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WHICH WAY IS PROGRESS LEADING?

By Victor L. Berger.

is easy to foretell the nomination of William H. Taft at the Republican national convention in Chicago.

And it is still easier to predict the nomination of William Jennings Bryan at the convention in Denver, although at the time

of this writing the nominations have not been made.

The so-called conservatives set their hopes on being able to nominate either Judge Gray of Maryland or Gov. Johnson of Minnesota. The state of New York and the east were expected to bring about this result. But when the grand sachem, Charles F. Murphy, arrived in Denver with his five hundred Tammany braves he called upon the Johnson manager to show him how many votes he had for Johnson. saw the figures, simply turned around and coolly said, "Then New York is unanimous for Bryan."

And that ought to settle the matter

The question of a vice-president cuts no figure. It is supposed some big capitalist will be taken from south, because particularly the south, where capitalism has gained a foothold, of late shows a strong tendency to leave the Democratic column. And in the east, outside of a few large cities, the Democrats have now very little. Bryan must be elected by the votes of the south and the west-if he be elected at II.

The only question of interest is the question of the platform. And no really progressive man need build any hopes on that.

In the first place, Bryan never had an original idea in his life. And even the ideas which he borrowed from the Populists-as the "sixteento-one" silver coinage proposition, and the nationalization of the railroads, and a few other things—he dropped one after the other when he found that the south was not ready for them.

So the bill of fare in Denver will simply be made up of the leavings of the capitalist feast in Chicago—with the ad valorem taxation of railroads borrowed from Bob LaFollette as the principal dish. There is no danger that William Jennings Bryan will put in the Democratic platform even an anti-injunction plank of any importance." It will be a tamed down Gompers resolution with "no reflection on the ju-

Bryan is a lawyer, and a petty lawyer at that—and therefore he has great respect for the judiciary. But he is a great politician. And he can readily see that there is nothing to gain and everything to lose by putting in a strong anti-injunction plank.

As it is, Bryan has only very meager chances of winning. the chances would be simply nil if the south should turn against the Democratic party. And in the south, which is just being developed by the capitalists, a real anti-injunction plank would be fatal to all Democratic hopes.

Besides, the Democratic party can lose nothing by taming down the tame plank of Sam Gompers.

Such trades union men as are still voting vattle today, vote the Democratic ticket anyway. And yet the Democratic party has not

won for years.

But can Sam Gompers tell them to go and vote the Republican cicket because the Democrats have cut out the best part of his plank? The Republicans did not treat him any better. And surely Sammy Gompers will never in all his days advise his men to vote the Socialist

Nor will Gompers start an Independent Labor party. He would never displease his friends Carnegie, Behnont, Straus and the other Civic Federation magnates to that extent.

Besides, political questions are simply questions of might. And if one wants to see how Gompers rewards friends and punishes the enemies of the American Federation of Labor, let him look at the last election results in the cases of Littlefield, Cannon, et al. And, last but not least, also Barthold of St. Louis, who normally received a majority of less than 7,000, which immediately jumped up to 17,000 as soon as Sam opposed him.

After the convention is over, Sam will be between the Republican

devil and the Democratic deep blue sea.

Sam anticipates as much himself. He has already stated that he is going to appear before the convention of the Hearst Independence League, which will be held on July 27. However, Mr. Hearst has already declared in his papers that he is in favor of injunctions. So what is poor Sam going to do?

And in no less sorry plight are our other friends at home, the Halfbreed reformers of Wisconsin.

True, four years ago LaFollette and his delegation were kicked

out unceremoniously from the national Republican convention, yet

But at that time the Halfbreeds had a strong organization in the state. They had a metropolitan daily. They had an uncle who paid for all this and a good many other things.

This year they had an almost solid delegation in Chicago which

orated, warned, admonished, and even nominated,

But, alas, their organization in Wisconsin has gone all to pieces. Their paper has been taken away. And, worst of all, they no longer have an "uncle." And I ask: What good is all "reform" if reform

Who is to pay the bills?

And it all came about in this way.
"Uncle Ike" Stephenson, a former land- and lumber-pirate, had a falling out with the other Captain Kidds of Wisconsin because they did not make him United States senator, although he was a worthy

man—worth \$15,000,000.

"Uncle Ike" became a reformer for revenge. He started the paper. He paid the expenses. In short, he became the real uncle of reform.

And when the time came, he also became United States senator. But only for a short term, as Bob LaFollette and the other reformers thought.

However, man proposes and God disposes. It came otherwise.

When a man gets to be 79 years old, he don't like to move. And why should a man 79 years old—a worthy man—worth at least \$15,000,000—be asked to move out of a Millionaires' Club where he really and truly belongs?

Is it a wonder that Uncle Ike very soon found his place again? Is it a wonder that he very soon found out that Senator Aldrich represented his interests and his views infinitely better than Bob La Follette? I could have foretold that to LaFollette eight years ago. As a matter of fact, I did foretell it.

a matter of fact, I did foretell it.

And I also agree now with the Uncle Ikes that it is the sheerest ingratitude on the part of the Bobbies to ask Uncle Ike to relinquish his seat, for which he paid almost a million dollars, simply in order to remain an ad valorem reformer.

Uncle Ike paid the piper, and he is entitled to have his dance.

Especially since a man 79 years old has not much chance to dance even a conservative minuet for a very great length of time.

And now the great question is, What are the Halfbreeds going to

Of course, District Attorney Frank McGovern, Senator Hatton, and Senator Cook declare that they will stay in the contest.

And I will say that Hatton, being a million ire himself, or at ast a very wealthy man, is eligible to the Millionaires' Chib. And enator Cook, being also a very wealthy man, can also prove some millionaires.

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We can at least quote one senence from the keynote speech at the national Democratic convention, which runs as follows: "The cry of onfiscation is the historic defense of usurpation. Let the people take varning. Whenever the wrongs o oday become the vested rights of tomorrow the nation is in deadly peril." The little thief has to give up his stolen goods when caught. The big thief don't.

And now Taft's policy on Asiatic mmigration—Let em Come comes the policy of the Republican party and stands a more than fair chance of being the policy of the next administration. Workingnext administration. Working-men who love their families and do not wish to have the standard of living reduced by this sort of in-migration will do well to think wice before casting an old party ballot next fall.

Strange, isn't it, that if a man works for wages he is considered to be played out at fifty, while, if he happens to get on the supreme court bench, he is wisdom itself at seventy-five and eighty? Our supreme bench is for us what the throne is for European nations. So ong as the monarch (legal monarch or political monarch) can sit ipon it he is the embodiment of all that is wise in intellect.

The titled nonentities of Europe are in a state of breathless agitation because the president of France attended one of King Edward's linners at Buckingham palace with his legs encased in trousers instead of knee breeches. Think of it! These titled loafers and their roten, tainted crowd have nothing more substantial in life to get flurried over than a mere question of It's a disgrace to the species—for after all we are all of the same human family. And, to show the utter emptiness of these respectable ninnies, we have only so notice that they were not at all shocked when the self-same president of France decided to pay a good-will visit to the bloody czar of Russia, a monster disgusting in the sight of every true man and woman in the civilized world.

The mayor of Milwaukee went Saengerfest at Indianapoli and told the singers that if they would come to Milwaukee they could name the conditions. They demanded to know if the new Au ditorium would be built by union labor. The mayor said he would promise it. And all the time he knew only too well that the Audiorium board in Milwaukee had disregarded public opinion and given the contract to an employer of 'scabs," and who was already under the suspicion of having put poor material into the walls. But mayor of Milwaukee always

has his nerve with him.

When he returned to Milwaukee the old fox wrote a beseeching let-ter to the Musicians' Union, asking the cornerstone exercises of the Auditorium. In other words, he

For President EUGENE V. DEBS

BENJAMIN HANFORD Socialism in the Pan-Angelican Congress.

London Justi V: We have never men and small combinations of clergymen of the high church sec-Widdrington, Maxted, Noel, publican party. Hird and others have spoken up for Socialism and Socialists when most assuredly they had nothing to gain by doing so, and were, indeed. denounced and persecuted for their honorable action. Now they must begin to feel that their action in the dull and dreary days was more than justified. Nothing more extraordinary than the proceedings in relation to Socialism at the Pan-An glican Congress has been witnessed in our time. On Monday last, Sogenuine, madulterated Social-Democracy, so far as the economics were concerned, tool Poor Mr.

the floor, and kept it. Poor Mr. Masterman's semi Liberal philo-sophic twaddle of last week was swept away completely. Socialization of all the great means and instruments of production for the benefit of the whole people was enthusiastically accepted; the class war was virtually admitted; the Laodicean attitude of the Church of England and its bishops roundly condemned. The Rev. Mr. Simpson, from Leeds, in particular, had a rousing reception, and was cheered to the echo when he brought his Socialist message from Pudsey, and denounced the present social system, root and branch. No wonder the Liberal press fails to report what was said. Of course, we know that one such meeting does not mean the capture of the Church of England by a great deal. But it does mean that an active and growing party in that church is get-ting sick of the dirty money-grubbing of its bishops and the mean grovelling of its priests before Mammon. So much the better in

every way. asked union musicians to play free union music over a non-union The Musicians' Union held a lively meeting, and some pretty plain speeches were made. Then a letter was sent telling the mayor that the Musicians did not propose to go back on the labor movement. And they might have said more, for only a few days before the Rose back on the labor movement. Marching club had left for the National Democratic convention at Denver with a non-union band. So it goes, as we Milwaukeean's say.

the old fox wrote a beseeching let-ter to the Musicians' Union, asking the union to furnish free music for the cornerstone exercises of the The Republican convention this one small part of the jarring loose year was a rich man's convention, process, after all.

a plunderbund convention, repre-senting a party bent on staying in by all the big influences possible to tie to. The Democratic convention represents the party that is out and that wants to get in by hook or crook. You can size up its value to the work people by sizing up the men who compose it, from yet seen truch good for Socialism Taggart, who made his wealth out come out of the Anglican church of a huge gambling resort, to city as a church. Individual clergy mayors who are in partnership with street railway monopolies and cor poration boodling. The Democratic party is nationally just what it is tion have done useful work, and party is nationally just what it is men like Stewart Headlam, Mar-locally — of a piece with the Re

There is no difference which ever party controls a city government.

And the national government un-der Cleveland, the Democrat, was just as hostile to labor as the gov ernment has been under any of the Republican presidents. If you le either of them plan you for ncker on election day then you will deserve what you will get, and will rave no "kick" coming.

The Socialists are black, the Socialists are white-if you believe the capitalist press.

The Socialists are good, the So cialists are bad-if you believe the capitalist press

The Socialists are dreamers, and vet again self-seeking schemers-

you believe the capitalist press. The Socialists are idealists and at the same time they are materialists-if you believe the capitalist

The Socialists want more govern ment, the Socialists are enemies of government-if you believe the capitalist press.

The Socialists are too moral, the

Socialists are too immoral-if you believe the capitalist press.

The fact is you cannot take the capitalist press' word for anything, so the best way is to investigate for yourself.

In writing for the press the Denver convention Brand Whit-lock, mayor of Toledo, has this to say of Bryan and the men who followed him: "While Bryan has hundreds of

devoted followers here, there are many of the original, typical Bryan men of '96 who are not here. They have gone on. One of the most significant of Bryan's achievements. perhaps the most significant of them all, is that in '96 he set many mer intellectually free and these men who were wild about him in '90 have gone on and on; they have be come Socialists, or single taxers, radicals of one sort or another, and Bryan started them. They probably remember him today with gratitude, but they will tell you of him as they do of the president, that he does not understand economics. And many of them will tell you that he has grown conservative

Are you wasting time and interest, Mr. Workingman, on the old this. A good many Bryan men are

bona fide union men, who have struggled with us all their lives

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

By Frederic Heath.

'high" life.

Now Hobson has been both

kissed and hissed, The Denver auditorium, in which

architectural way. Being opposed to the chattel slave owners to anything up-to-date, perhaps that's why the Democratic party long panties at King Eddie's state

It is said that John Mitchell will draw a salary of \$6,000 a year as manager of the trade agreement department of the National Civic Federation. That is a good fat salary in these lean times, but what puzzles us is how Ralph Easley can bear to see anyone else get any of the Civic Federation graft.

At the recent annual conference of the Irish trade unions at Belfast a resolution was introduced and carried by a large majority declaring that the time had arrived for the Irish trade unions to join the Labor party, for the purpose of establishing in Ireland an independent political labor movement.

The latest bad news for capitalism comes from Nova Scotia, where it has been decided by labor to launch a Labor party on English lines; that is, labor and Socialism combined for the purpose of parlia-mentary conquests. This did big things in England, and will probably do big things for the Nova Scotia toilers.

Milwaukee's "reform" David Rose, was one of the delegates to the great Democratic convention. At the national Democratic convention four years ago Dave distinguished himself by mak ing a speech in which he declared that "Dying for principle is all rot, This year he distinguished himself by getting tipsy and dancing a cancan in the streets of Denver.

The churches are turning to So cialism, is the cry today. But the fact is that the churches are not turning to Socialism but are being driven to it. That is the disgraceful fact. There is repetition of history in that. Socialism has to do with a righteous state of society. Jesus also concerned himself with earthly things, but his church has found it more convenient to keep its eyes on the clouds and pretend to see nothing of wrong that is going on as a result of the capitalist sys-

immoral wedding in tem, because out of that system has come financial support. why the church has to be driven into supporting Sociatism just as it was forced to take its place at the eleventh hour on the side of abolithe Democratic convention is being tion—that is, that part of the held, is an offense to the eve in an church that did not actually belong

dinner, when he ought to have worn The lumber workers of western knee panties like the other royal Montana, on behalf of themselves plugs, and everybody was very and families, are resisting a cut in much shocked about it-that is, vages and an increase in hours. No everybody that amounted to anyelf-respecting workingman will thing, and, of course, that counts leave the East and go to Montana out all the common, untitled trash looking forza job while such con- and scum of the earth. Oh, it was just orful, don'tcher know! Fallieres ought to have been ashamed of hisself. This nation fought with England to escape from titled ways and to prevent any royal empties lording it over us and our democratic instincts, and vet did not our American embassador, Whitelaw Ried, put on knee panties to please King Eddie? Others could, too, Old Fallieres ought to go shoot himself for very shame!

> Socialism does not rise to repectability in the eyes of the enemy until it gets legislative power. The Socialists in the French parliament have just shown what can be done to protect the workers, even while capitalism rules. At the strike at Reville the troops fired upon strikers, and the Socialists in the chamber made a fierce attack on the government because of Premier Clemenceau was compelled to denounce the actions of his own police and to declare that there had been no occasion for the attack. He further stated that the officer in charge had made a very serious error, for which he would be punished, and that the president of the department of the Seine, as well as the officer in charge of the cavalry, who had refrained from shooting, would be rewarded,

It appears that in the recent elections the Socialists cast 10,000 more votes then in the previous municipal election. Perhaps you will remember that the day after the election the capitalistic cable reports told us about Socialist losses! It is getting so that people are afraid to believe anything they see in the daily papers. Newspaper editors used to have a joking habit of placing the heading, "Important if True," over doubtful items coming in from correspondents known to draw the "long bow" on occa-sion. The average reader of daily

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But what show has a poor red ant like Frank McGovern in this battle of giant gold-bugs? Of course, he claims that he is "progressive." All red ants are "progressive," especially when they are chased.

The threat of those "progressive" Halfbreeds that they will vote for Bryan is sheer buncombe. If the Republicans and Taft are conservative, Bryan and the Democrats are absolutely reactionary. "radicalism" in Denver is of the kind which good whisky always creates in a Democratic convention-crowd.

Whether Bryan or anybody else is the leader of the Democratic party is of no consequence at all. The Democratic party is in a hopeless condition. It was the political expression of production on a small scale and of southern feudalism based on slavery. Slavery has passed—and production on a small scale is passing. Therefore, whatever the Democracy attempts to do is reactionary. Progress is in the opposite direction-production on the largest possible scale-which means Socialism.

We Socialists could wish for nothing better than that Bryan and

his cohorts should get control of this country once. That would dispose of the Democratic jackass "for good."

Besides, the Democratic party in the north is pre-eminently a

grafters' party, particularly in the large cities.

And can the so-called progressive Halffreeds in Wisconsin vote and work with men like Dave Rose, George Peck, Con Corcoran, and

the other leaders of the Democratic party? I can never believe that.

I would just as soon expect to see Frank McGovern join in that jig which Dave Rose and Frank Litza danced in that Denver hotel in honor of the fine whisky.

Of course, there are plenty of grafters among the Halfbreeds who joined the LaFollette crowd for pelf and pelf only. They will go to Uncle Ike, to the Stalwarts, to Bryan, or to the devil, as long as they can get pelf.

But I cannot see how in the world an honest Halfbreed, who calls himself a "progressive," can retrograde to Bryan, Murphy, Rose, Roger Sullivan and the rest of that crowd. If a man calls himself a progressive, he ought to progress. That crowd is retrogressive.

But this is nothing to us. We have long ago given up all hope of teaching the Halfbreed reformers either sound political econ-

omy or even sound political honesty.

However, we know this, that the next election will undoubtedly treble the Social-Democratic vote in Wisconsin.

And that will be an infinitely better answer to the capitalists —

Stalwarts and Democratic grafters alike-than ever so many thou-

sand votes that Bryan can gain.

A gain of 50,000 Social-Democratic votes in Wisconsin will have infinitely more influence in this state and in this nation than a gain of three times as many Democratic votes could possibly have.

Social-Democrats of Wisconsin, this is your chance. Agitate, or-ganize and show the "Progressives" in which direction progress lies.

Victor L. Bongas

A TIMELY WORD TO THE WORKERS.

The Journal of the Switchman's very near relation of ours?" union has had the courage to come out flat-footedly in favor of workout flat-footedly in favor of workingmen supporting the workingmate of our incomparable 'Gene,"

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with us; men who were always first

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"President Gompers and executive officers of the American Federation of Labor tell us to vote for our information our rights were assailed, and, above all, men whom all the gold of the Rockefellers, Morgans and Vanderbilts could not buy.

"Now, then, Mr. Switchman, what are you going to do next Noture our rights were assailed, and, above all, men whom all the gold of the Rockefellers, Morgans and Vanderbilts could not buy.

"Now, then, Mr. Switchman, what are you going to the our 'friends.' The history of the polls dressed from head to foot in union-made clothing with a SCAB grent, Hannahan or any other man creation of Labor tell us to vote for our man and at this very moment carbine and the gold of the Rockefellers. Morgans and Vanderbilts could not buy.

"Now, then, Mr. Switchman, what are you going to the our 'friends.' The history of the union-made clothing with a SCAB grent, Hannahan or any other man creation of Labor tell us to vote for our man and at this very moment carbine and the gold of the Rockefellers. Morgans and Vanderbilts could not buy. connected with the Locomotive Firemen, that made the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen what it is today. It was Debs who organized the Brother-hood of Railroad Brakemen, now the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen. And, Mr. Switchman, do you know that Debs lent all his aid and lot of asses."

Inimical to the interests of organized the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and ized labor.

"What, then, are we to understand that we stand by Mr. Gompers' advice?

"Remember this, you have been getting exactly what you voted for, although you didn't want it.

"Vote for what you want, and if you don't get it, keep on voting until you do get it, and you will never throw your vote away." energy in organizing the Switch-

man's national ticket. Some of the it continues, "is a life-long union to answer the bugle call to arms

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connected with the Locomotive
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energy in organizing the Switch-men's Mutual Aid association? This being true, don't you think he is a ford," it says in conclusion, "two word true!

That's bravely spoken, and every

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Have you noticed how much the question of Socialism is now before the people? How many magazine writers are treating the subject? How it is touched up in the president's messages, in the political speeches and platforms as never before? The question is up for discussion, but the trouble is that the majority of the people are only reading the other side. It is up to us to give Socialist literature to the people if we want them to have a true idea of what Socialism really is. Subscribe to the Wisconsin literature fund and strike the Socialist iron now while it is hot. Send in your contribution now and push Wisconsin State Executive Board, S.-D. P. E. H. Thomas, Secretary. the good work forward!

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SOCIALISM IN THE TURNER CONVENTION

RADICALS AND CONSERVA-TIVES AT CHICAGO MEETING

A Catholic Paper's Account of the Con-Much in Evidence.

Eor fifty years one phase of German-American life has been found among the Turner societies. Usuálly these societies are made up of the Indiana district and become part free-thinkers, and sometimes of and parcel of the Chicago district, anti-religious elements. It is not or get out of the national organizasurprising that Socialism has crept in among the Turners.

Socialism and the Turners.

Whether or not Socialism shall dominate the Turner societies of the country was the question which convention of the North American Turnerbund, now in national conclave at the North Side Turner hall,

While the benign countenance of over a proposition which belongs entirely to Chicago, but which threatens to disrupt the oldest physical culture organization in this country. During the debate bitter language was employed, fists were clenched and only that self-control of delegates from every state in the

Chicago is the cause of the cago to settle the difficulty. It was Sir Oliver Lodge. the old fight of six years ago fought over again. Years ago Soof the Turners in Chicago. In some of the vereins Socialism became the dominant influence, were two sides to the question. The oldtime turnerbunds were conservaparting of the ways.

Three of the staid old organizations of Chicago, led by that veteran organization, the North Side Turners, in whose hall the present convention is being held, Journal, ed with the "Chicago district" because of the Socialistic propaganda
which had invaded the ranks. They
sought and obtained permission to
become affiliated with the "Indiana
district." The three organizations The three organizations,

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tral Turnverein, and South Side FOR THE HAPLESS the Indiana district. There are nincteen other turnvereins in the city of Chicago. Some of them are Socialistic and some are for the old original proposition of physical culture, irrespective of politics or creed.

Radicals and Conservatives.

The trouble which just now con flict, in Which Socialism Is Very fronts the national organization is a proposition put up by some o Socialistic organizations, which will make it compulsory for the "conservative" North Side Turners, the Central Turnverein and proper care of insane patients, I the South Side Turners to abandon have no doubt whatever that Wistion. A covert resolution to that effect was what precipitated the On May 16, 1908. Coroner Bothwell row in the convention Monday.

It was argued on the part of the three Indiana-affiliated organiza-tions that "turnvereins" had been created in Chicago solely for po occupied three hours of strenuous debate Monday afternoon at the litical purposes and that out of twenty-two which exist there now many are conducted entirely in the interests of Socialism, and not with the idea for which the Turner societies were originally formed,

Members of the three organiza-"Vater Jahn," originator of physitions affiliated with the Indiana discal culture, transferred to oil, trict stated that if the national or-beamed down upon the assemblage, ganization sought to involve them the delegates wrangled and fought in Socialism or any other political propaganda they would withdraw. -Catholic Citizen.

The True Test.

Do not suppose that the man who rides in a carriage is therefore of thing is that attendants have forwhich comes from years of physical not a cad. Do not suppose that the and mental training preserved the man in shirt sleeves is therefore not dignity of an assemblage composed a gentleman. A man's occupation fact, a senior member of the Wisis or should be literally no criterion of character or of ability. It is not a remark to me, and I want to say tect a man who does his duty, but of character or of ability. It is not a remark to life, and I want to life, and I want to life a life that the only ray of hope in Wishat a man does for a living, or that the only ray of hope in Wishat he has in the way of house consin at present is the fact that noticed in a Chicago paper recently what he has in the way of house consin at present is a lady member on the himself that makes or mars him.— board, and she, I know, is anxious board, and she will be she will be a Chicago, but that our civil service secretary, board, and she will be she williked by the will be she will be she will be she will be she willi trouble, and it will be up to Chi-himself that makes or mars him.—

The Republican national convencialism began to creep into the ranks tion has adjourned after nominating one of labor's worst enemies as its standard-bearer. It has adjourned There after securing a crushing defeat for the anti-injunction plank which the American Federation of Labor tried tive. Some of the new ones were to have inserted in the Republican intensely radical. There came a platform. That wrong policy of platform. That wrong policy of begging favors from politicians has once more proved to be a failure.

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Some Cases Stated and Remedies Outlined. The Wisconsin Board of Control Called on to Meet the Situation. Other Opinions.

To the Editor: In regard to imconsin is no worse than some other states, probably not so bad as some; but we may well pity the unfortunates in the states that are worse. of Beach City, O., was brutally assaulted and killed by the attendants in the asylum at Massillon. Four ribs were found broken, and a dozen bruises on his chest and sides.

This old man had served his country in the civil war, and to this reward he finally came, at the hands of the country he had fought to protect. He was in reality a victim terly unfitted for such work. It seems easy to vote an increase of salaries to the members high up in the system, but farther down the cheap-skate rule has full play.

Usually the answer to this sort gotten themselves on various occaconsin board of control made such on the board.

disguise of attendants, and they above the law.

Some Advice. could soon prove the truth of the damnable conditions I have deto another place. In this particular selves. cause he considered mentally on the floor, as many sane people have been known to do. The Maswithout any argument or coaxing, the attendant walked over to the ceeded to stamp him and pound him. This was all done in a moanother attendant rushed in on the scene and he began the same sort of tactics. If I had not interfered, amply repaid.

I think that in their fury they would Wisconsin. have killed him. As it was, he was badly injured.

I reported the case to the super-

Trained Attendants Needed.

Here is another case that I feel I should speak about. I can never get it out of my mind that there good men. was a woman murdered practically within my hearing while I was at Mendota. On the atternoon of the day in question, I had heard screams of some frantic woman begging to be let off. I took occasion to walk around the rear of the women's ward and I saw the women women's ward and I saw the women method by which people women's ward and I saw the women method by which people committed for the feet or by countries.

Frequent visiting by the board mounted their visit unannounced, except that it should be at a seasonable hour. No "bouquets" served to board—which is now part of the game.

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with a mass of black, wavy hair and an intelligent looking face. She saw me, and appealed to me to save her, saying that they would murder her. At this moment she was seized from behind and forced down from the window. And it seemed to me that she was being

choked. I went my way, wondering if there were not some one better way to keep her quiet. That evening I was asked to assist a Mr. Hanson in carring for a corpse in the asy-lum morgue, Imagine my sur-prise, on uncovering the corpse, to see lying before me the form of the very same young woman, her body bruised, her neck all purple, great bruises on her forehead-dead.

Was She Murdered? I felt then as I feel still, that she had been put to death by brutality. of Ohio, after a thorough investiga-tion, reported that one John Adams it. No doubt this young woman's friends were informed that she died in a fit or by suicide or erysipelas. There is a tribe of people in Africa, who, when their relatives become old and ill, take them on a journey in the desert jungle and their leave them to die of hunger, or to be devoured by wild animals. There are people in this land of ours who send their far more sick than insane relatives to asylums when they ought to be at home. And they are little better off there than they would be

in the jungle. Laws Needed

There should be a law passed that will hold the superintendent clearly responsible for all brutality in the asylum under his control. It is generally understood now that an attendant who tells on sions and no doubt always will. In lum and sooner or later will be let others loses his standing in the asyout. The state puts up a bluff of to have matters go right. More that employes should do their duty noble-hearted women are needed because enjoying the protection of civil service laws. If the board really wanted to, it ters from him saying that the comwould have no trouble at all in mission is helpless to interfere with getting at the actual things. It a politically appointed superintendsimply employ detectives in ent of an asylum, who is seems, is

I would advise all people having scribed. But this is too much friends and relatives in any hostrouble for a board used to the "old pital for the insane to visit them Let things slide, cover often, regardless of the free adthem up, hide the facts, and pocket vice of the doctors and their ever salaries. Now, that affair at Mas- ready warning not to talk too much, sillon, O., may have been more or allow the patients to talk much sillon, O., may have been more than once reproduced in Wisconsin. I saw an affair here in which an ex-attendant from the Massillon asylum was the main actor. Perhaps he was discharged at Massillon for brutality, but instead of a prison sentence had simply shifted their mental condition for your properties. In this particular class. For you are probably as case a Mr. Leonard of La Crosse, well able to judge as some of these a patient who was in the asylum be-self-styled alienists. There are some patients they do not want paper correspondents. incompetent, on one occasion spat taken away, because they are good

workers. Very recently a noted alienist sillon attendant, who weighs 200 said on the stand that all men are pounds, ordered Mr. Leonard to more or less insane. And there are wipe it up. He refused to do so, alienists who, like lawyers, are only in his incompetent way, and then, too willing to serve either side, according to which direction the pay the attendant walked over to the comes from. There are such men peaceable old man and kicked him almost everywhere, and it makes it in the bowels, hit him in the face, all the more important that great knocked him on the floor, and pro- precaution be taken against keeping sane people locked up as insane. nsane hospital system needs ment; and, to make matters worse, legislative attention, and if what I have been able to say will assist in bringing this about I shall feel

Ex-Attendant.

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The Was a garantee that the mind and the report confirmed. The antendent and an examination was and in an insane asylum, and have served in several in two different states besides the one where I now am, and I have read with interest the exposure of the insane asylum system in your columns. In the main I agree with the writers on some small points I disagree.

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The European workingmen are fighting a magnificent battle. They are dead with interest and in was given a discharge, to go forth and do the same taing in some other asylum, instead of being locked up. Had I not saved this man and I have read with interest and in two different and in some of the insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an insane asylum, and have served in two different and in an To the Editor: I am an attendintendent, and an examination was ant in an insane asylum, and have There was a case here this spring, where it was claimed a man but I can hardly agree to that. Dishad erysipelas and could not be cipline must be maintained and the taken out by his brothers. They suspected foul play, and had him examined by an expert of the state university, and it was found that themselves are the victims of wrong the man had no such disease, but detention, but that all the others was disabled by several broken ribs.

There is a humane society to protect helpless animals from brutality, but nothing to protect helpless be-Instead of care and atten- not be controlled by some attendtion by those who are paid well by ants, while others can make them the state to see that it is done, the do anything without objection, and unfortunate inside are more or less that will always be so. But I wan at the mercy of any brutal attend-ant who happens to get into the an attendant is so wearing that they service. remaining in service for some time It is time the state paid salaries to attendants that will bring into the service the same grade of the unfortunates under their ficiency as is shown by the trained nursing system in the bospitals.

No attendant to serve over two

(Continued on page 6.)

THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOR 1908.

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the maintenance of class moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns of the party, are financed, directed and controlled by the representatives of different groups of the ruling class.

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 manner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States.

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of labor as plainly and unmistakably as have the other branches mistakably as have the other branches 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 of arid tracts and the building of

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit, in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measure proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in production.

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Individual competition leads in-evitably to combinations and trusts.
No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legis-

or of publicity, or of restrictive legis, ship lines and all other means of lation, will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development.

While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used to fine and all other means of but a preparation of the workers to sieze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby and the government will be used to fine a preparation of the workers to sieze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby and the government will be used to fine a preparation of the workers to sieze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby and the government will be used to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to sieze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby and the government will be used to force from apitalism are but a preparation of the workers to sieze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby and the government will be used to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to sieze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby and the government will be used to force from apitalism are but a preparation of the workers to sieze the whole powers of government in order that they may thereby and the government will be used to force from a preparation of the workers to sieze the whole powers of government in the proparation and communication.

CAPITALIST PRESS CONSPIRING Their leaders are the most brill ant By Robert Hunter.

One day I sat in Berlin at lunch with a group of American news-They were talking with enthu-

siasm about the German workingman. They marveled at his political

power. They outdid each other in telling

stories of what he had accom-Their praise of the German lead-

for the reactionaries was un bounded. I asked them why they did not

send to the American papers the story of working-class action. "Our papers don't want it," they

answered. In disgust, these men were sending news of court scandals, rumors

of war, libels on labor leaders, lies about Socialist defeats

forcing reforms that well-nigh revolutionize economic conditions



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all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted era of our national prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, are forced into idleness and starvation. Within recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormous and menacing development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the price of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, oil and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the muntry have within the last year tealered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the West-

The various "reform!" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of widespread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilizaton and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous middle class reform movements of the past have perished.

PROGRAM.

As measures calculated to strengthen 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:

- General Demand

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The working class of the United tates cannot expect any remedy or its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant arties. So long as a small number individuals are permitted to control be sources of the nation's wealth or their private profit, in cometition with each other and for the xploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occurrence the purpose of assisting their unemates.

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That all judges be elected by the people for short terms, and that the power to issue injunctions should be curbed by immediate legislation.

The free administration of justice.

2. The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steam
ship lines and all other means of
social transportation and communication, of all land.

The collective ownership of railtice.
Such measures of relief as we may
be able to force from capitalism are
but a preparation of the workers to

in the parliaments of Europe. In dismay their capitalist oppo-

left in the effort to allay the discontent of the workers. But how many American work-

nents are granting reforms right and

ngmen know anything of what their brothers in Europe are doing? They are dependent for their news upon capitalist sources. They

support a capitalist press which either lies about the European movement or ignores it. Their pennies go to build up great jourers was unstituted. Their contempt that to be used by the enemyfor the reactionaries was unChicago Daily Socialist.



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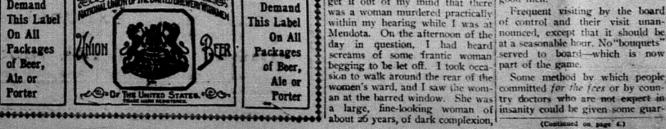
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X-RAYS UPON THE WIERD PROCESSION

What Socialism Stands for and What the Enemy Claims It Stands For. Are Two Different Things.

By John M. Work.

It is about time for the volcanic Teddy to have another eruption.

You may be doing useful work, but so long as you let a capitalist rake in two-thirds of your earnings you are wasting two-thirds of your time.

take is that it has to be corrected, tal, moral and spiritual growth. He Every time the workingmen vote wants to make the material environone of the capitalist parties into ment of men such that their ideals power they rivet their chains will become vastly higher and at

Those gentlemen who have their ideals. knives out for Socialism might as well try to check the flow of time by terialist, because, instead of making stabbing at natural evolution.

materialists who grovel upon the may be approximately realized.

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There seems to be some little inongruity in these accusations. But the lofty opponents of Socialism rise superior to all such trifling inconsistencies. Anything that will pass for an argument is eagerly welcomed by them, no matter how false or ridiculous it may be. With them arguments are so extremely scarce that the most di lapidated are bolstered and stiffened with falsehood and pressed into

The Socialist is the only idealist who is not rank.

He is also the only materialist who is not rank. The Socialist has studied the his

tory of the human race enough to know that the material environment of men is the greatest factor in The worst thing about a mis- shaping their ideals and their men the same time they will be in a position to approximately attain those

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The Socialist is a practical ideal They say the Socialists are rank ist, because, instead of idly and idealists who chase rainbows and vainly dreaming about the ideal never get down to the prosy facts he goes to work in a hard-headed of life. And in the next breath common-sense manner to bring they say the Socialists are rank about conditions wherein the ideal

low plane of material things and hever reach up to the higher things rainbow chasers are outside the ranks of the Socialists.

The Reason for Socialism By H. ESELL

"Always be ready to give an answer to any one who asks your reason for the hope that you cherish."

—Epistle of Peter.

CHAPTER VI.

Man's Destiny-A Reason.

For the sixth and last time, I answer that the possibilities of the human family and the manifest destiny of man compel me, as they are compelling every thoughtful person, to stand for the unity and solidarity of the race. This is not a matter that we may push aside at will. Man is by nature so constituted that when the light dawns upon him he is involuntarily drawn toward it. When he becomes conscious of a new vision of better things, or of a larger freedom, he is dominated by them. When an idea enters his mind that means to him the betterment of his own and his neighbor's condition he is at once dominated by it. use the words of Heine: "We do not take possession of our ideas; but are possessed by them. They master us and force us into the arena, where, like gladiators, we must fight for them." This is one of the marks of distinction between men and the lower orders of animals, and the more intelligent the type of man the more intense it becomes.

The New Freedom-Economic.
This fact explains why the civilized nations has successively demanded and obtained freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, political freedom, and why the nations of the world are today organizing for the overthrow of industrial despotism and the universal establishment of economic freedom-when there will be neither master nor slave, but all will be workers together for the good of all. Those who have looked into these problems are convinced that as it was impossible in the past for the race to advance toward its high mis-sion while its most intelligent and cultured members were being burned at the stake, or were rotting in prison cells, or while a tyrant and despot was torturing humanity to amuse himself, so now it is also impossible for humanity to do its best when men are denied the necessities. the opportunities, the privileges of life unless they pander to the evil designs of the few to whom the ownership of the means of life have been transferred by circumstances over which the majority had no

This new freedom-economic freedom-the vision that inspires This new freedom—economic freedom—the vision that inspires the Socialist, will transform the earth from a cesspool of reeking putridity into a place fit to be the dwelling of man. In the past there have been a few glimpses of such a tate. Athens, in the Age of Pericles, is one. Here, for the free population, the problem of making a living was solved, and time could be given to higher things than drudgery. In that age there were produced athletes, artists, poets, sculptors and philosophers such as have never yet been excelled in any age. Today, with the machine to take the place of the slave population of Athens, we have the opportunity to again inaugurate such an era, and this again we have the opportunity to again inaugurate such an era, and this again is the vision that dominates the Socialist and compels him to strive to engage the attention of his brother who is bowed down with unnecestary toil that is crushing out his life and keeping him from entering spon his rich heritage. For the Socialist knows that as soon as this sision dawn upon a man, whether he be master or slave, he will from That moment, in his mind at least, cease to be either and become a worker for a better order of things.

The Ignorant Excused.

I desire to emphasize this last statement, for it shows that I blame no one for his ignorance. In a sense, a person is no more to be blamed for not seeing a truth than another is to be congratulated for seeing it. The only thing that could be charged against anyone is the refusal to investigate, to be taught, or a determination to oppose a thing of which he is ignorant. The mind of man is the result of each lution, through natural law. That is, our way of looking at things is determined largely by forces outside of ouruselves. Truths that are dawning upon us today were impossible of comprehension to our fore-fathers. Therefore it is absurd—yes, it is hurtful—to try to compel numanity to live under the same customs and ideas that prevailed one hundred years ago.

A Few Examplesof Ignorance. Only a few months ago I was in conversation with a lawyer who was considered quite an intelligent man; he was popular, had a paying practice, was a member of a church, and was looked upon as an exemplary citizen. During our conversation I made the point that they ho do the world's really useful and productive work enjoy the least of life, live under the meanest conditions, and have few or none of those things which make for refinement and the development of the higher capacities of man-for instance, books, musical instruments, works of capacities of man—for instance, books, musical instruments, works of art, means of travel, and so forth. At this he broke out in a very hearty laugh: "Ha, ha! What do they want with all such things? All they care for is food for their children." Now what is the real meaning of this opinion of this lawyer? Simply this: There is a certain class whose sole purpose in life is to produce and raise children to do the world's work and create wealth for another class who, like himself,

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cerned the shadows which coming

Many a time I have heard men who were under inducement to do some criminal or disgraceful thing ered a disgrace? exclaim: "I'd rather dig in a ditch than do that!'

As much as to say that digging world.

The Socialist is the only man who minious and shameful thing outside the penitentiary. What is the cause of this

> I have dug in a ditch myself. Certainly it is hard work. But I know by experience that it is also healthy, wholesome contact with mother earth. It is positively beneficial to the digger, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually, provided he does not have to overdo it.

Why, then, should it be consid-

Because the man who does it is one of the most abject slaves in the

in a ditch is about the most igno- Because he is one of those who

do nothing but consume. This low view proposes to make the mass of humanity little more than working and breeding animals.

opinion?

Some weeks later, identically the same view was expressed by a business man to whom I volunteered the information that the Socialist program proposed to give to every worker the full product of his toil, because it is by the withholding of the greater part of the wealth produced by the useful workers that our millionaires are made. He said: "How foolish! Suppose you Socialists could do as you say, can't you see they would not know what to do with it? They have such low conceptions of life that there is no capacity for enjoying the things that so much money would procure, and as a consequence they would waste it in idleness and in drunkenness. The work that many of them do is of the very lowest type and must be planned by others, just as you would plan the work of a horse or a mule. Now, a horse or a mule produces many times more than it costs to feed it, and yet no one would think of wasting more than that on it, because it has no capacity for anything higher, and all it requires is food and shelter."

Along this same line was the argument made by one of the German

nobility, when he said that it made no difference to him whether his wealth came from the animal which drew the plow or from the one that followed after and called out "whoa."

" says a good, sober employer of many workmen, "that if you keep laboring men at work ten to twelve hours per day they will be quiet and peaceful and remain at their homes, but if you work them half-time they will be boisterous and loaf about saloons, and spend what they make in gratifying their passions."

A minister of the gospel declares that waste and sloth are the

cause of the poverty of the working class.

Now, all of these opinions are from the highest sources, as some think, and it might be difficult to disprove them. In fact, I myself have been pained and sickened at heart many times by hearing working men themselves admit all that the lawyer and the business man said of them; but, as I told the minister and the empiover, Christianity and advancing civilization is opposed to waste, sloth and drunkenness, and as a result man is destined to overcome these sooner or later. And now I say to all who agree with the lawyer and the business man that the human family is on the upward trend; that it is no longer satisfied to live a life in which only the appetites are gratified; that these animal appetites will more and more give way to the pleasures of intellectual pursuits and the joys of spiritual growth, and that as time advances there will be a change in the organization of society to encourage, rather than discourage, these higher ideals.

The man of the future will be too great to continue to be a worshiper of Gold. The possibilities of the race, and the destiny marked out for humanity, forbid that he shall continue to exploit, oppress and murder his brother man. The man of the future will seek life and everything that makes for life. To enforce this view, a desire to use the following words of Christ, but in doing so I want to strip them of the superstition that has prevented them from being understood. I want them to mean what Christ intended them to mean, and not what some theologian of the misty past thought they meant. To accomplish my purpose, I use the text as given in the latest and most approved revisions of the New Testament, and wish the reader to place especial emphasis upon the word "man:" "For what doth it profit a man, to gain the whole world and forfeit his life? For what should a man give in exchange for his life?"

The greedy, the covetous, the unenlightened, the savage, those who delight in seeing others suffer, and those who delight in an abundance so as to make a distinction between themselves and their neighbors the income (for lower themselves). bors, the insane (for love is the only sanity), those beings called men, but not having much larger souls than the animal that roams over the earth, those whose souls have been dwarfed or destroyed by strife and butchery—all these may find gratification in trying to gain the whole world, but a man, he who is made in the image of God, and who must world, but a man, ie who is made in the most of God (see Matt. 5: 48 and Lev. 19: 2)—a man values life more than gold, more than the whole world.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart throbs: he lives most Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

The destiny of the race decrees that, sooner or later, we shall learn that "a man's true life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth"; that generosity, fraternity, cooperation and peace expand and develop the soul, and that these must become the rule of action if man would enjoy life in its fullness.

Dwarfed by Competition.

When we see these truths, when the real meaning of them dawns upon us, no man will be content to spend all his time upon that which pertains to the mere animal necessities, thus allowing no time for there deeds in which the soul really delights, no time for noble thoughts, no time for the play of our real feelings. But, under capitalism, under the system of private business, under competition, there can be no time for these things, for unless you are intent every moment upon securing these necessities your competitors will deprive you of them.

I have in mind a manufacturer (and there are hundreds more like I have in mind a manufacturer (and o'clock to go to his fac-him) who leaves his home every morning at 6 o'clock to go to his fac-tory, takes a lunch with him, and returns at 6 o'clock in the evening. been doing this for ten years, ever since I knew him. In that time he has never developed his intellect, nor made any discovery in the arts, or in science, or in invention; nor has he developed a taste for art, music, or literature. He has never even left his home for a visit, except one time for two days, and then he told me he had no enjoyment for

fear all would not go well at the factory.

I have in mind professional men—lawyers, doctors and others—who tell me they can never take a vacation in order to refresh themselves and permit their souls to expand, because if they do their practice would suffer. They say this close application to their work is necessary to their success. What they here mean by success is making a living, or making a fortune. Suppose they do succeed according to these standards: By the time they do it they will be ready for the grave—and what have they accomplished? They are mere clods, with no soul, with no sense of the beauty or joy of living. They have been a failure in the end. They have done no more than the animal which left free to itself, goes about from day to day seeking its food and after a season of such an existence dies. They have not made the progress toward a higher and nobler humanity that should have and could have been made. I do not deny the fact, however, that they have been subject to the law of their environment, and all that I or anyone can ask of them (and we ask it for their own good) is that they do not oppose comomic freedom, which means their emancipation. Recently, in passing over one of our great trunk lines, I beheld

scenes that made my soul sick. In the mining regions, at the coke ovens, at the railroad camps, in the factory towns, I saw on every hand whole families living in houses of one or two rooms. At the doors and windows of these stables (for that is all they are, as there is no architectural beauty, no paint, no home comforts, nothing to elevate the occupants) old hags in filth and dirt, little children in rags, and old, wornout men whom modern commercialism had thrown upon the junk heap appeared. As the train passed the old men and women sicod mute and motionless, staring vacantly, while the children, full of the activity of youth, gave the well-known passing salute by vigorously waving

I looked at these people, and this thought came into my mind: These old hags and these old, worn-out laborers show us the inevitable doom of these children. Under capitalism they are doomed to be merely beasts of burden, with no opportunity for a higher life, or for a broader outlook. But, until the imagination is dead and hope forever destroyed, destiny decrees that the vision of a brighter day shall spring up in the hearts of every generation. This explains why the editor of London Truth declares: "To better the lot of the 42,000,000 people of the British Empire is my sole aim. I would exchange our whole empire for the knowledge that there will be fewer suffering from want in the British Isles and that the toiling millions of which our population is mainly composed will find life better worth living."

One Aspect of Woman Suffrage By Hildegarde Hawthorne

A somewhat critical situation is apparent from the Socialist viewpoint as regards the question of the suffrage for women. Naturally the enfranchisement of women is inherent in Socialism and will assuredly follow the establishment of a Socialistic form of government, if it does not precede it. It is this very question of precedence, how ever, which contains an element of danger, and it is this especial danger to which I desire to call the at tention of the thoughtful woman Socialist.

It is beyond a doubt that, taken as a whole, women are far more conservative than men, more doubtful of any change, more desirous of maintaining the status quo of whatever state they inhabit. is the general rule, for all of its many and shining exceptions. In spite of the fact that Socialism would help women even more powerfully than men to realize their finest development, the propaganda among women is pushed far more slowly than among men, and with more difficulty. To be sure, the same conservatism that keeps her from embracing Socialism will also, and has also, kept her from desiring the ballot. But if, as seems most likely, the ballot is forced upon her by her more adventurous sisters, as well as by the conclusion of men that they have absolutely no right, under the economic conditions in which so many women live, of keep ing it from her; if she thus achieves largely against her will, the power to vote, what result will her ballot have upon the Socialist ticket? The great body of women would,

if they were enfranchised, un-doubtedly consider it their duty to yote, and with most women duty is a very moving force. A great many women would vote the same ticket voted by their fathers and husbands. But there are numbers of women who are utterly unattached. whose lives are independent of men, who live in varying stages of luxury and penury, work and idleness, and who, whether because of church influence or early training, are iron-bound conserva-tives. All this immense body of vot ers-and it is immense-would be thrown against the advance of Socialism. It is true that the wider relations with life which the possession of the vote might entail would bring woman out of the narrowness which is hers at present, but this would be a slow process, infinitely shower than under achieved Socialism. It is more probable that with the actual power bestowed upon her with the ballot, she will succeed in indefinitely postponing the advent of the great social change.

To a great extent the agitation for woman suffrage is in the hands of Socialist women, who actually perceive that it is an important step oward a freer and better developed life. In fact, many Socialist women devote themselves to furthering the suffrage at the expense of all other propaganda. And the question I want them seriously to consider is just this: Whether it is wise to push this matter of the vote ahead of Socialism as a whole; whether it is not wiser to direct our efforts to the extension of economic training, to the clearer understanding of what Socialism and its proposed program are, to the broadening of the derstanding and sympathies of the vast numbers of conservative women and to influencing the coming generation through school and home. The suffrage is sure to arrive; but the cause of will be hindered rather than helped by its advent unless we succeed in keeping our Socialsit p just a little in advance of the wom-

receive the least compensation for the most toil.

Because he is one of thse who vield up to their masters the greatest proportion of what is rightfully theirs on account of their useful

The present capitalist system of industry is based upon the exploitaion of the many by the few. It does not judge men on their merits. It does not say, "Here is a man who is doing honest, useful work; let us respect him." On the contrary, it has twisted the criterion of haracter and respectability entireout of recognition.

Under capitalism, money-making necessarily considered the chief eject of life.

Consequently, everything an verybody is measured by the inancial yardstick. The man who has the mos

noney is the most respected. The olerably respected. The man who as the least is below the line where respectability tapers off into dis-

This explains why, under this wonderful system, the honest man who honestly digs an honest ditch is oked upon as a social outcast. That the money standard is

lastardly low and mean one ought be evident to any sane man. But it cannot be helped so long

s the sapitalist system lasts, for it s of the essence of the system. It s an inevitable effect of the system. If the money standard were not in use, it would be a case of a cause failing to produce its due effect.



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Illinois divorce case, thought they

clares he will not pay a fine, but will

force the authorities to go to the

highest tribunal, so as to get a de-

OUR INSANE ASYLUMS.

(Continued from page 2.)

As to brutality on the part of at-

I have never seen any very ex-

that one time they beat up a man so

bad they thought he was dead and

This is about all I have to say, at

SAFEGUARDING THE SANE.

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Even the capitalist papers cannot kowtowed to Dan DeLeon is exkeep silent over the big dividend melon cutting of the leading bene-dollars of the party members. They ficiaries of the system. Says one: are loaded up with such mush as at Socialist headquarters. Hall ist committee was that they did not committee on law, the chairman of ficiaries of the system. Says one: "With a distribution of \$195,000, 000 in dividends among the magprosperity movement of his own in railroad building, and a Democrat some of them have run wild-eyed in the cabinet, all the wage-carners have at last got back to the Utopian god, and they are now howling situation of the fall dinner pail."

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The following sane view of party tactics and constructive work found in a letter from a comrade to the Oakland, Cal., World, a Socialist paper which leans toward

impossibilism: "Comrade: In last week's issue you gave your views on Socialist party tactics, why the party in building its house should commence shingling the roof before laying the foundation, or should totally ignore the construction work until the Cooperative Commonwealth is a reality. Queer how some seem to think themselves able to grab their bootstraps and lift themselves to the countries of the co But nice dreams, sweet pounced upon it. dreams, never filled an empty belly

or bought a new coat. "Practical, 'needed' demands are what reach the think tank of the cision definitely on the right to what reach the think-tank of the people who must be reached to get votes and to get their eyes and cars focused on the mission of the Socialist party. Beautiful, abstract addressed at Deadwood. Socialist party. Beautiful, abstract ideals of the sweet bye-and-bye never cut a cord of wood. We must let the people know that we mean something definite and that antee of proper examination withwe want it now while some of us out fear of official pull or other in-are alive. Your squeal about the fluences on part of examiners, and "immediate demands" has about as for mistakes made against them. much point as a chunk of mud. This is the question: Would

the putting of any of them into tendants, your writer gives a good practice be likely to better the con- deal that is correct, but I cannot differ of the redition of the producers, and would believe that there could be a con-they hurt the exploiters?'

Who is likely to kick at say furnishing work to the unemployed? Who opposes the 'national ownership of transportation? Is it the workers or the grabbers who would benefit by the reforesting of timber lands and the reclaiming of swamp lands to be held for the use of all that baskets of eatables sent in to the people when they come into immates by relatives are gone over their own?

About the demand for a 'free Are you opposed to a free press? Are you hoping for a press censorship? Is it any of your busi ness if I consider my 'religion' or my 'no religion' as my own private

"Read the history of the Socialist party in any country in the world and then tell your readers where any progress has been made unti-definite demands have been made The people's 'self' must be appealed They must be shown something for the 'now.' Beautiful visions of the 'to come won't hatch any

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carried on for the past few months in the city of Dayton, O., by the Socialists. They were the men of the relief committee; in the meantime

VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate some thoughts upon the question of legitimacy in connection with a local terribly awful in what he wrote

of coal were distributed.

Applicants for relief called at So-

ties outside of Milwaukee it is the practice to order commitments merely upon the report of an examining physician. This does not afford adequate protection to the man or woman whose liberty and property may be placed in jeopardy, either by well-meaning but misguided or by designing relatives.

"Persons accused of heinous crimes are more carefully protected spiracy to do rough work against inmates between attendants and those higher up. It would be too likely to be exposed. I have seen lieved to be suffering from a mental malady. A murderer is given a trial by jury, and if he is without attendants pick quarrels with patients just for the sake of excite-ment. Some will do this and others means he is provided with counsel by the state. He has recourse to canse much all of the elaborate machinery of cardinal's deciding "To Also, I know it to be a fact the law to obtain delay, but a man who is supposed to be suffering from a lesion of the brain may be will not apreciate the good things, and so they will eat it for him. whisked to a madhouse, there to be kept for life and his property taken from him, UPON THE SAY-SO treme violence, but I was told by an ex-attendant in an Illinois asylum OF A PHYSICIAN.

"A sane person thus treated may have his reason dethroned by his so got a towel and were going to enforced association with maniacs. sign of life and they got him round all right. It saved his life.

This is about all I by

"Here in Milwankee the barbarous practice of committing a person to an asylum without a hearing has been abolished, and it is gratifying to know that the probate Now that the question of the judges are back of a movement to management of insane asymms is Wisconsin.

up, the Milwaukee Sentinel prints Wisconsin.

"This will be one of the most im carry the reform to all parts of

portant matters that will be brought to the attention of the next legislature, and it is reassuring to know that the judges will be backed in their effort by the force of an enlightened public opinion."

was the only reply. Three days after the election last fall the National Cash Register company closed down, soon followed by other fac-"proletarian, reactionary, inevita- and stairway were packed and the investigate closely enough. The which is a member of the Shippers bility, Communist Manifesto, deter- crowd extended into the street. A moulders were on strike and relief Association, closely connected with crowd extended into the street. A moulders were on strike and relief Association, closely connected with committee of ten was elected with was distributed to them as it was to the Manufacturers' Association. It instructions to call a meeting the others in need. When the official was reported to the council and by and 1,000 in the street. They police on the beat investigated the called in the mayor and city officials, the crowd wanted to know what the officials proposed to do for westigate to see if the applicants their relief. The city government was good as well as hungry. The Socialists informed them at the bear of the people—what government would not? The mayor told turn over relief work to them when through the great they could do but little turn over relief work to them when through the great they could be but little turn over relief work to them when the great they could do but little turn over relief work to them when the great they could be but little turn over relief work to them when the great they consider the course. An alderthe crowd they could do but little, the official committee was ready to man stated that a committee had There was nothing so was but little money in the treasury. \$200 and \$300 in money and council; that he did not like to vote Impotence and indifference enough provisions to stock a first- for the ordinance but would have

> them enough to last three or four penditures of the official committee, days. Groceries, bakeries, slaughter houses contributed goods by the of March, claiming that the factory we will be heard and the cause wagon load, about a hundred loads tories bad opened and none was goes marching on. necessary.

There has been no better recent cialist headquarters, were regiscue and were loud in praise of the illustration of Socialists in action tered and given an order on the official committee, contrasting it than is instanced by the agitation supply store. mittee.

The Socialists held their cialists. They were the men of the hour.

For months they told the people a panic was at their doors; jeers was the only reply. Three days after the election last fall the National Coche People and the National Committee: in the meantime convention in Dayton March the newspaper devoted columns to the n

united in the administration of the class grocery. A statement was been mobbed if he had not done so city. An angry crowd raised the printed accounting for every dollar A meeting of the Manufacturers An angry crowd raised the printed accounting for every dollar A meeting of the Manufacturers of graft—then the Socialists in money or pound of provisions Association followed. The secretook control, pointed out the cause that had passed through the hands tary in his report rejoiced at the of crises, took steps to afford relief, of the Socialist committee, disruption of the union, but be-Committee of ten authorized to go The official committee distributed moaned the growth of Socialism ahead. It secured the National relief after a fashion, then institut- and announced that something theater for a benefit, raised between ed a system in which the applicant would have to be done to check its \$300 and \$400, which was speedily was given one or two days work. That something consists

The newspapers had taken their new subscribers, ten works, ten cents,

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"Cardinal Logue's Socialism."

To the Editor: J. P. Blond's discussion under the above heading in the propaganda issue of the HER-ALD of June 27 cannot further the canse much. His objection is to the cardinal's dention of Christian Socialism: "The welfare of the employes, without interfering with the material advantages of the employer." There is nothing inimical to the welfare of the workers of the country in that definition of the desired Socialism. Now let us discuss "the material advantages of the employer." If it means anything, it means that while the present capitalistic system exists the open and avowed reciprocal daty of the employer and employes must be held inviolate; that confuscation is not to be accomplished; that the laborer should be recompensed equitably, according to the best working of the extravagant competitive system "Cardinal Logue's Socialism." ably, according to the best working of the extravagant competitive system now in vogue, until it is supplanted by a better one. Our present way of doing things is productive of numerous failures in business and in industrial ventures; hence, any plan which will obviate this frightful exact will be beneficial to both employes and employer, as well as to the country at large. Consequently, the equitable taking over of the monopoles by the co-operative commonwealth will be a decided gain to the employers as individuals of society. "The welfare of the employes" will be necessarily enhanced by the saving of the enormous amounts of money spent in advertising goods and products for sale under the present capitalistic system. All the expenses of marketing goods are borne by the

Correspondents are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

Lee's Socialism."

L. P. Blond's disditions of match factories, brass attitude of bonaide residents of the community. During the last te years the dividends paid out by thirty five leading railroads of the Unites States were one billion five hundres million dollars. Up to 1872 the mone States were one billion five hundred million dollars. Up to 1872 the money invested in the railroads built in this county was donated by the people in land grants and other forms of bonness. The people pay all the expenses of running the railroads, without having any voice or part in their management. The cardinal's "well fare of the employes" would imply the taking over of the monopolized means of production and distribution. We here append to the cardinal's definition that the employer's moral and mental poise would assume a more stable equilibrium if the burden of the management and exploitation of the management and exploitation of the management and exploitation of the eardinal's view of this matter, as a interpreted in his avowed definition, would include the elimination of the water of the monopolistic stocks, on their being taken over by the co-operative commonwealth; the neart of civil service rules in appointments to positions of trust under the commonwealth; the payment of an equitable price for the stock of monopolistiaken over by the government. Because such a procedure would now be a "material interference" with the employer. Every same movement for the betterment of the commonality must be tolerant and charitable, but it is hard to exclude busy bodyism and selfishness, even in initial reform movements.

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a man constitutionally ineligible for the office, being under age.

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G. Bertelli (Italian). July 15, 18, Clinton, Ind.; 16, 17, 18, Cincin-

met, Mich., and vicinity.
Guy E. Miller. July 14-18,
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ville, Neb.; 13, 14, Hay Springs; 15, 16, Chadrow: 17, 18 Crawford. Clinton H. Pierce. July 12, 13, Coopertown, N. Y.; 14, 15, Sidney 16, 17, Norwick; 18, 19, 20, 21

Shoshone.
Franklin H. Bryant. July 1518, Okiahoma.
Harvey Dee Brown. July 1518, Minnesota.
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rado.
Howard H. Caldwell. July 11, 12, Hampton, Ia.; 13, 14, Iowa Falls; 15, 16, Clarion; 17, 18, Britt.
Phil. Callery. July 15, Terre Haute, Ind.; 16, Linton; 17, Washington; 18, Columbus.
J. L. Fitts. July 11, 12, Newport, Tenn.; 14, 15, Morristown; 16, 17, Rogersville; 18, 19, Greenville; 20, 21, Jefferson City.
George H. Goebel. July 12, 13, 14, 15, Mowlile; 20, 21, Jefferson City.
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Wm. A. 100le. July 12-18, Pennsylvania.
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James Williams, July 11, 12, Monroe, Mich.; 13, 14, Wyandott; 15, 16, Ypsilanti; 17, 18, Ann Arbor.

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FROM OTHER LANDS [From Justice, London, Eng.]

Ralph Korngold. July 16, Marseilles, Ill.; 17. Ridgeville; 18, Peoria.
T. J. Lewis. July 16, 17, 18, New York.
Lena Morrow Lewis. July 12Lena Morrow Lewis. July 13Lena Morrow Lewis Lena Morrow L The sixth annual German Trade tion, he said, had such a large and united organization. The new as-sociations law showed how the German government is still bent on

opposing the labor movement.

The result of the elections for the Prussian chamber of deputies is as follows:

Conservative Rights...152 Clerical Centre.....105 National Liberals.....64 Free Conservatives.... 60
Radical Left............ 28 The second ballot in the Twelfth

electoral district of Berlin resulted in the return of the seventh Social-Democrat in the lower house of the Prussian diet, our Comrade Hoff-mann obtaining 313 votes against

mann obtaining 313 votes agains 307 for Herr Runze (Radical).

A daily Socialist and trades union paper is to be established in Lisbon, Portugal. The Socialists in that country have no connection with the faction that is trying to upset the present monarchy.

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PERSONAL HYGIENE AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

appliances and healthy surround- ver workers, wall paper workers, ings. Indeed, the laws for the pro-joiners, potters, guilders, etc., are tection of life and health of the included among the dangerous raised to nearly a thousand, within per week at \$1.20 per day, paid in of promises made to be broken, and three days they were feeding from groceries. No statement was given the employment of Russian working class are very few. Hence trades. The methods we have a possible of the receipts and expensively considered the manufacturer does not trouble to book on "Dangerous Trades," gives sanitary condition of his workshop. a convincing exhibition of the in-He cares not how many working-men are killed, injured or diseased, numerable points at which men, women and children of the indusas long as production is cheaper and profits are greater. There are the elements of modern products, no laws in the state of Wisconsin, "The toll in human life and so far as I know, for providing the health that many of our great innecessary amount of breathing dustries exac space in factories for each individ-tremendous." ual worker, proper ventilation and safeguarding machinery. Nothing eat, blood in the things you drink, is mentioned on our statutes about and human lives in the things you the necessary precautions to be wear, taken by manufacturers employing. The There are in England twenty-

> turing places, and thousands of "a free American sovereign." He other industries where vapors, is free to hire himself to be killed, gases, fumes, dust and smoke slow-poisoned or diseased, and no one ly destroy the health of the workconstitutional liberty.

Mercury among dyers of artificial flowers, sulphuric acid among bleachers of wool, nitric acid among tin plate workers carry off thousands upon thousands of human

Bisulphate of carbon, used in vulcanizing rubber, kills thousands of people. Its fumes enter the nostrils and make their way into the brain, destroying it unmercifully.

Bichromate of potash, used for coloring women's dresses, bores "crome holes" in the nose, knuckles or finger nails. Bleaching powder, made of chlorine gas and slacked lime, emits puffs of dangerous fumes which kill thousands of workmen outright.

Cooper's colic, hatter's shakers diver's paralysis, shoemaker's back miller's itch, potter's rot, painter's guns, with these names modern medicine tries to catch up with modern industry. The doctor er-deavors to keep pace with the in-

The United States Bureau of Labor, in a bulletin issued in 1903. enumerates thirty-one distinct industrial poisons, and each one of the thirty-one is used in twenty different trades and occur ead miners, lead smelters, workers

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> trial world are attacked by the subdustries exact from their workers is

There are tears in the things you

children in sandpaper and glass four, and in Germany fifteen, indus-factories, where their health is tries for which special rules are in gradually being undermined. Our force for the protection of life and lawmakers are silent about the con-health of the workmen. But in ditions of match factories, brass the United States there are no such foundries, mines, textile manufac-laws. The American workmen is has a right to interfere with his

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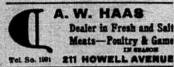
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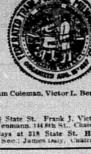
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Dated Milwaukee, June 20, 1908.
Sheriff of Milwaukee County, Wis.
Sheriff of Milwaukee County, Wis.
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[No. 5832—S.-D. H.]

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mer term July 6.

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Ten cases of fashionable summer suits, consigned to Minneapolis but miscarried, are knocked down to us by the R. R. Co.'s claim agent for a song. Saturday we begin a swift slaughter of clothing values. The goods are now on the tables at our four We claim that Milwaukee has never known of a combination of good clothing and low prices such as this sale affords. We are willing to dispose of these ten cases just as readily and quickly as we picked them up. It will cost you positively nothing to satisfy your curiosity.

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250 high-grade Summer Suits in a line of striking patterns, that include all the new and popular tailoring effects and that sell easily at \$15.00 and \$18.00 everywhere, are included in this shipment. An exceptionally

splendid lot of ready clothing, and at the price quoted an investment that should induce any man to lay in an

ever offered in ready-made Suits at the price. This lot consists of the choicest productions of the tailor's art, fit and workmanship representing the best efforts of expert custom cutters. The lot comprises fancy worsteds and cassimeres in all the new shades of tan, brown, etc., in light and dark effects, stripes, etc., with fancy tailoring touches on sleeves and pockets, long roll lapels, dip front, etc.; also splendid black and blue serges. These suits easily fetch \$25.00 and \$30.00 in the leading clothing shops of the country. Our purchase from the R. R. Co. enables us to put them out at a figure that should excite every man who desires to maintain a well equipped wardrobe or be in possession of a really fashionable suit. While

Three startling values in boys' summer suits

Boys' \$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits \$2.95

extra suit. During this sale.....

and Straight Pants Boys' Suits, in good materials and well made, an excellent summer knockabout suit for the boy, worth regularly \$4.00 and \$2.95 \$5.00, during this sale.....\$2.95 \$5.00 and \$6.50 Suits \$3.95

This lot contains a good assortment of Knieherbocker Boys' Knieherbocker Suits, in gray and brown stripes, fancy cheviots and cassimeres, come in sizes 6 to 17 years, these are regular \$5.00 and \$6.50 values, specially priced for this sale \$8.50 to \$10.00 Suits \$4.95

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Longshoremen, No. 277...
Longshoremen, No. 568...
Machinists, No. 34...
Machinists, No. 66...
Machinists, No. 257...
Metal Polishers, No. 10...
Metal Polishers, No. 45...
Musicians, No. 8.
Pattern Makers, Milwankee..
Painters and Decorators,

No. 1066....

Total\$ DISBURSEMENTS. Printing: 1,500 circulars, 2,500 envelopes, 30% convention calls, 400 credentials....

Space in English official organ, three menths....

Literature

Frank J. Weber, services at Madison, Warertown, Sheboygan, La Crosse, Racine and Chilton, including expenses

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Total\$ 583.49

RECAPITULATION. 4.20 1.02 June 30, 1908......\$ 593.56 Balance on hand April 1, 1908 469.07 15.00 10.80 Balance on hand July 1, 1908 \$ 479.14 DEFENSE FUND

ots for quarter er 3.00 June 30, 1908\$ 169.25 3.60 Balance on hand April 1, 1908 401.67 .60 Balance on hand July 1, 1908 \$ 570.92 ORGANIZATIONS AFFILIATED DURING QUARTER.

2.22 Machinists, No. 451, Oshkosh. 22.80 Painters and Decorators, No. 145, 60 Coshkosh. 1.12 E-ectrical Workers, No. 187, Oshkosh. 2.28 Planthers and Steam Fitters, No. 401, 7.20 Sheboygan. 3.00 Paper Mascre, No. 66, Rhinelander. Blacksmith Helpers, No. 468, La

Fraternally submitted: FRED BROCKHAUSEN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Secretary-Treasurer.

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Soo
of the American Clothing Co., on the last page of this issue. He deals principally in union-made goods where there are such goods in the line handled, and has scored a "scoop" on his competitors by slaughtering rices on men's suits in a most assouth-west corner of Third and Chestnut streets is large and is piled high with goods so that a wide range of selection is always possible on the part of the customer. Mr. Hirsch has advertised in the HERALD as long as he has been in business and is also a party worker. This year a big banner announcing the party picnic and the Debs speech has occupied the ontside Chestnut street wall of his store and attracted a good deal of attention. He employs union clerks.

UNION HACK DRIVERS.

The following liverymen in Milwsukee can furnish union drivers on request. Their barns are not unionized,
but they employ some union men
When ordering a rig insist on a union
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Crocker, C. J., 1228 Grand Av., rest.
Tegen, William, 690 Tenth st.
Kemper, Herman, 247 Reed st.

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Lake Shore and Fox River Valley Department

NOTE—Matters in reference to this department should be addressed to the organizer of the district: CHARLES SANDBURG, Care Daily Tribune, Manitowoc, Wis.

speech to an audience that was unusually alert and responsive. It good work for the cause. was especially gratifying to find

sight, up here on six hundred acres of wilderness, making the soil yield him tribute. Tired and done with nette has been notified that on July the dark trickeries and low tunnel-ings of the Chicago political game. Marinette Chautauqua, the Socialists be has cut loose from intensified will have representation on the civilization and is now leading a full program.

Up in the timber lands of Mari- rich life close to nature. He is a nette county, around Athelstane, charming talker, and from a disthere is a bunch of live Socialists, cussion of the fine points of raising On the 4th of July they held a picnic, and instead of the old Declaration, and instead of the old Declaration of the fine points of raising potatoes and peas or an intimate character study of "Hinky Dink" cussion of the fine points of raising character study of "Hinky Dink" Kenna, "Johnny" Powers or Union tion of Independence the new declaration of independence, the So-League Club politicians he will cialist platform, was read. The dissuddenly shift into Socialism. t platform, was read. The dis-organizer gave a Socialist "Cherlie" Rector's front porch is a

Every voter in one of the school the women comrades showing an districts near Athelstane is a So-enhusiastic interest in Socialism. Our host was "Charlie" Rector, four voters, all told. But one of formerly an independent reform them has six live, growing, kicking, alderman in Chicago. Rector served aggressive bright-eyed boys, who three terms, going out in 1002. It will grow up to love the red flag is an extraordinary sight, that of Comrades Valentine, Kuby and this man, who has now lost his eye. Champagne constitute the school

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

BROWN COUNTY. - Charles Robinson has been named as canfor state senator in the Second Senatorial district, compris- as the truth of Socialism is spread-Second Senatorial district, compiles in general matter and the following is the county ticket for Brown county: County clerk, Adolph Behrendt; register of deeds, Sherman Gibson; clerk of courts, John Borgeson; district attornmey, John Borgeson; Clerk of courts, John Borgeson; Clerk of

Staples writes: Harvey Dee Brown spoke before a good-sized audience the night of July 1, and held them spellbound with his cloquence and pathos. Comrade Brown is doing good work; the truth of Socialism vas presented forcibly and truth-We can heartily recommend sent Socialism plainly to the people. comrades, get good speakers before the people, and sow the good seed while the people are in condition to receive it.

voters of this city of about 2,000
population decided by referendum
to build an electric light plant. The

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up the repairs on your winter Suits and Overcoats. Nove is the time to have that work done. We call for and deliver.

Overcoats Sponged and Pressed, 50 cts. up; Velvet Collars, 75 cts. up. Clothing Repairing and Alterations of any kind done right, at a fair price-by Union Men.

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AMONG THE FARMERS.

Harvey Dec Brown.

The spirit of organization as well up with the Mandel Engraving Co., of his local, and with the Streissguth-Petran Send your Lynn D. Jaseph; coroner, Edward Shaw; county treasurer; William H. Moore; sheriff, Frank Cleere- ing up the tendency to isolation trouble in getting union-made engravings in Milwaukee hereafter. The Mandel company has employed union men right along, but it now and teaching the farmers the gospel has a definite contract with the

the grove, we plunge into this work among the farmers.

Previously reported\$165.40 Henry Nickel 1.00 fully. We can heartily recommend him to any local who wants to pre-WHEELER gets a full hall and No. 1748...... Hugo Petersen..... deep interest, with a collection of Patternmakers' Apprentices

over \$10. At COLFAX, where the regular Martin Mies date was missed, we had, though three days late, a good attendance

OSCEOLA is a beautiful village population decided by referendum to build an electric light plant. The vote stood 415 for to 30 against. The population fairly went wild over the result. And most of these people who make so much fuss over a single crumb are opposed to taking the whole loaf. We were on the point of calling them "birds," but birds have more sense than to but birds have more sense than to rade Staples, who is carrying on an Paul Meyer...... 2.00 but birds have more sense than to reject the loaf that the crumbs come from.

Tade Staples, who is carrying on all raul Meyer.

excellent educational propaganda through a circulating library which he maintains.

At WEYERHAUSER, a rail
Max Wenzel.

road turn at the end of the western Chas. Storck............. 1.00 division of the Soo line, the turn Chas. Crain............ 1.00 hall was packed, and though it was the first Socialist address in the town, a strong local branch is organized, composed of farmers and Frank Kusterer..... railroad men.

railroad men.

A new branch is organized at CHIPPEWA FALLS also, the application containing twelve signa-tures. These are farmers and millworkers for the most part, The H. M. Parks..... one or two comrades who had stood E. H. Thomas..... Wm. Esche..... Wm. F. Deuster..... for the cause here had rented the armory and made big preparations for the meeting, but feel amply re-Jacob Fischer..... paid for their efforts in this strong local. This opens up two more important centers where the local com-LET ME HAVE YOUR NEXT was torn off by defective machin-

rades will steadily push the work.
ALBERTVILLE is a farming ORDER FOR WOOD AND COAL ery at a local knitting factory some village among the hills, but will no be left behind by more industria Despite the rain the residents fill up the hall on Sunday afternoon and listen for hours to the Socialist thought. At the close they organize a local branch and the application goes in with eleven names on it. This is the first Sofor your best interest.

The Mueller Fuel and Supply cialist address in this place, and nearly all the signers are farmers. Co., which furnishes the fuel,

though two are railroad men.

A flying trip on the Pourth lands us at BRANTWOOD, where the comrades have their own hall and are having a celebration. Our time is all too short for the great message, from which we hurry to the 10-mile drive in the moonlight union teamsters. Certainly, as this solutely guarantees full weight and the best of quality. "Anything which is not right will be made right is their motto. So, no matter where you have been getting time, send us your next order.

All orders will be delivered by the 10-mile drive in the moonlight union teamsters. Certainly, as this came and the cause is a worth or the ca

THE PARTY CANDIDATES.

The following party nominees For Coroner—Dr. H. L. Nahin, have just been determined on by For District Att'y—Richard Elsner. the referendum: For Congress.

State Ticket.

For Governor - Harvey Dee Fifth Dist.-Albert J. Welch. For Lieutenant - Governor — Fourth Dist.—Thas Votava.

Chester M. Wright of Manitowoc. Sixth Dist.—W. R. Gaylord.

For Secretary of State—John J. Eighth Dist.—F. W. Rehfeld

Irwin of Wyocena.
For Treasurer-H. M. Parks of First Dist.-Richard L. Schmidt. For Insurance Commissioner—Third Dist.—Albert Neumann.
Herman W. Bistorius of Mil-Fourth Dist.—Thomas Gaynor.

waukee. Attorney-General — Horace B. Walmsley of Ashland, For Senator—Jacob Rummel of

Milwaukee. Milwankee County. For Sheriff-Martin Mies.

For Sheriff—Martin Mies.
For County Clerk—Frederic Heath.
For Clerk of Courts—John Reichert.
For Register of Deeds—Julius
Rutkowski,
For County Treasurer—Charles B.
Whitnall.

Eeventa D.
hausen, Sr.
Twelfth Dist.—Carl D. Thompson.
Finiteenth Dist.—Clark Vogel.
Fourteenth Dist.—Victor L. Berger.
Sixteenth Dist.—Frank J. Weber.

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

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

people.

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately uneans of expitalists, who comprise only twelve per cereof the population, means of expitalists, who comprise only twelve per cereof the population. OWN OVER HALF OF THE WALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at ordinal social social sections.

In a private ownership a mere ON THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at pell-mell speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that the fruits of industry may go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution, in order to live-and to live very miserably at that.

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

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Social-Breograph of the abolition of capitalism. Whosist determined the bring this shout—through the abolition of capitalism. Whosist dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will, in time abolish also the poor add dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will, in time abolish also the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will as time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will in time abolish as the poor and dependent class—although Social-Bremocracy will

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and of all public utilities.

The democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.

Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.

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The transguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.

of employment.

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By giving me your order for fuel

you not only get good coal and good

weight, delivered by union team-

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

to catch the midnight train.

Carpenters' Local Union

Nels Jensen

Conrad Kranz.....

preach on "Jesus the Workingman'

and to sing songs of human service.

State Sevatorial Nominees.

Fifth Dist.—George Knapp.

Eighth Dist.-Gilbert H.

Sixth Dist.—Edward Campbell. Seventh Dist.—John A. Mueller.

Ninth Dist.—Edmund I. Berner. Tenth Dist.—William Coleman.

Eleventh Dist.-Frederick Brock

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NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN tor L. Berger, Carl D. Thompson, Frederic Heath,

Wisconsin State Board.

The board voted to use adver-

of Wisconsin during the campaign.

The secretary was instructed to

national headquarters, also a circular suggesting to the branches that

they advertise their meetings from

headquarters with the rubber stamp

A Nowakowski Benefit

A benefit has been arranged for

the Nowakowski girl whose scalp

time ago, after which the proprie-

held at Lake Lodge Masonic hall.

and everyone ought to go if pos

sible, as the cause is a worthy one.

tors turned her adrift.

E. H. Thomas, State Sec.

on all literature they send out

THOMAS, Sec'y, 344 Sixth St.,

H. W. BISTORIUS.

Fourth Dist.-Edmund T. Meims

DEBS TOMORROW!

The big Social-Democratic pic ic will begin tomorrow at 1 o'clock when the gates of Pabst park Third street, between Chambers and Burleigh, will be opened.

The set program will begin at 3 o'clock sharp. The United So-cialist Singing Societies, 200 voices, will render several stirring pieces, and at 3:15 Comrade Debs will be introduced and make his address.

The following reception com-ittees will act: To meet and esmittees will act: To meet and es cort Comra le Debs to the park-Comrades Berger, Heath, Grass, L Arnold and Stone. To meet the Chicago party excursion at dock-Comrades Poor, Luetten, Knutt, Ramstal, Schussler, Bluhm, Mrs. Menzie, Mrs. Schloerke, Mrs. Ramstal, Miss Rost. To meet Sun-

tions, dance programs, announcements, etc. 344 Sixth Street.

tate of Wisconsin, Department of State—s Notice is hereby given that at a Genera-rious Relection to be heid in the services of the State of the Sta

indidates for State Trensurer, to success H. Dahl, whose term of office we on the first Monday of January, 19 indidates for Attorney General, to Frank L. Gilbert, Whose term of of expire on the first Monday of Janua Candidates for Commissioner of Insuran succeed George E. Bredle, whose term fore will expire on the first Monday muary, 1909.

to succeed George E. Berdle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

Candidates for United States Senator, to succeed Isaac Stephenson, whose term of office will expire March 4, 1909.

Candidates for Representative in Congress from the Fourth Congressional District, consisting of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, and Twenty-third, Eleventh, Teefth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Stateenth, Seventh, Fighth, and Teenthenth, Stateenth, and Seventeenth Wards of the Stateenth and Seventeenth Wards of the Stateenth and Seventeenth Wards of the William Collowing subdividual College of West William Collowing subdividual College of West William College of William Coll

nd to sing songs of human service. place his orders here. Every union man ought to see that this is announced frequently at the meetings

North Milwaukee. East Milwaukee and Whiteth By.

Candidates for State Senator for the Sixth
Senate District, consisting of the Ninth,
Terith, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twentysecond Wards of the City of Milwaukee.

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the Second Assembly District of Milwaukee,
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of the City of Milwaukee
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County, consisting of the City of Milwaukee.

Caudidates for Member of Assembly for the Thirteenth Assembly District of Milwaukee County, consisting of the Thirteenth Ward of the City of Milwaukee.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Fourteenth Assembly District of Milwaukee County, consisting of the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Milwaukee.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Fifteenth Assembly District of Milwaukee County, consisting of the Twenty-five Ward of the City of Milwaukee, the Twenty of the City of Milwaukee, the Twenty of Granville and Milwaukee and White fish Bay.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for East Milwaukee, North Milwaukee and White fish Bay.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the City of Milwaukee. tisements in the papers in the state send out subscription lists from the

ish Bay
Candidates for Member of Assembly for
the Sixteenth Assembly District of Milwan
eee County, consisting of the Twentieth Wars
of the City soft Milwankere.
Also, all candidates for County Offices re
juried by Jaw to be chosen at such election
Given under my hand and official seal of
the camitol, in the city of Madison, this 29th
lay of June, A.D. 1908.

J. A. FREAR,

(Seal) Secretary of State.

State of Wisconsin, County of Milwaukee - se County Clerk's Office,
Notice is hereby given that a Poingare Election will be held in the several Towns. Villages, Wards and Election Precincts of said
County on the 1st day of September, 1998,
for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following County Offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held on the 3d day of November, 1998.

Candidates for County Clerk, in place of Frank O. Phelps.

Candidates for County Treasurer, in place of Julius I. Goetz.

Candidates for Sheriff, in place of William R. Knell.

Candidates for County in place of Henry
R. Knell.

weight, delivered by union teams sters, at the prevailing price—not a cent more—but will also help, without extra cost to you, the Social-Democratic press and party, who, in turn, are surely working a Deleware avenue car. The admission will be twenty-five cents, and party a Deleware avenue car. The admission will be twenty-five cents, and the stern of th

Candidates for Conner, in place of Heavy Brosemans. Candidates for Clerk of the Circuit Court, place of Fred. W. Couds.
Candidates for District Autorney, in place to Francis. E. McGovern.
Candidates for County Surveyor, in place t Chas. C. Mass.
Candidates for County Surveyor, in place t Hans E. Reinertsen.
The terms of office of the showe moved outty Officers will expire on the first Monay in January, 1980.

P. O. PHELPS.

p. O. PHELPS.
County Clerk,
Dated this 6th day of July, 1908.

AT THE THEATERS.

"The Man of the Box," from Harold MaeGrath's clever novel, will be the offering at the Davidsen theater next week in the Davidsen the Davidsen theater next week in the Davidsen sen theater next week, when it is given its first stock production. It is

PABST THEATER.

Ramstal, Miss Rost. To meet Sunday morning boat — Comrades
Wrege, Schloerke and Bluhm. To meet arrivals at Milwankee road depot—Comrades Hoan, Hendricksen and Eschrich. To meet arrivals at Northwestern depot—Comrades Ivar Petersen, Schussler and Gladding.

PABST THEATER.

Undeniably the greatest attraction offered Milwankee theater-goers this year is "The Hypocrites," the biggest play which Henry Arthur sen and Eschrich. To meet arrivals at Northwestern depot—Comrades Ivar Petersen, Schussler and Gladding.

The committee on contracts introduced a resolution to give out a new contract to H. J. Weeks, the tract index contractor, in place of the three contracts held by him which had been faultily drawn so as to make him a county officer instead of a contractor. The new contract to H. J. Weeks, the tract index contracts held by him which had been faultily drawn so as to make him a county officer instead of a contractor. The new contract to H. J. Weeks, the tract index contracts held by him which had been faultily drawn so as to make him a county officer instead of a contractor. The new contract to H. J. Weeks, the tract index contracts held by him which had been faultily drawn so as to make him a county officer instead of a contractor. The new contract to H. J. Weeks, the tract index contracts held by him which had been faultily drawn so as to make him a county officer instead of a contractor. The new contract to H. J. Weeks, the contract to H. J. Weeks, the tract index contracts held by him which Henry Arthur so and the presented by the English Stock company in the Pabst theater next which which will be presented by the English Stock contract to H. J. Weeks, the contract t The Co-operative Printery has life lie, not only of the modern conditions on which a Neacy instruceived a new and complete "respectable" individual, but of junction was brought, delaying the just received a new and complete "respectable" individual, but of junction was brought, delaying the line of samples of wedding invita- modern "respectable" society as a completion of the work. The board whole

CRYSTAL

At the Crystal next week Eddie G. Gray and Percy Bronson Co., n "His Last Match" with 11 peo-ole in the cast, will head a big bill. Other features are Lamb's Manikins, 50 mechanical figures, presenting a complete vaudeville show in one act: Stanton and Sanberg, the comedians: the Three Alarcon's Great Mexican Trio, in their singing act, and illustrated song by Icanette, "A Man, a Maid, and a Boat PABST PARK.

The Indian village belonging to the Circle D Ranch wild west show at Palist park has one feature that is unique, in the person of Swift Tongue, a brave who had won the plaudits of his tribe for years for his natural gift of oratory. While orators are not infrequently met with among the Indians, it is rarely that they will consent to air their accomplishments in front of white people. Although he cannot speak a word of English and depends upon the services of an interpreter to explain the meaning of the discourse, from the tone of the voice and gestures used, his accomplishments are readily understool to be

The Circle D Ranch show gives two performances every day at the park and they will remain there nearly the entire season. Tomorrow is the great Social-

Democratic picnic at Pabst park, with Fugene V. Debs, America's foremost orator and Labor's greatest exponent as the big feature. He will speak at 3 o'clock from in front of the band navilion. Get in place early or you will not be near enough to hear all he says.

WONDERLAND. The most thrilling and sensa-

ional free act ever presented at Wonderland is promised for next week by the management of the big park, It is Mlle, Loubet's "Loop of Death," which was for several weeks a feature attraction at Luna park, Coney Island, and which later thrilled the crowds at Revere Beach, Boston, for a month.

Monday will be amateur night. Tuesday and Friday evenings displays of fireworks. Wednesday

COUNTY BOARD.

At the last meeting of the county beyond question, one of the most board Supervisor Sheehan (S.-D.) popular comedies ever presented by introduced a resolution directing Henry Dixey and proved popular the joint committee on buildings, from the first. Edward Mackey grounds and house of correction to will be seen in the Dixey role. Miss secure plans for the new house of Nowak will play the part formerly correction for which the county has played by Charlotta Nillson. Other been securing land in North Milmembers of the organization are waukee, with farm and quarry fea-Last performances of "The Wil-derness" will be given today and will be given today and as to the legal points involved in restraining suit brought against the county by T. J. Neacy.

a throbbing arraignment of the contract aims to do away with the is anxious to have the tract indices finished as soon as possible.

> Low Rates to Manistee and Ludington.

Fare, \$1; round trip \$1.50. Leave Milwaukee every Saturday night at 8 p. m., via Pere Marquette Line steamers. Dock, 68 West Water Street. Phone Grand 717.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKER County-ss. County Court in Probate. in the Matter of the Estate of Adam Schwarz.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam SchwarzDecensed:
Letters testamentary on the estate of Adam
schwarz, Lite of the cits of Milwankee, in
said county of Milwankee, deceased, having
seen granted to Louise the from the date
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learned until and including the first Tuesday of
of February, A.D. 1996, be and the same is
hereby fixed as the time within which all credtions of the said Adam Schwarz, deceased,
shall present their claims for examination and
allowance.

JULY CLEARING SALE





FREE!



For the solution of this puzzle the nicnie-committee of the Social-Democratic party will give away the following prizes:

One solid meave leather suitcase, with solid brass trimmings and t¼ inch strap all around, value \$15.00, by McNally Mfg. Co., 202-204 West Water street; \$10 in gold, by the Social-Democratic party; \$10 gas lamp; \$5 in gold, by the Social-Democratic party; \$10 gas lamp; \$5 in gold, by the Social-Democratic party; beautiful picture, by Entl Bros., 760 Third street; \$2.50 in gold, by the Social-Democratic party; pair of silver salt and pepper slakers, by A. I. Stoessel, 1057 Third street; pair of trousers, by American Clothing Co., Third and Chestnut streets; one tobacco jar, by L. Sachs, 418 National avenue; one unbrelle, by Bunere & Bautz, 341 Grove street; one \$3 hat, by Hahn bros., 350, 373 Grove street; one soft shirt, by Zack Bross, 353 Third street; one pearl-handled pocket kinfe; twenty consolation prizes, by Social-Democratic Herald.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST AND AWARDS.

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Should there be more than one currect answer, or should two or more tie in being correct or marest correct in their solutions awards will be made upon penmanship, general neatness and completeness of contestants papers. The envelopes containing the solution of the reion as submitted by the contestants must be delivered in posson to the Pienic Containing the solution of the reion as submitted by the contestants must be delivered in posson to the Pienic Container, or its representatives, in Pubst Park, Sunday, July 12, at the Social-Democratic pienic not later than eight (8) o'clock in the evening. There the envelopes will be opened, the answers examined, and the awards made and announced by three impartial indiges, as soon thereafter as possible. These indiges will be men of the highest integrity, and who are in no way connected with the Social-Democratic party or its Picnic Committee. Their decision will be final and irrevocable.

NONE OF THE PRIZES WILL RE AWARDED TO ANY EM-PLOYE OR PUBLIC OFFICIAL OF THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY OR ANY OF ITS BRANCH S OR DEPARTMENTS NOR TO ANY MEMBER OF THEIR FAMILIES. Contestants must reside in

This offer is made to advertise the hig Social-Democratic picuie, and to rease its attendance. Additional copies of this rebus puzzle can be had to clearge at Social-Democratic Headquarters, 344 Sixth Street. GET INTO THE COLITEST. CONTEST CLOSES JULY 12, 8 P. M.

Town Topics by the Town Crier

The mayoralty out-of-town habit seems to have begun again.

Director Pieplow's "surprise" at being put through by the Pearse gang as president of the school on par with his "martyrdom" to the book trust. Someone ought to compile a book of fairy stories from the school board to be used in the Milwaukee schools for supplementary reading!

The politicians are now solving Milwaukee's garbage question. It is still their chance, unfortunately. The Social-Democrats will have their chance before long, and will then settle the question right. Garbage should go back to the soil from which its values have been taken, and anything short of that is a crime against nature.

Congressman Stafford, who is up for re-election, was a speaker before a Hungarian church society picnic at Schlitz park last week. The appearance of such men at such places is simply a matter of politics, and a church so-ciety ought to be moral enough to be above lending itself in any such

When the school board monkey workers were trying to get Director Welch out of the board by working through his wife they "promised" her that they would choose a So-cialist in his place. Tuesday night a ballot was taken to fill the va-And none will be elected unless public resentment at their raw conduct forces them to make good a bunk promise.

We were quite amused to see in the papers that the watchman at the Vogel's Island fire of last week paid a glowing tribute to Chief Clancy and his men's work in rushing in to the fire which was burning the Krueger family to death. As the watchman was unconscious at the time, he doubtless did not know that the chief had an automobile breakdown at Grand avenue and Twelfth street and was "detained."

George Ade ought to be brought to Milwaukee to write a comic opera on Milwaukee's school board. A more ridiculous and also a more unscrupulous body never masquer-aded in the guise of leading citizenship. Last year Director Linde mann announced to the meeting that he was not a candidate for president of the board—and then voted for himself. This year Director Pieplow was elected president "without being a candidate for the position," and then proceeded to pull out of his pocket a prepared speech of acceptance that he said he had prepared last year when he was a candidate! Of all comic

Some bitter complaints reach us about the services given on the Oconomowoc suburban line of the John I. Beggs outfit. The grasping street car magnate seems to feel that he will get the passengers' coin any-way and that they must put up with any sort of accomodation. Last Sunday the cars were so fear-fully overcrowded that had the human beings been livestock the Hu mane Society would have interfered and made some arrests among the management. On one of the trips from Oconomowoc fifty-nine ople were counted standing in the trailer, many of them women and

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Mayfair Toilet Soap, box 10c Cosmo Buttermilk Soap, 25c 15c

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tim's to start suits for damages against the street car company, and

that sometimes two attorneys would shady tactics used to get Director come to blows in their strife to get Welch off the school board has now a case. Now, truth to tell, the real come out. The concentrated at-

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PABSTPARK

reation in the country. To ride two hours under such conditions was played by Beggs, who pounce on almost more than human enduration enduration of the victims of his manging cars and through wheedling or intimidation effects estimated and children became so exhaured that they sank to the floor and remained seated upon it until the car reached Milwaukee. We get it on good authority that the average returns per conductor on July 4 on the Connomowoc line was plead poverty of the line as an explicit of the connomowoc line was plead poverty of the line as an explication of the street railway who made a district railway on "Ambulance Chasing ambulance States". It claimed that a certain class of attorneys watched for accidents and then solicited the victims to start suits for damages and through the street railway would not have effecting sange the street railway would not have effecting sange days against the street car company, and that some two controls are the company cannot be controlled to the control of the street of the control of the local of the street railway would not have effecting sange that they should take cognizance and through the first ballots were received to the street railway would not have effecting sange the street railway would not have effecting sange that the street car company, and that two control of the board, that some that the street car company, and that some the street car company, and that some the street car company, and that the street car company, and that some the street car company, and that the street car company, and that some the street car company, and that some the street car company, and the street car company, and the street car company, and that some the street car company, and that some the street car company, and that some the street car company, and the street car company, non-Socialists voting for Seidel could be worked upon to reserve their votes for Scidel when a suc-cessor to Welch was voted for. In this way the danger of Seidel's election as a successor to Stumpf could be obviated, while the num-her of Socialists on the board could

It appears that Milwaukee's commo Country Club is not the only place did it. along the famous Whitefish Bay Since drive that has carryings-on.

be ... from increasing and might, with the failure of Seidel to suc-ceed Welch, be even reduced. The teed Welch, be even reduced. The foxy scheme worked only too well. Mrs. Welch was called in and not only told that she could have a regular teacher's position, if she could get her husband to resign as director, but also told that they would elect a Sociafist a director in Welch's place. This is the inside story of one of the slimiest pieces of

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