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HEARST'S FLY PAPER PLATFORM

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HE new Independence party held its first national convention in Chicago this week. The Chicago Tribune pays it the doubtful compliment that it looked "like a real convention." We all know how the real conventions of the old parties look. At any rate, the Independence party has adopted a national platform and has nominated a national ticket.

However, I do not believe that it looked like a "real" capitalist convention at all. The substantial solid citizens of the various states, who make up the Republican party, were, no doubt, absent. And the type of the Democratic politicians, as led by Charles Murphy and Roger Sullivan and Dave Rose—with their bands and banners and booze-were also absent.

William R. Hearst is a sort of sphynx in American politics.

Very few men have a good word for him.

The Republicans hate him as the "yellow" disturber and half-Socialist—something which, by the way, he very violently disclaims.

The Democrats hate him as an unmerciful exposer of some of

their crookedness and as a destroyer of Tammany Hall.

The Socialists attack him because many think that by his demagogical issues and half-baked reforms, he keeps well-meaning men from joining the Socialist party. That he therefore interferes with rightful growth of our party. Republicans and Democrats and Socialists seem to agree that

Hearst-is insincere, selfish and dangerous.

But I am accustomed to look at things with a different eye and

examine political phenomena in a different way.

Now, there can be no doubt that Hearst is very ambitious and egotistic. He cares very little or nothing for the opinions that other people have about him.

However, we Socialists have no right to doubt the honesty of every man who is not with us. Hearst is a multi-millional e, and, he should be a Socialist from philanthropic motives, there is absolutely no reason for him to become a Socialist.

But not every man who is not a Socialist is dishonest. Nor is the possession of a Socialist membership card in itself a guarantee of honesty, unless its owner is also imbued with a true Socialist spirit, which, I am glad to say, is still the case nowadays with the over-

whelming majority of the Socialists.

And political phenomena are not a question of persons—or rather persons are only a secondary consideration.

judge the Hearst movement aright we must examine what it

The two old parties, no doubt, stand for the preservation of the capitalist system and for capitalism.

So does Hearst.

What makes the old parties important to us is the fact that they represent great power. In 1904 the Republicans carried thirty-three states, the Democrats twelve. So, of course, both parties have to be

reckoned with. In 1900 the Hearst party did not exist. And the only way that he can make out any reason for its existence is that he is willing for the Independence party to make concessions to various clauses which the two old parties will not make.

And the platform of the Independence party is a platform of con-

It is trying to catch them all.

It promises to help the middle class, to pacify the laboring class,

and with all that-not to hurt capitalism.

It demands "economy in the conduct of public offices." It condemns the evil of over-capitalization and demands its regulation by county, state and national legislation. It wants revision of the It demands the physical valuation of railroads. It denounces all combinations in restraint to trade. It is favorable to the enact-ment of laws that provide for the imprisonment of individuals who ment of laws that provide for the imprisonment of individuals who are responsible for trusts. It demands government ownership of railroads and telegraph companies and the parcels post. Moreover, it wants to suppress bucket shops and prevent fictitious dealing in farm products. And it invors a bigger navy and the popular election of United States senators and judges and a graduated income tax.

So much for the middle class.

The close observer will notice that some of these demands will not find favor with the entire middle class. For instance, the parcels post, while it may be liked by the farmers, is sure to be opposed by a large class of country storekeepers. The trust-killing is very prominent in the platform and is nonsense, of course. The bigger navy is calculated to appeal to the shooting patriotism of the readers of the

However, the workingmen also get quite a few sops—some of them taken from the Socialist platform; namely, the initiative and referendum and the right of recall, the opposition to child labor and the eight-hour day law.

Of course, Hearst easily outdoes both the Democratic and Re-

publican platforms on the injunction question. He denounces the labor clauses in the Democratic and Republican platforms as clap-trap and buncombe and demands that no injunction be issued without notice and hearing, and that all contempt of court cases are to be tried by

Then there are also some general planks, as for instance, a demand for the development of natural resources, and for legislation to remedy corrupt practices at elections and also that a court shall review the ar-

bitrary rulings of the postoffice department.

And all these reforms would not hurt capitalism in the least. That

is the beauty of it. In short, the platform wants to satisfy all sorts and conditions of men. It virtually sets out to catch everybody, which, considering the fact that parties are simply the political expression of economic conditions, is, of course, impossible and ridiculous. And what is worse—it conveys a glaring impression of insincerity.

And therefore the characterization of the old parties in the address of William Randolph Hearst at the opening of the convention was probably the best part of the whole business.

Said Mr. Hearst:

The old parties, in this day of their decadence, have become unfaithful to the principles which inspired them, and unworthy of the patriots who founded them.

"The Republican party is the open and avowed handmaiden of

"It scorns those who would rescue it, repudiates those who would reform it and glories brazenly in its profitable infamy.

"The Democratic party is merely envious of its sordid sister's illgotten finery. It upbraids her at one election and imitates her the

illgotten finery. It upbraids her at one election and imitates her the next.

"The Republican leaders are the political attorneys of trusts and monopolies, the representatives in public life of those giant corporations which have superseded the people in this republic as the source of power and the seat of authority.

"The Democratic vanguard is a Falstaff's army. It is led by a knight arrayed in a motley of modified professions and compromised principles, of altered opinions and retracted statements. It is officered by such soldiers of fortune as Sullivan and Hopkins and Murphy and McClellan, by Tom Taggart, the roulette gambler, and Tom Ryan, the Wall Street gambler, and Belmont, the race track gambler. It is composed of such political mercenaries as Bailey of the Standard Oil and Williams of the Southern Railway, and Hinky Dink and (Continued to last column). (Continued to last columns)

Socialism is making great headway just now in Greece.

The United States Court of Ap says the Standard Oil company of New Jersey "is not a virgin offender." No one will dispute that proposition, we think.

Hearst, in his made-to-order speech to his made-to-order convention, spoke of the wealth-heapers as the underwriters of the Re-publican and Democratic parties. Not bad, whoever wrote it for him.

Mighty little thought for the vorking class could be detected in Hearst's address at Chicago. And a good deal for "legitimate business interests," which, interpreted interests," which, interpretation interests the employing class.

The London Municipal Society. horoughly scared at the rise of Socialism in England, and apparently desirous of helping the exploitating class elsewhere, are sending their pamphlets to American to the church through its indiffer-

deep creases on each side of his faith upper lip and a puckery lower lip. which is local and temporal (its party seems to have lifted a good many ideas from the Socialist na-tional platform. We are always glad to have our "thunder" stolen,

as does the capitalistic mayor of Milwaukee upon the Social-Democratic bunch in the city council. czar's terrorism has indelibly stamped revolt on the hearts of the Finlanders, and it will never come off. And their revolt is of the heady kind, and counts. He cannot lown them. At the last general election, at which both male and fenale suffrage had already been esablished, eighty Social-Democrats, both men and women, were elected to the Finnish diet. The czar was beside himself. He would teach his obstreperous subjects a lesson, So he dissolved the parliament, and t seemed as if the triumph of the Socialists had been for naught. And hen, just when the bloody monarch settled down into the feeling

For President EUGENE V. DEBS BENJAMIN HANFORD

ply helped his enemies. The poor murderous despet must begin to feel as if he had been his Finnish!

The sermon at the Anglican congress by the venerable Arch-deacon of Lewisham was upon the text: "The Night Is Far Spent, the Day Is at Hand." He ex-pressed regret for "the otherworldly preaching of the past century, the view that social duty ends with am-bulance work." He insisted that "THE CHURCH MUST PREACH A PREVENTION THAT IS BETTER THAN ANY CURE."

"The men who turned the world upside down in ancient days were Christian apostles," he said; "but now too often they are agnostics who have drifted into epposition ing their pampines to trade unionists. Their advice is ence and hostility to humane moveto "Vote for liberty, honesty and ments. All honor to Robert Blatchindependence, and against Socialism." Who is paying the bills, to recover the attitude of expectde you guess?

Here all them athered these atheists. ancy. * * Men can then strength strengt Hisgrin turns out on inspection and hold out to them hands of com of his newspaper portraits to be a radeship in social service. Alman without a grin at all. He has though we must not identify the with economic Socialism best expression for our own time in the political sphere), yet we must work for Socialism; for, however little it may happen to work out exglad to have our "thunder" stolen, actly as we picture it, in the main for it thus gets more publicity for it does afford all human beings a our ideas and makes our advance richer and fuller life. We must not be content. We must have the ex-pectant spirit that turned the world upside down. We refuse to believe

Freiberg, Saxony, July 22—Grete Beier, the 18-year-old daughter of the mayor of Freiberg, was beheaded last night in punishment for the murder of the man to whom she was engaged to be married.

The executioner of this young woman reached the city last night. He carried a thin, long box containing the ax with which he did his work and brought with him also a handbag with a suit of evening clothes. The wearing of this garb is an official requirement of the acmeer excession. The preparations for the execution at the prison had been completed and the man did his work quickly and privately and departed from Freiberg as quietly as he came.

Only a human basilisk could

Only a human basilisk could total of all the places—but even have read the above newspaper dispatch without a shudder—it is one means that half the class that a nathat he had accomplished his pur- of the most shocking items that has tion usually depends on for canthat he had accomplished his purpose, the second general election takes place, and in go the Social-behavior appeared in the daily grist of capitalistic nightmares for some time, bolding all their eighty seats and probably gaining even more! The final report is not yet at hand, but command of the state! Think of secretary of state was not over the the respective to the proposed in the state of the state o

with him the instrument with which the judicial nurder was to be committed carefully wrapped up in a thin long box and guarded by him as one would guard a jewel box! planation of it. The capitalist system as one would guard a jewel box! again with no feeling than if he had just beheaded a chicken-how can such a man live with himself and bear his own company! A few hundred years ago this would have been nothing at all. The social mind considered executions an every-day matter, but today it is different. The average man or weman looks upon such an official homicide with actual horror.

The latest word from Tolstoi, attacking the bloodthirstiness of Russia toward its political and other criminals was received with practically universal approval by the common people. And in it he attacked a thing that should have been attacked long ago—the presence of the man of God to render consolation at executions, standing by in quiet and resignation while a iellow human is being murdered. And this denunciation was applauded, too, which of itself shows how the public mind is becoming more civilized and more humane.

The naughty Socialists in the English parliament are forever up to their tricks, and making it uncomfortable for the ruling bunch. At a recent session of that august body Comrade Will Thorne, one of the so-called Labor members asked the secretary of state, Haldane, to secure the facts about army enlistments in various specified English cities, as to number applying, number rejected, etc. The secretary in time presented the figures demanded and they made a shocking showing for the stamina of the British ruled class. For the twelve months ending in September last, the following, among others were particularly tell-tale:

Manchester . . . 2,523 1,821 Newcastle1,493 1,046 447 Glasgow2,005 Dundee 950

The fearful percentage of rejec-tions for these cities is not borne out in all the others and the numbers rejected is about half in the

enough is known to show that the this man fatalistically nearing the anxious to make these figures czar's dissolution of parfiament sim-

of Mr. Taft by the Republicans and Mr. Bryan by the Democrats, and What One Big City Shows, the avowal of principles in their Buffalo Courier: Penniless and platforms, has been made the oc

> future.
> "The Chicago Tribune had eight columns of such matter last Suncolumns of such matter last Suncolumns of such matters." day, and from various quarters come many utterances of the same But in the statement of act ual facts the showing is not a good

opinion and prediction. There is nothing in these articles that can bank clearings, the output of iron the earnings of railroads, or any of the well-known tests.

Using the Government. rest his limbs, every night brought forth a few score more to add to of the federal government are rushing forward the disbursement of

the record.

Of the 461 "trangs" that Justice Sweeney tried last week, the justice says that probably fifty were true every-day vagrants. The other 400 have joined the great army of unemployed within a short time, driven by want and despair of securing employment.

Among them "skilled labor" is a drug on the market. Machinists, carpenters, engineers, draughtsmen, clerks, jewelers and stone-cutters are the occupations opposite many names on the court blotter.

When arraigned each tells the same

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And then cutting off a human head, a murder in cold blood, carefully wiping the blood off of the shan atmosphere the people breathe. The government should not interaxe, and going his seems to taint their conduct in more fere with the one any more than the more ways than one. When the Socialist national con-

The notification of Taft is one of

strained a point to try to show that parts of the machine or the not made up of workingmen the the capitalist-made hard times, makes a difference.

Says Mr. Taft: "The combinaother.'

The government should not seek ention was held the capitalist press to prevent the assembling of the there was turbulance in it, whereas, the monopoly, but it should take a in point of fact, it was full of spirit, hand in the ownership of the mobut had the best of feeling through- nopoly, because monopoly necesout. The press decided beforehand sarily means power and advantage to try to show disorder, and it sim- to its owners, and until the people ply carried out the malicious pro- themselves become the owners they gram with the usual class feeling, are at the mercy of the few who In the Hearst convention a delegate have the power and the advantage. was mobbed and thrown out and The people-now feel the effects of narrowly escaped serious personal that power and advantage every injury, yet as the convention was day in the high cost of living and capitalist press treated the thing as a matter of course, a mere incident Mr. Taft. You stand for the game. to the usual political convention. It You stand for letting things remain as they are.

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Bath House John, and Red Duffy and Nigger Mike-all harmonized at last and all marching together in a rythmic cadence strongly suggestive of the lockstep.

"A Falstaff's army whose banner bears on one side a watchword

for the people and on the other a password for the trusts, whose only object is office at any cost, whose motto, 'After Us the Deluge,' "Assuming that Mr. Bryan himself is all that his most ardent ad-

mirers claim him to be, a great lawyer, an enlightened statesman, an inspired patriot, still a man is known by the company he keeps, and no decent Democrat can tolerate his free companions.

"No honest citizen can let down the bars of office to such an Ali Baba's band of boodlers and bravos.

"No prudent citizen will support a combination to which Taggart supplies a candidate and Parker a platform, for which Ryan will pay the freight and the people will pay the penalty.

"Back of both parties and underwriting each are those Captain Kidds of Industry, those highwaymen of high finance, who realize that to plunder safely the people's purse they must first possess the people's government.'

Some of the Chicago papers are uncharitable enough to claim that Hearst's brilliant Socialistic adjutant, Arthur Brisbane, penned this part of the speech, if not the whole of it. However, this would not take away any of its value. Besides, I personally believe that Hearst has very much more ability than he is generally given credit for.

Hearst, as a man, is very much underrated, indeed. In fact, the whole Independence party is but a one-man partyand practically owned by Hearst.

And that is its fatal weakness The Independence party—having no economic basis and no well defined set of principles—naturally has to make up its platforms by cribbing some Socialist ideas and grabbing as much of the rejected timber of the other platforms as the present drift of public opinion

will permit. As a matter of fact, the Hearst party has no excuse or reason for existence.

And, consequently, Hearst has few followers except soldiers of fortune, who, if they had lived in the fourteenth or fifteenth centuries in Italy, would be conditteries. They are men who hope to advance their own fortunes by following this modern Pforza or Vis-

So it is only natural that Hearst's men, whenever elected—as for instance the Independence League aldermen of New York, who were elected by the protest vote against the insurance graft—have shown themselves as big thieves and as purchasable a lot of grafters as the Fammany men

Why should they be any better?

Many of them were former Tammany men. Others are cast-off Republicans. There is no moral nor ethical element in the Independence party to give them a new idea of public life.

The first thing a Socialist gets through the Socialist movement

is a new view of things-a new social conscience. What does the Independence party give them?

It is easy to predict that the Independence party would be a great failure ethically uld be-because it never will be. It will ne up to be anything great-not even a great failure.

Where is it to draw any strength from?

Hearst will not draw any strength away from the Republicans, because the Republicans are just the crowd who want to let well enough alone—who are satisfied with the trusts, the injunctions, the tariff, and a good many other things. Or who, at the best, swear by and Taft and LaFollette and their "reforms." They wou They would sconer go to Bryan than to Hearst.

Neither is the Independence party going to hurt Bryan very much. The average Bryanite is either a Democratic grafter who wants office aind does "not want to throw his vote away," or an old line Northern or Southern "Democrat" with a capital D, who votes for Bryan, or for Parker if he is on the Democratic ticket. The noise about the great "commoner" is made by the old ex-Populists, who joined the Democratic party in 1896 for pelf and want the world to believe that they did it for virtue. Unless Hearst buys them Hearst cannot get them.

And the Independence party will surely not get any Socialist votes at all. The Socialists have a well-defined philosophy. They know Socialism is the outcome of the capitalist system and that Socialism must surely follow caoitalism if we are not to retrograde into barbarism. The Socialists are the only party that can explain the present industrial crisis and reap the benefit of this explanation. We know history and economics. We see the trend of the economic development and why a man must vote the Socialist ticket in order to bring about a peaceable revolution. And why any other road can only lead to violent upheavals an cataclysms.

The Socialist voter understands that a vote for Hearst's party is thrown away not only because that candidate cannot be elected, but because even as a protest one vote for Debs is worth more than one thousand votes for the Hearst man.

So the Independence party is not going to do wuch harm to any

The only crowd that will find itself in a dilemma is-Sam Gompers The only crowd that will find itself in a dilenma is—Sam Compers and his Consecutive Council. Hearst has shown up the anti-injunction clap-trap of both the old parties in great shape. And Hearst's party is the only capitalist party which has a real anti-injunction plank. And wet Sammiv and his perpetual council are trying to drive their sheep into the Democratic pen, if ere to be slaughtered. Sam Compers was originally a Dutchman—but if that does not beat the Dutch, then I

TIMES ARE BAD--CAPITALIST DENIALS ARE FUTILE! The Terrible Truth! Human Horror in New York. New York, July 24.—Hard times—cruel, relentless, crushing, killing hard times—prevail in the metropolis. It is estimated by the Free Labor Bureau that 200,000 food and a head. Charity and police officials admit that fully 75 per cent of the poverty-ridden people of New York who are seeking their aid are willing and able to work. More than 200 men a week present themselves at police headquarters asking to be locked up and sent to the work-house, where they will at least have food and a head. NewSpaper Lying! "Economis:" Says Chicago Tribune Lies! The Economis: "The completion of the program of the two principal political parties for the campaign of the present year in the nomination food and a head.

Free Labor Bureau that 200,000 people of all classes are out of emolovment.

The parks are full of involuntary

The streets swarm with people without destination.

The midsummer sun beats down ipon the tenements of the poorvretched enough in good times and now terrible beyond description— and babies die for need of ice and air, wives and children are hungry; and men are in desperation.

It is said that the very rich fee! poor this year. They have, however, enough ready money to buy transportation to carry them from beautiful Fifth avenue to cooler Newport. But the East Side is tied Newport. But the East Side is field by poverty to the recking garbage can, perhaps without car fare to enjoy a day's rest at Coney Island. Charitable Institutions Swamped.

Charity organizations admit otter defeat. They are swamped with applications for help. More than 5,000 families—more than hree times the usual number—are dependent upon the United Chariies organization. Last month this single charity organization had 3,781 applications from distressed There was less than half people. There was less than hat that number in June of last year.

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Prefer Jail to Starvation.

In one month the Municipal Lodging House, where the city provides beds for the homeless, 11,864 people were housed, and it is now crowded nightly, and hundreds are turned away. Thousands of people sleep in the open parks, streets, doorways, upon the docks—any place that may offer,

without employment, or "without visible means of support," between six hundred and seven hundred men have faced the morning justice in Buffalo during the past week to answer to a charge of vagrancy. answer to a charge of vagrancy, or of being a tramp. Of this number, according to the judges, not more than one hundred, were dyedin-the-wool tramps of the American genus "hobo." The others were workmen stranded and wearily searching for employment. At the Seneca Street police sta-

tion, Justice Sweeney disposed of 461 cases of vagrancy and "tramp." Culled by the police drag-net from take the place in the mind of the great railroad yards, the beach rational man of the statistics of and the alley of the south side manufacturing section, from any shel-tered nook where a man without money and without friends might rest his limbs, every night brought

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am missing my guess.

The philosophy of the whole affair? Vote the Social-Democratic ticket and vote it straight Victor L. Barges.

COMPENSATION FOR TOILERS' ACCIDENTS

THE NEW LAW IN ENGLAND IS WORKING WELL.

A Morer by Sets the Pace for a "Land of the People's to Follow, the Same as With Old Age Pensions.

Consul Maxwell Blake reports from Dunfermline that, although it early to judge the value of the which became a law in Great Britain last July, its operations to date est, which he reviews briefly:

It is stated that a year ago insurance companies issued millions of advertising circulars to the alarmed householders of the kingdom, offering to them protective policies against the almost innumwhich their domestic servants were exposed in the ordinary course of ir employments; for all of which, under the act of July, 1907, the employer henceforth was to become

It was a new kind of risk for the great disparity of rates prevailed, as well as an indifference on the part of the older companies to write this kind of insurance; an attitude which they were soon forced to remay be liable for the following verse, in order to protect themselves compensation:

The nation and every state therein have declared themselves on these questions at the time, or since the nation or state had their course of employment, the employer may be liable for the following quaranteed to all persons, and if there is any person, or class of persons the following that an orderly address or particularly the following that an orderly address or particularly the following the following that an orderly address or particularly the following the following the following the following that are therefore the following t in other lines.

Large Policy Business-Uniformity of Rates.

When this act became a law, the result was a rush on the part of the incapacity is permanent.

Under the provisions of the same were more than sixty companies actall employers of labor, manual tively soliciting the field, business as well as clerical, are liable to pay became so heavy that many of the compensation in respect of any ac-companies were actually unable to cident to an employee arising out of issue policies fast enough, result- or in the course of his or her eming in some cases in a delay of sev-eral months between the date of For ele

The Socialists: Who They Are and What They Stand For

By JOHN SPARGO, Author of "The Common Sense of Socialism," etc. Price 50c, postpaid. We know of no other book in the whole kterature of Socialism that will se good a first impression or reage. American reader. The Ayle is clear and simple, the arrangement of the subject is such as to make the book easy reading, the type is un-usually large, and altogether this is just the book to arrest the attention of the half indifferent reader and in-terest him so that he will read books that require more study. Moreover, the Socialist who wishes to fit himself for talking, either in private or in public, will find many of the best arguments for Socialiam briefly and clearly stated in this book. It has run through several editions and is still selling rapidit.

Social-Democratic Herald 342-344-346 Sixth Street Milwaukee, Wis.



These rates cover all accidents in cident to the occupations named. Upon the present showing, it is presumed that there will be a profit in ing certain laws, as follows: this kind of risk, but it is very unlikely to ever compare with the reunder this law, one company re-

bona fide, are promptly settled.

The companies realize that there is a temptation to collusion on the part of the householder, and therefore possibility for the practice of deception, but they can protect each other to such an extent that this is only possible to a very limited extent.

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verse, in order to protect themselves compensation: Fatal accidents-Three years' wages, with a maximum of £300 (\$1,460) if dependents are left. Nonfatal accidentsweek during incapacity, or for life

eral months between the date of application and the delivery of the policy.

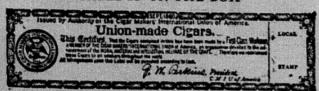
For clerks, typists and others engaged in clerical work, the employer is liable, in the event of death This congestion has now abated; by accident, to three years' earnings competition is keener, and rates up to £300, but not less than £150 have been lowered to a practical (\$730), if the deceased leaves any uniformity. Following are the one totally dependent upon him or rates (in American currency) per her; during total disablement by annum for policies providing full accident, if under 21 years of age, full wages up to 10 shillings (\$2,43) per week; if over 21 years of age, half wages up to 20 shillings per week. In the event of full wages up to 10 shillings (\$2.43) per week; if over 21 years of age, half wages up to 20 shillings per week. In the event of the injury being permanent, the foregoing compensation would be paid for the whole term of life. The rate of premium for the above is 3 shillings 6 pence (85 cents) per f100 (\$486.65) on total annual wages and salaries.

The Early Labor Movement.

The exact date of the origin of trades unions in America is unknown. It is believed, says the report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, that there were no labor tuions in the commic causes of the above social with the very object of a highway and the very object of a highway. But the very object of a highway.

were no labor unions in the colonies, although a strike of journeymen bakers is said to have occurred in New York in 1741. Whatever of associated effort was among workmen at this early period was of a temporary nature, having a single purpose in view, and when this was accomplished whatever compact existed was then dissolved. It was then the custom to call a "general meeting" whenever a matter of trade importance present distance in the case of trade importance present distance in the case of trade importance present distance in the case of trade importance present distance is reasonable or not is a question of fisci to be indeed by the jury according to the circumstances of the case of tribution, in order that the workers may produce and possess the necessities of life without the case of trade importance present distance in the case of trade importance present distance is reasonable or not is a question of fisct to be indeed by the jury according to the circumstances of the case of the sented itself. Such calls were genrecognized influence in the trade, wealth they produced. and the meetings were, as a rule, held in private homes. They were held in private homes. They were organized by the election of officers, a statement was made of the purpose in calling the trade together, and after a discussion resolution more distasteful to the right to the leading English cases on this subject (which are admitted by all authors to be Rex vs. Russell, 6 East, banners, songs and shouting, is a well 427; Rex vs. Cross, Lb. 221) and in each and every one of them the use of the many every one of them the use of the distance of them the use of the content of the

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(6) Socialists should never submit without "protest and contest" to arbitrary power exercised by police officials. Arbitrary power is power exercised without an critical duties prescribed by law and when they protected beyond their defined powers they become lawle and dangerous to the public peaks, and are hable for the public peaks, and are hable for the public peaks.

(7) System and operfect order must exercise and contractions and contest are all only first and contest are all only first and contest.

whose interest government is exercised.

The first amendment to the constitution of the United States, Art,
I, prohibits congress from enacting certain laws, as follows:

ions of other kinds of in-for the first six weeks his law, one company re-186 claims, including "two and to petition the government for The claims so far have

The nation and every state therein have declared themselves significant sons, in the United States, who are deprived of, or restrained in, the free enjoyment of these rights it is because a ruling class, in exercising the powers of government is Second these ing the powers of government, is subjecting the ruled class to its arbitrary control in defiance of our constitutions, national and state.

All Socialists should remember that it is a great privilege and honor, cast upon the Socialist workers, to defend the right of free speech and other constitutional guarantees against the mere agents of the capitalist class, whose arbtrary rule and failure as managers society is now made manifest by the hungry school children, the recurring panics, and the army of the used the following language: unemployed, the bread lines of the hungry, the difference between conditions of the robbed and dispossessed workers and the appropriating shirkers, the class character of the property as the conditions of the property as the class character of the property as the p unemployed, the bread lines of the

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right to hold a meeting or parade cannot be made to depend upon an unregulated official discretion.

Freund, Sec. 160, page 2,153.

mon nuisance and in order to sup-port on indictment it must be charged and shown that traffic and travel was impeded. and cites the case of State vs. Eden

85 N. C., 522; in which the court

tribution, in order that the workers may produce and possess the necessities of life without paying tribute to that class who do not work, but who exploit the workers of the wealth they produced.

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and after a discussion resolutions were adopted embodying the views of those present on the question presented. When the meeting had decided what the attitude of the trade was to be, all those present. if willing to do so, signed an agreement to stand by one another during the difficulty. Many, if not all, of the strikes in colonial times were undertaken with no more of an organization than this.—Exchange.

No billions of dollars, no millions of soldiers, no institutions, nor wars, nor revolutions can achieve what can be achieved by the simple expression of a free man of what he considers right.—Tolstoi.

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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 naralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted cra 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 through the provided the nation. The pakes a captical through the provided the nation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, are forced into idleness and starvation. Within recent through the provided the nation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, are forced into idleness and starvation. Within recent through the provided the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to ive. The trusts fix the price of our pressible for these wrongs. The provided the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to ive. The trusts fix the price of our bread, ment and store, of our coal, oid 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 country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which we had won by generations of struggle.

The various "reform" movements and the indicate the temporal proper the workers of rights which which we shall shall be allowed to receive the same part of the capital province in the province of the possessing of the realing of the palace, in maintaining the interest of the possessing the workers of rights which which which which who exercise their constitutional rights by what is known as sufferance; which means, at the mere will of the class who exercise the powers of government, and in whose interest government is exercised.

The first amendment to the constitution of the United States, Art. I, prohibits congress from enacting certain laws, as follows:

Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for the revery state constitution we find enunciation of the following things, extending to the lives, as been made the optimal properties and support that periodically naralyze 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 flow of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of giveance.

In every state constitution we find enunciation of the following.

and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the federal constitution in a man-ner seldom equaled even in a coun-try so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United

has shown its contempt for the in-terests of labor as plainly and unmistukably as have the other branches of government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to mass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted building schools, by over and waste land over the land of the labor have been distorted building schools, by over and waste land

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25, the court said: If the procession was lawful and the streets were obstructed no more than is ordinarily the case under such circumstances, the obstruction of the street is not an indictable offense.

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Carabad vs. Dering, 84 Wis. 585, the supreme court held the law unconstitutional and used the follow

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Industrial Demands.

7. The improvement of the industrial conditions of the workday in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week.

(c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

(d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

(e) By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all uninspected factories.

(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compulsory insurance against unemployment. illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death.

Political Demands.

class.

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 civilization 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.

dle class reform movements of the past have perished. PROGRAM.

paign in that direction.

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

12. The abolition of the senate.

13. The abolition of the power usurped by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by an act of congress or by referendum of the whole people. As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of this altimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppres-sion, we advocate and pledge our-seives and our elected officers to the General Demands people. 14. The abolition of the veto power

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

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.

Individual competition leads invivably to combinations and trusts. No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation of publicity, or of restrictive legislation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation.

While our courts, legislatures with the purpose of a satisfing their unemployed moments, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such of the purpose of assisting their unemployed members are purposed by the purpose of the purpose of assisti

The court continued, saying: Although a public gathering on a street may become a musance by obstructing a street, it is not a missance per cc, which means, unless the public is inconvenienced by the gathering obstructing the street to the use of others there is no offense.

In the case of State vs. Hughs,

The main point in holding street perpetuating their exploitation of meetings is not to obstruct travel the producers.

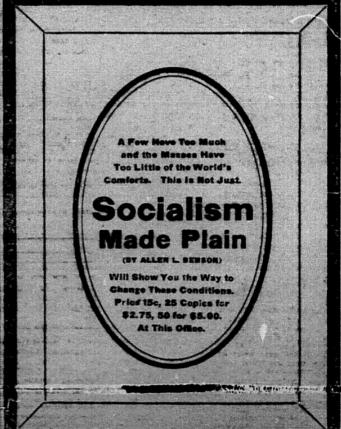
dinance upon its face recognizes to a certain extent the legality of such processions and parades, and provides for permitting them, in the discretion of the mayor, in all cases except those named, and as to those the right is practically secured. The ordinance is framed, and as it is to be executed under the arbitrary discretion of the mayor or other officers, is clearly an abridgement of the rights and laws mean what the capitalist judges interpret them to mean, and, as Socialism aims to a continuous countries. and traffic and not to allow your use mean, and, as Socialism aims to abolish capitalism and with it wage slavery and the class charac-

Political Demands

The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin.

9. A graduated income tax.
10. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active cam-





tenth, those millions sunken in pauperism, vice and crime, into the

very lowest depths of degeneracy?
"No—the Christian feels that

such a system of ociety is a dis-

An Orderly Movement, "Who, then, can be more in ac-cord with the Christian than the

Socialist. For the Socialist asks

no such miserable question as 'Am

I my brother's keeper?' but joins

himself heart and soul to a great

a world-wide movement, the very foundation of which is a recogni-

tion of the 'common fatherhood of

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and fanaticism, toward a destruc-

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nal liberty, of the integrity of the family and the home, as even re-pudiating Christianity—is nothing more nor less than a great orderly,

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the teachings of the Christian re-

Shall brothers be for all that.

Socialist M. P.s Elacklisted by

King Edward.

reaches us regarding the distribu-

tion of the invitations to the king's

garden party at Windsor last Satur-

day. The name of Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., was, we are in-formed, struck off the list of guests

by the express orders of the king, on account of Mr. Hardie's speech

on the king's visit to the czar. Not

only so, but one or two other M.

P.'s, including, if rumor is correct, Mr. Grayson and Mr. Ponsonby,

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in Stirling Burghs, who also spoke

appears, similarly treated for a similar reason. Now, Mr. Hardie has never attended one of these

political interest. M. P.'s are not

recently elected successor to

he wrote:

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VICTORIES FOR THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS SE-**CURED IN TWO STATES**

A Dayton, O., Judge Upholds the Constitutional Right to Free Assemblage. Los Angeles, Cal., Repealed. Assault on Freedom in Alabama.

Dayton, O., had a city ordinance, unconstitutional and void. Judge Long looked it over and ruled in part as follows:

"The defendant contends that tional and void "

"The ordinance in question seeks pealed. to reduce the right of the citizens to use the streets for any lawful public purpose to a privilege. It further seeks to confer upon the chief of police the following unrestricted, arbitrary, discretionary

lic purpose.
"Second—If he grants a permit he specifies the location where such use may be exercised.
"Third—He determines

hours, and date or dates when the

permit may be used.
"Fourth—He may in his discretion revoke the permit granted.

"In other words, the ordinance

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streets for all public purposes, ex-

cept the right of public travel.

"It is the decision of the court that that part of the ordinance in question which requires the people to obtain a permit from the chief of police before they can use the streets, avenues, alleys and lanes, to hold any public meeting, religious meeting or public parade, is repugnant to Sections 3 to 11 of Article I of the constitution of An Unconstitutional Ordinance in Ohio, is in conflict with Section 6800 of the revised statutes of Ohio, is inconsistent with Ordin ance No. 2704 of the ordinances of the city of Dayton, is unreasonable,

As previously reported in these columns, the Citizens' Alliance of that part of the ordinance which re-quires the defendant to first obtain After fighting the trades unionists permit from the chief of police for years, they tackled Socialists, thing about it is that these students pessimistic, revolutionary, anarchbefore he can use the streets for street meetings with a nice little seem generally to have a fai holding a public meeting of citizens, made-to-order city ordinance. Fifty clear conception of their matter. or for any religious purposes, or Socialists went to jail. Hundreds the holding of any public parade of more had signed pledges to speak citizens, is in contravention of the at the direction of the free speech constitution and laws of Ohio; and committee, and take the conse-that it is unreasonable, unconstitu-quences. But the authorities run for cover. The ordinance was re-

National Organizer George H Goebel and Comrade Waldhorst. candidate for mayor of Birmingham, Ala., were arrested for street speaking, and each fined fifty dollars. This was at the instigation of Mayor Ward. Later the mayor seemed to favor the belief that ours grant the citizens permission to use the public streets for a lawful public purpose. horst will be taken to a jury. The cates an acquittal.

About 12,000 coal miners are on a strike in the vicinity of Birmingham. This same Mayor Ward on of consolidated capital and of or-July 20 signed a contract with the Sloss Mining Company under tion wrought by the corporation which the city is to receive \$10 per and the trusts, the bewildering month for its able bodied male and seeks to make the chief of post of the sole guardian of the rights of the people to the use of the position of coal company shall be entitled to the services of all able-bodied persons who have been convicted by the city, the company reserving the right to reject any who are not physically able to do the work. The company is required to keep the prisoners confined until their death or the end of their term."

Birmingham is under complete Democratic control. Other Demo-crats of the south evidently do not believe in free speech and answer Socialist arguments with eggs, as was the case with Comrade J. L. Fitts Saturday last in Greenville, Tenn.

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FEATURE OF A HIGH SCHOOL grace to civilization; a crime against hu-GRADUATION.

At Fond du Lac, Wis., Harold Wilke Chose a Timely Subject for His Effort and Won Praise from Auditors and from the Press.

It is wonderfully encouraging to see how the young men and women of our schools are studying the question of Socialism. every graduation period brings out of man."

"Who can fail to rejoice that So Nearly chosen for his theme this subject of seem generally to have a fairly

Mr. Wilke of Fond du Lac de livered his oration upon "Modern Socialism," and the Daily Reporter of that city published it in full. We have selected a few of the stronger, richer passages. The oration as a whole was splendid.

"Modern Socialism."

"Some have called this the age of steel; some have called it the age of electricity; others have called it the age of combination. But the is pre-eminently a social age, an age of social unrest, an age of social criticism, an age of social re-There appears to be much form. prevailing public sentiment indi-cates an acquittal. foundation for this belief. On every side we see the indications of tremendous social change. great conflicts between the forces ganized labor, the economic revolugrowth of our large cities, and of

> magnitude. "It is unnecessary to argue support of social organization. All history is one grand testimonial to the great good accomplished by cooperation.

> > Great Ideas of Socialism.

"Dr. Schaeffei, whom we all reognize as an impartial and capable critic of Socialism, thus expresses the modern belief: 'The ideal of the Socialist is the transformation of private, competing capital into united, collective capital, and the distribution among all of the common produce of all according to the AMOUNT and the SOCIAL UTILITY of the productive labor of each.

"His statement expresses simply and clearly the two great ideas of the modern Socialists. In the first place they desire a more thorough a more complete organization of industry. In the second place they desire that the unified capital be owned by all of the people instead

of a few.
"The Socialist further believes that when capital in industry has been consolidated, it should owned by all the people. He be-lieves that the laborer should own his tools, and he rightly considers capital merely the tool of labor.

Class Dependence.

"To the Socialist experience has shown that weak and unfortunate nen left with the right to dispose o their interests in industry, in the end become economically subservient to the strong and clever. Thu class dependence is created, a result which everyone heartily deplores. The Socialist would for this reason have all men united in the owner ship of industry just as they are now united in the conduct of our government.

To accomplish such a result would indeed require a great de-gree of general intelligence and a far wider appreciation of social reponsibility than exists today. That the human race will ultimately attain such a degree of intelligence and of social consciousness, is the hope of the Socialist.

"The Christian prays, Thy kingdom come, I'hy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." With what feelings then must he view or every side the many indications of social injustice, the many evidences of 'man's inhumanity to man' What must be his thoughts when he sees millions of Americans existing in abject poverty, with insuffi tient food and clothing; living in filthy and unsanitary dwellings: women and little children forced to give up all the quiet joy and hap-piness of home life, to labor amid the noise, the heat, the immorality well as the middle states send their of the factory and the sweat shop—quota, and there are some from the of the factory and the sweat shop-while at the same time millions of idle men roam through the streets of our cities ?

"Can the Christian agree with the individualist, the anarchist, that the unemployed, the deep poverty, the labor of women and children in tife gone to procure the color, and soul destroying occumations to an unavoidable necessity? Can the follower of Christ console himself with the belief that at the bottom of human society there must always exist a social pit an abase was surprised when he asked for a tensor. The Pearl Street station were decided with pententiary senways exist a social pit an abase was surprised when he asked for a tensor. The Pearl Street station

and it seems strange that a con-Bitter Against Wiley. stitutional monarch should seek to exclude from a public reception the representative of a British constituency because that representative has dared to speak up for the con-

stitutional rights of another nation. preparations of various sorts, such Were the honor of attending the as catsu king's garden party one much to be the like. coveted, the matter might be re- effect of benzoic acid and benzoate branches of trade in the hands of garded as a breach of constitutional of soda has been bitter. Dr. Wiley privilege. Under the circumstances has been severely criticised by some

we are inclined to think that the of the food manufacturers and their

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ineffectual search for other without doubt. employment.

honor lies all the other way

The morning justices know their men, and last week, out of 461 men arraigned for tramping at Seneca Street station, Justice Sweency sent about 150 to the County Lodg-ing house for a meal or two and a bath. About fifty who were undoubtedly professional tramps, went to the penitentiary for more or less short terms. The other 800 or more were discharged and sent out into the streets to continue their search for work.

Vast Army of Unemployed. These men are a part of a vast industrial army, which is scouring the entire country in search of work. They are not of Buffalo, or New York state, or the north. A mechanic from San Francisco and an Indianapolis laborer were taken from the same box car a few nights ago. Michigan and Wisconsin, as

outh.
Among the mechanics many are south.

well dressed and many carry the tools of their profession. Others individualist, the anarchist, that the have been longer on the road, and

"Iron Age" Says"Deliberate Tainting of News.

Iron Age: "Industrial news in the daily press is being received with growing suspicion. Beyond the usual inaccuracies, and beyond possibly praisworthy exaggerations to create confidence, there is now strong evidence of deliberate tainting for stock jobbing or political purposes."

The Richland Foundry Company at Belleville, Iils., announced a reduction of 25 per cent. molders went on strike and the company engaged scabs. Last Tuesday the molders tried to per-suade the scabs to quit work and were fired upon, two men being wounded. The molders union did not prosecute for fear the men testifying for the molders would be victimized by the Manufacturers' Association.

stations conditions are similar to those at the Seneca Street house, although at neither of the former is the number of "tramps" so large as at the latter.

MORE POISON NOW PUT UNDER THE BAN

GOVERNMENT DECIDES VS. FOOD PERSERVATIVES.

Benzoate of Soda and Benzoic Acid Dangerous and Their Use in Foods Must Cease, Says Chemist Wiley. Canners and Bottlers are Wild!

Washington, D. C., July 25.— "In the interests of health, both benzoic acid and benzoate of soda God, and the common brotherhood should be excluded from food

This is the decision announced by Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, after exhaustive experiments to determine what are the effects of these substances upon the human system. Dr. Wiley has prepared a report showing the effects of benzoic acid and benzoate of soda on the "poison squad" which was utilized to test them. Without any equivocation or qualification, he holds that en; a movement hand in hand with both are injurious to healh.

Digestion is hurt, the health ligion; based on a hope and trust weakened and the blood supply is that brotherly love and pure deseriously affected, according to Dr mocracy can and will be applied to Wiley's experiments with industry as well as to government "poison squad." He says that as Who can contemplate the faith in the case of boric acid, salicylic and the hope of the Socialist, withacid and sulphurous acid, the inout becoming more confident of jury from benzoic acid and benzofuture progress, without himself ate of soda manifests itself in a becoming an idealist, filled with numier of different ways, both in that sublime optimism which must the p-oduction of unfavorable symphave inspired Robert Burns when tows and in the disturbance of different ways, both if the p-oduction of unfavorable symphatics are the production of the disturbance of different ways, both if toms and in the disturbance of digestive operations, attended by 'Let us pray, that come it may And come it will for all that, When man to man, the world o'er tive of irritation, nausea, headache and, in a few cases, vomiting.

Tried on Healthy Persons.

These symptoms were not only ell marked, according to Dr London Labor Leader reports: Wiley, but they were produced a curious piece of information upon healthy individuals receiving good and nourishing food and liv ing under proper sanitary condi-tions. Dr. Wiley holds that it is therefore only fair to conclude that under similar conditions of administration of benzoic of soda or ben zoate of soda in the case of weaker systems, or less healthy ones, much more serious and lasting injury would be produced.

It was also noticed, according to Dr. Wiley, that the administration of benzoic acid and benzoate of soda was attended with a distinct loss of weight, indicative of either against the king's visit, were, it a disturbance of assimilation or an a increased activity in those processes of the body which result in de struction of tissue.

parties, nor is he likely ever to do so; but the deliberate blacklisting of his and other M. P.'s names, in order not to offend the Russian czar, raises a point of considerable have contended earnestly that the use of the benzoate or benzoic acid invited as persons, but as representatives of their constituencies, preservatives. is the least harmful employment of

No doubt, the publication of the report of Dr. Wiley's Swestigations will have an important effect on the business of manufacturing food of unrestrained competition. . as catsups, canned vegetables and tom of working by contract and the like. The controversy over the the concentration of so many

wretchedness which press so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the very poor. . . . degrees it has come to pass that workingmen have been given over, isolated and defenseless, to the care lessness of employers and the greed And to this must be added the cus

"Little Better Than Slavery."

Pope Leo XIII., on May 15. 1801, said: "But all agree, and there can be no question whatever

that some remedy must be found,

and quickly found, for the misery

a few individuals, so that a small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the masses of the poor a voke little better than slav-ery itself."

"Confiscation."

The \$20,240,000 fine was illegal because it was confiscatory is the verdict of the appellate court. Well, story. A lost job and a discourag- and will remain so throughout 1008 perhaps it was a mean thing to fine a little corporation that had only a million dollars worth of capital, but which was the son and heir of one worth several bundred million, any

We do not pretend to be well posted in the fine ethical points of aw as applied to corporations. But if such an act was confiscatory what is to be said of the judge who fines a hobo with nothing in his pocket ten dollars and costs. That is not confiscation. That is justice as it is judged in the courts of capital-ism.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

Right Is On The Way. Capital has withdrawn from la-or. Labor has withdrawn from

capital. They fight. They are not fighting to keep apart. They are fighting to get together. They are two names for one thing. When labor returns home it becomes capi-tal. When capital returns home it becomes labor. The end of the schism is near, and the beginning of commune is in sight. The capitalist and the laborer will disappear. In-terest, rent and profit were for a day. Wages were for a day. The tramp and the millionaire are twins as at the latter.

Few Real Tramps.

Justice Brennan at the Pearl
Street station disposed of about seventy cases of vagrancy during We are to have a world of owner. These will of human society there imust atways exist a social pit, an abysis wherein men live in squalor and in misery? Can he consider as representing the pinnacle of human achievement, a system of competitive industry which creates at any achievement, a system of competitive industry which creates at any extremity a few superfluously rich revelling in wanton inxury and regal splendor; while at the other it pours forth the 'submerged' submerged' well dressed, and the desk sergeant were decided with pententiary sentences. The Pearl Street station but up about twenty lodgers during the week.

Out at the William Street station lustice Judge tried twenty-three tramps, metall but five of them were let go. The other eighten were discharged, and veither went that stood between him and absolute poverty.

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The National Women's Trade

Union League.

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Union League last July held the

irst assemblage of the women of

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gether in the United States. It met

simultaneously in three conven-

ions, in Boston, New York and

hicago; was largely attended, and ave a great impulse to the indusrial movement among women, as

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will be covered this year, especially as a new league, that of St. Louis,

has come into existence this sum-

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Declining with regrets an invitation to participate in our national campaign, Comrade Hardie writes as follows from England:

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the party generally. Until the working class has its own party fighting for it, upon all 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, Thomaston occasions, conditions will go from

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"With fraternal greetings, I am your comrade, (Signed) J. Keir.

Dates for National Organizers.

G. Bertelli (Italian)-Aug. 1, 2, G. Bertelli (Italian)—Aug. 1, 2, Hazelton, Pa.; 3, 4, 5, Baltimore, Md.; 6, 7, 8, 9, Weshington, D. C. James H. Brower—Aug. 1, Fergus Falls, Minn,; 2, St. Paul; 3, Dubuque, Ia.; 4, Rockford, Ills. John W. Brown—Aug. 2, Elide, N. M.; 3, Portales; 4, Tolar; 5, Appendix 6, Tocampear; 7, Alb.

Roosevelt; 6, Tecumcari; 7, Albuquerque; 8, Santa Fe. Franklin H. Bryant-Aug. 2 to

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Harvey Dee Brown-Aug. 2 to

8, Minnesota.
Stanley J. Clark—Aug. 2, 3, 4, 5,
Pittsburg, Pa.; 6, New Kensington; 7, Lancaster; 8, Easton.

John Collins-Aug. 2, Mancos, Colo.; 3, Telluride; 4, Hontrose; 5, Gunnison; 6, Salida; 7, Buena Vista; 8, Twin Lakes.

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—A revolting story of cruelties with negro prisoners. Their work-suffered by convicts in prisons in the south west is told by Matt Wag-rise to sunset, or as long as there

Murpheesboro; 5, 6, Mariou; 7, Schwartz, La.; 4. Winfield; 5. when the youth was buried in the Grayson; 6. Shreveport; 7. Grand Cane; 8. Orange:

| Grayson | Grand Cane; 8. Orange: | Cane; 8. Oran Winfield R. Gaylord-Aug. 1 to no coffin, not even a rude box. Winnesd S. Rexas.

8. Texas.

James S. Ingalls—Aug. 1, 2,

James S. D.: 3, 4, Salem, 5, 6, The clods of earth were shoveled in upon the roughly handled body.

Howard, S. D.; 3, 4, Salem, 5, 6, Parker; 7, 8, Yankton.

George R. Kirkpatrick—Aug. 2

Cran Started for the west on April work, however, his companion says 22, intending to go to California. Ralph Korngold—Aug. 1, 2. They had little m Trinidad, Colo.; 3. Springer, N. made their way ac M.; 4. East Las Vegas; 5, Es- as best they could. They had little money and they made their way across the country

Prisoners Beaten Like Slaves. They were taken from a freight train in Texas by deputy sheriffs, arraigned before a judge and senbor in the county prison. Me; 2. Westbrock; 3. Portland; 4, Cumberland Center; 5, Yarmouth-ville; 6, Freeport; 7, Bath; 8, 9. imposed

almost daily without provocation Wagner, and finally he dropped to live in this city.

campaign, or the

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Woman Suffrage.

To the Editor: In her review of the subject of woman su trage, Hildegarde Hawthorne, in July 11 SO-CIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD speaks of the fact that women as a rule are more conservative than men. Passing the question of the cause of the subject of woman steerage, Hildegarde Hawthorne, in July 12 SO-CIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD speaks of the fact that women as a rule are more conservative than men. Passing the question of the cause of the women whose lives are in-

That is what the members of the national executive

suffered by convicts in prisons in the south west is told by Matt Wagner, aged 16, 608 First avenue, who was arrested in Texas for stealing a ride on a railway train.

John Kulik, aged 23, a Milwankee boy who was with Wagner, died in custody as a result, Wagner says, of beatings administered by his captors. Half an hour before he dropped dead at his enforced labor, Kulik was severely horse-whipped, according to Wagner, and days—until great welts were laised

Kulik, the youth who died in the prison, was taken sick soon after Leing arrested, unable to exist on and task-masters, armed with whips, stood over him, as well as the other prisoner, constantly.

Although Kulik protested his inability to work on account of sickness, the jailers and guards paid no attention to him. They accused him of lagging behind and trying tenced to three months at hard la- to escape the toil laid out for him Faint and sick, Kulik worked in the were unable to pay fines of \$50 blacksmith shop on the day he died. wagner says they were beaten the tried to give up from time to time, but he was whipped on, says

Milwaukee Free Press (July 26.) and that they were forced to live where he stood-dead, within half

an hour of his last beating.
Wagner Appeals for Aid.
Prisoners were forbidden to ommunicate with anyone outside the prison, but Wagner managed to pencil a few words on a scrap of waste paper and he slipped it to a farmer who was passing the prison to mail. The youth's mother received the rude communication and she at once tried to get into communication with her son, but in vain. The police were appealed to and Chief of Police John T. Janssen finally received a responce to his wire from the jailer of the prison, who explained that the boys had been arrested for stealing a ride on

a train. The judge wired the chief of police the amount of the fine not yet worked off by Wagner, and the mother, a poor woman, managed to scrape together enough money to pay the balance of the fine of \$16.50 and her son's railway fare back to Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Colored Boy There. Wagner says another Milwaukee boy, a colored lad named Williams is in the prison from which he has just returned, and that he will die if he stays there much longer. Since his return to Milwaukee a few days ago, Wagner has been trying to locate Wiliams' parents, who are said

"Sure, certainly, the comrades may give pennies for firecrackers, but will give dollars for Krupp guns," was Comrade Eugene V. Debs' reply to a question as to the practicability of the plan to run a "Socialist Special Train."

good of our program, that they will always be thus? The observing person will not deny that woman's work, being essentially different to man's, her outlook on the world is different. Woman's work as That is what the members of the national executive committee thought also, although they did not put it in such a striking form. They believed that a special train, which would carry the presidential candidates into nearly ten times as many cities as they could make in any other way, with all the features accompanying such a train, would be the biggest Krupp gun ever fired by the Socialists of this country.

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Already arrangements have been made for nearly 500 meetings, whereas under previous plans but sixty could have been held.

The cost of stich a train, making a trip twice across the continent, will be about \$2..., Some of this will be raised by the meetings along the route, by the sale of literature on the train, and carrying excarsionists between mettings. But \$15.000 must be raised before the train starts. If this sum is raised, or pledged promptly, the "Red Special" is assured.

This is a special feature, and must detract in no wise from the regular campaign, or the uniform subscription lists whereby each division of the party is financed. a housekeeper and mother is meant because, as yet, perhaps less than one-fourth of the women are in outside industries, and even of this number, for obvious reasons, their psychology does not change as rapidly as their

occupation.

If we develop a propaganda suited to woman's needs and views, her ad-

to woman's needs and views, her advance may be surprising.

It doth not amaze me that heretofore her progress in Socialism has
been slow. The wonder would be
if it were otherwise, considering man's
political status and our propaganda
directed almost exclusively to him.

directed almost exclusively to him.

It is not well to appeal to sentiment or to ascribe to woman one virtue that is not hers. Yet in all fairness her duties, narrow and limited as they are, have always been carried out with a considerable degree of devotion and success—success, even though in a primitive way—for that stagnation of method is due to the fact that her work was done in isolation and with no possibility of specialization so necessary to progress. In the early days, when women worked in groups, they proved their share of inventive genius.

After considering all their weaknesses, knowing their history and present status, hearing their pleading from the unions where they have organized, what Socialist is there that will not work to give them, as soon as may be, a voice in our social affairs, which is all voting means. When you consider all aspects of the case, including the attitude of women who are thinking, it is the only safe attitude for the Socialist party to take. The labor unionite knows that his vote is some protection in industrial struggles; women workers with whom he must compare hered around a soap-boxer. And there are tens of thousands of that kind of Socialists, men and women who constitute the iron brigade of the ever-conquering working class host.

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We want the iron brigade men and women all over Wisconsin some protection in industrial strug-eles; women workers without the right to vote are cheaper workers with whom he must compete; hence his demand of the ballot for woman. This is not the only reason, but it is an important reason why Socialists must make good their oft-repeated as-sertion that they stand for woman suffrage.

AGNES H. DOWNING.

To the Editor: Privilege has main. It depended upon the high-priced clergy to prolong its rule, rather than the stage, but Eugene Walter has armed a good fee by producing "Paid n Full." He makes the radical character, who complains of small wages and prates of "Socialism and anurchy," a thief, a coward and a cad It is not true that Socialists steal and offer their wives to pay the debt; we doubt if there is any such instance in all history; but that does not hinder our bourgeois playwright. His unblushing candor in showing what a repulsive and unjust thing is the morality of his class, will go far to promote a better morality. "Captain Williams" boasts of the men he has killed and the women he has debayeched and then makes himself to the morality of his class, will go far to promote a better morality. "Captain Williams" boasts of the men he has killed and the women he has debayeched and then makes himself to provide in the No. 1 constituency Unfortunately, Bebel himself could and then be high-priced attend, because he has been ill for strend, because he has been ill for some time. He is now undergoing a "curre," and is making good progress towards recovery, and it is shoped that the grey-haired veteran will soon be able to take his place again in the party.

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THE DUNGLE was a provide at the propose under what we would not be a provided and the whole edvillized world "sit up and take notice." It showed the people under what we wetched conditions the wage-earners work and how many and the women he has dependent to the propose under the propose under what we would not be a provided to the propose under the propose seel as a stimulus to public increst and sympathy. A second and similar set of meetings is amounced to take place shortly.

The president, Mrs. Raymond Robins, and the members of the national executive board, have issued a call for a conference of women minonists, to be held concurrently in a loston, New York and Chicago, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, sept. 25, 26 and 27, to discuss the members of the passion of prime importance to some in all gainful occupations. "Hote May Women's Unions Best be Strengthened?"

The Chicago meeting last year Irve its delegates from six states of the middle west—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Wissums. They represented twenty-three cities and thirty trades. It is unticipated that even a wider field will be covered this year, especially as a new league, that of St. Louis, and was a new league, that of St. Louis, as a new league, that of St. Louis, as a new league, that of St. Louis, as a new league, that of St. Louis, and the definition of the correct of the conservative than men as a tule are more conservative than men as a tule are mor

SOCIALIST NEWS THE GLOBE AROUND

FROM OTHER LANDS

[From Justice, London, Eng.]

On Monday, June 29, 1908, Bebel celebrated his twenty-fifth year in the Reichstag Jubilee. He was first elected in 1883 for the No. 1 con-stituency, Hamburg. He has represented the constituency ever since with one single break, from 1803 to 1808, when he represented Strass-burg, in Fisass, in the Reichstag, That was not due to defeat in Hamburg, but to the fact of his being elected at the same time for both constituencies, and it was felt at that time that he could serve the interests of the party better by accepting the scat in Strassburg. He was first elected in Hamburg with a majority of 107; at the last general election he was returned with a majority well over 18,000. This was magnificent, but Metzger did much better, obtaining a majority more than twice as big in No. 2 constituency, Hamburg, all three

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desperate game the officers of the American Federation of Labor are playing, if the reports of the daily press are to be believed. They tell us that last week Sam Gompers came out with the statement that the forces of organized labor on election day were to be arrayed against the Republicans and in favor of the Democrats, that he himself would go out on the stump to advocate William Jennings Bryan's election in all parts of the country. It is indeed a dangerous Do not the officers of the federation realize that the two miltions of workingmen belonging to its fold are not paying their per capita tax as contributions to the campaign fund of capitalistic candidates, who, no matter how strong they may have posed as the friends of the workingmen before election invariably changed their attitude afterward. Gompers has advised us repeatedly to vote for our cards in their pockets. Can be conscientiously proclaim Bryan as our friend? What has Bryan or his Democratic party ever done for us to deserve the support of the trades On account of that unionists? weak anti-injunction plank which the Democratic party accepted and inserted in its platform-and which, as experience has taught us, will only be a dead letter anyway-we refuse to be handed over body and Unionmade Clothing soul to politicians inimical to labor, like Tom Taggart, August Bel-mont, Charles I. Murphy and "Fingy" Connors, who are only in he game for their own personal gain, and do not give a hang for he needs of the voters who were

foolish enough to aid them in further holding on to the spoils. We have certainly no use for the Republican party and its "God knows" candidate. They played norse with the anti-injunction plank and practically copied the present law and inserted it in their national

However, the Democrats did worse, if anything, by declaring that "no injunction shall be issued in a strike case unless it would also be issued in any other case." As Judge Holdom of Chicago, the "injunction judge," plainly shows, no injunction was ever issued in a strike case unless it would also be ssued in some other case-that is. ecause somebody is afraid of lamage to property and so forth.

This alone makes theDemocratic anti-injunction absolutely useless and hypocritical. Especially if we also remember that the Democrats cut out the demand that the parties against whom the injunction is to be issued shall be notified.

We fail to understand why Sam sompers becomes so jubiliant over the Democratic party. Political ob-servers predict that the Democratic party will never again become the dominant factor in national politics, and "past performances" seem to justify that prediction. Why not then throw the strength of the labor movement to the coming power; why not stick to your friends, to men who carry their paid-up union card? Why not be consistent? Debs and Hanford have been trades unionists for more than twenty years; their records as friends of the laboring man are



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faction among the Socialists over their aldermen mixing with alder-

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Monday Ald. Melms asked the cen-

tral committee of the party for an

expression of opinion on the sub-

ject. He stated that there had been

no practice games thus far for the game with the Philadelphia alder-

men so that there was yet time to

withdraw from the affair. The

matter was discussed at length, and

opinions were expressed that our

aldermen did not gain in dignity or

standing by being in such company.

It was also pointed out that even

the old party gan sters in the Cai-cago city council had sent in a chal-

lenge to Mayor Rose, and the gen-

eral reputation of the Philadelphia

gangsters was also touched on as

well as the way the unemployed

procession had been clubbed and

jailed by the gang running that

the Philadelphia "Tammanvites"

would look inconsistent, so that it was a case of "either, or." Either

go the whole thing, or stay out al-

together. A motion to recommend that our aldermen confine their ball

playing to other games besides

those in which notorious ponticians

were concerned was passed. Acting on this suggestion the Social-

Democratic aldermen pulled out of the proposed game gent ---were vilely abused by the city hall

politicians and the capitalist press,

while Dave's private secretary,

Kennedy, the man that used to

write those offensive attacks on our

aldermen, while city hall reporter for the Daily News, prepared col-umns of slush for the papers, and

some of them gave the stuff space. Of all the accounts, it is only fair to say that that in the Daily Neves

How the gang did show its teeth! Even the anti Dave Free Press was pressed into service, And think of a man with Ald. Koerner's rec-

ord presuming to preach Ald.

Melms a sermon on morals! And

Koerner worked the patriotism racket, too. And Macauley has said that "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." It is suspected that "Fire Hose" Kennedy

wrote the letter Koerner gave the press. It told Ald, Melms that his withdrawal from the team "was a

As to patriotism, if it came to a war of defense in this country men

of the Socialist type will be found

on the fighting line, while men of the Koerner stripe are grabbing

after fat army contracts for per-

compliment to the city

was the least hysterical.

Also that for our aldermen to play in the game and then hold aloof from the "entertainment" of

pointed jury commissioner.

palmiest days.

him out.

murder to win its point.

Cormack.

Town Topics by

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From 8 to 12 o'Clock

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MONDAY, AUGUST THIRD

Linen finished best High grade 35c Novel-

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Assorted New 6-inch Women's White Linen Dress Skirts, box plait-

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comforters, per 85c Suits, will sell 1.48

Armour's Pumex Toi-let Soap, or Glycerine all colors, 3½ inches wide, per yard 15c

From 8 to 12 o'Clock On Sale All Day

Women's White Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, Carpet without borders

On Sale All Day

(Second Floor)

ready for use, 19c

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(Third Floor.)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock

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orders filled.

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(Main Floor)

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On Sale All av

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Linen Suits, assorted

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On Sale All Day

Swiss Embroidery

Flouncing, 18 inches

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A sale that will fill the store with pleased, profiting buyers; reducing summer stocks and introducing all sorts of new fall merchandise.

OUR MONDAY MORNING SALES

Think of saving on immediate and future wants all over the store! The following items give time. The importance of this event is best told in the price lots below. NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED FOR MORNING ITEMS. QUANTITIES LIMITED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

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Medium Weight Kimo-

no Velour, floral and

Persian patterns, very soft fabric. 15c

From 8 to 12 o'Clock

18x54 in 2.00 Linen Drawn-Work Scarfs, (2d floor), 750

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Roman Striped Pillow

Tops, very choice pat-

(Second Floor)

On Sale All Day

Children's Ribbed Cot-

ton Vests, long sleeves

in all sizes— 10c

(Main Floor)

orders filled.

On Sale All Day

New Flannelettes, blue,

black or gray, dotted, checked and figured,

121/2c quality, 91/2C

On Sale All Day

Women's black and

colored Silk Under-

skirts, instead 3.98 of \$6.00.......

(Second Floor)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock

Monday Morning

Women's Fancy White

Lawn Shirtwaists, trim-

med with lace and em-

broidery, buttoned

front and short sleeves,

also women's r so plain

tailored Shirtwaists,

buttoned front and

long sleeves. 98c

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From 8 to 12 o'Clock Checked White Waistorders filled.

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On Sale All Day On Sale All Day Infants' M length lace Boys' Knee Pents. trimmed White Lawn sizes 1 to 16 years, as-20c Slips, 19c sorted new pat- 45c (Second Floor) (Main Floor)

On Sale All Day From 8 to 12 o'Clock Children's White Lawn Ice Cream Soda served Broken assortment of Aprons with ruffle with Lnick's Ice Cream 2.00 Table Covers, 2 trimming, all 350 and fruit flavors 3c yards square, 69c (Main Floor) (Second Floor)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock On Sale All Day Children's 1/2 to 2-year Brussels Carpet, bor-size Short White Lawn Dresses. 39c der and stairs to match, Persian 90c No Mail or telephone patterns (Third Floor.)

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(Main Floor) On Sale All Day From 8 to 12 o'Clock

Women's 16 - button double - tipped Silk per yard Silk per yard only 23cc No Mail or telephone (Main Floor)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock 8-yard limit of 36-inch All-Wool Dress 19c No Mail or telephone

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On Sale All Day Majestic Glycerine Monday, a7c

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Majestic Glycerine dry Sc Toilet Soap, 5c cakes, 8 bars

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From 8 to 12 o'Clock B. J. Johnson's Laundry Soap (basement).

On Sale All Day

Bleached Satin Fin-

ished Table Damask,

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Napkins, 2.25 Dozen

21/4 PER CENT

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On Sale All Day

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On Sale All Day

Fringed Portiers, new brocaded patterns, plain red and green, during this sale, 3.00 per pair......

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Folding Sewing or Card Tables on Monday80c

Hardwood Rolling Pins ... 5c only

4-ft. Ironing Boards 29c 25c Clothes Lines at 17c

5-ft. Joning Boards 38c Large Wooden Spoons .. 3c

No Mail or telephone orders filled.

Base Ball Song-at 15c

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Baskets, 12c, 10c,

at 750

Hardwood Wash Benches Wood Nursery Chairs, without play box, Monday, 25c

Large Wooden Spoons at

aoc Bread Boxes at...agc Hardwood Meat Boards &

Room-Making Sales in All Basement Departments Monday Zinc Crimped Wash Boards170

> Slaw Cutters at12c Vegetable Slicers 8c Covered Lunch

Wooden Chop-ping Bowls 5c

stitched francker | 110 | Carpet with | 5c ones | 120 | to match, per - 50c | at | 50c From 8 to 12 o'Clock

Hardwood Clothes Pins (Basement), morning only. 5c couch Covers, 3.00

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On Sale All Day

orders filled.

(Third Floor.)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock

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Lace Curtains at Half-Price

A lot of Lace Curtains just received-one pair, one and one-half pairs and two pairs of a number-we bought them at one-half the regular wholesale prices and pass them over to you on the same basis on Mon day-Third floor.

give a regular old-fashioned picnic, on Sunday, Aug. 23, at Grif-

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RENNEE FAMILY

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Solvay nuisance. Were it some smaller offender, some working-man, who was breaking some little peanut ordinance, he would feel the strong arm of the law long ago. But the Semet-Solvay company is rich, it is powerful—it must be approached with hat in hand, or not at all! And meantime the residents must breathe the foulest of gases, or move away to some other side of the city.

Ald. Grass secured a petition to the health department and smoke inspector a year ago, asking that the intolerable stench be abated. There were three hundred and seventy-two citizens who signed it, yet nothing has been done.

Whenever the wind is off the lake the suffocating smell of am-monia and gas fills the district from Greenfield avenue to Maple street and from Barelay street clear to First avenue. The people not only suffer from the injurious gases, but also from the soot. They cannot open their windows at night. If they sweep the sidewalk of soot it is black again in fifteen minutes. Under a new ordinance the

Every south side citizen will ap-1 smoke inspector has more power

Pere Marquette Line Steamers Low Tourists' Rates.

Charlevoix and return, \$7.00 Petoskey and return, \$7.00; Traverse City and return, \$7.00; Mackinac City and return, \$8.00; Mackinac Island and return, \$0.00. Town of Lake, 575 Clement ave. Dock, 68 West Water St. Tele-Second, 344 Sixth street.



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Fin's grove. Round trip from Milwaukee only 50 cents. Good on
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admission to the grounds.

Every south side citizen will applaud Ald. Max Grass for his perand Ald. Grass is after him. But
the health department ought to get
busy also.

Branch Meetings Next Week.

SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.

Finnish Section, 382 Washington.
TUESDAY, 8 P. M. Town of Wauwatosa, Forty-eighth

and State Streets. Fifteenth, 1601 Vliet st. THURSDAY, 8 P. M. Town of Greenfield, 1116 Lapham. Fifth, 382 Washington st. Ninth, 460 Eleventh st. FRIDAY. 8 P. M.

Twenty-second, 2714 North av. SATURDAY, 8 P. M.

South Side Polish section, Second avenue and Mitchell street.

Amusement Bulletin

Sunday, Aug. 2—Heim's grove, Eighth Ward branch basket picnic. Sunday, Aug. 2—Joint picnic of the Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Ward branches, Ichnic group of the Sixth Communication of the Sixth Communication of the Ichnic Communication

Don't miss the excursion from Fourier. Milwaukee to Waukesha on Sun-Milwaukee to Waukesha on Sunday, August 23, over the T. M. E.

R. & L. Co. Tickets will be on sale by branch secretaries and at this office, 344 Sixth street. Round trip, 50 cents, including admission to Griffin's grove, where the Waukesha Social-Democratic picnic on Sunday, Aug. 23, at Griffin's grove. Round trip from Milwaukesha comrades will hold their kee, including admission to grounds monster picnic on that date.



Circle D Ranch Cowboy Band at Pabst Park.

Comrade Otto Grosse has again taken charge of the "Chicago House at 524 East Water street, near city hall, and his friends are cordially invited to see him when seeking accommodations and to refresh themselves.

Carnival Ticket Receipts.

Freviously reported \$1.

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Johns' grove.

Sunday, Aug. 9—Steinmueller's grove, Hawley road, Fifteenth Ward branch basket picnic.

Sunday, Aug. 16—Heim's grove, Twenty-third Ward branch.

Sunday, Aug. 16—Neumueller's park, corner Forty-eighth street park, corner Forty-eighth street park.

Twenty-second of the seeking accommodations and to refresh themselves.

Plenty Makes Us Poor.

"The civilized stage turns every vice, which barbarism practices in a simple way, into a complex, ambiguous, equivocal and hypocritical form. It moves in a vicious circle, and North avenue, Twenty-second form. It moves in a vicious circle, Ward branch. Sunday, Aug. 23—Huelsbeck's nally reproduces without being able grove, head of Howell avenue, to remove them, so that it ever accomplishes the very reverse of that Sunday, Aug. 23 Waukesha which it really does or pretends to picnic, Griffin's grove, Waukesha aim at; for instance, that in civilization poverty is Lorn of plenty.-

Carnival Ticket Receipts.

cars. For further facts see notice tion.

Sixth District Picnic. in county organizer's notes.

sonal enrichment. 1.50 The worst Kennedyism appears. 1.00 in yesterday morning's Sentinel. 1.50 It is to the effect that the Social-

1.50 It is to the effect that the Social-Democratic aldermen would have to resign from the party if they played with the aldermen! And a mythi-cal Socialist is quoted as saying: "They have our resignation all filled The Sixth District Socialists will out and signed, and if we do anymake merry tomorrow at John's grove, north of the city. Take nation and we are out." Of all Milwaukee and Northern street things! A pure Kennedy inven-

(Continued on page 8.)

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PICNICS



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.

WAUKESHA. — Have you the policies of the party with rela-WAUKESHA. - Have mammoth picnic to be given at was favorably received and encouraging developments may be comrades on Sunday, Aug. 23? If not, do so at once. The Lannon tug-of-war team will pull against the Milwaukee Social-Democratic transfer of the control of the farmer. The suggestion was favorably received and encouraging developments may be comrades on Sunday, Aug. 23? If looked for in the near future.

Comrade Brown, is Minnesota.

Comrade Harvey Dee Brown writes from Minnesota as follows: team for a purse of \$100. The winning team will pull against a team of draft horses. Another feature will be a ball game between

two nines made up of Waukesha county and Milwaukee county Social-Democratic candidates. The winning nine will play the Cook county Socialists at Luna park, Chicago, on Labor day. The proceeds of the picnic will be used for campaign purposes campaign purposes.

JUNCTION.-A few days ago number of farmers met at a district school near here and formed that the Social-Democrats be asked come Socialist. It used to be a to send a speaker here to outline Republican paper."

Comrade Harvey Dec Brown writes from Minnesota as follows: "Had a big street meeting at Crookston Saturday night and last Sunday at Grand Falls, N. Dak., had the Empire theater, the largest in the city, well filled though the day was intensely hot. They stayed two hours, and we took up a collection of \$19.48. At night I had an immense crowd on the street. I find much interest in Socialism here in northern Minnesota. There are locals with from 25 to 75 mem-bers. In several counties they expect to elect their ticket and some to the legislature and think they a club for the purpose of political have a possibility on congressman. action. It was suggested to them The Warroad Plaindealer has be

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.

A full county ticket has been put in the field by the Marinette com-rades. Louis Larson is the nominee for the assembly.

lumber workers.

advertised a good crowd was out. I was mounted on a piano box, and after dealing with the fundamentals of industrial democracy and our ultimate ideal, I spoke of what has been accomplished in Milwaukee and in the Wisconsin legislature and along the line of immediate benefits to the working class. A crowd of more than 300 stayed to the finish. Literature sales were \$1.00. The Marinette movement is making slow but steady gains, its chief drawback being that some of the Socialists are on boats in the summer and in the lumber woods in the winter.

In a park on Sunday afternoon.

Summer open-air meetings seem to be much more effective for propaganda than winter hall meetings. What we are emphasizing in these meetings is the importance of political working class organization. The capitalists are conscious of their interests. They know what they want. They go after it and they know what they want and then conscious of their interests, when they know what they want and then go after it, they will get it. Even so. Dates ahead: Kewaunee, Aug. 3; Algoma, Aug. 4 advertised a good crowd was out. I in a park on Sunday afternoon, was mounted on a piano box, and Summer open-air meetings see

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CHICAGO HOUSE

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At Peshtigo, on the 27th, the meeting had not been advertised, but after the first twenty minutes of open-air meetings were held on the 22d and 23d in Menckaunee, an "old town" section of Marinette, where Socialists are on the increase. The crowd numbered about 100 the first night and more than 200 the second night. Copies of the national platform were distributed, and union men were given copies of Gaylord's leaflet on "Socialism and Trades Unionism." Literature sales for the two evenings amounts. speaking, a good crowd was on sales for the two evenings amount-ed to \$2.40. The audiences con-sisted mainly of longshoremen and in the show window and a unionist will come in and look over our

A very successful meeting was held in Dunlap Square, the center of the Marinette business district, July 25. It was a Saturday night and as the meeting had been well street Saturday night; another is

In the County Board.

Supervisor Mensing (S.-D.) had he satisfaction of seeing his reso-ution in favor of traveling ibraries for the county pass at this week's meeting of the county board. There was some, opposition, of course, opposition of the moss-back order. Supervisor Woehsner of the Town of Lake, fought it as hard as his limited abilities would per-mit. He said there were already libraries in the district schools and anywa" the people were well

enough off as it was. But it was pointed out that the school libraries were mostly made up of fairy stories for small kids and that anyway they were locked up after school hours so that they were of raveling libraries will be of great benefit to the people and the measure was naturally popular in the out-of-city districts, even it some of the supervisors did try to misrep-

At the meeting Tuesday Supervisor Urbanek (S.-D.) introduced the following resolution:

RESOLVED. That the following roads, lying within the territorial limits of Milwaukre county be, and same are, adopted as county roads, towit: Cedarburg Plank road, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Lisbon plank roads; and that Milwaukee county maintain and keep the same in repair after having been so adopted. ing been so adopted.

I Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of expire on the first Monday of January.

andidates for Commissioner of Insurance, succeed George E. Beedle, whose term of ce will expire on the first Monday of Jarville of Land of the Control of Contro

if Milwaukee and Granville and the Milwaukee and Granville and the Fourth Candidates for State Senator for the Fourth Senate District, consisting of the First, The Centh, Eighteenth and Twenty-fire. Wards of the City of Milwaukee, the Tevut of Grandle and Milwaukee and the Villages of North Milwaukee, East Milwaukee and White North Milwaukee, East Milwaukee and Whitefirst Bay.

Candidates for State Senator for the Sixth
Senate District consisting of the Ninth,
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The State Senator for the
Fighth Senate District, consisting of the
Fifth, Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Twentythird Wards of the City of Milwaukee.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for
the First Assembly District of Milwaukee
County, consisting of the First and Eighteenth
Wards of the City of Milwaukee.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for
the Second Assembly District of Milwaukee
County, consisting of the Second and Sixth
Wards of the City of Milwaukee.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the
Third Assembly District of Milwaukee County,
consisting of the Seventeenth Ward of the
City of Milwaukee the Towns of Oak Cree
and Lake and the Cities of Custahy and South
Milwaukee. for Member of Assembly for

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Fifth Assembly District of Milwankee.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the
Fifth Assembly District of Milwankee County,
consisting of the Fifth and Twelith Wards
of the City of Milwankee.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for
the Sixth Assembly District of Milwankee,
Candidates for Member of Assembly for
the Sixth Assembly District of Milwankee,
County, consisting of the Towns of Franklin,
Greenfield and Wawardosa, the Village of
West Milwankee, and the City of Wawardosa
and the City of West Allis.

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the Eighth Assembly District of Milwankee
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he Sixteenth Assembly District of Milwan or County, consisting of the Twentieth Ware if the City of Milwaukee. Also, all candidates for County Offices re-ulred by law to be chosen at such election. Given under my hand and official scal. or he capitol, in the city of Madison, this 29th ay of June, A.D. 1908. A POPAD.

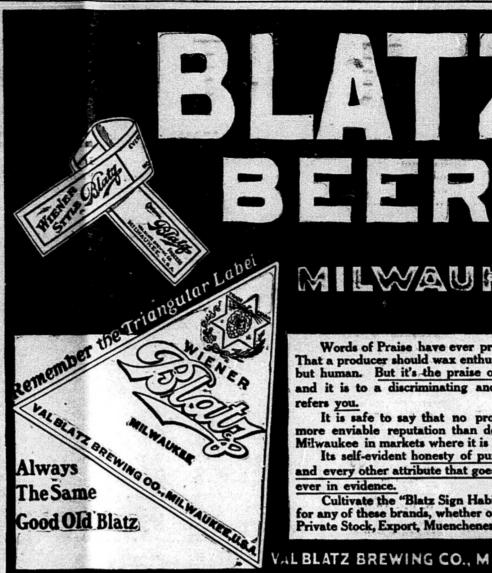
tice is hereby given that a Primary I will be held in the several Towns, Wards and Election Precincts of ty on the 1st day of September, I be purpose of nominating candidates September, of September, of November, 1908 be held on and Electronices to be wised on and later for County Clerk, in place Candidates for County Clerk, in place Candidates for County Treasurer, Indias J. Gottz, and dates for Sheriff, t. t. didates for Sheriff, t. t. didates for Sheriff, t. did

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

The Twenty - second Ward ments, and the committee expects a record-breaking crowd.

The Fifteenth Ward Branch has practically made all its final arday, Aug. 16. The admission will be to cents a person. Amusements of various kinds will be participated in, with dancing in the evening.

The Tenth West Branch, in con-nection with the fewish and Bohe-mian sections will hold their annual picnic at Neumueller's park tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at Lisbon and North avenues. Com-

rades and sympathizers should turn out and make this a grand success. The South Side Progressive Club held its annual picnic last Sun-day at Hauerwas' park, and it was

a grand success. The club is do-ing good work for the party. The baseball players of the Eleventh Ward Branch got what they least expected, last Sunday afternoon, when they lined up against the Seventeenth Ward Soagainst the Seventeenth Ward So-cial-Democrats. The Seventeenth warders brought with them a little fellow by the name of Behlendorf, who engaged in the practice of what is known as pitching, and the Eleventh warders looked upon the whole thing as a sort of a joke, but after the little fellow got started in the business every ball looked like a marble, and some of the Eleventh warders would have done well if they had taken a few slabs along in order to find the ball. The Cardidates 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.

Candidates for Member of Assembly for the Fourteenth Candidates for Milwaukee County consisting of the Fourteenth Candidates for Milwaukee County Consistent Candidates for Milwaukee Candidates for M the ball game, took the best prize in the races, and on top of this, had the audacity to engage in an Indian war dance at 9 o'clock in the evening. It is hoped that the disturbers of the Seventeenth ward will be trim...ed up proper the next time.

The picnic was a grand success.

Town of Lake Branch also held

grove, corner of Thirtieth and National avenues tomorrow (Sunday) the afternoon. Admission will be 50 cents per family, including refresh-watch these columns.

AT THE THEATERS.

rangements for its first grand annual basket picnic, to be held at Steinmueller's grove, on the Hawley road. In order to reach the grounds take the Wells St.-West Allis car or Calvary Cemetery car to Hawley road. Admission will be \$1.00 per family, including refreshments. Games of various kinds will be indulged in during rade E. T. Melm's will speak at 3 the afternoon. If the comrades of p.m. There will be games of various kinds, tug-oi-war, etc. The Tenth warders expect to make a their ward, you can rest assured that the work will be done, therethe afternoon. If the comrades of the Fifteenth ward can get funds fore we urge all those comrades to turn out and make this picnic a

success. The Twenty-third warders announce their picnic for Sunday, Aug. 16 at Heim's grove. The Twenty-third warders have always been known to deliver the goods for a real good time. A baseball game is being arranged. Particu-lars next week.

The Twelfth Ward Branch serves notice that if you want a real good time on Sunday, Aug. 23, you must attend their picnic at Huelsbeck's grove, head of Howell avenue.

All the necessary arrangements are completed for the monster joint pienic which is to be held tomortow (Sunday) afternoon at John's RECEIPT BOOKS, 50 is a book, with the grove, under the auspices of the strength of the Sixth, "Thirteenth, Twentieth and occarre Pus. Co. 244 Sixth st. Milwaukee. Twenty-first Ward branches. John's grove is located on the Green Bay road, and can be reached by the Publishing Co., 344 Sixth st., Milwaukes. g satisfied with taking Milwaukee and Northern interur FOR SALE-HARDWARE DUCINESS ban street car lines to highway No. 1, then walk east three blocks. Comrade Welch will speak.

At the meeting of the county central committee last Monday night it was decided to urge all party members to attend the picnic ar-ranged by the Waukesha Social-Democrats at Griffin's grove, Sun-Town of Lake Branch also held a successful picnic at Trinthammer's grove. Comrade W. A. Jacobs of Racine spoke.

The Fourteenth Ward Branch has made all final arrangements for its picnic tomorrow (Sunday), at Hauerwas' park, corner Eighth avenue and Manitoba street. All the money over and above will go to the Polish press fund, for the purpose of getting a Polish paper in the field. We targe all the comrades on the one side and the Milwaukee comrades on the other side. rades and sympathizers to help.

The Eighth Ward Branch will Also a ball game between Wauhold its annual picnic at Heim's kesha and Milwaukee, together

to be among the cleverest in this branch of the profession. Prof. Braun's flea circus remains

at the park. The Tours of the World offers a new and interesting trip; and the other permanent amusement devices are all proving big attractions.

PABST PARK.

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The Town Crier.

submitting to insult from some charity organization and being list-ou want to degrade humanity, first ion want to degrade humanity, first ion has been called to an army of inat ought to go with life without leggary. We protest with every limp in our veirs.

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Several times lately our attention has been called to an army of baby buggies standing in front of the National Knitting Company's works on Clinton street. "Great"

map the districts where the disease runs riot and the districts (the Yes, the poor people can have extra well-to-do and rich family free ice now—some of them—by districts) where there is scarcely

Here is the real explanation. The knitting factory gives out large dedicated and it will be a great day numbers of knitted garments on which hand sewing is also required. The many sewing is also required.

that he made an attack on hizzoner his turn-down by Rose for park with a gun in the latter's office. He commissioner. And now Rose's re-had demanded Stiglbauer's job. fusal to give him Ald. Stiglbauer's had demanded Stiglbauer's job.

appreciate gun-country tactics, hav- jobs! ing been a sojourner for some time in Arizona. The story is that Yan Elsbergen seemed to feel that he inat ought to go with life without on the first of the many of the many of the without of the without of the without of the work on Clinton street. "Great with every in our vell-s."

Last Sunday's Sentinel had a very valuable article on tuberculosis of consumption) and showed by a consumption and showed by a consumption of the work of the w

Perhaps Van Elsbergen, who is high pitch, so goes the story. The attack on the mayor shows how hot the mayor, thought that Rose would the old party men get after political

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