found all but misfortune of another. The accepted method of improving the mental, moral, and material welfare of the mass of individuals was to set each individual to fighting for himself, on the theory that the status of the mass could not fail to be satis-factory, if the condition of each of its members was the object of governmental solicitude. In short, the each according to his ability; to theory of social development took each according to his needs. its members was the object of gov-

"It is the purpose of the present little cognizance of society as a whole, except in so far as the penal laws were concerned. Everywhere onstrate in this article, that the should Darwinian theory of evolution and it was taught that society should Darwinian theory of evolution and work together for itself. Much less the Marxian theory of social prohad it ever been suggested that the gress have confirmed and cor-greatest permanent welfare of the roborated each other in one way to individual could be brought about, which attention has not been called, not by aiming beneficient laws at so far as he knows, up to this time, the individual himself, but by We all know the belief of Darwin directing them at the great mass of that, in the beginning, all life residhuman beings of whom he was but ed in a single cell; that this cell It was the day of extreme had no nervous system and was individaulism. 'Let every man have therefore insensible both to pleasure the greatest opportunity to do for himself" was the cry. Each man numerable sub-divisions and a long himself," was the cry. 'Each man for himself-the devil take the human being who had a nervous dividual is not the social ultimatesystem and could feel. And, hav-

"Marx's theory was, in short, that the social body is as real in the ing in mind the Darwinian theory realm of economics as is the physical body in the sphere of fact with which Darwin dealt, and that the greatest permanent welfare of each of its cells-its individuals-can be subserved only by aiming to sub-serve the welfare of the body as a whole. And, in no saying, he only

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marked out a sociological path that ran parallel with the biological route that Darwin blazed. "The intelligent part of the world

Sleeplessness is due to agitation of the nervous system. To over-come this difficulty it is advisable to take a long walk, or some phys-ical exercise before going to bed, or to lie down on the back and conto take a long walk, or some phys-ical exercise before going to bed, or to lie down on the back and con-

lessness is to take a full warm bath before going to bed. The temper-ature of the water should be between 102 and 103 Fahrenheit, and the person should lie perfectly quiet in the bath tub for 15 to 20 minutes. This process relaxes the muscles, should be made after such a bath, since this will have a tendency to excite the nervous system.

are enabled to perform their proper Jane Addams on Police Adminisfunctions. (c) The volume and rapidity of

the circulation is increased, espec-The Public: The response of realizes its significance. It is this: ially when the body is sponged or Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, "There are many hundreds of ad-to the more than usually bitter at-herents in the colony (Russian plunged into cold water. The colder water and the shorter the duratacks upon social settlements in Jev's) to the theory that the boy connection with the Averbuch affair in Chicago, rises to the needs of the duced to go to the Chief's house by tion, the greater is the benefit to be derived. However, the individual must not feel chilly before or after the cold bath. The body should at the Commons, and it stands as a government. Certainly nothing the cold bath. The body should at first be exercised for fifteen or twenty minutes, then the perspira-tion sponged off with warm water, quickly followed up with the cold bath. The body should at first be exercised for fifteen or twenty minutes, then the perspira-tion sponged off with warm water, quickly followed up with the cold bath. The body should at first be exercised for fifteen or twenty minutes, then the perspira-tion sponged off with warm water, quickly followed up with the cold bath. The body should at first be exercised for fifteen or twenty minutes, then the perspira-tion sponged off with warm water, quickly followed up with the cold bath. The body should at first be exercised for fifteen or twenty minutes, then the perspira-tion sponged off with warm water, quickly followed up with the cold bath. The body rubbed first be exercised for fifteen or quickly followed up with the cold water, and then the body rubbed with a rough turkish towel- until it little difference between American which makes it most valuable to the liberty and Russian autocracy except Russians. Would it not provoke to gets hot, dry, and red.

Besides the above enumerated benefits, many other valuable therapeutic effects are derived from the come as a surprise to readers who nations, if the most autocratic cold bath.

have depended for their news of the government yet remaining in civil-Averbuch affair upon newspaper ization should succeed in pulling L. It is the best nerve and heart falsifications. All the more should back into its own autocratic tonic we have. they command attention. One of methods the youngest and most

2. The shock from the contact with cold water produces a deep statements and comments daring experiment in democratic should be spread far and wide until government which the world has everybody with an American soul ever seen?" inspiration. Thus air cells which are collapsed, or not expanded by ordinary breathing, are filled up with pure oxygen. knows what has been the result of of the survival of the fittest, we can

The cold water contracts the 3. the Darwinian theory of evolution readily understand how it came surface blood vessels, and the blood and the Marxian theory of social about that all human beings now is driven to the inside organs. This development. The Darwinian theory have nerves. Somewhere in the is followed by a "reaction," by which the surface blood vessels line between the one-celled organance, and, has already found all but ism and the modern man came an universal acceptance. The Marxian animal that developed the germ of dilate, and the blood is driven back theory has had to combat both ig-norance and greed. It has not yet was attacked, and its existence perfrom the deep-seated organs to the surface. Hence the surface blood is freely exchanged with the inside found universal acceptance, but it haps imperiled, it was able to feel

This process is especially valuable in cases of high fever, where the inside blood is burning hot and the surface blood is cold. By this exexisted at that time, probably a number developed, practically simultaneously, a slight capacity for feeling. The animals that pos-sessed this faculty even to a poschange the hot inside blood is brought to the surface, cooled off, and carried back to the inside for feeling. The animals that pos-sessed this faculty, even to a small degree, instantly had an advantage. organs. The refreshing effect upon the patient, as, well as the tonic in the struggle for existence, over all animals that had no nerves to effect upon the heart and the nervous system, is marvelous.

4. In infectious diseases the cold warn them when their bodies were bath augments the number and size in danger from exterior sources. of the "fighting cells" (Phagocytes) in the blood. Their power to attack And, thus it came about in the long run, that the organisms without nerves were born down by their and devour the invading germs, is superiors, and today no child is greatly increased.

5. The skin becomes "hardened" and acquires a tolerance to sudden born without these tingling fibers in hot and cold atmospheric changes. "Now come the facts which, as the present writer believes, tend to The indivdual thus gets an ' in munity bath" against catching cold. reenforce the theory that the in-It is extremely desirable to hasten the "reactive" process. This is accomplished by *friction* with a rough towel, so that the skin rethat above and beyond him towers sponds quickly to the reactive process.

Embarrassment of the Iowa Railroads.

When the railroad companies Straining during the act should brought suit in the Federal Courts be avoided, as it invariably leads to to restrain the enforcement of the

> money. The regulation went into effect ten months ago, and the reports for the first six months are now out. These reports show an

increase of receipts on all the eight roads but two. The aggregate in-crease of the last half of 1907 (2-cent fares) over the correspondstances are filtered through, while the poisonous salts and liquids are carried off with the urine. \$6,904,460 in 1906, and \$7,287.517 in 1907. It seems that low fares and at long intervals stimulate the actually pay. Yet it takes a railroad expert to forsee that they won't and

Constitutional "Checks and

Balances.'

President Hadley of Yale re-



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The annual report of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. for the year ending Dec. 37, 1907, has recently been mailed. Like all previous reports, it marks still further progress. It shows the largest regular receipts in the history of our institution.

largest regular receipts in the history of our institution. During the year a cylinder press, power paper cutter and much other conjoment has been installed. This makes the inventory the largest on record. The assets are also the biggest. Much of the time and energy in 1007, was spent in disposing of **our** bonds, and in installing new equipment. The bonds are not all sold yet, and so we still pay six and seven per cent on some notes, which ought to be retired at once. be retired at once Several of them are due in the very near future and must be paid.

Several of them are due in the very near future and must be paid. Therefore, if you have been reckoning on some of these bonds kindly pur-chase them now. Then you will enable us to take care of this indebtedness. Owing to the fact that about \$,000 of bonds remain unsold, little can be done toward acting on the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted at the special meeting of stockholders held April 4, 1907: WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching—indeed, some argue it is here now—when the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee and Wisconsin, if it desires to achieve greater results and make further progress, must be represented by an English daily newspaper, and WHEREAS. The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, by reason of its now publishing a weekly newspaper, and by reason of its possession of considerable equipment which could be used for a daily news-paper, and which is owned and controlled by the Social-Democratic party and individual Socialists, is best qualified for publishing such a daily news-paper; and

WHEREAS, Even if the Social-Democratic Herald continues to be issued weekly, its growth and the enlargement of its job department alone may make it imperative to engage larger quarters even before the present lease expires; therefore, be it

sued weekly, its growth and the enlargement of its job department alone may make it imperative to engage larger quarters even before the present lease expires; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That we the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Demo-cratic Publishing Company, at a special meeting, held April 4, 1907, hereby suthorize, direct and empower the board of directors of the Milwaukee So-cial-Democratic Publishing Company to enter into a contract whereby the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company shall secure, in consid-eration of a long term lease for suitable quarters at a reasonable rental, and the payment of legitimate expenses of the promotion of a realty stock com-pany, the privilege of sharing equally with the stockholders of the said pro-posed realty stock company in all profits after six per cent has been paid annually on the stock of the said proposed realty company. Iust as quick as the opportunity presents itself. Social - Democrats, union men, the Social-Democratic party and the Unions will be asked to provide the movement with a suitable home. Until such time, however, as the entire issue of \$12,000 of bonds is sold and paid for, little can be accomplishing toward securing this object. Yet this is the next big thing we are bound to tackle. Our plant is constantly growing. The party is bound to use more and more office room. Even with the increase in floor space of last June, there is now none to spare. And, sooner or later, we shall be obliged to issue a daily newspaper. With such conditions, the quicker we get into a building es-pecially planned for our use, and sufficiently large to emable us to expand, the better for the movement.

newspaper, with show use, and sufficiently large to enable us to expanse pecially planned for our use, and sufficiently large to enable us to expanse the better for the movement. The bonds are now ready for delivery. Then why not take one or more of the remaining bonds at once? What are you going to do in this triumphant march of progress? Are you going to lag behind, or are you going to get in the front ranks? Fill in the at-tached subscription blank and return right away, before it escapes your tached subscription blank and return right away.

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the body first with warm, and then with cold water. Two ordinary basins, one for the warm and the

removes the poisonous salts and acids in the form of urine. 3. The skin also assists in the elimination of the poisonous liquids in the form of perspiration.

4. The lungs carry off the poison-ous gases in the form of carbon dioxide. Action of Bowels.

halation. Thus the poisonous gases are pumped out in large volumes, and the air cells become imme-diately filled with pure and fresh The bowels must be made to nove once or twice a day at regular hours. Otherwise the poisonous substances from these excrements air, are re-absorbed into the system, and

produce a number of bodily ail-

Reading or thinking during the (a) The body is cleansed of the act is contraindicated, since by so innumerable impurities adhered to doing the attention of the nerves is the skin, such as cotton fibres, perdoing the attention of the nerves is diverted from their proper function to other channels of thought, and the nervous activity of the bowels is thereby weakened. the skin, such as conton three, put spiration, dust germs, etc. Thus the danger of infection from an open wound on the skin, is lessened. (b) The skin glands and pores is thereby weakened.

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the debasing sight of hordes of poverty stricken, and diseased people. Writers tell us that human sympathy, and love, and the spirit of brotherhood is utterly dead in that country—all because the human family is a unit, and "with what measure you mete it shall be measured

unto you." The richest man in the United States, if not of the world, has re-The richest man in the United States, if not of the world, has te-cently complained that what has been said of him, hurts. That he longs for human sympathy and to be in closer touch with the mass of the people, but he has violated the law of human unity and solidarity, and nothing can save him from the penalty for this violation. There are those who are crying out that certain classes and races shall not have the same rights and privileges as other classes and races. To all such persons I can do nothing more than once again remind them of that unalterable law—"with what measure you mete, it shall be measured unto you"

measured unto you."

since this will excite the nervous system. Elimination. There are four avenues in the human body through which the bodily excrements (used up ele-ments and waste in the form of solids, liquids and gases) are elimi-inated from the human system. I. The lower bowels carry off the waste of the solid food, from which all nutritive substances have which all nutritive substances have the to other nutfare, and the judiciary as arbiter between them. It is an excellent restatement, except that it is not quite other for the cold water, a sponge complete. To round it out, and a towel, are all the armamentashould remember that this arbiter berium necessary for this purpose. The Activity of the Lungs. Deep breathing accelerates the function of the lungs. Each deep inhalation is followed by a deep extween the forces of democracy and property is recruited almost to a man from the property camp. Isn't our judiciary made up of lawyers trained in the tactics of property interests ?- The Public.

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6,080 factories, with 242,534 workmen, showing an increase since then of 16.46 per cent in the number of factories, and of 21.03 per cent in the number of workn The large number of house and individual workers in the different industries are not included in these figures, and Switzerland's total population by the last census 3.315.443.

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movement." If such a statement voiced the attitude of the leaders in Roosevelt." which had been re-As measures calculated to strength-Pennsylvania then we can well un-derstand why the party in that state has not made more out of its won-derfai-sopportimities. The trade union committee was finally providder fais sopportunities. The trade to send such a letter. If the chair-tunion committee was finally provid-man, Spargo of New York, had ed for, only in the interests of har-mony the name was changed to "la-bor organizations." on motion of Comrade Toole of Maryland. Wis-nounced the letter so sharply that consin made its position known on the curiosity of the delegates was the subject. In the only state where piqued and they demanded that the steady progress commensurate with letter be read. After long debate the opportunities had been made, it it was shown that the movement had Asiatic exclusion was the big

squarely identified itself with that bone of contention Thursday, and of the workers progressive enough for a new proposition for a Socialto organize for the class struggle. ist convention the measure fared And Comrade Victor L. Berger pretty well. It tended to line up the made it clear that if the national friends of unionism and practical party slapped the organized work-ers in the face it would have to timental brotherhood-of-man' Socease counting on Wisconsin there cialists on the other. The com-after. But there was no danger, mittee report called for the supafter. But there was no danger, and the convention passed the motion calling for a committee on organized labor with a whoop.

Following this came a request from Oklahoma that a committee vided for a committee of seven to the new-fangled "reform' known as government by commission, be provided for, which was done. We printed last week the make-up of the standing com-ticularly with regard to the Asiatic this one included. mittees.

Tuesday morning was largely taken up with a discussion of the industrialism took place, when the factional situation in the state of trade union committee made its re-Washington. The discussion had port. The report did not satisfy the some regretable developments. The "industrialists"--that is, the prodivision in that state seemed to cir- fessional industrialists, for the real cle round the personality of Dr. industrialists are the trade union Titus, editor of the Socialist. And the Titus delegates in the conven-trial form of labor organization tion were not very reassuring. these many years but want it to There was about them an air of sharp practice which looked like the by artificially produced contention result of habit. The national ex- and even disruption. The "indus-

result of habit. The national ex-ecutive committee had reported on the case, recommending that the ism in the report. The others op-state be not declared unorganized and the work of organization start-thus be meddling with the trade the case are industrial-ism in the report. The others op-posed this, since the party would thus be meddling with the trade labor within ain under auspices of the unions-the Wisconsin "two arm changes will be minor ones and will national office, but that an organ- movement" formula found advoizer be sent out to the state to seek cates in all directions. The unions to bring about harmony. When this should have charge of the economic recommendation came on for a vote, fight and the party the political and the previous question had been fight, neither meddling with the carried and two delegates were allowed under the rules to still speak adopted, 148 to 43. To each side of the question, a Pennsylvania delegate took the floor the report of the committee on

following program

Program. We demand:

The immediate government re-The immediate government re-lief for the unemployed workers by building schools and canals, by re-foresting of forests, by reclamation of arid lands, and by extending all other useful public works. All work-ers employed on such works shall be

unity. The committee offered the following:

"Resolved, That no steps toward Socialist Labor party he taken at this time, other than to invite all members of the Socialist Labor party, who so desire, to become members of the Socialist party." pression of stimulated immigration, There were two minority reports. with a liberal policy toward the imeach of which, however, postponed the parley over unity until after the migrant coming from natural reasons individually and it also propresidential election. One of the strongest speeches against unity was made by Ben Hanford of New report at the next national convention which should make a thorough York, who knows DeLeon and De-Leonism from A to Izzard. The

races. The report was adopted. On Thursday also the debate on the insignificance of the whole ques-tion was shown by the fact of the almost extinct membership of the tional secretary. The final session DeLeon party. The minority readopted.

in no way affect the meaning. A sthring debate was occasioned of state committee. over a plank declaring that the Stanley J. Clark. Arkansas, unparty stood for the right of private der th conscience and considered religion mittee.

ceased to exist. be c on of the public do-mines, quarries, oil any

water power. reforestation of be reclamation of land se reforested permanently re-public domain. freedom of press, ige as guaranteed be treated as a

nestion of individ he Socalist move an economic and It is not con-is beliefs. INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS.

8. The improvement of the in-dustrial conditions of the workers: (a) By shortening the workday in keeping with the increased productive-ness of machinery.

Receiping with the increased productive ness of machinery.
(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week.
(c) By securing a more effectual inspection of workshops and factories.
(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.
(e) By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all uninspected factories.
(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compulsory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death.

POLITICAL DEMANDS. 9. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin. 10. A graduated income tax. 11. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge

ourselves to engage in an active cam-paign in that direction. The initiative paign in that direction. The initiative and referendum, proportional repre-sentation and the right of recall. 12. The abolition of the senate. 13. The abolition of the power of the supreme observation of the United States to pass upon legislation enact-

of by congress as to its constitution-ality. All legislation passed by con-gress to be repealed or abrogated only by an act of congress or by a referen-dum of the whole people. 14. The abalition of the veto power

York, Pope of Missouri nominated ipscomb of Missouri, Williams of Minnesota nominated Carey of the unity of the Socialist with the Massachusettts, Ryan of Oregon nominated Slayton of Pennslyvania, Thompson of Wisconsin nominated Stedmann of Illinois. Freeman of Alabama nominated May Wood Simons of Illinois, Jones of Ohio nominated Woodbey of California. For Vice President: Hanford 106, Stedman 43, May Wood Simons 20, Slayton 15, Lipscomb 1, Woodbey 1. The constitution was discussed

and adopted Saturday with some changes. Wheat of California was S. L. P. had come to us as a last chairman of the day. It was ar resource, it was pointed out, and ranged that the national executive

was held Sunday, with Thompson ports, after much oratory, were of Wisconsin in the chair. The killed, and the committee report fraternal delegates from Canada The spoke, the committee on woman's On Friday and Saturday the plat- work reported, the Socialist press

form was adopted, piece is by piece committee's report was adopted, as It is given entire in this issue, but a was also the report on government committee consisting of Lee of New by commission, and the report of York, Simons of Illinois and Berger of Wisconsin was elected to proved, except as to a recommendatake the document and smooth out tis literary style so that it would be perfect from every standpoint, and the committee is to complete its labor within three weeks. The Dates for National Organizers.

19. That all judges be elected by the people for short terms, and that the power to issue injunctions should be curbed by immediate legislation. 20. That the right of suffrage in 20. That the right of suffrage in any state be extended to all citizens of the United States of legal age, upon the qualification of residence of ninety days in that state next preceding the day of election, and the registration be closed not earlier than five days next preceding the day of election. 21. The free administration of jus-tice. ce. Such measures of relief as we may

be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to sizze the whole powers of govern-ment, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in-dustry, and thus come to their right-ful inheritance.

(Continued from page 3.)

the social organism that bears the same relation to him that the physical body does to one of its cells. And, let the truth of the Marsian theory be tested by ascertaining if it fit into the mortise of another truth-the Darwinian theory.

We have seen how man's phys ical body gradually developed within itself a nervous system. It has been made plain to us that the possession of nerves was a tremendous protection to the body, giving to those who possessed them such an advantage over their fellows that, while all the early forms of life were without nervous systems, not one of them has now a descendant in the human race.

"Is it not plain that the same evolutionary steps are taking place ishing, and the further fact that within the social organism that gave public condemnation of such perthe physical body, for its protection and development, a nervous sustem? In other words, is not the social organism developing the capacity to feel?

"Let us see. We know that in the early days of the human race, there was no such thing as social con- that surround an ulcerated tooth. sciousness. An injury done to one was not regarded as an injury done The savage, living in a to all. sparsely settled country, had no concern for anybody's welfare but his own. The presence in his vicinity of robbers and murderers was a menace both to his life and his canty possessions, but of this fact becoming the possessors of a social he had no adequate comprehension. He had not been murdered robbed and felt no danger. In other words, the social organism then in its infancy, had no nervous system, and there was in him no tingling chord to sound a warning. He was living in what might be called the protozoic stage of the of acute injuries; to do so would be social organism-an inexact comparison, but perhaps illuminating. nevertheless.

Then came the time when mall minority of those wandering harbarians conceived dimly the idea that no one's life or property was safe so long as anyone's life and property were unsafe, and out of this faint realization gradually came the tribal era-though not, if. we may judge from present-day opposition to evolutionary proces ses, without a struggle. And, thu greater the first nerve of the social

organism. "It would be idle to fill in, in de tail, the gap between that day and the present. Every person of intelligence knows how we have ac-quired—gradually, but uevertheless surely— new social nerves. The whole social body has developed the James H. Brower. May 20-23, South Dakota, under the direction guries, even if inflicted upon its re-juries, even if inflicted upon its remotest part. Murder, for instance, being one of the oldest crimes arouses in every one a certain sense of wrong, even though the victim be unknown to him. Nerves have also been developed that send through the social body the same message of pain when the injury comes in the form of highway robbery, or arson-other crimes with which we have long been familiar. "But when the social body is with attacked in a way with which it is not familiar, no sensation is felt at first-the protozoa felt no pain when first attacked. But as necessity develops a nerve to carry the message to the seat of social consciousness a dull sensation of pain is felt, just as the social body now feels a sense of discomfort when it becomes conscious of some new example of Carey of Massachusetts. Hoelin of Missouri nominated Hayes of Ohio. The Ohio delegation withdrew the name of Hayes. The Massachu-setts delegation withdrew the name of Carey. For president: Debs 152, Carey 7, Thompson 16, Simons 9. On motion of Berger of Wiscon-sin the election was made unani-mous. Secretary Heath was instructed to send a telegram to Debs notifytrust extortion, or of another legisaction to stop the robbery, as we should do if it were some primitive

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about the strength and growth that

"The development of the social come from exercise. nervous system may therefore not "That such a nerve exists is, be expected to reach sudden comhowever, proof of progress toward pletion. But it may be expected to the acquirement of a social nervous reach ultimate perfection. Such system. There was a time when completed development may come such wrongs produced within us no at a time so remote that the age in sensations of distress. There was which we now live will seem as even a time when the selling of distant to those who are to follow one's vote was generally regarded us as the age of the protozoa now merely as a cunning, and perhaps seems to us; or it may come sooner. almost a humorous form of thrift, In fact, there are still some human the time will come when the social organism will be as well equipped beings who believe that the sale of their ballots is a legitimate source of revenue, and to whom ballot-box with nerves as is the physical body when an injury to one individual will bring the eager aid of all; when stuffing brings no twinge because neither by inheritance nor by perno one will seek his welfare at the sonai experience have they any familiarity with the principles upon expense of the others, or of any other, and when every part of the which free government is based. Yet, the fact that the number of organism will harmoniously cosuch persons is constantly dimin-

operate with every other part for the good of the whole." sons is steadily becoming more severe prove that this social nerve is point where it will be able to carry a message that will rouse us to action as surely as do the nerves **Clean Things to** "Many more facts might be cited to prove that we are developing a social consciousness, a capacity for Eat and Drink re as desimble as purs food. Juclean food cannot be feeling social wrongs and a tenhealthful. It is the method of handling in the flanufac-ture of a food product that makes it clean or unclean. dency toward considering the public welfare paramount. It is the contention of the present writer that, by evolutionary processes, we are Pabst nervoits system, just as man's phys-ical body became endowed with such a means of providing for its BlueRibbon

own protection and development. It is not suggested that the sensi-tization of the social body is proceeding with such rapidity that acute pain will soon follow all kinds to fly in the face of Nature herself, who, in providing man with a nervous system, has not yet, after millions of years, enabled him always to know when he is being injured, and to trace the injury to its source.

vious injury-dietary or other how many of us are able to feel all the injuries we are inflicting upon our bodies today that must inevitably make us ill tomorrow? feel only oft-repeated assaults

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Secretary Heath was instructed to send a telegram to Debs notifying him of his nomination and ask-

ing him to come to the convention. The dispatch was sent and was re-plied to in Debs' masterly way, but

der the directions of state com-

a private matter. A restatement of the proposition by Hillquit of New York was finally adopted and will be found in the political program. Here; 22, Franklin; 23, Bradford. John Collins. May 20, Kokomo, Ind.; 21, Franfort; 22, Elwood; 23,

Muncie. Edward Adams Cantrell, May

17 and 18, Belvidere, Ills.; 10-20, Dixon; 21, 22, Sterling; 23, 24.

Illinois. Berger of Wisconsin, nominated Thompson of Wisconsin, Hazlett of Montana nominated Carey of Massachusetts. Hoehn of Elwood; 21, Kokomo; 22, Hunting-

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J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec.

form of theft that had developed a nerve that would make us jump with pain. We know something is wrong, but the nerve that brings us the message has been but so re-Let us take thre of your printing troubles: that's our particular busi-ness. Give us an idea of what you want and well do the rest. You'll be pleased. Address The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milwankee. bied to in Debs masterly way, but he said there were reasons why he could not be present before the convention closed. For vice-president Bandlow of Ohio nominated Hanford of New



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police came up next. Ald. Weiley

said : "When this measure came be

fore the committee on police I felt that it was absolutely unnecessary.

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an automoble the horses must be

draw his name.

privilege was granted, only the So-

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cialists voting in the negative.

The SUPREME Court!

Stumpf and Langhof granted Organized Labor

and influential classes who have been the chief beneficiaries of this system should have used every means at their command to exalt the Supreme Court and therefore secure general ac-quiescence in its assumption and ex-ercise of legislative authority." Prof. J. Allen Smith. University of

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votes of the Social-Democrats be-ing recorded against it. The Socialists refused to vote to

confirm the appointment of Rabbi Victor Caro as park commissioner

Moll & Thaney, East Water and Michigan streets. Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street, between East Water street and Broadway. Albion Hotel, Michigan street, be-tween Jefferson and Jackson streets. Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee street. Opposite Shubert theater. Walter's Restaurant. 260 Third st. that the petitioners who signed the

The HERALD, ten weeks for 10 (D). They claim that they were bamboozled into signing this peti-



kept anyhow, to be on hand in case of a breakdown. I hold that we UNION BREAD. officials at the expense of the peo-

rants use union-label bread: Jacobs, Third and State streets. U. S. Restaurant, Third street, pear Second Ward Bank. Miller Cafe, East Water and Mason streets. Moll & Thaney, East Water and The automobile was granted, the

to succeed Aug. Rebhan, as this was a purely political appointment. Ald. Strehlow (S.-D.) moved

request for a certain alley in the Twentieth Ward be permitted to withdraw their signatures from the petition presented by Ald. Carney



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laid over until the first meeting in July. Communication from A. F. of L. in regard to the recent conference of union men and representatives of LABEL SECTION: Meets M and 4th Thursday evenings, at \$18 State St. Frank J. Vick c.o. St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop, Secretary, Frank E. Neumann, 144 MH St. Chair BUILDING TRADES SECTION: Meets B4 and 4th Thursdays at 318 State St. He Rumpel, Fin. Sec.: Fred Heise, 318 State St. Rec. and Cor. Sec.; Jaunes Day, Chairs

further time.

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council for action.

the farmer organization, read, urging labor to hold massmeetings and to petition congressmen in regard to the hostile attitude of congress toward labor. Also to vote for la-bor's friends and oppose labor's enemies. Also to send douations to

The executive board reported no

the board were turned over to the

Communication from A.F.ofL. in

regard to the new rule requiring one officer of the council to be under

bond. As the council has its treas-

urer already bonded the matter was

Matters coming before

assist the Federation in its political work. On motion the letter was laid on table.

Placed on file. Communication from S.-D. P. picnic committee in regard to the party picnic at Pabst Park, July 12.

presented a scale of wages to be paid to their craft by the new tele-

Communication from A. F. of L. asking for addresses of the clergymen of Milwaukee. Secretary on motion instructed to furnish the list. Communication read from the Retail Clerks urging affiliated

who purchase goods on Sundays Carried. Substitute read as fol-

e is Springtime is upon us - new vigor, new life is seen in the pulse throbs of tail Clerks' Unions organized in the city of Milwaukee which have been in existence about nine (9) months, don't need any playthings for the and

> ous agitation they have succeeded in which display the union store card

> WHEREAS, One of the cardmal principles of the trade union is mutual co-operation and assistance, thereby laying the foundation for a higher economical and social existence of the workers; therefore, be it **RESOLVED**, By the Federated Trades Council, that the members of its affiliated unions, their friends

> and sympathizers are requested to give their moral support to the union retail clerks, and whenever making any purchases in any store to demand of the clerk that waits on

of union men to patronize only such stores as employ union clerks and de play the union show card of the

half of her school for children of defective vision, because of alleged derogatory and arbitrary work toward her by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. Miss Fellows believed that the Merchants and

port for the purpose of publicity Amended to make committee con-

Neumann, Coleman, Schad, appointed.



New delegates seated from Boil-ermakers No. 107, Core Makers No. 446, Steamfitters No. 18, Glass Bot-Moved to spread on minutes. Lost. Moved to receive and file and delethe Blowers No. 15. The Electrical Workers No. 83 gates report back. Carried. Communication from W. S. F. of

phone company. Filed. The Label Section reported the Section Carried. appointment of Bros. Neumann, Victoris and Wood as a committee on agitation and organization. Report approved. Bro. Weber reported for the La-

unions to place fines on members

WHEREAS, There are two Re-

WHEREAS, Through continu

unionizing a number of stores of the Retail Clerks, and

privilege in an alley in the Seven-teenth Ward was opposed by Ald. Arnold (S.D.). The special

Moved to adopt and that dele-gates report back. Carried.

regard to an appeal to the council by Alice Burnham Fellows in be-

Manufacturers' Association

sist of three.

Bro. Neumann brought up the subject of the Equity meetings in the country and moved that Bro. Berst be sent to the meeting at

out of his own pocket, and not print it at the expense of the city. city is not in the advertising business, and the attacks made before election were Rose, but against the private citizen Rose by other private citizens." Ald. Melms (S.-D.): "Over one-

Referred to Building Trades half of the message consists of promises that can't be carried out anyway; then why should we print it at the expense of the citizens?" However, the motion was car ried, the Socialists voting "No." An ordinance to buy an automo bile for \$2,500 for the chief of the

Moved to lav resolution on table.

Whether the season be that of glad Spring. "the good old Summertime"

hem to show his union book, and be it further RESOLVED, That it is the duty

Retail Clerks' Association.

Bro. F. E. Neumann reported in

had been unduly influenced by an agent of the association. Moved that the council appoint a com-mittee of two, to be supplied with funds, to investigate and re-

union teamsters. Certainly, as this is the only way that union men can employ union men to make deliv-eries of this kind that we know of,





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The Finnish comrades have ar-1A, M. All members are urgently ranged for a picnic on Sunday, requested to be present, as very lune 1, 1908, on the shore of Lake portant matters will come before F. Weiley Michigan, end of the Delaware this committee. Avenue car line. All the members | The Seventeenth Ward Branch E. N. W.

triends are cordially invited to at ber of tickets have been placed on tend because all moneys realized on sale for their picnic to be held at this accasion will be forwarded to Huelsbeck's Grove, foot of Howell the campaign committee.

the Sixth, Thirteenth and Twenty- will be indulged in. first Wards, are making a strong effort to secure the largest gatherthat any number of ward branches have ever been able to secure for their annual basket picnic, to be held Sunday, Aug. 2, at John's Grove, Green Bay Road. Take the Milwaukee Northern Street Rail-

way line to Highway No. 1, and ticon view machines. Arrange then walk three blocks east.

wise. The branch it now in a splendid condition to carry on the work of the fall campaign.

The Twentieth Ward Branch has arranged for its annual picnic at canvas. These pictures were John's Grove on the Green Bay shown during the national conven-Road, Sunday, Aug. 2. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

day morning, May 23, at 9 o'clock



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lames Renner of the party and sympathizers and reports that already a large num- George Steiter Avenue, During the afternoon Next! The Big State The Sixth District, comprising games for the children and adults

> The Twelith Ward Branch will picnic at the same grove on Sunday, Aug 23.

Comrade Segar, one of our ac tive workers among the Finnish comrades and Finnish population of this city, has recently got possession of one of Wilshire's large stereop-

make this the largest picnic ever

Branch Meetings Next Week.

Bohemian Section, Twelfth and

Vine Streets. MONDAY, 8 P. M.

field aves.

held by that organization.

Max Wrege, Jacob Hahn, W. P. Barrigan, Charles Weiley, Richard ments are now being made with the The May ball given by Town Milwanker Branch last Saturday evening at Salzmann's Hall, was a grand success, financially and other-Beyer, Max Binner, Mrs. J. L. Reisse, George Knapp, Ed. Gumz, Al. Wiesse, Arthur Urbanek, H. This committee elected Charles

Milwaukce:

night, May 23, at 8 o'clock at the Weiley, chairman; H. W. Bistorius, corner of Grove and Walker secretary: W. P. Barrigan, treas-urer. The chairmanship of the Streets, providing we can secure a urer. space large enough to pin up a sub-committees went to the follow-These pictures were ing comrades:

im- Fred. Stolltenberg

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Picnic.

nnual event, the state Social-Dem-

cratic picnic are in the hands of

the following comrades appointed

by the County Central Committee

Order committee, Arthur Urtion at Chicago last week, and banek; printing and press, H. W. the meetings proved very success- Bistorius; prizes, Arthur Urbanek The vigilence committee will hold a meeting at the headquarters Sun-Melms will lecture on the views speakers, E. T. Melms; luncheon which will be displayed on the cancommittee, Mrs. J. L. Reisse. These vas and we expect that a large numcommittees are now busy and ber of people can be interested in this work during the summer Applic

Application will be made to the Western Passenger Association for The Eleventh Ward Branch is reduced railroad rates from all

making arrangements for a large points in Wisconsin. basket picnic to be held Sunday. Tickets will soon be mailed to all July 26, at Heim's Grove, corner of the readers of the HE ALD, Vanguard, Vorwaerts and Wahrheit. Branches and unions will also re-Thirty-sixth and Lincoln Avenues. The South Side Social-Demo-Branches and unions will also re-cratic Young People's Branch has ceive tickets in proportion to their

arranged for a picnic at Heim's membership. Grove, corner Thirtieth and Lin-This committee will leave no coln Avenues, Sunday, June 7, and stone unturned to make this a brilhereby cordially invites everyone to liant success. In this work it repe present. Games of various kinds quests the co-operation of every have been arranged for during the party member, every reader and afternoon as also is dancing. All every sympathizer throughout the who attend are assured a most enstate of Wisconsin. As soon as joyable time, so please do not for-get the place and the date. the tickets are received everybody can help the committee in promot-

The Fourteenth Ward Branch is ing the success so much desired. going to hold its eighth annual pic-Even before the tickets are mailed our comrades, readers and nic Sunday, June 14, and from resympathizers can become busy. Talk picnic to whoever you meet, ports which come from the Foureenth Ward to this office, it seems that a large gathering will be pres-ent. The Polish comrades have always been noted for their large picportant, because last year's event nics, especially among members of was the biggest on record, and we are anxious to beat it. their own nationality, and this year

they have taken special pains and have gone to no small expense to make this the largest picnic ever held by that organization. for the speaker of the day. Again we ask you to boost the picnic upon every occasion. Come, bring your family, your friends, your shopmates and all your relations.



to lay out plans for a new court house, or the repair of the old one. The resolution was passed and Supervisors Jeske, Bell, Rock, Jansen and Saxer appointed as the committee. At the same time

CARL D. THOMPSON, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis., state or-ganizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent. 1.00 1.00 .50 1.50 SHEBOYGAN FALLS. At the of getting their tickets in the field. .50 meeting of the focal last week the There is no time to spare, as it re-1.50 quires some time to arrange the de-

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bank which is being used to gather 1.50 funds for the district organizer was tails, and the nomination papers opened and found to contain \$3.50. The meeting of the local was en-BROWN'S DATES. Our Com-.50 he meeting of the local was enthusiastic and arrangements were \$1,373.45

made for a big entertainment and uled to speak as follows: Milwau-lecture on Thursday evening, June kee, Tuesday, June 2, Jefferson at which time one of the state Studio, 558 Jefferson Street. lecturers will be present, either ton, Wednesday, June 3. Ontario, Comrade Harvey Dec Brown, or Thursday, June 4. Wither Valley Comrade Carl D. Thompson. WAUSAW. Comrade Gralow Arrangements for this year's big

writes in for more application of Hustler the 5th, to be blanks. The contrades expect to tion or Hustler Sunday Junc-take in guite a number of more the sector of the sec take in quite a number of new members at their next meeting. There is something doing in Wausau toc. The local gave a dance Monday night, April 20, and cleared about \$10. This will help their propa-\$10. ganda fund.

SOCIALISM IN THE PUB-LIC LIBRARIES Hurrah for Debs and Hanford! LIC LIBRARIES. Comrade Sandburg and others have been visiting the public libraries in their It was the biggest and the best national convention that the Socialist party in America has ever district and furnishing us with lists had. The movement is growing wonderfully. of the books on Socialism . This is Now for our Wisconsin state condone in order that we may deter-

vention. It is to meet in Milwaukee in the Ereie Gemeinde Hall Saturmine just what books the libraries have on this subject and supply day night, June 13, at 8 p. m. and last over Sunday. Every local in the state should do its utmost to them with the books that they need. Comrades all over the state should do the same. Go to your libraries, have at least one representative at find out what they have and send us the list. We will then help them this convention.

It will be a great time. Who will to get the books they need. THOMPSON AT OCONOMObe our candidate for governor this fall? Come and help us decide this WOC. and many other important questions. NOMINATE YOUR CANDI DATES. Letters of instruction for the nomination of county, assent-

bly and congressional candidates have been mailed this week to all of the locals in the state. We want every local and every county or-

ganization to start at once the work be given for the benefit of the So-

county.

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The state organizer has been invited to address the Milwaukee District Association of the congregational churches in their annual meeting at Oconomowoc on Wednesday, May 27. He will the matter. They were simply told Therefore I cannot understand how speak to them on the Program of that they were expected to donate he can conscientiously use this \$5.00 or \$10.00 on the 1st of May, RHINELANDER. The com-rades have arranged for a dance to fuss, as it would be best if they be excused from donating for him. wish to hold their positions. No cial-Democratic party, at Gilligan's firemen donated willingly, and we Hall, May 21. The comrades ex- all thought it an outrage that we pect to raise something for their were called upon to raise \$3,800 to campaign fund. They plan to wage pay a bill for the chief, as he rean aggressive campaign in their ceives a salary three or four times as large as we do. Besides, he owns

property from which he draws con-Notes of Chicago Convention. of \$333.33 per month ought to be able and willing to pay his own siderable rent, and with his salary bills. So we made an appeal to

aken Friday morning in front of both the chief and Mayor Rose to the Art Institute, on Michigan Avenue, facing Adams Street. put a stop to such an outrageous deal, telling them how unwilling Avenue, facing Adams Street. While the group as it appears in the men were to donate and what a chance we all thought it was to take the money from the lowest salaried men on the department and give it absent when it was taken. The Art Institute is a good two miles from to the highest paid man. Our appeal was of no avail. The collection Brand's Hall, where the convention was held, and this increased the chances of an incomplete picture. The fact is that the Chicago com-will show the proceeded and we have not received we understand that Chief Clancy will shortly resign (as soon as we paid his bills) and that Assistant Chief Gunning, who was head colangements did not show great lector, expects to become chief. The welcoming meeting at the Some of the captains donated as Garrick Theater Sunday morning much as \$100, with the understandwas badly planned, the number of ing that they would be next in line for promotion. But if our district fair lasted until noon, whereas the convention was to assemble at 10 attorney would investigate perhaps he could ferret out a few more clock. Then the speakers chosen deals like this between Chief Clancy



BRIDGE TENDER more of the Board of City Service Commissioners, City Hall, May 16, 1948.

The Clancy Hold-Up not asked to donate for some cause from which we receive no benefit whatever, though we never refuse To the Editor: I am a fireman for the sake of charity. Everything on the Milwaukee Fire Department possible has been done to hush up and wish to correct a mistake which the papers made in regard to this collection for Chief Clancy. The papers gave the people the impres-sion that the firemen were donating to show their regard for the chief. to show their regard for the chief. I wish to say right here that every Now this is entirely wrong, as the dollar Chief Clancy received from firemen had absolutely no voice in us was given with a curse for him. money for his own personal benefit, Now that he has the money intact, firemen donated willingly, and we he is anxious to rid the department of the "undesirable element." Yet he took the money from these same men whom he does not think ht for, service. A Fireman, M. F. D.

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Fulton, the heroine, for \$300. Dick

in. The Social-Democrats believe in specializing. They would not put a politician engineer in charge of such public work, but would seek an undoubtedly competent man. The relative day. The Cow Puncher," by Hal Reid, will be seen at the Bijou Theater opening with a matinee on season. A program lasting one

cowboy's life and customs, Mr.

Shakespeare's idyllic love classic, "As You Like It," produced on a most pretentious scale, will be the offering of the Sherman Brown Stock Company during the four nights immediately following Manda Adams' anonoment at the scheduled in the first performances scheduled in the first performances Maude Adams' engagement at the Davidson. Mary Hall will, of course, be the Rosalind, Edward Mackay the Orlando and Theodore Mackay the Orlando and Theodore author of "Honeyn Roberts the melancholy Jacques." "The Girl Question." "The Time the Place and the Girl," and other successful musical plays. The piece cient trees and lovers, courtiers and moralists live at ease, is replete The cast is hea is elaborately staged and costumed. d by John Bary with a freshness of spirit and an more, Sallie Fisher and Alio

Dovey, and includes Jean Salis-bury, Hazel-Cox, Fred Stanton Charles Prince, Dan Young and others equally well known. There is a chorus of forty. James Marlowe Allan Brooks

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Marshall, the author of the piece, also wrote "The Second in Com-mand," "A Roval Family," and "The Duke of Killicrankie," all of which will be presented by the Eng-lish Stock players in the course of the current season. Miss Janet Beecher will have the part in which Ethel Barymore had such great suc-

cess. Following "His Excellency, the Governor," the English Stock players will be seen in the grand re-vival of "Old- Heidelberg," the greatest of all college plays.

MAJESTIC. Mary Normal renowned as a caricaturist of types of American girls is the head attraction at the Majestic Theorem Majestic Theater next week, start ing Monday affersoon. Miss Ner-man's act is deduced by those who have seen it to be one of the most entertaining vandeville offerings now before the public. Staley's Transformation nother big attraction. Conroy L

Maire and company will present Mr. Conroy's laughing success, A King for a Ninghi' and Searl and Violet Allen of the searl of singers, also and comedia of singers, also and comedia will be seen in the sketch '

CRYSTAL At the Crystal next week a big

bill is offered, comprising the fol-lowing notable numbers: Mechan's



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Traveling Man." The drinty Toby Clande, one of the big hits of "Fantana," is down for a monologue number, and will sing "My Word." the song that convulsed Milwaukce. Wilson Brothers, German come-dians; Maxuz and Mazette, in "The dring the fard times was a good the big bill for the ensuing week. The Byrne Golson players, in an Unique comedians; singers and dancers, and their dancing is won-ther hits. CRYSTAL At the Empire Theater, Mitchell Street, the Morton-Jewell troupe of jugglers form the headliners for another big bill for the ensuing week. The Byrne Golson players, in an Unique comedians; Hughes and Mazie, singers and dancers, and their dancing is won-errul; Blanche Innes, the popular other hits. CRYSTAL At the Empire Theater, Mitchell Street, the Morton-Jewell troupe dancers, and their dancing is won-derful; Blanche Innes, the popular comedienne, and other big things are a part of the bill. And to top off on, there's the Empirescope.

The president of the company is E. F. Warner, who resides at Wau-watosa. The superintendent, also a stockholder, is George Ferry, who resides at 2615 Vliet Street.

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Otto Fischer, who played the Benedict Arnold toward organized labor in the recent campaign has been given his pay by the Rose ad-ministration. He has been given a The Tragedy of Industry

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his old record got into the light. He needed Fischer to again whitewash

Fischer fell. He gave out an alleged affidavit to the effect that time may remain until they have the present out-of-work contactors. Carney had not forsaken ins union seen the entire performance. Competent singers have been engaged lar day force and thus give work to unage to face his mates, Fischer more citizens. It appears, however, that the company came to the conclusion that it was an ill wind that could city hall waiting for the pay aci-not blow somebody good, and that dently promised him. by "Slippery during the hard times was a good the will always be a marked man in

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As to the eligibility of aldermen his dirtiness. And in the face of to serve in the charter convention all this plutocracy vaunts itself as all this plutocracy vaunts itself as the alone respectable element in the the council the mayor has raised an issue of very considerable interest.

He puts all the aldermanic members In war times deserters and Beneof the convention in a delemma dict Arnolds are put to death with-out mercy. Yet it is more merciful tion that the convention has no legal in the long run to meet a physical standing, or demonstrate that a death than to go through life a delegate to the convention is not a marked man, as is the case when a city officer.

labor representative betrays his brothers. No uncertain city hall ter take another think. The utter job can make up for the bad con- absurdity of the mayor's position is science and the disgrace that dogs shown by the fact that for years it such a man for the rest of his days. has been the practice for aldermen

to serve as members of the museum The mayor has dropped all pre-tense now, feeling that he has the common council dead to rights. A well-known Social-Democrat had in-portunity to help build up his personal machine. tended to take the examination for librarian to the aldermen, but see-

And how about the Metropolitan Inbrarian to the aldermen, but see-ing that Rose was trying to change the law so that he would have the right to appoint, subject to the civil service, the Social-Democrat in position one of Rose's aldermen-atquestion called the mayor up on the telephone to know if it was to be a square deal under the new ar-

rangement. "I was wondering whether there would be any use of my taking the civil service examin-honest practices. This particular

ation as matters have shaped them- case got into the papers. But there grand juries to quite an extent, but selves," he said. To which the are many cases of clerks and young such a charter would not help Dave mayor replied bluntly, "No, I do men in office speculating and they not think there would." In this are hushed up and settled in one reply Rose has given a good index to his attitude toward the civil in city life is the pace that kills. In service. Civil service under a Rose administration is simply a scandal. town toward red-lightism the num-

make a frightful list. Fast life is

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Says the Evening Wisconsin ber of young men wrecked on the gamble, or falsify the books. Ruin, threshold of their careers would disgrace and degradation come in some measure to almost all of them. "Being This fund of bad citizenship is a everywhere about them. "Being good is a lonesome job," is a motto of redlightism that is freely bandied pays for its Rose administrations. of redlightism that is freely bandied pays for its Rose administrations, about. The young man gets in the It is a fearful price.

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