

THE "STEAM ROLLER" AT WORK!

By Victor L. Berger.

HE national convention of the Republican party, held in Chi-cago this week, has been called a convention of "dummies" by

Lincoln Steffens, the famous newspaper correspondent. Dummies they were not—and they were neither deaf nor dumb—but they were evidently dominated by the "master mind" of Theodore Roosevelt.

Of course, this is nothing new. Former Republican conventions have been dominated by Marcus A. Hanna: still others by Roscoe Conkling or James G. Blaine. However, there was always a strong opposition to be reckoned with. This seems to have been entirely eliminated by the "steam roller" in the present Republican convention.

Everybody familiar with the situation knew weeks ago that Wilham Taft would be nominated. Pierpont Morgan, weeks ago, gave out an interview stating that Taft would be the next president. And Pierpont Morgan knew what he was talking about. And he also knew that this announcement would not hurt Taft. Otherwise he would not have made it.

And it did not hurt him.

Taft is the candidate of the high finance. The big financiers of this country are not willing to let the Republican party suffer for the sins of Theodore Roosevelt. Of course they considered the last term of Roosevelt an unlucky episode—a sort of accident as it was, he coming in through the death of McKinley. But our plutocrats have confidence in Taft. They do not blame him for going with Roosevelt, particularly since he could not help himself. And they know that Mr. William Taft is a safe and sound and conservative gentleman, weighing 250 pounds, and that he is not going to hurt them by sending congress redhot messages against "predatory wealth" as Teddy did. Taft is a millionaire himself. And he was the first federal judge to issue injunctions against labor.

So the nomination of Taft was a foregone conclusion. From the standpoint of an intelligent plutocrat he is much preferable to either Cannon, Knox or Hughes—because Taft, having the support of Roosevelt, besides being a very conservative man, has about him also "that glamor of radicalism."...

* To be sure, there was a desperate effort on Wednesday to stampede the convention for Theodore Roosevelt. Not that they like Teddy more than they like "Big Bill." On the contrary. How-ever the "Allies"—that is, all the "favorite sons"—like themselves best of all. And knowing that Roosevelt cannot possibly accept—the "favorite sons" hoped to profit by the stampede and be able to fish in troubled waters. But the "stampede" failed "to make good."

There was really no excitement about the presidential nomina-in Chicago. The various "favorite sons" had no show from the t. And the least show of all had a man by the name of Robert tion in Chicago. start. And the leas Marion LaFollette.

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He is the only candidate to whom the oig manchers would arr-sally object. His last performance as filibuster has practically killed him with the conservative element of his party. However, Bob is a very sly politician. And while neither the plutocrats nor their lawyers seem in any wise to understand the trend of the time, and are blindly running the Republican party, or at least is present aggregation into the breakers—inst where Cleveland ran its present aggregation, into the breakers—just where Cleveland ran the Democratic party—Bob can see the cloud on the horizon and under-stands its meaning. We shall have more to say about Bob presently.

The fight in Chicago was altogether on the platform. Of course, Teddy had a platform prepared, or had his followers prepare one for the convention.

Teddy's platform is anything but radical. The platform asks for very little. It is, above all things, a business man's platform and considers the so-called business interest of the country. But a big party like the Republican party is made up of different elements besides the "business men"—and the words "business man" here means only a capitalist, and is used merely by the old parties because it sounds

Besides the capitalists there are still in the Republican party great numbers of wage workers and farmers, and they have to be cajoled. The Republican party depends upon them to furnish the votes.

And that is where the great difficulty came in. The conservative es unions, with Samuel Gompers and Guy Fuller of the Brotherbood of Trainmen as their spokesmen, demanded a strong plank against the issuance of injunctions in cases of labor disputes. Now the Republican platform proposed the following on that point:

"We declare for such amendments of the statutes of procedure in the federal sourts with respect to the use of the writ of injunction, as will on the one hand, prevent the summary issue of such orders without proper consideration, and, on the other, will preserve undiminished the power of the courts to enforce their pro-press, to the end that justice may be done at all times and to all parties."

This was neither fish nor flesh. It practically meant that the in-junctions will be continued. And the laborites opposed the plank.

With all other parties combined against them the Social-Democrats of Nurtingen, Germany, have just carried a special election to fill a acancy in the legislature. **BENJAMIN HANFORD**

Washington, D. C., in a recent lec-ture said: "IN THE PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES OF EUROPE are no such things as class division and feelings in modern society! OUNTRIES SET THE MAIN ISSUE FOR EVERY POLITICAL PARTY, AND IT APPEARS TO BE (115 Fisk street, Chicago), owned ONLY A QUESTION OF by the Croatian Socialist organiza-TIME. WILL DO SO IN AMERICA."

vell manufactured. The people of Oregon have been

voting on a proposition to exempt from taxation all homesteads and surroundings, all farm mechinery and farm stock and equipment, all tools belonging to workmen-and all machinery and all buildings the single tax idea, it is to be ex-pected that the work-lords of Ore-gon have voted like "reformers" in the propositions put before them.

The big Pine Tree Lumber Co. of Little Falls, Minn., has just given substantial testimony to the emptiness of Republican pros-perity by laying off a lot of em-ployes. Each man turned adrift received a courteous letter in which the company said: "We regret ex-ceedingly to inform you that trade conditions are such that we will

to enable us to give steady work to

In France recently a soldier named Mezieres used bad language to his corporal—that is, made the mistake of thinking his thoughts out loud-and the merciful authorities promptly gave him ruling class justice: FIVE YEARS AT HARD

got an under dog's deserts. It was simply another case of

Professor Charles Bushnell of Jashington, D. C., in a recent lec-smug respectables insist that there are no such things as class divisions

For President

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For Vice-President.

The Croatian Socialists have decided that the Radnicka Straza, (115 Fisk street, Chicago), owned pear every week. Since the beginning

of the movement among the Croais about the limit: tian workingmen, about four or five Bourke Cockran declares that "the slightest examination of the Socialist program shows that it is built upon the same profound dis-the springing up of a strong ortrust of humanity that has always ganization among the Croatian-been the explanation and excuse of speaking people. In Chicago alone despotism." Socialist distrust of a branch exists at the present time humanity-really that is about as of eighty members, who have since impossible a contention as could be then established their own library,

Socialist party.

The new Socialist daily, the New York Daily Evening Call, has be-gun publication, and the first issues are creditable and fairly metropoliused for manufacturing purposes, As the exemption from taxation of all manufacturing plants is part of usually. The Chicago Daily Sacialist was a disappointment when it began, looking more like a coun-try weekly issued daily than a daily city newspaper. Its publishers greatly underestimated the task that

had been undertaken, and they re quired time to get down to the grim seriousness of the work. They finally brought its appearance round to the metropolitan standard and latterly the whole paper has im-proved so remarkably that it is now splendid in every way. The New York paper starts under more facircumstances and will vorable doubtless also improve.

Socialists certainly The dic And yet some of the men put in economic jeopardy would doubtless rather work two days a week than the days at all. things in the Belgian election. Seven new members of parliament

increase in the socialist vote gen-erally. Following are the names of five of the seven new members: Emile Royer of Tournai-Ath, Paul Jastur of Charleroi. Samuel Donnay of Liege, Joseph Wauters of Huy-Warennne, and J. Lampens of Charle

vote was 84,110, against 73,075 in 1904. According to the returns re-ceived on this side of the water the Belgian parliament now stands 86 Clericals, 41 Liberals, 37 Social-Democrats and one Christian Dem-

ocrat.

Monday was Flag Day. Such occasions, outside of their celebration by a large number of wellmeaning, genuine folk, are a fine opportunity for the enemies of the people. To hide behind patriotism, life while capitalism lasts, of ONLY A QUESTION OF by the Croatian Socialist organiza-TIME, AND NOT A VERY tion, which has hitherto appeared ism while engaged in limitless ras-DISTANT TIME, WHEN THEY twice a month, will hereafter apto carry aloft the banner of patriotcality, is a snap for the blood-sucking corporations, and they rarely

fail to take advantage of it. The old game of piracy was at least carried on honestly. The pirate

flag fluttered from the masthead. But the modern pirates have found a better flag for their purpose, and that is the flag of patriotism. They dazzle your eyes with it a branch exists at the present time of eighty members, who have since then established their own library, reading room, printing establish-ment, singing society, etc. Steps have been taken to affiliate with the Socialist narty railway systems of Milwaukee and

St. Louis, was shown not long ago when he tried to dodge his taxes in Milwaukee under the plea that he was a resident of New York City. New York was appealed to, and at once officially declared his claim to be false, and Milwaukee made the artful dodger pay up. There is low, vulgar "business"

ment of India, Pundit Dr. N Krishna of Bombay, is visiting in this country. The vast Indian famine, he says, has resulted from British exhaustion and taxation (a taxation of 65 per cent!) and the British manipulation of the cotton and cotton cloth industries. The hand-weaving that was widely dis-

tributed among the peasant homes has given way to a few factories where only a limited number can secure employment, and in addition to this large amounts of the raw cotton are shipped out of the country. This state of things has de-veloped since 1873 and from that year the terrible famine condition has dated. A strong and formid-able nationalist movement has arisen that seems to mean the ex-pulsion of England sooner or later and the Socialists are working with it and seeking to keep it from im-mature revolts. Something of the general feeling in India may be thes promptly gave him runng class justice: FIVE YEARS AT HARD LABOR! Five years is a long time to serve, we would imagine. But, being an under dog, the fellow got an under dog's deserts. It was simply another case of class justice, in the face of which,

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS. By Frederic Heath. Well, what do you think of the is! If the white-hot flame of his lection news from Belgium? How soul were not divine it would con-

The number of fatal accidents to British seamen during one of the recent months is officially reported as 133. Always the worker that must take the hazardous path in course!

The Christian Socialist Fellowcialist and labor movement of ship, composed of Christians of all America." denominations, has just elected Bishop Franklin S. Spaulding of denominations, Utah, an Episcopalian, president for close on the blessing of capitalism the world over. Whoever gets the the coming year. The fellowship has two thousand preachers and layblessing of capitalism in recently "civilized" Japan, there is no ques-

men on its membership rolls. One of the queerest of strikes tion but that it is the working peo-and also one of the significant ones ple who are getting the curse part. in the leading Austrian universities English column in a recent issue of and high schools, where 20,000 one of our Socialist exchanges from students revolted in favor of Dr. Japan, the *Heiminshimbun* of ecclesiastic law, who was disciplined by the vatican for criticising the doctrines of the church

Send in your orders now for the special propaganda number of the Vanguard. The July issue will contain: "Dear Bill: A Letter," which will be just the thing to her." which will be just the thing to hand to your shopmate or neighbor who A member of the Socialist move A member of the Socialist move

Says the Rev. John D. Long, of the Parkside Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn: "What an amazingly brave, loyal, intense personality he was allowed."

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But we must find fault with the Republican platform when that platform says:

platform says: "The present tendencies of the two parties are even more marked by inhes-ent differences. The trend of Democracy is toward socialism, while the Republi-can party stands for a wise and regulated individualism. Socialism would give to each an equal right to take: Republicanism would give to cach an equal right to earn. Socialism would offer equality of possession, which would soon leave no one anything to possess. Republicanism would give equality of opportunity, which would assure to each his share of the constantly increasing store of pos-sessions. In line with this tendency, the Democratic party of today believes in government ownership, while the Republican party believes in government regula-tion. Ultimately Democracy would have the nation own the people, while Re-publicanism would have the people ow the nation."

Clear as mud is the last sentence: "Ultimately, democracy would have the nation own the people, while Republicanism would have the people own the nation." It ought to be preserved in the Smithsonian Institution as a sample of deep capitalistic political wis-

dom. It sounds profound, and conveys no meaning at all. However, the idea that Republicanism would "give each an equal right to earn" will be news to the millions who are out of work.

right to earn" will be news to the millions who are out of work. And the other phrase that "Republicatism gives equality of op-portunity" ought to bring jo to the poor tramps who will now try to compete with Rockefeller, Carnegie, Schwab or Pierpont Morgan. However, personally I am glad to note that the Republican party wants to "assure to each his share of the constantly increasing store of possessions." According to Senator Julius Caesar Burrows, whom we quoted above, the total wealth of this country is \$110,000,-000,000. This would be about \$1,400 per capita. Now, the Socialists are not in favor of dividing up, not at all. But it appears that the Republicans are. They will "assure each his share of the constantly increasing store of possessions," together with "the equality of op-portunity." And that means an equal share. According to the United States census this would give every family of five about \$7,000. And I hereby take the opportunity of pressing my claim. I hereby take the opportunity of pressing my claim.

It is safe to say that I am not going to get it. And the fact that Socialism was mentioned at all-for the first time in the history of any of the big parties—is the only really interesting thing in the plat-

The rest is made up of glittering generalities and fervent praise of Teddy Roosevelt, for whom, by the way, the great majority of the delegates have no use whatever.

Wisconsin Holds State Convention Large and Enthusiastic Attendance. Harvey D. Brown Chosen for Governor! A Ringing Platform!

The most enthusiastic and satis-factory convention ever held by Wisconsin Social-Democrats was that which marked the opening of the fall campaign, and which was held in Milwaukee last Saturday and Sunday. A strong platform was adopted, and a state ticket se-tected subject to referendum head to me eminently adapted to find a way out of these difficulties and to incluarly dimensit because there is nothing that we can copy—there is nothing in this country at least that we can pattern after. "We are therefore compelled to lected, subject to referendum, head-ed by Harvey Dee Brown of Raunite the producers in the factory ine, as candidate for governor. There were helpful discussions of and the producers on the farm into one great and compact Socialist army, if Socialism is rightly inter-preted, construed and applied. hew our own path. "Of course, to some extent we can "However, this is only one part of our task, since we have by no means even united all of our city pattern our work-particularly the work to be done in cities--after the ory way. The convention was called to or model shown by our comrades in Germany, France, Belgium, Great Britain and the Scandinavian counwage workers in our party. And it seems to me that this period of gender Saturday evening by Victor L. Germ Berger in his capacity of state Brita chairman, who spoke in substance tries. eral depression-this stagnation in manufacturing-this general lack "But our country is above all an as follows: of employment of the proletariat in agricultural country. One-half of the entire population is still rural. About half of the population is still "Comrades, in my capacity as the official state chairman of the Socialthe cities-ought to bring home to the last city worker the necessity of Democratic party of Wisconsin, it changing our industrial system, which at any time may bring untold a farming population. In the last ten years over half a million new farms have been started in the United States. The state of Texas alone has more land to open up than suffering to millions of working-men in the shops, the mines, the offices and in the means of transor me to tell you that the work of the Social-Democratic state conven-tion of Wisconsin is of great im-portance—probably of greater im-portance than that of any other So-cialist convention of the United States, excepting the national con-vention. "We have the satisfaction of fighting in the front ranks for So-cialism in the United States—not only by reason of the vote we are getting for our party and for our principles, but also because to no umall degree we have to act as path inders and pioneers in the Socialist movement as far as the application of Socialistic ideas to our commonportation. Up to Wisconsin Socialists. "The eyes of the workingmen of America-the Socialists and the trades union men-have for years been fixed upon the movement in Wisconsin. They have watched our struggles and our progress in both the political and economic fields. Our platform and our methods are beginning to get a foothold in every state of the union. It is for us, comrades, to go right ahead on the same lines as heretofore and to re-double our energies, in order to prove to the workingmen outside of Wisconsin that the Wisconsin

have to reduce our shipping, load-ing and planing mill crews, so as

Junctions will be continued. And the laborates obtobed the plank. On the other hand, Cannon, Crane and some of the conservative gentlemen played a sly game. They pretended to oppose this plank as granting too much. And some even went so far as to ask for the in-sertion of a plank expressing confidence in the judiciary. In other words, they demanded that the capitalists, who own the judiciary, should again express confidence in their own tool. At the time of this writing, the merry war is still going on.

However, one thing is safe to say. If the capitalist politicians believe that the workingmen who are in the habit of voting the Repub-lican ticket will still vote it in spite of Samuel Gompers—who is put down as a Democrat anyway—then all the workingmen will set in the platform will be a few "glittering generalities." But if the Republican leaders think that there is any danger of the workingmen dropping the Republican ticket, then the politicians assembled in Chicago will adopt almost any old plank or any new plank that Gompers and Duncan aud Fuller may ask—because three months after election all these planks will be forgotten anyway. Noth-ing will be done. The Speaker of the House or some other great per-sonage will see to it that nothing is done.

As for the spirit of this convention, if we may speak of the spirit of delegates who have been called "dummics," I will only quote the following gem from the speech of Senator Julius Caesar Burrows, who acted as temporary chairman:

Burrows, who acted as temporary chairman: "Under the guidance of Republican principles the American people have be-come the richest nation in the world. "Our wealth today exceeds that of England and all her colonies, and that of France and Germany combined. When the Republican party was born the total wealth of the country was \$16.000,000 000. It has leaped to \$110,000,000,000 in a generation, while Great Britian has gathered but \$60,000,000,000 in five hundred

"The United States now owns one-fourth of the world s wealth and makes -third of all manufactured products."

Sounds big, does it not?

Only our friend Julius Caesar has forgotten to tell that about 70½ per cent of this mheard-of wealth is owned by less than one per rent of the people—by exactly 0.9 per cent. And, furthermore, that the lion's share of the rest, about 25.3 per cent of the wealth, is owned by the middle class. And that we, the masses, that is 70 per cent of the population, own about 4 per cent of this tremendous wealth. And the masses of the people are creating it all. However, Julius Caesar represents that 0.9 per cent of the popu-lation which owns 70½ per cent of the wealth. And we do not quar-rel with him at all. We only hope that every wage worker in the country will under-stand this. (Continued to last column.)

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state work, a banquet, and enough attention to the social side to round out the occasion in a most satisfac-

devolves upon me to call this con-vention to order. It is unnecessary the Social-Democratic state conven-tion of Wisconsin is of great im-

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of Socialistic ideas to our common-wealth is concerned. "And pioneer work always is very hard work. It requires a great deal of self-sacrifice, patience that we can solve it in this conven-

However, it is only a matter of justice to say that the Wisconsin delegation, dominated by Robert M. LaFollette, offered a somewhat better platform. They asked for popular election of United States senators, for a real revision of the tariff, and for a strict regulation of the railroads.

These things cannot be done, of course. At least by the Repub-

lican party as it is at present constituted. But Bob LaFollette is wise. He knows very well that four years hence even these demands will be considered conservative. Robert Marion LaFollette will then be the man of the hour, and the capitalist class will then look to him as their savior. Besides, since Uncle Ike and his barrel have gone back on Bob, he

looking out for a new barrel. He has made Col. William Brumder the chairman of his delegation, and another millionaire, Bill Kieckhefer, a member of the committee on permanent organization. He thereby also shows that he is not at all opposed to the big capi-talists when they belong to the "friendlies."

tansts when they beiong to the "frictules. Yet he is making a miscalculation in one respect. He does not know these German millionaires well enough. While both of these gentlemen have hig barrels, they have *tight barrels*. And I am afraid that nothing will coze out for the cause of LaFollette and "reform."

However, enough of this. Taft, without question, will be the next president of the United States. The Democrats will nominate William Jennings Bryan. But wheat and farm produce bring too high prices to elect Bryan. Some of those workingmen who are so stupid and blind that they still vote for their master may continue to do so this year, and they will prefer Taft to Bryan. But the number of those who are beginning to see conditions as they are is groteing every day.

The Socialists had 442,000 votes in 1004. Since then the Socialist movement has grown continuously and I shall be very much surprised if Debs and Hanford do not get a million and a half votes next November

And from that moment on the Socialist party (Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin) will have reached the point where it will be a great factor in our political life.

Breat factor in our pointen me. Even Gompers and Duncan will not, after this election, have to go and beg at the Republican and Democratic conventions for anti-injune-tion planks. The old party politicians will fall all over themselves to insert these planks — and a good many other labor planks besides— as soon as the Socialists poll over a will fall all over themselves to Title L. Bergine

million votes.



Economic Determinism and the Priestly Class.

Just at this point, while referring to the wrong and hurtful ideas than many people hold regarding some of Christ's teachings, let me say that much of this has grown out of false interpretations put upon Christ's words by that class in society known as the priestly class They have always been a parasitic class, and this position has caused them to incline always toward that class from which they supposed their living came. That Christ never intended such a class to interpret or spread his gospel is evidenced by the fact that he selected working-men, those of the same class as himself, to be his disciples, and, in-deed, they are the only class who can interpret it aright. This accounts for the new and changed views concerning Christ's words, pecially when we take into consideration that workingmen are better trained to think today than ever before, that the large majority of them can read and write, and hence are not so dependent upon the priest for intellectual food as they were in former times.

The Poor and the Kingdom of Heaven.

But these old ideas that have been taught in the past are difficult to remove, and many still cling to them and use them as stock argu-ments to oppose all effort for human uplifting and betterment. For instance, if you try to show such a person that in this age of invention and machinery it is possible for everyone to have all of the comforts of life, as Christ promised them when he said, "Seek ve first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added into veu," he will at once turn upon you as though he really did not want such a happy state to exist, and he will tell you that such a thing is impossible because Christ said. "Ye have the poor always with you." This has been quoted to me so often by preachers, sisters of charity, shim workers and good people generally, to whom I was trying to show the benefits of co-operative industry, that I at last concluded that as the Bible is interpreted today by the priest class it has become a book of damnation of the people rather than the way of their salvation; that Christ, instead of bringing them glad tidings of good news, has brought them a curse; and that if what these say is true, if Christ came and doomed the great majority to poverty and disease and suffering when there is an abundance on every hand, held by the rich, for satisfying their own greed, then Christ's coming was a curse and not a blessing

Fortunately, Christ did not mean what these people say he did. In the plan of Christ the strong, able-bodied, willing worker was never intended to be poor, or in need, or out of employment. He was speaking to Judas, and such men as Judas-thieves, covetous mur-derers. To such men and such a society he said: "Ye have the poor always with you," and it is a significant thing for us to consider that since poverty is on the increase in our time we can picture to ourselves what Christ would think of us if he were on earth today.

There is a class of poor, those accidentily hurt in the line of duty, and unfortunates from causes over which man has no control, whom we will always have with us, but in the Kingdom of Heaven they will be cared for as well as anyone else, as Christ shows in his parable of the laborers in the vineyard.

But there is another way to look at these words of Christ about the poor, which some of our good people do not take into consideration. Christ rebuked Judas and those of his kind by telling him that he and such men as himself would have the poor always with them, of course, to curse them, but mark you, it is nowhere stated that Christ ever said to the poor ye will always be here. Though he did say, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his rightcousness and all these things (food, raiment, shelter, education, etc.) shall be added unto you."

"It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom of God."

So if the lowly are to possess the Kingdom of Heaven, and inherit the earth, and are to have all things needful for their comfort and happiness, and besides, no rich man can enter to exploit, or rob, or oppress, it does not look as though there would be much chance for poverty. We are told that one millionaire makes a thousand tramps,



so, as there will be no millionaires in the Kingdom of Heaven, neither will there be any tramps.

But, after all, this question of poverty is not decided by what any one says or does not say about it. It is a question for the poor themselves to decide. They alone can abolish it. As long as they are too ignorant, or superstitious, or selfish, to do this it will remain and curse them; when they are wise enough, prosperity and abundance will bless them and their children. Christ's gospel shows men how to live the perfect life, and permits them to do so if they will. Material development and industrial progress compels a readjustment of human affairs, and with each readjustment moregand more of his teaching finds expression, not because this teaching is in the Bible or because Christ said so, but because it is law, and nea, sooner or later, learn that it is better for them to obey the natural laws under which they must live and upon which their being and happiness depend.

Believe and Be Saved, Believe Not and Be Damned.

It is the mind that enslaves, and the reason that humanity as a whole has not advanced more rapidly to the full realization of the joys of the Kingdom of Heaven is due largely to the limitations of man's mind. I want to report here a conversation I had with a most respect ed citizen, who was also a leading member of the church, educated and intelligent, as those terms are understood today. He was also exceedingly popular among his fellow men, as is evidenced by the fact that at the last election he was elevated to one of the most responsible and important offices in the county in which he lived. I report it, not simply because of this particular conversation, but because it reveals an opinion prevalent among the best of people, and because until such opinions are forced out of their minds their enslavement, both physical and mental, will continue.

This gentleman was much disturbed because of the increase of crime on every hand, the dishonesty and thieving propensities of our high officials, the tendency to adulterate all our food products, and thus poison the very fountains of our physical existence for profit. I tried to explain to him that these things were the result of a condition confronting us, namely; the struggle for an existence, rather than evidence of man's increasing depravity; that the machine had taken place of hand labor, and that all the necessities of life were held by the owners of the machine, by which condition money is made to stand between men and life; that men must have money or give up the ghost, holdings or lose and that even the rich must continue to increase their what they have; that useful productive work was not only looked upon as dishonorable, but was unprofitable, and as a result the increasing parasitic class was compelled to resort to very low measures in order to obtain money; and finally, that the only way to correct all the evils that he so much regretted was for society to see to it that every man was employed at some useful productive work, and that everyone so employed receive the full product of his work; that by such a plan alone could the Golden Rule be lived and men become brothers in the true meaning of that term.

Imagine now for a mament my utter astonishment when he turned upon me fiercely, and said, "That will never be; when such a

"Well," said I, "do you not want it?" "Are you afraid of it?" To which he replied, "Oh, when that time comes the earth will be destroyed."

Now think of professing Christians who entertain such ideas of God. It implies that God takes delight in unutterable misery of his creatures; for the moment that they advance to such a state in which life becomes a joy and a blessing that moment God will destroy them and the place he has provided for them.

Incentive and the Kingdom of Heaven

Why, these good people of our churches neither believe in the goodness nor wisdom of God, or of men. It has only been a short time since I was speaking to a presiding elder and trying to show him how much greater would have been our progress spiritually, morally and intellectually, and also in material blessings, if all seould have always felt secure in the necessities of life as Christ intended they should when he said "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God," instead of so often being placed at the mercy of a class made greedyn and grasping by competitive system. our

our competitive system. He strongly opposed my position, saving that men have to have an incentive to do great things. I admitted that an incentive might be necessary, and then asked what kind of incentive and what great the necessary is mind. He replied: "Oh, the accumulation of riches." I things he had in mind. He replied: "Oh, the accumulation of riches things he had in mind. He replied: "Oh, the accumulation of riches." I must confess that when I heard this, coming from the source it did, it staggered me. I was asked to believe that the only thing that moves men to action is Gold, and yet I read in Lake 16: 13: "Ye cannot serve both God and Gold." When I further questioned this good man whether the time would never come when the uplifting of humanity, the joy of seeing all happy and comfortable, the love of jus-tice, the passion for knowledge, the satisfaction which talent and genius find in expression to make a such like incentives would take place find in expressing themselves, and such like incentives would take place of the love of gold, he replied: "Possibly in the next thousand years." Which, reply rekindled my ardor to labor on for the Kingdom of Heaven. However, I have more faith in the increasing wisdom of men and the compelling force of events, and I see that it is our competitive, capi-talistic system that gives gold such a place in the affections of men, be cause man's physical necessities are dependent upon gold and not upon his willingness or ability to do useful work. Make men free eco-nomically, and all such high and noble incentives as those mentioned above will energize the human family to accomplishments that today are not even thought of.

This same preacher, in a sermon some weeks later, proclaimed in a very carnest manner: "There is no stimulus that causes me to put forth more effort to do my best than the Well done, good and faithful servant' of my Master," yet in conversation on a week day he thinks that money is the only incentive that will move men to action. We We that money is the only incentive that will move men to action. We might charge this man either with inconsistency or with self-righteous-ness, in that he alone is moved to do his best by the "well done," while all others must have sordid gold; but we will make no such charge. The fact is that men do not always mean what they say, but seeing a certain condition prevailing, and not knowing how to over-come it, they make an effort to justify things as they are, especially if the majority are in accord with them if the majority are in accord with them.



THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOR 1908. 4. The extension of the public do-main to include mines, quarries, oil wells, forests and water power. That occupancy and use of land be the sole title to possessing.

The Socialist party, in national con- in the interests of these classes as against the toilers.

The Socialist party, in national con-vention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers has been made the op-our national prosperity has been fol-lowed by one of general misery. Fac-tories, mills and mines are closed Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and con-trong of the sender of machinery, of all the necessities of life. The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the op-portunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last of the country have within the last year tendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle.

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struggle. The attempt to destroy the West-ern Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, re-vealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the federal constitution in a man-ner seldom equaled even in a coun-try so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States. In their efforts to take the lives of As measures calculated to strength As measures calculated to strength-en the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppres-sion, we advocate and pledge our-selves and our elected officers to the following program:

The congress of the United States has has shown its contempt for the in-terests of labor as plainly and un-mistakably as have the other branches of government. The laws for

of government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor. The working class of the United

against labor. The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the pres-ent rulung class or from the dominant partics. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit, in com-petition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, in-dustrial depressions are bound to oc-cur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measure proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of ut-ter anarchy in production. Individual competition leads in-evitably to combinations and trusts. No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legis-lation, will arrest the matural course of modern industrial development. While our courts, legislaturess and executive offices remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their hands of the ruling classes and their

that this was so hard to put through velt will go down through history as a great democratic leader rather was that congress represented the as a great democratic leade railroads, which have controlled the than as a great president. states from which the congressmen and senators came. The ring at Washington, like the ring at Al-bany, was only a part of the big dress and papers a keen sense of what "a disgrace to our civilizabusiness ring. Now the evil thing politically was, and is, that congress represents this 'bad business' and he has suggestions for reforms-"Well, but what can you do with our other abuses. He sees

against that?" he asked. "Make congress represent the ommon good.

"But how?" he exlaimed, and he

imost swore. "How? How He reflected, after one of the "in erviews," that the best thing he had done, not only as president, but is a public man the one thing worth while, was to have led the American people to think for themselves about our common problems. He thinks he has helped to make them look again to their government with the old faith they were losing, that it can be made to deal our

justice. greatest of those blind, loyal political leaders whom a blind but encouraged democracy has raised up here and there to lead our first random reconnoitering charges against the organization of abuses that has taken the place of representative gov ernment in the United States. Mr. Roosevelt did not see this foe, nor Roosevelt did not see this foe, nor his army; he saw only the out-works. And as for his plan of cam-paign, he had none. "My policies," he says, not "my policy." But he took the out-works, which he had attacked, and he located the enemy. That is his great service. His rec-ord of victories is long and splea-did hut incomplete did, but incomplete. He leaves the enemy in posses-sion of the field. He asserted the sovereignty of the people of the United States over all the people of United States. He made the did, but incomplete. government govern even business. He taught the great generals of finance to think twice before they acted, he aroused the conscience, and the hope, and the fears of a nation in all the citizens of that nation. But this he did by agitation, by his per-sonal spirit, not by his deeds. He "jammed" acts in the common in-terest through a congress repre-centative of special interests, but he leaves a congress representative of -well, not of ah the people. And the people see that now. And, as he says, he who saw not, he led them to see it. Theodore Roosen Sanda d' S SITTLE.

5. The scientific reforesting of timber lands and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently re-tained as a part of the public domain.

(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 un-inspected factories.

PROGRAM.

General Demande

(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place.compul-sory insurance against unemployment. illness, accidents, invalidism, old age class. The various "reform" movements The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of widespreal popular dis-content. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civil-izaton and of the economic and poli-tical needs of our time. They are and death. 8. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin. tical needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous mid-dle class reform movements of the past have perished.

9. A graduated income tax. 10. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge purselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

H. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall.

12. The abolition of the senate, 13. The aboliton of the senate. 13. The aboliton of the power usurped by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the con-stitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by an act of con-gress or by referendum of the whole people.

General Demands.
The immédiate government replie for the memployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of entities, and by extending all other president.
and by extending all other persons employed on such works shall be employed directly by the government the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without in terest for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such the workers caused by the misrule of the workers tables.
The collective ownership of railThe collective ownership of rail-19. The free administration of just

of the capitalist class. 2. The collective ownership of rail-roads, telegraphis, telephones, steam ship lines and all other means of social transportation and communica-tion, of all land. 3. The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national scale and in which competi-tion has virtually ceased to exist. 9. The free administration of jus-tice. Such measures of r-lief as we may be able to force from, capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to size the whole powers of go, crn-ment, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in-dustry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

Tories, that there are social evils and that social reforms must go hand in hand with political reforms. We all saw Roosevelt coming to that in his proposition to tax "ex-We all saw Roosevelt coming to that in his proposition to tax "ex-cessive riches," and, if the president had gone on, I belive he would have found that it was better to pre-vent than to punish bloated accumu-lations. He said as much one day. You will find in Mr. Taft's adtion" our criminal courts are; and But, then, the president was be-ginning to "locate" the enemy. Mr. Taft is not. Mr. Roosevelt uncovthem all separately. He sees no organization of those evils. He does not see that congress represents this organization of evils, and that that is why the senate's check on the ered the enemy before the eyes of the people. Mr. Taft will not do that. He may find the foe himself. He has intellectual integrity ; he has president's appointments strength-ens Hariman's hold on California. force and fearlessness, truth justice. And a square-dealer built on his lines is taught by the op-He is not clear about our political position to see something of the re-lations of evils and their causes. So corruption, nor its causes; and he does not believe that outside of "human nature" there are a few rethat by the end of his term Presimovable economic causes of both political and business evils. "God knows," he said when Cooper Union asked him what to do about dent Taft would probably he the system squarely and fighting it. But the people wouldn't. And there's the difference between Taft and Roosevelt.—*Everybódy's*.

the unemployed. In England, the British prime minister sees and says that they have learned over there, even the set by not reading it. This affec. Club, 81.

NOW IS THE TIME-NOW,

6. The absolute freedom of press,

7. The improvement of the in-instrial conditions of the workers:

(a) By shortening the workday in keeping 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 effective respection of workshops and factories.

Political Demands.

Industrial Demands.

speech and assemblage

ROOSEVELT. "All my life," he said, "I have been striking at evils; here, there, wherever they have shown a head to hit, there I have struck, and with all my might.

That's the fighter, and, of course, That's the fighter, and, of course, Col. Roosevelt is the fighting type. When he was a police commissioner I asked him what his ambition was, and, quick as a flash, he answered : "To lead a cavalry regiment in a charge." And this wasn't mere youth. The other day, when he was talking about his retirement froat the greater of the transformer of the transf

talking about his retirement from the presidency, I shot in that same old question: What would he like above all things to do? And, sharp

fighter, but a fighter who was in-stinctively fair, . . .

and I know what I'd like to do next. But after that I don't know. Not only are his opinions like those of the American people, but his very state of mind is like theirs. And that is the state of mind we must get over. Which

his attitude.

lisattitude. Isn't is typical of us, as a peo-ple? Look over the country. What old question: What would he like above all things to do? And, sharp as shooting, came back the same old answer: To raise a division of three brigades of cavalry—if there should be war." His critics call this brutality and blood-thirstiness. It's nothing but the elemental man in the full glory of health, strength and courage, morally applied. And we needed him when he came. We needed him when he came. We needed a big-game hunter in our business men need one. They were trampling like elebhants, all over us, through ideals, and some one had to here here. It was fortunate for us, and for them it was luck, that the heat hunter was not only an instinctive fighter, but a fighter who was in-stinctively fair.

fighter, but a fighter who was in-stinctively fair.... But, like the people, the presi-dent has, and has had, no consis-tent policy. He knows it. He says so himself.

"I know what I want to do now; So with your rate bill. The reason



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incoln Dared to Criticise the Supreme Court in Slavery Times. Shall the People be More Servile Now that His Party Has Degenerated Into a Unit of the Start Altgeld and Bryan criticised it for its plutocratic decisions. they were criticified metaphorically as blasphemers. And now we have Lincoln Dared to Criticise the Supreme

The Public: There is a disposi-with their expert lawyers and edution, perfectly human we suppose, cators demanding of the Republican to bow down and worship offices convention that it affirm "confidence The in the integrity and justice of the regardless of the ocupants. presidences, for instance, must be re-spected even though this may ne-sist that the preservation of their sist that the preservation of their cessitate respect for a president who independence and full constitutional is as a man contemptible. It is to prerogatives is essential to the the judiciary, however, that fetich- maintenance of the American sysdevoutly paid. The bench and the paganistic absurdity of this de-gown can do no wrong, though the mand. What does it really mean to men within the gown and upon the affirm confidence in the integrity bench be the veriest rascals, and and justice of courts in that whole-though they use their judicial sale way? It means nothing whatauthority infamously. That is the ever, in any practical sense, unless idea. It was so even with Tweed's it means confidence in the integrity judges.' The cub lawyers of that were admonished to respect And is it true that all our judges, Judge Barnard and Judge Cardozo, state and national, are men of inalthough the whole pack of respect- tegrity and justice? although the whole pack of respect-abilities got after them with most lieves it unless he is a fool. A ning brain shall be fed on poorer vigorous epithets when they had bench to sit upon and a silk gown become ex-Judge Barnard and ex- to wrap about him cannot work the Judge Cardozo; and got after them, miracle of turning a lifelong adtoo, for the very things which they were notoriously doing before "ex" viser and offender of corporate corruption into a man of integrity and was prefixed to their titles, and while justice. As to "the independence they were to be "respected out of regard for their judicial functions." It's all nonsense—paganistic nonand full constitutional prerogatives' of judges, by all means let them be preserved. But how can the constisense, dangerous nonsense. A tutional prerogatives of these offibench and a gown are just as good cials be disturbed without a conas the man who occupies the one stitutional amendment? And what wears the other, and not one objection is there to regulating them whit better; just as worthy of rewithin the constitution? And disspect, and not any more so. We must turbance of judicial powers within respect judicial commands until the constitution is not a question to regularly reversed, of course, for be adjudicated by the people; and this is in the interest of good order. But the right to "go out under the ment of the constitution. Then what horseshed and swear at the judge" is meant by this appeal for the sac-To rosanctity of the bench and the is inalienable and wholesome. gown? Is the independence of



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take it away is to give a sacro-sanctity to officials, in the guise of in the earth and the fullness thereof respect for their offices, which can- for the benefit of the sheep. To ac-SERVANTS OR RULERS respect for their offices, which can- for the benefit of the sheep. To as sense of immunity from criticism autocratic power beyond the in and tend to turn them into irre-sponsible autocrats. Indeed, just popular law-making must be lodged such a tendency has set in. somewhere: and in a country Lincoln cridcised the supreme democratic forms, what better place

court for its slavery decisions, and to lodge it than within the black folds of the judicial gown and upon the soft cushions of the judicial bench?

A Bishop Well Answered. What malformed brain was that which gave forth the idea that all labor might or should receive the same reward? Why should society treat two men alike? Why should a man who makes bricks have as

good food as a man who make sermons? Why should the man who shingled the bishop's dwelling live in as good a house as the bishop himself? The bishop asks why and his own answer is-preposterous!

And now we feel at liberty to ask the indignant follower of the lowly Nazarine what he and his like have meant by this two thousand year of cant about the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man? What kind of a brotherhood? brotherhood in which the brother food and wear inferior clothing and live in a less desirable house Is this the mouse your mountain has brought forth after all these centuries of labor? Nay, gentlemen. you are not in earnest. You have found for yourselves that "physical comfort and well-being" which you are afraid would be so harmful to others, and now in your easy armchairs, in your comfortable parlors, you have forgotten your missionf you ever had one.

The world is weary of your pre tenses. It no longer fears your fulminations. You have had your chance and you have always brought ridicule upon the best there is in your faith, and now it requests you to step aside and give room to earnest men and sincere women. who really believe in and labor to realize that doctrine of human brotherhood which you have preached so long in sniffling tones, and which in your hearts you have always despised. - A. Morrow

Lewis.

As to Old-Age Pensions. We believe that ministers, teach ers, soldiers, sailors, statesmen-real statesmen-doctors, lawyersif they are honest lawyers-nurses clerks, plumbers, carpenters, paint-ers, electricians, printers, reporters and editorial writers especially, la borers, dressmakers, marchants-in fact, every honest person who is industrious and decent during his act-

LABOR MUST SOON MAKE ITS DECISION

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march toward emancipation.-Chi-

Health H'nts.

Culture: If you are hungry im-

a rule it would be a tonic to the

stomach. It is very quickly ab-

sorbed and cannot be harmful in its

effects by diluting the gastric juice,

provided there is an actual thirst for

the water. This desire indicates

As to working before breakfast,

some of the best work in my life,

for the past twenty-five years, has

been done before breakfast. Those

who eat no breakfast usually find

they are more energetic and more

capable because of this habit. But

you feel better after eating the

In other words, use your own judg-

yourself and then adhere to that

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an apparatus is in course of con-

struction for the purpose of scien-

ergy expended in work, and the

amount of energy supplied by vari-ous forms of diet, as represented in

the former case by the amount of

heat given off from the body in the

performance of various tasks, and

in the latter by the amount of heat

generated by various kinds of food. The apparatus is shaped like a div-

ing bell, and is known as a calori

meter. In this chamber a man will

work and feed, and by means of

sults will be recorded.-Ex.

In the psychological laboratory

rule, whatever it may be.

ment.

Find out what is best for

Robert Hunter Discusses the Situation and Shows how American Working men Will be Forced by Circumstances and Self Respect to go Into Politics for Themselves not for the Capitalists.

A crisis, a momentous crisis, faces labor. No one doubts that. The leaders and the rank and file agree to that.

A decision MUST be made. A foolish act MEANS RUIN; a wise act MEANS SALVATION What shall this action be? That is a question which every union in this broad land should be

discussing. There must be a change of policy The old game won't work. WHAT THEN, IS TO BE DONE?

For twenty years Samuel Gompers has said that politics would that it is needed. destroy the unions. What did he As to working mean by that? He meant that when the union leaders began to work for Demo-

cratic or Republican politicians the abor movement would be sold to that the head is clearer and that the highest bidder. He meant that corruption would

eat its way into the ranks of labor. He meant that leaders would that does not necessarily mean that every one can be better without lesert their union brothers for the breakfast. If you go without sake of good fat political jobs. breakfast and are more capable be-He meant that Tammany would cause of it, continue the habit. If have its representatives in the unions; that Morgan and Rockefelbreakfast, continue to eat breakfast. ler would have their representatives in the unions; and that organized labor would be TORN ASUNDER AND SLAUGHTERED in a futile

and corrupt warfare between these political forces. Politics in the unions meant that

every corrupt leader could become rich. The union movement would become the TAIL of a political machine, and the organization that had tifically testing the amount of encost so much toil and anguish and sacrifice to build up would END IN CHAOS AND DESTRUC-TION This is what Samuel Gompers meant. And he spoke THE TRUTH.

But he spoke these words when all was smooth stailing for the Today they are in rough unions. seas, threatened by a tempest of adverse winds. He begins now to question his former judgment, and is on the point of revising his former decisions.

The dangers ahead are great Honor Socialist.

something must be done. All right; something must be done. NOW, WHAT IS TO BE. done. N DONE?

right, and it can be answered Hirsch, then Jennie Quinn, went Anything which DIVIDES THE Colorado, married him. They both FORCES OF LABOR WILL BE died at Montrose, Colo., and last A WRONG ANSWER. Anything Memorial Day a large monument was erected in their honor at Mont-A WRONG ANSWER. Anything Mrs. Hirsch were the pioneers of the Socialist movement in the West.





The opportunity of securing a FIRST CLASS INVESTMENT and at the same time strengthening the workingmen's organized movement for better conditions, and more leisure, annd more culture, is rapidly disappear-ing. Every day you delay you are simply cheating yourself and the So-ralic novement

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Resides the above activities and individuals found it to their advan-to \$000 each. Now, if these organizations and individuals found it to their advan-tage to accuire our bonds, why not you? Especially so, since you get no interest from banks on open accounts and not to exceed 3 per cent on savings accounts, while we pay 5 per cent There are many who, not caring to make deposits in banks, keep their

There are many who, not caring to make deposits in banks, keep their money at home. Certainly this is not a safe method. You are in constant danger of loss by theft, fire, etc. In addition to this danger, it earns no interest whatever. Even if you have only twenty-five or fifty dollars, it's safer to purchase bonds. You are simply losing money if you pass this excellent offer without accepting it. The longer you delay, the more you lose. And if you delay too long you will lose this chance altogether. This issue is for \$12,000, of which over \$8,000 is taken. Less than \$4,000 remains. If you want your money to earn from two to five per cent more than banks pay it will be necessary to file a plication for bonds at once. They can be had in de-nominations of tw nty-five and filty dollars each. Speak quick. Stop helping your ener ies! Help yourselves! The sooner you begin this policy, the better for all of us. Take up this matter now or it may be too late. be too late.

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judges assailed if the people talk about limiting their functions by lawful methods, whether by constitutional amendment or legislation within the constitution as it exists? Then indeed is it true that lefferson's prophecy regarding the tendency of judges to draw political power to themselves is approaching fulfillment.

But why should anyone doubt

the motives for this appeal to the

Republican convention to stand for

"government by injunction" and kindred judicial iniquities as sa-

cred prerogatives of the gentlemen of bench and gown? The names

signed to the appeal are significant. Here is Cornelius M. Bliss, who han-



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piled, I monly picking up the pieces of broken glass off the grass to save cutting the poor hairns' feet!" And there, in her torn and dirty apron, she showed the dangerous bits of glass which had been carelessly strewn about, and which would assuredly have caused injury to the many little feet which came to play about the park .--- Unity.





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Galicia will probably visit this country during the months of Sep-tember and October. Comrade Daszynski speaks both the Polish German languages fluently, and and will be available for meetings in either. He served for years in the Austrian parliament, and has re-cently been re-elected to that posi-George H. Goebel, Ju

The national office, since last report, has granted charters in unor-ganized states as follows: Allen, N. M., six members: Grantsboro, N.C., ten members; Franklin, Neb., twenty-onemembers; Hagerman, N. M., eight members; Wahoo, Neb., five members; Buckskin, Nev., seven members.

The state convention of Idaho will be held in Lewiston, beginning July 4.

Comrade Edwin 1. Brown of Scattle writes the HERALD, calling attention to one or two inad-vertent errors in some things we said of the Chicago convention, one thing being that Comrade A. Hutchinson of Washington was seated in the convention, whereas he was merely given the right to the floor. The letter then says:

"You state that a Pennsylvania delegate took the floor to speak for the opposition and, on being challenged for making a speech really favoring the other side, admitted that it had been a trick to weaken the opposition, and later in private admitted that he had been put up to it by Dr. Brown..... The dele-gate from Pennsylvania told me that he was going to take the floor against us, but for me to tell our delegation that he was not going to do us any harm. I was not his ad-visor nor body-guard, nor did I care what he said or done, and had he gotten the floor before the previous questions were called for he could have made his speech in his

vious questions were called for he could have made his speech in his own way as others did. As it was, I did not see fit to object or advise the delegate, thinking his capable of pursuing his own course upon his own responsibility." It would seem as if the vindica-tion of our statement has been furnished by Dr. Brown himself in the above queation from his letter. For he admits that the Washing ton delegation had knowledge be forehand of what Delegate Davies was to do. And, knowing that an unworthy and shameful trick was to be played upon a Socialist com-vention, the doctor says practically that it was not his business to ob-ject. However, it is only fair to ourselves to say that our item was based on Davies' own admissions to other delegates in the convention to the effect that the matter had been talked over with Dr. Brown before the effect that the matter had been talked over with Dr. Brown before he took the floor. Such unworthy criticised them.

 Dates for National Organizers.
 A welcoming speech was made
 permanent officers of the convention. The committee on credentials consisted of Chas. V. Schmidt.

 James H. Brower, June 21-27,
 Who said:
 "Milwaukee is to be the first city under the American flag to break the tools of capitalism. Mark that, 24, Johet, Ill; 25, Kankakee; co
 "Milwaukee is the fullism. Mark that, of Two Piece Chas. V. Schmidt.

The Social-Democratic party is the American political expression of the international movement of the modern working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more education and more First, to bring about the nationalization of the more education and more for the better houses are education and more for the better house of the better house of the more education and more for the better house of the better house of the more education and more for the better house of the

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Salem; 26, Fulton; 27, 28,
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Beth are again exploited in the purchase of practically all the necessities
of life.

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Monopolies-What Kind?

burg, Va.; 23, 24, Tabors; 25, 25, Wilson; 27, 28, Fayettville.
George H. Goebel. June 22, Newport News, Va.; 24-27, Aurora, N. C.
Winfield R. Gavlord. June 21-27, Oklahoma.
Gertrude B. Hunt. June 21, Metdora, Ind.; 22, Columbus; 23, New Albany; 24, Chandler; 26, Ft. Branch; 27, Washington.
Geo, R. Kirkpatrick. June 21, Metdora, Ind.; 27, Schenecry Vt.; 25, 26, Rutland; 27, Schenecry T. California.
Gury E. Miller. June 20, Hunttington. W. Va.; 22, Elkins; 23, Balitmore, Md.; 24, Philadelphia, Pa.; 25, Camden, N. J.; 27, New Matter Ma

ewark. R. A. Maynard. June 21, Indian- proven against all the other trusts.

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Sparta, Neb; 23, 24, Verdigris; 25, Clarence H. Taylor. June 20, 21, Clitton Forge, Va.; 22, 23, Cor-ington; 24, 25, Shenendoah; 26, 27, Lurav.
M. W. Wilkins. June 21, 22, Pittsburg. Pa.; 23, New Kensing-ton; 24, Charleroi; 25, Point Marion; 26, Uniontown; 27, Everson.
James Williams. June 21, 22, Wooster, O.; 23, 24, Wellington; 25, 26, Norfolk; 27, 28, Tiffin. Dan A. White. June 21, 22, Hogansport; 24, 25, 26, 27, Illinob; *Logansport*; 24, 25, 26, 27, Illino

brothers and comrades and as solm diers of this great revolution, with was chosen temporary chairman he took the floor. Such unworthy tactics are ablorrent to us, and we make no apology for having criticised them. permanent officers of the conven-

lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. Such loans shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take place in twenty years in equal shares. The money shall have its intrinsic value secured by the bonds and the assessed valua-tion of the city or township that re-ceives the loan, and it shall be can-celed with the bonds as fast as the loan is refunded. The money thus issued by the government is to be used immediately for the relief of the unemployed—by extending all kinds unemployed—by extending all kinds of public works in the state, county and municipality. All persons em-ployed on such work shall be employed on such work shall be em-ployed under an eight-hour work-day and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also contribute to the labor organizations for the pur-pose of assisting their unemployed members.

Abolish United States Senate.

Fifth, to amend the United States constitution so as to abolish the United constitution so as to abolish the United States senate, which is a bulwark of capitalism and trustorracy—the general referendum of all the people to take its place as a check, under proper provisions. Furthermore, to elect the United States judges by the people of their respective districts for terms not to exceed four years—in-stead of having them appointed by the president—this in order to make an end of government by injunction. Sixth, to establish life insurance by-the national government.

the national government.

Franchises, Public Utilities.

Seventh, that all elective officers. Seventh, that all elective officers. national, state and municipal...includ-ing the indges...shall be made subject to the imperative mandate, and to a recall by the expressed wish of three-fourth of their constituencies. Eighth, that no city in Wisconsin

fourth of their constituencies. Eighth, that no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public irranchises. Provid-ed, however, that in cases where exist-ing laws and public necessity make a franchise unavoidable, it shall be granted only upon such terms as will guarantee justice to the people in the matter of rates and fair treatment of labor, wages, etc., and especially shall provide for the transfer of the utility to public ownership at the earliest to public ownership at the earliest possible hour. Or, provided further, that the granting of such franchise shall first be approved by general ref-erendum of the respective city or

crendum of the respective city or township. Ninth, every city in Wisconsin shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the prop-erties involved, as fixed by an im-partial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; and every city and township shall have the right to issue bonds for that purpose. All un-limited franchises now in existence to be declared null and void.

Better Schools, Free Books.

Tenth, complete self-government for cities and townships. They shall have the right to erect public slaugh-ter houses, cold storage plants, ele-vators, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards, and manufacture commodities and sell them to the citizene at cost citizens at cost. Eleventh, the state shall provide free school books and school utensils to the pupils of public schools. We also demand legislation enabling

Manitowoe. After an address of welcome by the state organizer, Assemblyman Thompson, the credentials committee reported 174 dele-rates present and in mod standing. Comrade Wright was chosen assistant secretary.

and the prosent system society is rapidly dividing into two classes—the importantiants, and the prosent system society is rapidly dividing into two classes—the import and our representatives in consideration. In the way to individually the consistent of all or private corporations, and those classes and the prosent system society is rapidly dividing into two classes—the import of all or private such action as is that the present system society is rapidly dividing into two classes—the import of all or private such action as in the meat, the oll, the sugar, the farm in the meat, the oll, the sugar, the farm in granchiners trust, and others of the producing elements of the social-Dem of the capitalist class the labore on the sale of his labor power and the farmer on the sale of his products. Both are again exploited in the purchase of practically all the necessities of life.
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Farm Schools and Loans. Thirteenth, that steps be taken to protect the head waters of our rivers. We demand also the reforesting of denuded tracts suitable for reforesti-ing, so as to provide wooded land for future generations who have been robbed by the timber thieves Fourteenth, that the state of Wiscon-sin establish a farming school and in connection with the school a model farm in every county of the state. The respective school and farm to take into consideration the kind of agricul-ture suitable for that part of the state--fruits, truck, grain, dairying, or stock.

stock. Fifteenth, the government to ad vance loans to settlers for use for agricultural, market gardening, dairyagricultural, market gardening, dairy-ing or stock raising purposes. Such loans to be issued upon fixed or in-stallment mortgages upon the farm in sums from \$100 to \$3,000 for a term of twenty years at 4 per cert. Borrow-ers to have the right to repay the loan partly or wholly at any time, or in twenty installments.

Limit Hours of Toil.

Sixteenth, that laws be enacted, limiting the working of youths under 21 years of age and women of any age employed anywhere in Wisconsin to eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment of children under 16

verse of age in any factory, store, workshop or mine, also for the strict-est protection of life and limb in workshops, factories, mines, stores, railways and boats. Also the re-moval of the principle of contributory negligence from our statutes and the negligence from our statutes, and th enactment of laws to compensate workmen when injured while em-

enactment of laws to compensate workmen when injured while em-ployed. All wages to be paid weekly in lawful money. Seventeenth, that a graduated in-come and inheritance tax be enacted, small incomes to be exempt. Eighteenth, that fire and accident insurance be established by the state. Nineteenth. The Social-Democratic party stands unalterably opposed to the firther lowering of the standard of living of the American worker. We demand that the government adopt such measures as will stop the importation of all (Asiatic) coolie la-bor, because it has been the tendency to reduce wages, and it threatens the comparatively higher conditions of the American working classes. Fights for the Masses.

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Fights for the Masses. The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture and more security to the masses of the people. But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are not a cure for all the existing evils, mor are they all Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, capable of being car-ried out even under the present con-ditions. Under no circumstances should the people rest content with palliatives of this kind. The people should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people col-lectively the ownership of the means of production and distribution and thereby the blessings of our modern inventions, and a standard of civiliza-tion and culture hitherto unknown in fistory. This is the program of the Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless of race, nation-ality or religion, to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket.

this state, regardless of race, nation-ality or religion, to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better or-der and a higher civilization. And es-pecially to the economically op-pressed we call, in the words of the immortal Karl Marx: "Proletarians of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain."

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Wyocena; Walter Ramstack, Mil-waukee. A very enjoyable banouet was served at 6 o'clock, with set toasts and responses as follows: "Our District Organizers," Chas. Sandburg of Oshkosh; "Our En-emies," W. A. Jacobs of Racine; "The Rising Generation," Emil Seidel of Milwaukee; "Why We Are Here," Frank Gauthier of Ash-land: "Our Elected Officials," E. T. Melms; "Trades Unions and So-cialism," A. J. Welch of Milwaucialism." A. J. Welch of Milwaukee; "Literature the Dynamite of Socialism," C. M. Wright of Daily

Tribune of Manitowoc. Winiield R. Gaylord served at toastmaster.

Governor Candidate Speaks.

In the evening the candidate for governor, Harvey Dee Brown, de-livered a rousing address, in part as follows:

"For years I have dreamed Socialist "For years I have dreamed Socialist dreams. For years I wondered whether I should ever have courage to stand openly for the cause of the working class. But never during these years did I dream of becoming a candidate for the office of governor. I have not sought nor desired this, and only my sense of duty to the cause leads me to allow my name to be referred to the party for this place. So I thank you for the great honor you have done me and shall gladly use such powers as I may possess in labor for our cause during the coming campaign. "With you I long to see Socialism

"With you I long to see Socialism victorious in order, that the injustec of life may be removed and equal op-portunity given to all. I long to see the end of the vast and unnecessary exhaustion of the life of labor in the over-work, poverty; child labor, un-employment, industrial accidents and deaths due to the capitalist system. "Socialism is to me life a great "With you I long to see Socialism

deaths due to the capitalist system. "Socialism is to me like a great magnetic center, toward which many currents of social life flow. It is like the golden milestone in the Roman Forum, to which all the roads in the empire led. Today from every side strong tides are setting toward So-cialism.

"At the heart of the Socialist mov "At the heart of the Socialist move-ment--its very life in fact--is the awakening of the working class, steadily growing in numbers and strength, and ever expanding in class-consciousness and solidarity. This follows the development of machin-ery according to nathral and economic forces, as Marx has pointed out in the memorable 'Communist Mani-festo."

free school books and school utensils
to the pupils of public schools. We
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also demand legislation enabling
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Comrade Wright was chosen assist-
ant secretary.The busiuess had been expedited
so well that the nomination of can-
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was completed during the afternoon
session. The names selected to be
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Mr. Brown then spoke of the scien-
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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Federated Trades Council. Organized Labor Regular meeting, June 17, 1908. ro. Walter Fisher in the chair,

Bro. Bro. J. C. Raasch vice-chairan. All officers present. Minutes read and approved. New delegates seated from Brewery Workers No. 9, Painters No. 1066, Feeders, Helpers and

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visit local unions. Moved to refer to executive

oard for investigation. Moved that his credential be en-dorsed and that he be given the floor to sell his goods. Carried.

The Building Trades Section reported the election of Bro. I. Geven is trustee for an unexpired term. Report filed.

LEST WE FORGET.



interstate commerce liable for damages in the case of employes killed or injured at their work as the result of defective equipment or neg-

ligence of fellow servants. January, 1908 .- Judge Phillips of the Court of Common Pleas of Cuyahoga County, O., ordered the dissolution of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America on the ground that a labor union is "labor trust, an unlawful combination in restraint of trade.

In January, 1908, the United States Supreme Court declared un-constitutional the federal law forbidding railways engaged in interstate commerce to discharge em-ployes for belonging to a labor union.

February, 1908 .- The United States Supreme Court rendered a decision making a boycott by a labor union illegal. — Cleveland















Milwaukee County Organization Department Address all communications to E. T. MELMS, county organizer, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

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grove.

The County Central Committee will hold its regular meeting next Monday night, at Paschen's hall, 325 Chestnut street, and the delegates are all kindly requested to be present, as important business will come before this meeting.

tions for its annual basket picnic, to be held at Siever's grove, Silver Springs, Sunday, June 21. The by the West Allis, Town of Green-park is located one mile east of highway No. 2 on the Milwankee-

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The Fourteenth Ward branch Social-Democratic party, held a come before this meeting. The Silver Spring branch is making all the necessary prepara-tion for its annual basket picnic to Social-Denocrate party, neur a grove, Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues, last Sunday afternoon. THURSDAY, 220 P. 200 P. A consolidated picnic will be held Sixth, 594 Fourth street.

branches at Castalia park, Sunday, June 28. Admission price will be \$1.00 per family, including refresh-

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Eleventh, Muskego and Mitchell. The Seventeenth Ward branch Thirteenth, Third and Wright sts. Fourteenth, 777 Seventh ave. expects to make its picnic, next Eighteenth, 490 Cramer street Sunday, June 21, a record-breaker. Twentieth Clarke and Teutonia Several hundred tickets have already been sold, and a large ad-Twenty-third, 15th and Greenfield, ditional number of comrades ex-Third, Fourth, Seventh, 344 Sixth pect to sell some the last week. The picnic will be held at Huelsbeck's street SATURDAY, 8 P. M. grove, end of the Tippecanoe car

South Side Polish section, Second avenue and Mitchell street. Among some of the features to

WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

Twelfth, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue. Seventcenth, Odd Fellows' hall.

corner Potter and Kinnickinnic

be given by the Eleventh Ward Basket Picnics branch, at its annual picnic, which The following are the basket is going to be held on Sunday, July picnics so far arranged for this 26, will be three hundred prizes for the children. In addition to summer by the various branches: Sixth District and Twentieth this, \$15 in prizes will be awarded to adults for games during the af-ternoon. The Eleventh warders are known for great things and at their last picnic held last year almost two hundred families were present. South Side Social-Democratic hundred families were present. They expect to go beyond that Young People's Branch, Heim's Grove, Thirtieth and Lincoln Avenues, Sunday, June 7. Fourteenth Ward Branch, Heim's

The Twelfth Ward branch appointed a comittee at its last meet-ing to take charge of its annual pic-Grove, Sunday, June 14. Eleventh Ward, Heim's Grove, which will be held at Huelsbeck's grove, Sunday, Aug. 23. Among other large basket picnics Sunday, July 26.

tinction.

Town of Lake, Trinthammer's that will be held during the sum-Frove, between Cudahy and South Milwaukee, Sunday, July 26. mer months will be the picnic of the Eighth Ward branch, Heim's Grove, Sunday, Aug. 2. Seventeenth Ward Branch, at

grove, Sunday, Aug. 2; Town of Lake branch, Trinthammer's grove Huelsbeck's Grove, end of Tippelocated between Cudahy and South canoe car line, June 21, Milwaukee, Sunday, July 26; and the large joint picnic to be held at Twelfth Ward Branch, Huels-

beck's Grove, Aug. 23. West Allis, Town of Greenfield and Wauwatosa Branches, Castalia Wauwatosa Branches, Castalia John's grove, Green Bay road, by the Sixth district and the Twentieth Ward branch. The following branches come under this joint picnic: Sixth ward, Thirteenth ward, walk two blocks north. Twentieth ward and Twenty-first

Silver Spring Branch, Siever's KIE Grove, Silver Springs, June 21. Take Milwaukee-Northern line to ton. ward. In order to reach the picnic grounds take the Milwaukee ******************



One hundred dollars to be given away! charge! And only seventeen trying for a share of the hundred! Only

seventeen after twenty-seven prizes! Why, it is perfectly astonishing ! It's simply past understanding ! It has always been said that Socialists are thing good. Unless there'll be something doing, and that mighty quick, Socialists will lose this dis-tinction.

SOCIALISM AND TRADES UNIONISM.

Resolution Adopted at the Wisconsin Social-Democratic State Convention.

Resolution Adopted at the Wisconsin Social-Democratic State Convention. WHEREAS The organization of labor into trades unions is a great bulwark and safeguard of the working class in preventing the lowering of the standard of living among the wage earners; and WHEREAS The success of organized labor protects either di-rectly or indirectly all men and women who work for a living, maintain-ing a living wage for the wage earners on the one hand and indirectly adding the farm worker on the other hand by making it possible for the wage earners to purchase more freely the farmer products; and WHEREAS The capitalists as a class have undertaken a crusade for the destruction of the labor organizations, the so-called open shop policy thinly vells an attempt to close the shops against organized workingmen; it is backed by powerful capitalist organizations, with mil-lions of dollars in their war funds. The courts, always hostile to la-bor, have of late outdone all previous records in perverting the law to the service of the capitalist class. They have issued injunctions for-bidding the calling of strikes, the announcement of boycotts, the pay-ment of union benefits, or even any attempt to organize unorganized workingmen in certain trades and places. They have issued arbitrary decrees dissolving unions under the pretense of their being labor trusts. They have sustained the capitalists in bringing damage suits against unions for the purpose of tying up or sequestrating their funds. They have wiped off the statute books many labor laws-laws protecting high of workingmen to belong to unions. While affirming the right of workingmen from exploitation in the factory, laws guarateeing the states Supreme Court has rendered a decision worthy to stand with its infamous "Dreed Scott decision" of fifty years ago. It has stretched and distorted the Anti-Trust Law to make it cover labor organizations, their loss, and that the property of individual members, as well as the union treasuries, may be levicd u

RESOLVED. That the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin stands with organized labor in all its struggles to resist oppression. It declares that it is the duty of all men and women who earn their own living, whether in the city or on the farm, to be active and loyal mem-bers of the organized labor movement, striving to accomplish immediate relief for yourselves and your wives and to save your children from ex-ploitation and misrule.

Wisconsin State Organization Department CARL D. THOMPSON, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis., state or-ganizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

It was a great convention. June 29, Monday, Montfort. Everybody is delighted with the June 30, Tuesday, Femimore, (?) work of the convention, with the July I, Wednesday, Bloomington. July 2, Thursday, Platteville, July 3, Friday, Platteville, choice of candidates and with the splendid platform and resolutions that were adopted. July 4, Saturday, Boscobel.

July 5, Sunday, Boscobel, July 6, Monday, Muscoda. CASHTON. The comrades are Ward Branch, Sunday Aug. 2, to meet on Monday, June 22, for John's Grove, Green Bay Road, the organization of a local. Com-Take Milwaukee Northern Street rade Moen has been working faith-July 7, Tuesday, Blue River July 8, Wednesday, open date. Railway line to Highway No. 1, fully for years, distributing liter-July 9, Thursday, open date. July 10, Friday, open date. July 11, Saturday, Madison. ature and talking with people until at last he has won the victory. There will be at least six, and possibly seven or eight, members.

Reception 'ommittee. PRICE COUNTY. The fol-The following comrades have lowing is the nomination of the been named as a reception committee for the state picnic of the Price County comrades for county and assembly tickets: For county clerk, Chas. In Sandquist: for Social-Democratic party, and will aid Comrade Melms in receiving the treasurer, Alex Rasi; for sheriff, visitors and entertaining them on that date:

Chas. Hagg; for register of deeds, that date: First ward, C. T. Stone; Second ward, Paul Luetten; Third ward, Max Wrege; Fourth ward, James Johnson; Fifth ward, William lilwaukee, Sunday, July 26. Eighth Ward Branch, Heim's rove, Sunday, Aug. 2. Seventeenth Ward Branch, at Inelsbeck's Grove, end of Tippe-anoe car line, June 21, Twelfth Ward Branch, Huels-Johnson; Fifth ward, William Koenig; Sixth ward, T. F. Rams-tahl; Seventh ward, Daniel Hoan; Eighth ward, G. H. Poor; Ninth write-up of Comrade Thompson's ward, Henry Ries: Tenth ward, C. P. Dietz; Eleventh ward, James

Hendricksen; Twelfth ward, Max Grass; Thirteenth ward, Edward Park, Sunday, June 28. Wells has finally succeeded in getting the street car to Hawley road, then application for charter signed and laeger: Fourteenth ward, Martin sent in. KIEL. The farmers up this way Gorecki; Fifteenth ward, Lydia Rost; Sixteenth ward, E. H. Rost ; Sixteenth ward,

are getting interested in organizanold; Eighteenth ward, Wm. Ar-nold; Nineteenth ward, Louis Comrade Weber is going to Highway No. 2. The park is lo- Brant, Wis., to speak to the farmers on unionism. It will not be long before the farmers will be

Heath; Twenty-first ward, Gordon G. Whitnall; Twenty-second ward, hundred dollars to be given Twenty seven prizes free of And only seventeen trying share of the hundred! Only is as a member-at-large. He has been active in the movement for been active in the local in the vil-branch, I. Franklin; Danish branch, branch, Bran working hand in hand with the lage seems to have gone to sleep, and Comrade Blix, being a farmer STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County-s. County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Net-zow, Decessed: Letters testamentary on the estate of Fred-erick Netzow, late of the city of Milwaukee. In said county of Milwaukee, decessed, having been duly granted to Carl Rueger by this court: It is ordered that the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tureday of Jennary, A.D. 1809, he and the same is hereby due to the time within which all creditors of



Ivar Petersen; Town of Lake, en's branch, Mrs. Herm. Schluerke; Chas. V. Schuessler; Town of East Side Women's branch, Mrs. Greenfield, Paul Blulim; Town of T. F. Ramstahl; West Side Wom-Milwaukee, Adolph Schuitz; Sil-en's branch, Mrs. Chris. Menze; ver Spring, Hugo Eschrich; Town of Wauwatosa, Ernet Ranz; North Slavonian section, T. C. Bacon. Milwaukee, Harry Chase; South -



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Office of the Board of City Service Commis-soores-City Hall June 13, 1998. Competitive examinations for the positions of "Right-Ende Cierk" and inspector of Street and Side walk Work will be held at the above office on Thursday. June 25, 1998, at 9 o'd a m. General requirements for both positions: United States ettrenship: residence in the city of Milwaukee for the last three years next treeceding the date of application: age, 31 versor more. Special requirements for High-Grade Cierk: Correct Ingengee, arithmédie, good perman-ship, sceneral intelligence, experience, good character and recommendations. Steedial requirements for Inspector of Street and Sidewalk Work: Common school educa-tion gractice and kowledge of all materials used in the construction of streets, sidewalks and alleys ability to read and understand specifications. In writing, for both positions to be presented personally up to and heelading Monday, June 22, 1988, on the proper blanks to be chained at the above office. WM. W. MCINTYRE, Pres. be presented by the above office. be obtained at the above office. WM. W. MCINTYRE, Pres., FRED. A. LANDECK, IRVING H CARVA, FRANK A. KREIILIA, Commissione

No. 109-S.-D.H. Commiss fune 13, 21 JOHN J. VLACH, Sec. June 15, 241 JOHN J. VLACH, Sec. STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, City of Milwaukee-ss. In Justice Gourt, hetvre C. P. Dietz, Justice of the Peace. To James Caser (alias: You are hereby notified that a complaint in writing has been filed with the above named justice of the peace for the removal of you from the following described premises, to wit; that certain frame cottage situated in the rear of the premises known and designated as No. 1314 Vliet St., in the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, and that a summore has been issued thereon as provided by Section 350; R. S. Wis, 186; Now, therefore, nuless you shall appear be-fore said C. P. Dietz, justice of the peace, at bisomee, 1210 Wainni St., appsairs, Milwaukee. Wis, on the 516 and of July, 180; at 0 colock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered waalnat you as pary ed for in said action. JOINY ERDMAN, Planutif.





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bereof until and including the first Tuenday of January, A.D. 1900, be and the same is hereby fired as the time within which all creditors of the said Frederick Netzow, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and al-iowance. It is further ordered that all claims and de-mands of all persons against the said Fraderick Netzow. deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its courtroom in the courthouse. In the city of Milwaukee, in said oount, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuenday of April, 1800, and all creditors are thereby notified thereof. This further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the lines above limited for said credi-tiors to present. their claims and demands, be riven by publishing a copy of this order and notice. for four consecutive weeks, once in a Rewingper publishing a control withs order and notice. for four consecutive weeks, once in bated in the store in the second for hit. Bated shis at day of June, 1900. Dated shis at day of June, 1900. Dated shis at day of June, 1900. Dated shis at day of June, 1900. Bated bies in day of June, 1900. Bated Shist day of June, 1900.

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WONDERLAND.

Regan Hughston.

greatest acrobatie wire act in vaude MAJESTIC. was presented in Milwaukee by the German Stock company in the Pabst theater last season and it created a sensation. When it is a capable company, it thinges on a

BY THE HEAD WATERS OF THE KICKAPOO.

- Harvey Dee Brown. The class struggle is evident at Warren, Wis. The comrades can-not get the larger hall because they ocialists, but are welcomed at the G. A. R. hall, located on a knoll above the pretty village and on the edge of the wood. Here a picture on the wall declares "Eter-nal Vigilance is the Price of Lib-Some of the comrades in erty. another struggle are comrades in the new battle for more modern slaves.

A warm night. A warm meet-The capitalist is there to mg. challenge and demand details and authorities and gets them. No applause. They are actually too in terested to applaud and stay around local.

These comrades have driven all move them gently. nearly every voter thinks and sees. Socialists are soon going to move on to Tomah, their largest city and there sound the cry.

Valley Junction comrades are in close touch with those of Warren, accessing approvement of it fails apply can not be outckly reached are we are all out on Sunday in around the part. If it fails apply can not be outckly reached are we interview and the part of the part. Sherwood's Hall, and the fire another more snugly above burns. Let it rain and thunder. the new national platform entirely through, the people listening mo-tionless. The new local is born and a joint convention is held. Then the sun shines again-a beautiful prophecy of the coming day. Who are these men of power? There names should be chronicled, but they are too many. But besides Comrade Yakley and Mrs. Yakley, also abundant in hospitality, these

pathy. At nine o'clock we turn in at the Gray schoolhouse. Through the trees the light of the silver Daily Tribune, is being tried this moon shines, and the little brick building, framed in the background of the sky and dark trees, seems have special originates to build has been intense in service and symof the sky and dark trees, seems have special privileges, notably the the abode of peace. It becomes such, indeed, to our

hearts. A few words of the Carpenter, an aspiration in prayer, a study of "Jesus the Working-man," fighting the class struggle of long ago, as we must fight it to-day-with faithful hands and determined wills, and hearts uncor-rupted. A walk home under the stars, Silence.

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Burns. Pressure with the fingers will octo talk and tell their convictions an hour after the meeting is over. The above the burned surface should be Should it still continue, then pack collection is generous and a bit is carefully removed, so as not to de- the nose tightly with clean cotton eft over for the treasury of the stroy or infect the raw wound. Cut or gauze.

These suggestions are made for the garments with scissors and rethe purpose of rendering immediate Then bathe over the county getting subscribers either the whole body or the part relief, or possibly of saving life, to Socialist papers and know that burned in a strong solution of bi- but not to treat or cure diseases at carbonate of soda, three ounces, to random. No one has a moral right that he has something to think a quart of water. Such a solution to treat diseases who does not should always be on hand in each possess the necessar qualifications and knowledge of the science and

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bleeding point. Ice, applied locally, We are safely sheltered and with will also arrest bleeding. Internal bleeding is best checked not be taken at the advice of a second address to the first and reads by an application of an ice bag friend or newspaper advertise-on the outside over the point of ment. Consult a legally qualified

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physician, who will diagnose your Nose bleeding should be stopped case, find the cause, and administer either with ice or cold applications. the proper remedy,



peacerul revolution where names the efficat side of Socialish control own inteen innes from Oshkosh. will appear on the ticket: Comrades Wm. Gray, A. W. Bray, Moen, V. F. Gray, Joseph, Loomis, Savage and Zegler. It is Sunday evening. The day the the day of non-Socialists, but he intervention of the social of the social sector of the social of the social sector of the social sector of the social sector of the social of the social sector of the soc ment is going to go ahead in pro-portion to the way we spread our

rades in the movement. ideas. water and gas people, would like to see the *Tribune* crippled, and are fighting hard to put the Socialist editor behind the bars. Whatever the outcome of the trial, it will be

to our advantage. The Rev. Van Tassell of the Universalist church at Oshkosh. preached a sermon recently explaining how Socialists are made. He showed up the workings of "the system" about as a Socialist would, failing only to mention the big fact that Socialism is a political movement of the workingmen to get con-trol of the government and run it for the benefit of society as a whole.

I held my first street meeting on tion against a common enemy as has ever been witnessed in Mil-

wankee. The tiernonstruction will form on The demonstration will form on Market Square at 12:45 sharp, move south on East. Water street over Grand avenue bridge to Third street, north on Third street (c Pabst park. At the park prominent labor leaders will speak on prohi-bition, and the labor movement in removed general.

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WOMEN'S

Pabst theater last season and it created a sensation. When it is shown next week it will be presented by George Abeles and a capable company. It filteres on a second for next second by the German organization. The scenes of "The Fires of St. John" are laid in Pomerania, Prus-sia, and the time of the action is about 1880. DAVIDSON "Are Yon a Mason," Leo Diet-richtetin s clever farce, will be the offering of the Sherman Brown Stock company for one week, be-ginning Monday night. This is the first comedy attempted by the orf should be welcomed by followers of the favorites and their work. The



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spicuous on the program, and a timely and interesting set of pic-tures, showing the arrival of the battleship fleet at Frisco, will be presented by the Kinodrome.

PABST PARK

PABST PARK Bohumir Kryl, the picturesque and forceful bandmaster, who has come to be considered one of the foremost interpreters of classical and popular music, will begin a week's engagement at Pabst park tomorrow afternoon. There is no doubt of the warmth of the welcome that awaits Kryl and his musicians. One of the biggest productions that has been seen in the open air will be presented in the wild west arma tonight, when the soldiers of Company E. Wisconsin National Guards, will join with the cowboys and Indians of the Gircle D ranch wild west show in presenting a re-prediction of Custer's Lase Fight, or the Battle of the Plain of Womded Sace. the Battle of I a picate at the parts tomos

I created such a sensation at the Ma-iestic theater two weeks ago, has been specially engaged for next week by the Wonderland manage-iment. This is conceded to be the greatest acrobatic act on the stage today.
I Rice's pony circus is another mended. The new decapitation act and Noah's ark have been completed and are pleasing the people. Sev-rat other new attractions are under marked at the Grystal next week the marvelous Eddy Family, in the
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I CRYSTAL duce the danger of having still more workingmen and their fam-ilies become destitute, it becomes our duty, yes, it is the very urgent duty of all just and liberal-minded manding stop to this nefarious movement. The Brewery Workers of Milwaukee have decided to arof Milwankee have decided to ar-range a monster demonstration against the destructive progress of prohibition on the 26th day of July, which will give the people ample opportunity to see and hear what the fanatic hypocrites, known as prohibitionists, have done and are doing for the wage workers. We invite all unions affiliated with the Federated Trades Council to participate in this demonstration. We request you to help swell the ranks, as it is to our nutural inter-cet to make as grand a demonstra-Harvey Dee Brown's lecture at





Mr. Will A. Dickey.

