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### "VIDEANT CONSULES"-LOOK OUT!

HENEVER old Rome in the times of the republic was in great danger, the different tribus would get together in one great mass meting and declare the state in peril. And then the senate would proclaim this by anonuncing the sentence "videconsules"- which meant, let the consuls look out that no injury shall befall the commonwealth.

This was done on several occasions. And as we learn from Cicero, it was done when a rotten Roman politician by the name of Catiline, at the head of a band of grafters, thieves and pimps wanted to get control of the Roman republic.

We face a similar situation in Milwaukee county today. With the of the corporations, the grafters and their money, Dave Rose, the Catiline of America, has gotten control of the administration of the city of Milwaukee—of its police department and of its fire de-In order to make his control complete, however, he seeks control of the judicial arm, particularly of the district attorney's office. If he has this, then the grafters may reign supreme, and no grand jury can then be called to investigate their thievish and cor-

rupt doings.

Dave Rose has put up John F. Donovan as his candidate on the

But we want to know whether the citizens of Milwaukee understand what the office of district attorney in the hands of Dave Rose would mean?

It would mean that there would be "golden days" in Milwaukee, only for the corporations and big grafters, but also for the red light district leaders, prize fighters, pimps and pickpockets who control

. It would practically mean a kleptocracy in Milwaukee.

It would mean that the grafters would mete out justice to the honest people. To be a thief would mean to be a lord in "mah beau-tiful citeh," and nobody in Milwaukee would need to have any fears tiful citeh," and nobody in Milwaukee would need to have any fears -except the honest and decent people.

This is the situation that we are facing in Milwaukee this fall. This will be the result if John F. Donovan—the "Rosy kid," the canfor the grafters-should be elected.

Donovan was at outs for a while with the master-grafter. Four years ago the master grafter had "thrown him down," as John Donovan said, for the Democratic nomination for congress, and had put up Pete Somers, the "go-between" of the gamblers of Milwaukee.

And for several weeks John would tell everybody who wanted

to hear, that he had been "thrun down" by Rose, because Rose's salary was only \$4,000 a year, and it cost him \$16,000 a year to live, and that the gamblers had to make up the difference.

However, since then John has made his peace again with Dave, 'And Dave has picked John as the chosen District Attorney of the

And the question of who is to be District Attorney is not so much question of political parties as a question of common decency. It is sad enough that in this twentieth century we still must have a "pub-lic prosecutor." However, as long as capitalists and grafters and law breakers and common criminals exist, that cannot be avoided.

Only, if we let the thieves and grafters chose the district attorneys, then what is the use of making any laws against the thieves and

The usefulness of these laws has been very seriously questioned of late. Not only by the grafters, who, of course, oppose them. But even some well-meaning people would rather have lynch law instead of statutes, courts and lawyers, claiming the latter method to be

Now we hope that we have not yet come to that point. We hope that with the strong Social-Democratic element in this community we shall never have to either relinquish the administration of justice to the thieves and grafters, or to depend on the shot-gun and the rope for upholding of certain natural and moral laws.

In this great republic every citizen is supposed to be a "consul."

Therefore we say "videant consuls"—let every decent citizen look out that the commonwealth shall not

Victor L. Berge.

suffer great injury.

Keep the thieves and grafters

chance to graft on the Democratic treasury in a most enthusiastic manner. To the devil with the rank and file in organized labor, so long as the itching-palm gentry get soft berths and Standard Oil and trust money personally! The Union Labor Advocate of Chicago has become a most persistent worker for labor bureau. No wonder the labor has absolutethe social properties of the paper in the shape of an appointment as labor bureau. No wonder the labor bureau. the Democrats. It foxily plays upon the two alleged anti-injunction planks of the two old parties and tries to round up votes for the perpetual claimant from Nebraska on the strength of the slickly worded plank in the Democratic platform engineered by conporationist. Ethel Barrymore pays her rem engineered by corporationist dge Parker. It not only floats names of Haskell's friend Bryan the names of Haskell's friend Bryan and Parry's friend Kern on the editorial page, but—whew!—also the name of Adlai Stevenson for Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois. So we see what the Gompers policy leads labor to! And

Money Talks—In Court!

We favor equality of rights before the courts.—Wisconsin Republican platform. Yes, they do! Make them prove it! Read what Dist. Att'y Jerome of New York said the other day:

"There may be equality before the law in a legal sense, but not in an economic and social sense," he said. "Tell me what chance has the poor man to defend himself? The state allows him a shyster lawyer of the Essex Market kind. He has no money to gather his witnesses and to present his case. It takes money to fight a case. Where would Thaw be today if he had no money to fight his case? If he had no money to fight his case? If he had no money to fight his case? If he had no money to gather his witnesses from all over Europe? Don't you think it makes a difference what kind of a lawyer you have? The rich get the best, but what does the poor get? If you and I are guilty of the same crime, and if you are rich and I am poor, let me tell you that you will escape punishment, while I, the poor man, will not."

m CANNOT give court

Nobody dreams that Wall street will vote for the Socialists-which is a pretty good reason why you should easily make up your mind

Capitalism spells Standard Oilsm and many other terrible things. That's why you can smell kerosene in both of the big capitalist party camps this campaign.

At the big Debs meeting in New York City last Sunday at the Hippodrome the Irish Socialist Federa ion occupied a box and displayed beautiful green banner, inscribed with mottoes in Gaelic and English. The box attracted much atten-

Tainted news, painted foods, and low tainted campaign heroes. The taint and paint was there all the time, only it was not completely ex-And do not for a moment think that all the rottenness has been brought to light. Nothing of

According to Marsh's Magazine poll of the lunatic asylum at Danvers, Mass., failed to discover a single supporter of Debs among the inmates. But it did show that 218 of the inmates favored Taft and 110 favored Bryan. The real ques-tion, however, is how many lunatics outside the asylums favor Taft and

Conditions are simply fearful hese days. It was never so difficult o be accounted generous will not begin to keep an ordinary family in fairly decent circumstances. It

a case of trust prices everywhere. All these abominable oppressions are man-made and man-permitted. How long will the people stand it without revolt? What consternation and fright on the part of the capitalist oppressors there would be n November if there were three millions of Socialist votes cast! And why not three million!

Now Mangasarian has broken Some months ago he was foolish enough to get into a debate in a big Chicago theater with that this oriental dreamer retired very badly wolloped. He seems to and the amusement it caused, for he has chosen the time of a national campaign in which to revenge him-

A BAD EGG IS KERN! Mr. Kern has not only been throughout his whole career the

Mr. Kern has not only been throughout his whole career the agent of privilege-seeking corporations, but he has been the legal tool of Tom Taggart in that venal boss's most compt enterprises.

Mr. Kern was appointed City Attorney of Indianapolis in 1890 by Tom Taggart. The administration of Tom Taggart was disgraced by one of the most outrageous smeet railway scandals of American history. The street railway franchisms of Indianapolis were given away to corporations who had corrupted the administrations corrupted in all big cities.

These franchises were given away for a mere trifle of compensation to the city for thirty-four years and the company absolved from paying car licenses and was released from all kinds of taxes except the general taxes.

When the indignant citizens of

when the indignant citizens of Indianapolis instituted action in court to amilify the franchises, Mr. Kern called one of the attorneys of the traction company to his aid and fought the people's action and killed the people's action.—From W. R. Hearst's Exposure, San Francisco, Cali., Oct 5

because the people there do not be lieve in the brotherhood of man, and that in Germany the party is rent with discord because the tellectuals" and the rank and file do ation tricksters sitting as supreme not trust each other. Here is an judges over the rights of the peoold friend—this story of a split in ple must be done away with. the German party. It has been sent want the people to have the same out by capitalist newspaper corresumbstructed right to make their pondents over and over these many A week's wage that used years, not because it is true, but be- vide cause the capitalist press here want such "news. And now Mangasarian is used.

> He says that in his judgment the principle cause for the "decline" is that the Social-Democratic party does not keep its campaign promises. Here's a joke. For the fact is that it is the only party that does keep its promises. So much for Mangasarian.

> > A Hellish Situation.

ampaign in which to revenge him-elf.

The people elected a legislature to make laws. The supreme bunch of ex-corporation attorneys -seven continuous gains in all European men, brought up in the atmosphere countries for Social-Democracy, of corporation interests—are able that the Socialists increased their Socialism is on the decline in Europe, that it is losing in France, feel powerless. They have been pite an unfair voting system

cowed into submitting, because these seven men are clothed with authority under an outworn, but still existing constitution—and yet this is not quite true either, for the right to construe laws is a usurpation on the part of the judiciary, and the thing can only go on so long as the people submit to have their rights trampled on. No other nation on the globe per

mits its judges to make and unmake laws through interpretation. This nation cut away from king-

craft and monarchial institutions and then set up a worse monarchy than England has, by permitting its judges to assume the power of au-

Mark our words: The time is fast approaching when the people are going to have it out with these usurfing indges!

And the claim that either the election of a Bryan of a Taft will change matters, is the sheerest pop-pycock. Most of the Wisconsin justices are Republicans, it is true. But down in Arkansas a simiar eight-hour law has just been stabbed to death in the interests of the corporations by the "supreme" cour of that state, and the members thereof are all Dimmycrats.

The infamy presented by corporunobstructed right to make their own laws that other countries pro-

And the Social-Democrats are going to bring this about.

The Wisconsin Republican platform has something to say about equal justice for the rich and the But the very fact of ther poor. being rich and poor shows the hollowness-the impossibility of the talk of "equal justice." we believe that the platform makers were honest in their work. A rich man can hire the best lawyers The real legislate of Wisconsin be can appeal cases to higher courts—the "Supreme" Court—has again be can at best get off with a small given the people a slap in the face. Inc. To the poor man big lawyers It has vetoed the law prohibiting and expensive appeals are impos-the railroads from working their sible. And a money fine he cannot Socialist, and the net result was telegraph operators more than eight often pay, and so has to serve time hours a day. A humane law which -forfeit his life for a period the people passed to protect not only of months or years. There is only still smarting from the defeat the operators but the public that has one way to make equal justice in the amusement it caused, for he chosen the time of a national to exhausted employes. the many poor and the few rich.

The general elections for mem

#### SOME QUESTIONS FOR YOU TO ANSWER.

By Victor L. Berger.

R. Voter!

Do you really think it is the best kind of government which gives bonds to the rich when they ask for help, and bullets to the poor when they are dissatisfied?

Have you not learned that every day some men and women suffer from want, from cold, and from disease, and that, too, after these wretches have given twenty, thirty or fifty years of their lives to making all that we enjoy?

Can you forget that in every hospital, prison, factory and tenement there are human beings whose wrongs cry for vengenace to

Can you forget that children—little children as precious as yours—are this minute suffering hunger and absorbing the germs of all Can you tell why a nation that provides for teaching children to

spell, should not interfere with conditions that cause children to starve? Is there any reason why a nation that furnishes an education for the brain should not furnish employment for the hands?

We have steamers. But how many workmen travel to Europe or even to Cuba?

We have telephones and telegraphs. But do the overwhelming majority of the people use them?

There is an undeniable increase of comfort for many. But do we not have ten million paupers in this country? Has the telephone diminished the hunger of the hungry?

Did it ever occur to you that we have a government that does noththose who are skilled in useful arts, but does all it can for those skilled in the arts of lobbying, stockjobbing, and defrauding the people?

Both the old parties are financed and owned by the trusts. We all know what the Republican party is. Look at its platform.

Is there a single line in favor of the laboring class? The Republican party has been in power for almost forty years-with two short intermissions—but has it enacted a single measure for the working class? Now, why should the workingman vote the ticket of the Repub-Is there more reason for a workingman to vote the Republican ticket than there is for a trust magnate or a millionaire to vote the Social-Democratic ticket?

And is it not a fact that William J. Bryan represents the crooked Democratic party, most of whose leaders are owned by the Standard Oil trust and other trusts?

And does not the Democratic party stand for the child-slav-plutocracy down south, and for the thievish "underworld" up north Is it not a fact that while almost every prominent Democrat down south is an exploiter-almost every prominent Democrat up

north is a grafter?

Does William J. Bryan, the friend of "Standard Oil" Haskel.

Tammany Murphy, "Dave" Rose, etc., have any principles? And

Is it not true that LaFollette and some well-meaning people about him have failed absolutely in Wisconsin? That the Stalwarts. the railroads and the corporations are on top again in the Republican party of this state as in every other state?

Is it not a fact that the corporations and railroads own the Democratic party, and have dictated the Democratic state and county tickets?

Is it not ridiculous to expect anything else, as long as the majority

of the voters vote the capitalistic tickets?

Are we not likely to get class legislation in favor of our lords, so long as we have land-lords, rail-roads, and machine-lords for legis-

And shall we continue to base our public policy upon the pre-sumption that the rich and powerful class will act in a manner contrary to their own interest and in favor of the interest of the workers? Don't you think it would be wholly their own fault if monopolists

and trustocrats, having seized upon the government and powers, did not make laws for their own benefit?

Did you ever think that "if you want a good servant, you must serve yourself"? That if the working class wants the government administered in its own interest, the working class must take the government into its own hands? That the working must vote for their own party, the Social-Democratic party?

Did it ever occur to you that the money kings and trustocrats have political power because they have economic power? That it is a vicious

circle which we must break up?

Is it not contrary to the interests of the republic and dangerous to its existence that the profits of the trusts shall accumulate in a

But is it not admitted on all hands that the trusts have wonderfully organized industry? That they are grand things—for the owners, for those who are "in it"?

How are we to bring the benefits of scientific organization into the hands of the many instead of the few? In other words, how can we put the whale American people inside the trusts?

Or do you believe that we have reached the end of civilization and that there is nothing beyond the present system, the so-called

Capitalist system?

Do you know that the capitalist system was not here always? That it followed the feudal system, and that feudalism followed slavery? Why should the capitalist system last forever?

We pride ourseves on our refinement, on our culture. But will not our descendants a hundred years hence consider us and our institutions with the same contempt which we cast upon the people of the Middle Ages?

Do you realize that the citizens of this country have the ballot and can get whatever they want, and that it is their own fault if they do not

Have you read the platform and the principles of the Social-Demorave you read the platform and the principles of the Social-Demo-cratic party? Have you spoken to your neighbor or to your co-laborer about it?

And what are you going to do for yourself, for your wife and chil-dren and for humanity in the next election?

United States of America.

righteousness and political purity, when he himself was elected by the aid of the biggest debauching fund in the history of American politics. A Debauching Fund.

"It was the Standard Oil Com-pany that dropped \$100,000 into his

"It is he who preaches political tributed to his corruption fund it homilies, moralizes the people, came so easily that Bliss touch spends his time talking about civic Rogers, or tried to, for \$200,000 more. Rogers objected, and then President Roose, elt took his pen in hand and wrote 'My dear Mr. Herriman. Come around to the Wiste House in the dark of the monn. Help me write my message to congres

ian raising \$200,000 for h surance companies, until the was made public, and then

The Gompers deal with Bryan if one wonders what has gotten has given several labor fakirs a this labor journal so excited over Words almost fail to describe the ovation in New York City. The newspapers said that Debs was presented by a mob a friendly hashed by a mob a friendly hashe mob.

Ethel Barrymore pays her re-spects to the "smart set" of Ameri-

ca as follows: "The women of wealth are mere-ly selfish and piggish, and are ut-terly content with comfortable living quarters, a good dinner, a little polo or bridge, or a rapid automo-bile or two. They are empty shells and perfectly meaningless and use-less to the country.

less to the country.

"If a plague were to wipe out the entire society element of New York the city would be none the worse for it, nor would they be missed. They accomplish nothing and give nothing to the world."

And also they consume—consume not food alone, but all the products of the workers products

products of the workers, products both valuable and frivolous.

A report from Vienna says that the first session of the Austrian parliament under direct and equal suffrage has closed and the people are recieving the work of the legislators. It is surprising how much the Social-Democrats have accomplished in the face of all the opposition. The trades unions are especially happy at the work of these working class legislators.

matter has shown only too clearly where he has been looking for cam-

past week included the tremendous meetings in New York city, addresses at Danbury, Conn.; Waterbury, Springfield, Mass.; Worcester, Boston, Lowell, Manchester, N. H.; Concord, Haverhill, Lowell, Providence, R. I.; Willimantic, Manchester, Hartford, Conn.; Meridan, New Hayen, Jersey City, N. J.; Trenton, Camden and Philadelphia.

Words almost fail to describe the Words almost fail to describe the words in New York City. The

There was a wild scene at the Grand Central station as the Red Special reached the end of its journey for the time being.

A crowd estimated to have been 5,000 strong, had congregated to receive the candidate, and in the stampede to greet Debs the insuffi-cient police lines were swept away, men and women were knocked men and women were knocked about helplessly, their clothing was torn and a number were slightly injured. The candidate was taken off the other side of the train.

The crowd was jammed so closely against the gates in the depot that it could not be thrust back to allow them to be opened. Debs and his party had to make their exit through the baggage room on the Vanderbilt avenue side.

They reached the street instants the

They reached the street just as the crowd came sweeping around the corner from the depot entrance. That crowd was determined not to be denied. From then on there was a scene unprecedented in all of Debs' varied experience.

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It was only a stubborn resistance.

back.

And so, fighting, struggling, shoving and pushing, the little group, hanging together and bracking themselves against the successive shocks of attack, fought their way, literally inch by inch, from the depot to Forty-fourth street, along Madison avenue and down Forty-

S Jersey City—Leave 5:50 a. m.
Bethelehem—Arive 8:50 a. m.
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Mauch Chunk—Arrive 10:10 a. m.
Lansford—Arrive 1:115 a. m.
Tamaqua—Arrive 1:200 noon.
Pottsville—Arrive 1:05 p. m.
Schaylkill Haves—Arrive 1:55 p. m.
Hamburg—Arrive 2:50 p. m. Evens
meeting—OCT. 18—FRIDAY.
Reading—Leave 8:00 a. m.
Coatesville—Arrive 1:25 p. m.
Birdsboro—Arrive 8:20 a. m.
Coatesville—Arrive 1:25 p. m.
Willmington—Arrive 1:25 p. m.
Baltimore—Arrive 2:55 p. m.
Baltimore—Arrive 5:00 p. in. Evens
meeting.

OCT. 19—SATURDAY

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OCT. 17—SATURDAY
Baltimore—Leave 6 00 a. m.
Curnberland—Arrive 11:15 a. m.
Connellandle—Arrive 2:45 p. m.
McKeespoet—Arrive 4:25-p. m.
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OCT, 78—SUNDAY.
McKeesport—Leave 11:50 a. in
Braddock—Arrive 12:00 noon.
Glenwood—Arrive 1:40 p. m.
Pittsburg—Arrive 2:25 p. m.
noon and evening meetings.

NEW YORK GOES WILD OVER DEBS The Debs' presidential tour this NEXT WEEK'S RED SPECIAL ITIMERARY of whom there were many in the past week included the tremendous audience wept hysterically; men embraced one another. Some of those who attended were Edwin Markham, Upton Sinclair, J. Phelps Stokes, Rose Pastor Stokes, and Prof. Charles Sprague.

When the roar that greeted him from the ten thousand human souls packed into the Himsdesses had

packed into the Hippodrome had sufficiently subsided to enable him to be heard, Mr. Debs said, in part:

"How deeply I am touched by the kind and gracious and appre-ciative words which have been sposented me, and how fully I appre-ciate this very cordial reception and this splendid demonstration of your good will, I shall not now attempt to say. There is nothing that is grander or more inspiring than the awakening of the working class.

"We have a truly magnificent de monstration of it here this afternoon. This audience is so vast, this assemblage is so great that it is bewildering and overwhelming, and it seems almost like audacity to stand in its presence. But it is the same everywhere. The spirit of Social-Democracy is abroad in the land and rousing the people from their slumber. Two weeks ago we were on the Pacific coast and the outpourings there were so vast that the largest auditoriums had not half capacity enough to hold them. Paying his respects to Taft, he

"What has the Republican party a scene unprecedented in all of Debs' varied experience.

The mob—and it was little less—made a grand rush for him.

So persistent and pltiless were the excited people in their efforts that, for sheer self protection, they had to be beaten back. But they returned again and again. And again and again they were beaten hotel.

It was only v stubborn resistatist class? If you are a working-man and you are in that party you are a sadly out of place as John D. Rockefeller would be in the party of the Socialists. You have been looking up to President Roose-velt again and again, and again and again. And again and again they were beaten hotel.

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American theory and the or was prevented from following ebs into the hotel, and the police had to clear the side-walks and drive the people into the street. There they waited patient-ly, until getting discouraged they gradually discouraged they again and again they were beaten hotel.

American the control of the capture of the sall that the or was prevented from following ebs into the hotel, are as sadly out of place as John D. Rockefeller would be in the party of the Socialists. You have been looking up to President Roose-velt as your friend, and you fave in that party you are a working-man and you are in that party you are a working-man and you are in that party you are a working-man and you are in that party you are a working-man and you are in that party you are a working-man and you are in that class? If you are a working-man and you are in that party you are a working-man and you are in that class? If you are a working-man and you are in that class? If you are a working-man and you are in that class? If you are a working-man and you are in that c ever done for the working class During the day Debs made two velt is the arch enemy of the workspeeches, are at the Hipportone ing class, and his record proves it,
and this other at the American hea-

the Hipportome of the More than the American heater Mr. And when he graduates from the looking. He said not a word about it until the discovery was made rica, where he properly belongs, if he remains there he will have rendered his first distinctive service to the said, 'It's got to go back,' but the maintainers, women, the vast working class of the entire up to date it hasn't gone back.

"When that \$100,000 was con-

"He said nothing about Harriabout \$240,000 more being stell from the the stockholders of the

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## **BOTH CAPITALIST**

Why Vote for the Expliiters' Candidates-for Standard Oil Pryan or Injunction Taft. for Republican Trusts or Democratic l'junctions!

free silver dimes as large as saucers, which they sold to a gullible when Harriman discovered this, the never again. jobs with their firms; for they have outlaw element, found that Mr since told me so.

This year these same fellows see in the Peerless one their real stan-dard bearer. They tell me that they are going to vote for Bryan his time. Now what do you think

As far as the Social-Democracy is concerned, there is little of cheer in the above news. I have known for some time that those who shape and mold political situations decided nearly two years ago that it would be best for them to shift "men on the chess board a bit." It is much better for "the interests' have a Democratic president and · Republican senate to check all

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> can. In Nevada Harriman has not would be an excellent man, and Harriman's judgment was excel-lent, and so they all fell in with of you workingmen! Then the workingmen "fell in" also. But the workingmen fell will also catch some of you either into a hole, and the politicians and the interests jumped upon their necks; and even John Sparks called for the National troops to to labor.

unless they adopt red for theirs.

Harriman changes when he crosses a state line, and many traveling salesmen, ward pluggers and politicians, gamblers and prostitutes do the same; or they change to suit their whims; for they have no

Now I want to ask you workingmen what you are going to expect added to what you have in the way from Mr. Bryan but promises.

Sullivan of Illinois and Dave Hill derstand what we mean when we and Alton B. Parker of New York, say study Socialism? Knowledge together with the Ryans and is power. Progress without knowl-Rockefellers and Tammany. A edge is impossible. Don't be afraid fine bunch. The papers say the of knowledge, but be almighty fine bunch. The papers say the of knowledge, but be almighty Bryan and Parker conference was afraid of ignorance. Tremble like

Why sure it was; but Bryan incidentally reassured Judge Parker is the only sin. Whenever a man that if he, "the Peerless One," comes along and wants to tell your should be elected, the interests something, listen to him. Don't would be rewarded by having a say, "Aw, go on; I don't want nuthsafe and sane man like Parker on in to do with that there. There the bench of the United States Su- ain't nuthin in that." There are

want Judge Parker to occupy the igno: nice. Now, really that is not White house, but are you going to an objection; in fact, it is a good let Mr. Bryan appoint him as a thing to show your ignorance if permanent fixture to the highest you do it in the right way. But the tribunal in the land? other and real objection is that you

up against.

No matter whether you vote for of affairs. Taft or for Bryan, the injunction will stare at you like the eye-pits of a skull stare at you and accuse

you of your failure. I have told you for years through this paper that the democratic party and the Republican party are workingmen. The interests can't hold your job, or can't find that bread and meat and rent will of life be cheaper, and work more plenti-

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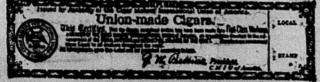


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ford and for the Social-Demo So he was elected as a Republi-am. In Nevada Harriman has not get trapped and tricked once more. found the Republicans very good I am not addressing this to bankers fellows to work with, for the Demor big merchants, or to manu-Twelve years ago the railway men and traveling salesmen carried So E. H. found that John Sparks were rich I should vote for Taft and "the interests;" but for Bryan,

public at 10 cents each. Many of newspapers and the gamblers and these fellows did this to hold their prostitutes, and mine-owners, and Bryan and the Stand rd Oil gang? Taft and the Republican injunc-

Bryan and his injunction trap

if necessary, the men who Mr. Bryan promises to be friend-him in as governor. ly to workingmen, and, should he voted him in as governor. It to workingmen, and, should he So I am not at all surprised when be elected, will give you Judge men change their political colors, Parker and Judge Gray as members of the Supreme court.

That is what you will get for shouting and voting for democratic ideals and principles.

What a fine program for the workingman.

#### EVERY LITTLE SIT.

Every little bit of knowledge of knowledge makes a little bit Mr. Bryan has in his council more knowledge. Now do you unan aspen leaf before ignorance. Ignorance is your only foe. Ignorance two objections to talking that way. Now you workingmen did not In the first place, you show your Well, now you see what you are show that you are proud of your ignorance. That is a deplorable state

Now don't misunderstand me. All of us are more or less ignorant. None of us knows it all—not even the Socialist. But some of us know more about some things than others know about these things. A man who has made a careful and inonly handy receptables to catch telligent study of political economy knows more about political econset the play. They create the is-sues, or the questions, and ask you studied it at all. It is no disgrace to take sides. And you great to be ignorant. It is a disgrace to chumps jump over to the Demo-deliberately refuse to learn. Childeliberately refuse to learn. Chilcratic side during one election, and dren go to school because they are then starve and suffer because you ignorant. Men graduate from school because they have learned Then you change your vote all that school has to teach. But we the coming election with the hope never graduate from the university until we are on our death bed. If you think you know it all, if you think you have graduated from the university of life, you are the same as a dead one. You might as well take yourself up a dark alley administer the finishing

touches. Knowledge is power, but the swell head is weakness. Be a live wire; keep up with the procession. Every time you get a chance at a piece of knowledge grab a-hold and hang on.—Ellis O. Jones.

postoffice department of the king-dom. The daily press of this country called this action an abandonment of municipal telephones in England, plainly implying that they were a failure, or at least unsatisfactory to the people and had passed back into private ownership In this way another "argument" was adroitly put into the mouths of friends of monopolistic capitalization, who oppose the whole scheme of municipal ownership, and monopoly's advocates are making that sort of use of it.—Farm,

Choose in November!
Patriotic intelligent, thoughtful cititens should pause and ask themselves
whither are we drifting? There is no
time to be lost in political humbugtery, for the monopoly power has
become truly dangerous.

ecome truly dangerous.

Either the people must own the monopolies or the monopolies will wish the people.

That is all there is to this problem.—Cleveland Citizen.

What the Smarties Said.

A lot of smart folks informed us a couple of years ago that Socialism was an "impossibility," a "dream," etc. Funny that everybody should be talking about it now. Roosevelt, Taft, Bryan and other big politicians, the great dailies, the magazines and ever the little country weeklies, to say nothing of the "common herd" in a thousand and one places are discussing this "dream."—Citizen.

### KERN WAS CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS!

He had been employed by the Vanderbilt people to defend their roads against some damage suits, and he did not know the pass was an annual. He didn't really know much about it, but supposed the pass was sent him by the railroads for use in defending those damage suits.

Now, does the workingman voter believe that Kern was paying fare as he rode over Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, when he had that pass in his pocket, and the Vanderbilt lines over which it was good, reached ork, say study Socialism? Knowledge those states where he would be making speeches? If he believes that, why does he believe it?

the pass was no object to him-and if he is sucha nabob as thatis he the kind that the workingman wants in office?

But that is not all. In what business was he engaged for the use of this pass. He admits that he was defending the Vanderbilt lines against damage suits. He was using whatever talents he had, for hire in helping the railroads of the Vanderbilts escape judgments for damages at the suits of men that had been injured in the service of the company.

He was employing whatever abilities he had in the work of beating workingmen of of what they ought to have, and which they do not get in those cases, by reason of the infamous state of the law in most of the states of the union.

Now, as a dawyer, Kern had a legal right to do this. It is one way that the law permits him to get a

But such employment certainly does not recommend him for the vote of the workingman. How can he expect them to vote for him, when he is taking pay from the Vanderbilts to defeat the claims of their kind. What contempt for the workers-for their intelligence and spirit, must the men have had, who put Kern with this record on the

Let us follow this further. Kern, as an attorney for her grocer, might sue his own mother for a grocery bill. The law allows him to do this, But what sort of son would his mother think she had? He might lawfully foreclose a mortgage on his father's house and put his name as attorney to the writ which put his father out of the homestead. But what sort of a son would his father think he had? As attorney

ly to be prejudicial to predatory that he has been helping so far as capitalistic interests, great or small. A case in point: Recently the municipally-owned telephone systems in England were turned over to the ticket? You can give only one encorporate the state of the line. swer to that.

But, you don't have to vote for Kern, who defends damage suits against your kind, nor for Taft, vho issues injunctions against you Not at all

What is the matter with Debs?

#### ROTTON RIPE.

"The time ian't ripe for Social-ism. Socialism very likely will come, but the time for it has not This is the argument Socialists

This is the argument Socialists frequently get from wage slave voters who don't want to "throw away their votes" on a party that cannot win next November.

Isn't ripe! Let's see. Starvation in the midst of too much to eat

under capitalisms 500,000 unfortu-nate women solling their virtue in order to get enough to keep body and soul together; 2,000,000 men are laborers when 6,000,000 men are laborers when 6,000,000 men are willing and anxious to work; millions of the working class in ragswhen the store houses are clogged with fine raiment they produced with degradation, crime, sickness and other beauties of capitalism on all sides. Do you, Mr. Workingman admit that the time isn't ripe for Socialism? Why it is rotten ripe for it.—Jicmy T. Jones.

## Social-Démocratic National Platform

\*\*MITH THE GOODS!\*

A "PEOPLES" FRIEND, WHO SERVED RAILWAYS.

Bryan's Running Mate Like the Rest of the Foolers, of the Foolers, of the Foolers, of the Foolers, Something, for Working, emen to Think Over.

By Horage B. Walmsley.

The comrades must not forget that Kern, Bryan's running-mate, the candidate of the Democratis for the candidate of the Democratis for the candidate of the Democratis for the vice-presidency, has been candidate of the Democratis for the nation. Within reference which the goods. "He lost his pass over the big Four railroad, and if this, with his explanation, does not settle the question of a workingman voting for him, what could?

Krn lost the poss, which was an amusil ov. the Vanderbilt lines in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and reaching into K. ntucky and Missourt—and was in full force.

When it was found, Kern explained in a speech which he made at Mansfield, O. He is a kewyer. He had been employed by the Vander and farbill the population of the country have within the last applied the population of the country have within the last affairly part is a speech which he made at Mansfield, O. He is a kewyer. He hed been employed by the Vander and farbill people to defend their roads.

\*\*Joint The Socialist party, in national converting class in the interior asset of these called a single state of the capture of the support of all and the recipient of the support of all the receives in the interior of the capture of the provide the nation with all the necessaries and complete the terms of the provide the nation with all the power to dictate the terms of the ruling class. In the maintenance of class governation of the provide state of the vice-presidency party has been directly and actively received the power to dictate the terms of the ruling class to the ruling class to the ruling class to the capture of the power to dictate the terms of the ruling class to the capture of the power to dictate the terms of the ruling development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms of the power

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

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the

most of the principle places in those states where he would be making speeches? If he believes that, why does he believe it?

If Kern was not using that pass, he must have so much money that the pass was no object to him—

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.

of labor.

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

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the inhalf of labor as plainly and unselves and our elected officers to the following program:

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

The working class of the United 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 inevitably to combinations and trusts. No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation, will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development. While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the

#### Political Demands.

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

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 campaign in that direction.

11. The initiative and referendum 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.

people.

14. The abolition of the veto power of the president.

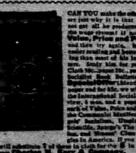
15. That the constitution be made majority vote.

#### A Socialist's Advice to Labor.

Mr. Keir Hardie is amazed that has succeeded in procuring an old-American trades unionists should age pension law, another example unite on Labor Day and divide on of privilege for the many at the exelection day, says the New York pense of the few. Obviously only election day, says the New York Times. He advises them to unite in politics and secure the great benefits which have followed such action in England, where he is a leader. Mr. Hardie introduced himself as a tradesman not ashamed of his craft. But inasmuch as he was addressing trades unionists he would have been more frank if he had added that he was a Socialist as well as a workingman. It was the Socialist vote which made him a labor leader at home, but the Socialist vote does not yet dominate American labor. The point is worth making, for Socialists are not patriots in any land, and those who are counseling American labor to unite for political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to them as a class distinct from the general body of the first political advantage to the matical advantage to the matic profits which pu Times. He advises them to unite a fraction of the nation can ever

attempt to secure exemption of la-bor from the anti-trust law, giving strikers privileges in pursuit of their aims which are denied to capital in pursuit of its aims. This is wrong in itself, and it is doubly wrong in being class legislation. Beyond this Mr. Hardie's party

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piece of knowledge grab a-hold and hang on.—Ellis O. Jones.

THE METROPCLITAN PRESS AND PRIVATE MONOPOLY.

In no way is the capitalistic spirit of the metropolitan daily press more clearly shown than by the studied attempts made in its news columns to deceive the people regarding everything which is likely to be prejudicial to predatory capitalistic interests, great or small. A case in point: Recently the mines of injured workingmen. You and your kind. Can you yote 1 is been working on party law great of the mands of injured workingmen. You and your kind. Can you yote 1 is been for standard.

But what sort of a son would his father think he had? As attorney for the general body of distinct from the general body of his employes at the Avondale Cot ton Mill. From all that we can learn, the first place wice. What is the great gain which has been won by the British mine operators in reduction did his the mine operators

starvation, at his Avondale Cotton Mill.—Birmingham Labor Advocate.

#### HENRY ASHTON" By Robert Addison Dague

Attorney-at-Law and ex-Senat

erful effect."

The Denver Alliance says: "The author of 'Henry Ashton' is a prominent attorney and ex-Senator, and is widely acquainted with life in its different phases. He has succeeded in writing a thrilling story, with the asnal love affair to hold the attention of the reader, but he has left out the

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well as the union men working in its pressroom.

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#### DO NOT CAST A SUICIDAL BALLOT!

YOUR VOTE IS A MOST VAL-**UABLE POSSESSION.** 

The Reason the Capitalist Politicians Want It so Badly, is Just the Reason Why You Should Guard It.

. By Robert Hunter.
DON'T THROW YOUR VOTE AWAY.

I don't mean sell it. But get full value for it. It is about the most valuable right you possess. In that little paper lies a power for good that you little dream of.

In November next millions upon milious will be spent to control that vote. Speakers, writers, bosses, ward heelers, repeaters, political tricksters, will be paid handsome salaries for getting you to cast your vote to the satisfaction of Wall street.

If millions were spent and all this energy employed to get from you a little piece of land you would vote? sit up and think. You would study Do the proposition, talk it over with your wife, and investigate the matter to the bottom.

You would say those fellows seem darned anxious to get that those votes? land. You would look at the land The Demo and perhaps think "I don't see much to it to make a fuss about

But since those who want it were paying so much money and talking and writing so much you would have a suspicion that there might be a gold mine or an oil well concealed somewhere in that land.

But when all this fuss is mad about your vote you never for a moment suspect that an oil well or a precious gold mine may reside in that vote.

Yet that vote decides your fu-It decides the fate of your children. With that vote you give certain percons the privilege to tax you and then to spend out of the

gars UNTIL they get the vote, and then they arrange with the men higher up to sell you out.

Most people give away their

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## votes. They are so anxious to help those who betray them that they march, shout and fight for them.

But a few men don't give away their votes. They sell them. They are worth in the market from two to ten dollars apiece. And the same men who speak and write and jolly

something to you?

and Democrats, who buy votes at ten dollars apiece, are buying those votes so they may have been dollars apiece, are buying those or a shorter warm by bigger mules votes so they may have the privilege of serving the men who sell

The Democrats and Republicans say that they want to serve you to poorly furnished. carry ont your will and to do your bidding. Men do not buy jobs like hat, and when they do buy jobs like tab cose of serving you or of robbing

If you sell or give away a horse on expect the one that gets the orse to make profit out of it. You now that men are not paying money for horses unless they expect to make a profit out of horses.

But when men spend millions to induce you to sell or give away your vote you seem to think they are good-natured philanthropists whose

only wish is to serve you. You go about in a dream. You With that vote you select the men who betray you. They pat you on the back, set up the drinks and cisplendid patriotism, and you can hardly wait until election day to express your approval of either the Democratic or the Republican

> Well, some people give away their votes and their legislatures. Some people self their votes and their legislatures. It amounts to the same thing in the end. And the people who want the legislatures on the Wasita, in the Chickasaw and the privileges, the benefits, and Nation the riches which legislatures can "Wield them SOMEHOW GET then THE LEGISLATURES.

In some states the Democrats have bought enough votes and have been given enough votes to own those states. In other states the Republicans have bought enough votes and have given enough votes to own those states.

And in nearly every state, whether Republican or Democratic laws are being made which impoverish the people. Privileges are given to trusts and monopolies which allow them to rob the people, and little by little the vast heritage of the country is pressing into

tage of the country is passing into the hands of the few. Perhaps you think I am a cynic. Well, when a group of men come to you and say. "Look here; we want to work for you, to serve you and fight for you. Now don't refuse; we'll do it for nothing. All teller, and the next thing I knowed you do is—Vote for us. Have a she'd sued me for a divorce, up in cigar? No? Want a drink? What! Kansas. I just made up my mind don't drink? Well, here's some ten-

Always the Same Good Old Blatz

Hops and Barley—the mere mention of these products

must suggest to you the splendid nourishing and tonic

properties obtained in good beer.

A Bryan Governor!

The Alabama strike is off. If ever the hopes and aspirations of alliberty-loving people were throttled, and done to death by a civil government when the victory was in sight, when the coal operators were best, horse, foot and dragoon, then it was done in Alabama, with Gov. Comer as chief excutioner.—Mine Workers' Journal.

## In the Bands of the Phillistines.

I was a hot June morning, said I was dangerous to be set at of hosses down to Fort Worthand when I stood on a street corner in a little Oklahoma town, nin' around loose with my gun, "Did you make any money out men who speak and write and jolly waiting for the stage to start that nobody's projective was safe— with the mail across the stretch of and, sez he, 'Goldemen, in the them buy the votes of those who newly opened country north of the don't give them away.

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Did you ever think about that? Did you ever think about that? that some men in this country are willing to do almost anything to get YOUR vote? And do you seen that the wagon tongue was think men are willing to do almost unusually long, the mules small unything to get something that is worth nothing?

If your vote is so valuable to them, why should it not be valuable to you? If your vote is worth billions to the few, why is it not worth something to you?

If your vote is so valuable to them, why should it not be valuable to something to you? If your vote is worth billions to the few, why is it not worth the driver stepped over the dashing the document of the fore you an innocent man. The place is fore you an innocent man. The judge he took a shot at the omething to you?

the driver stepped over the dash it, some way, because you are here,"

And did you ever think how it board with one foot, where he stood I ventured to remark. is that the man to whom you give vour vote is willing to give ten dollars to your neighbor to get his an operation that he had to repeat

Our first stop was at a "dugout" the regulation home of the early poorly furnished. Among other things, was a table with two of its legs sunk into the did at Austin. earthen floor, so that the table made an inclined plane, one that do you think it is for the pur-side being several inches higher than the other. The postmaster was more talkative than the driver and, as his face seemed to invite conyou keep your table in that shape?" | "Y "Saves buying high-chairs. The eh?"

of us set at the high side; and, besides, the sop'll run on one side of yer plate while yer eatin'.'

Before starting again, the mules vere unhitched and a pair of big horses were attached, and the, were a fit for the harness, tongue and whip. The driver became talkative. Heretofore his language had all been directed to the mules. So I ventured to ask a question.

"How long have you been in the

"Eighteen years." "You're an old settler?"

"Yup; come here before there

"What business did you follow

"Mostly sellin' booze to the In-

juns."
"Didn't the government ever get after you for it?

"That's what they did. They indicted me, but as soon as I heard of it I lit out for Fort Worth." "Did they follow you down

there? "Nope. I got a job in a livery stable and stayed there bout four years."

"How did you like that coun-

"Liked it all right, but it didn't like me. I got into the biggest only to catch votes, I am afraid muss down there you ever heard people will doubt the sincerity of only to catch votes, I am afraid lawyer, it must be so plainly "chaff" and state, legislative or political committees of the unions with the whole platform. This declaration won't catch any labor votes, I am afraid that Taft knew it when he gave it that Taft knew it when he gave it the whole platform. This declaration won't catch any labor votes, I is not an honest thing to do. I knew it, and it is a fool-catcher know the laboring men, know the you see, she run off with another feller, and the next thing I knowed as he'd sued me for a divorce, up in Kansas. I just made up my mind the could have her old divorce, for the could have her old divorce for the catch with chaff. And this [the anti-injunction plank] is chaff.

Now who set this transfer to must be so plainly "chaff" that Taft knew it when he gave it this a fool-catcher to the whole platform. This declaration when he approved of it, and he has the conjugate that Taft knew it when he approved of it, and he has the conjugate that Taft knew it when he gave it that Taft knew it when he approved of it, and he has the conjugate that Taft knew it when he approved of it, and he has the conjugate that Taft knew it when he approved of it, and he has the conjugate that Taft knew it when he gave it that Taft knew it when he gave it that Taft knew it when he gave it that Taft knew it when he approved of it, and he has the conjugate that Taft knew it when he approved of it, and he has the conjugate that Taft knew it when he approved of it, and he has the proved. This Grant Hamilton, instead of knew it and the proved. The conjugate that Taft knew it when he approved of it, and he has the conjugate that Taft knew it when he approved she'd sued me for a divorce, up in Kansas. I just made up my mind she could have her old divorce, for dollar bills. We're giving them all I cared. "Stead o' fightin' it, away. Take one."—WELL, THEN I took to drinkin', and the first WATCH OUT. thing I knowed I woke up one

WATCH OUT.

And remember. Don't throw your votes away. They may be title-deeds to wealth, to justice and to liberty.—Robert Hunter.

A Bryan Governor!

The Alabama strike is off. If ever the hopes and aspirations of aliberty my face, and a gun, and made 'empresses of the comed through with a mask over the hopes and aspirations of aliberty my face, and a gun, and made 'empresses of the comed through with a mask over the hopes and aspirations of aliberty. my face, and a gun, and made 'em all give up their stuff. I never thought before that I could hold up a train all alone. They talked back and forth fer two or three days. The United States lawyer days.

Order

To-Day

Did you ever study out why it is packages of merchandise, and one sez he, 'Gentlemen, there sets be purty good wad of money, so I that some men in this country are or two pitchforks. I looked the fore you an innocent man.' Then took it to a hotel and had them put

"You see, my lawyer took an apan operation that he had to repeat every few minutes. I spent the time in the invention of labor-sav-wearin' striped close and gotting and had a big wad of money at the bout a year tryin' that, and I was roller fer a week, goin to shows wearin' striped close and gotting peal, on what he called errer, or wearin' striped close, and gettin' shaved regler, makin hoss collars in the pen.

"My lawyer beat the case some way, and the next thing I know an old Injun named Standin' Wathey give me nine dollars and a ter, in the Nation, and was livin' Oklahoma settler. The room was suit of black close and took me back to Texas and socked me in One nite, when I was sound asleep

I was turned loose.

"How was it done?" I asked. "Well, you see, I didn't rob no train; and, as my lawyer got all out here—you're wanted the money I had the first time, I fer robbin a mail train. versation. Tasked him: "Why do just tried it myself the second time." You were your own lawyer-

> "That's what! I just got on the stand and told 'em I didn't rob no train, and told right where I was sez I. There was a snubbin' post at the time they said the train was clost to the shack, where we done robbed; and three or four fellers 1 brandin, and them fellers pulled in sed I was with was sent fer and up and bust in my door. they all sed they saw me right holt of my gun, and when they bustwhere I sed I was. Then the old ed in the door someone shot me judge told the jury that I was a through the left shoulder. I didn't alibi, or somethin like that, and I do a thing but bang away with my cum clear.

> got a job, and after a while I cum ed on the head, and down I went, back up to the Nation, and got When I cum to I was in a waggin, holt of some hosses and colts and goin' hellity larrup across every year or so I'd drive a bunch

"Did you make any money out

chuck, and I'd trim 'em up and git road, and the detectives picked me out as the feller that done it. They found out I was in Fort Worth and had a big wad of money at the they put this and that together that it was me.

"I had leased a hoss hanch from in a one-room shack on the place, some fellers woke me up yellin "They tried me over again, and outside. What you yellin about? was turned loose." sez I. 'I'm a United States dep utv marshal,' sez someone outside 'What do yer want?' sez 1. out here-vou're wanted in Texas robbed no train!' sez I, 'Well, sez he. T've got to take you, any bow. 'Hev yer got a warrant? sez I. 'No,' sez he. 'Well, ver can't take me without no warrant. "Well, I was busted flat; so I Next thing I knowed I was knock-

#### Injunction Plank of the Republican Platform By HORACE B. WALMSLEY.

Again and again we have pointed was approved by the secretary and out to the workingman that the in-innction plank in the Republican platform is nothing but a statement plank on this subject." of the law as it now exists-as Tafi administered it, when on the federal bench. No lawyer will claim that it is anything more. This need not again be insisted on, for Judge Peter Grosscup of the federal court a Republican speaking in Grand Rapids, Mich., has publicly admitted it. And after that admission he continued as follows:

"When I find lodged there [i the platform | a declaration put in

finally adopted, was written by the other good Republican, Atty-Gen friends of Secretary Taft on the Ellis, publicly announces that subcommittee on resolutions, and TAFT DID IT.

Now, Roosevelt's approval cuts

no figure. He is not a lawyer and would not necessarily know that he plank was "chaff" unless Taft old him, BUT, Taft is an accomp-lished lawyer. The law is a trade of which he and Judge Grosscup are both masters. And if the plank is so transparently "chaff" that Grosscup, as a lawyer, felt bound cal Policy of the A. F. of L.," whatto admit this in justice to his own ever that may be. Grant Hamilton intelligence and reputation as a is supposed to provide all the local lawyer, it must be so plainly "chaff" and state legislative or political

Now, who set this trap for the Now, once more: Judge Gross-Now, who set this trap for the workers? Who spread this chaff as the real grain? Atty-Gen. Mills of Ohio, and Taft's spokesman, gave the Associated Press, on June 23 last, in part as follows:

"The anti-injunction plank, as EST THING TO DO." And an other good Resublican Atty Gen.

OUR MASTERS.

Press dispatch:

Morgan, American minister to Government to eniminate the Cuba. The two started out early of asylum which this country has this morning for a ride and stopped in the village on their way back for charge is made that Pouren is a charge is made that Pouren is a common criminal, and that he has a shave. There were just two bar- common criminal, and that he has

of Iohn D. Rockefeller's income, Were the evidence in behalf of an hour it is considerable in excess of John D. Rockefeller's income, which is computed at \$7,420 per hour.—Cleveland Citizen.

The Next Step.

Socialism is not a finality. It is but the next step in human development, the next stage in our evolution. You can hasten it or retard it, but you can no more prevent it that you can prevent the rivers from finding their way to the seas—Daha.

Pouren weaker than it is, were there only one chance in a thousand that the acts he is charged with were those of a patriot, and not of a common felon, the issues at stake are of such vital importance to the cause of human freedom the world over, that a precedent quotient is made.

THE POUREN CASE. How rich is J. P. Morgan? An inkling of the vast fortune controlled by this individual is gained from the following Associated Provide the control of the co Russian Government, was stated so "Lenox, Mass., Sept. 26.—It admirably in our news columns the cost J. Pierpont Morgan just \$6,000 to get a shave today—and that by his own figuring.

"Lenox, Mass., Sept. 26.—It admirably in our news columns the other day that we can only return to lay insistence on the main point. To hand the man over to the Rushis own figuring.

"Mr. Morgan is here as the sian government authorities would guest of Charles Lanier. Another guest of Mr. Lanier is Edwin V. attempt on the part of the Russian Morgan, American minister to Government to eliminate the rights of asylum which this country has bers in the shop and they had to wait their turn.

"'Rather expensive—this waiting,' Edwin Morgan jocularly remarked.

"'Yes, it is; let me see," said the financier. He took out an envelope and figured for a few minutes. 'I've districts; and surely it is not the government that has tortured, costs me just \$6,000 with a quarter of a dollar tip thrown in,' he announced."

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Minn.; J. Stitt Wilson, California, turned on his boon companion, his

London, England, now visiting scoundrel. He has a happy habit sive and strictly up-to-date corpora-America and in attendance at the of kicking a man when he's down, Tuberculosis Congress being held but if he has any brave act to his that. in Philadelphia, Pa., will be available for lecture dates beginning about Oct. 12. Comrade Headingly, owing to limited time can only speak in large cities.

Chicago Socialist: "Where do the farmers in Wisconsin get all of their Socialist literature?" asked L. P. Straube of the Allied Printing Trades council, who has just returned from a trip through that panies. state in the interests of the alliance between the farmers and organized Bryan came in for a scathing in-

Literature Is Everywhere, "I found the state literally snowed under with Socialist literature of all kinds and every farmer in the state knows what Socialism of Wall street and said that no selfmeans. I always had to answer a respecting Democrat could vote for few queries concerning Socialism him. The Democratic convention before I could talk unionism. I am nominated Mr. Parker and then Mr very much surprised at the interest Bryan went out among the Ameri the farmers are taking in these mat- can people and used all the powers ple will be surprised at the increase of the Socialist vote from the ru
United States.

Straube also said that the farmers in that section, with but very linois corruptionist, as one who has few exceptions, are enthusiastic secured his election as delegate by over the proposed alliance with the methods that would disgrace a train trade union movement and the establishment of equity stores in the ber today? He is side by side with cities independent of the commis- Mr. Bryan, one of his chief sup-

ral districts."

Spies Do Little Harm. "There is evidence of emissaries view, Neb., Mr. Bryan's home, by of the commission men joining the his invitation, and by him intro-farmers' union for the purpose of duced to his family. creating sentiment against organ-

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out of the item of "operating exized labor," said Straube, "but penses" also that such sums were there is very little prospect of these taken as went to pay the company's lawyers their fees and "retainers, He said the equity exchange movement in Chicago is somewhat the fancy "salaries" of the officials, whatever it may have cost to "inhampered on account of a lack of fluence" and "educate" judges, city councilmen, members of state legislatures, members of congress and United States senators, together with whatever blackmail executive officials may have secured, if any or all of these items required atpolitical ally, Edward Harriman, tention, and they often do require and denounced him as a liar and a attention on the part of progressions. attention on the part of progres-

\$ \$ \$ ment of dividends. This \$35.385 .ating expenses."

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\$\\$ 1 have a copy of the last annual report of the United States Steel corporation. It is for the year ending December 31, 1907. The gross receipts of the Steel trust for the year were \\$757.014.767.68. Of this amount \\$564.166.777.12 went for "operating expenses," and it was out of this latter sum that the employes were paid such "wages" as they received. It was out of the item of "operating ex
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"MILLIONS OF DOLLARS an" "graft"." All this "pooff" is taken." their special game, and then steal is upward of \$150,000,000 of clear MILLIONS OF DOLLARS annually—all in accordance with law.

THEIR LAW. It should be added that, far from being considered rob-OWNERSHIP of the means for that, far from being considered rob-bers, these people are known as "distinguished gentlemen" and saries of life. Next to bread, prob-"er in ant citizens," and instead of ably from and steel are the most im-calling the proceeds of their "in-dustry" by the name of "swag," the and without iron and steel the proregular term used by honest thieves, duction of bread in sufficient

receipts of \$192.847,000.56, we find that the United tSates Steel corporation paid "fixed charges" to the Office department, the steel trust \$ Deducting \$564,166,777.12 amount of \$33.381.773.95. "Fixed every year does a business larger for operating expenses from the gross receipts of \$757.014,767.68 rentals, and interest payments on leaves "net" receipts of \$192.847, bonds the latter item usually being by far the most considerable. With sum of \$35,385,727 went to the pay- the exception of the sum paid out Mr. Bryan is going to "bust, as taxes, which is usually a small Seriously, can any sane man sus 727 distribution as dividends was part of the whole, "fixed charges" strictly "something for nothing," are as much "profits" as are divided. Those who received it did not work dends on the stock. The only diffor it. Whenever they did any ference between the two items is stroy this trust even if he would? work in the steel industry, in the that they are paid either to differ-can any sane man who knows Mr. capacity of officials, directors, etc., ent parties or else to the same par-Bryan's history suspect that he they received for such services lib-eral payment in the form of fees or salary, which was taken from on stock are payments for work the item given above called oper-performed. The are something for nothing. They are simply the "rake-off" of the fellows who have the and other trusts—so they SAY. It \$ \$ The "work" the receivers of "graft." Both are "profits" in the

THE WOMEN'S TRADE UNION CONVENTION. The convention of the Women's resolution at the Sunday afternoon

Trade Union League in Chicago, meeting at the Sept. 25, 26 and 27 was attended by delegates from 10 states and 27 subject with their respective unions and return to the next convention league were also held simultaneously in Boston and New York. Resolutions were adopted demanding a universal eight-hour day, an "you will pass it in two years, or ten years, for conditions to the second to the old-age federal pension law, woman three years, or ten years, for condisuffrage, restriction of wage labor for children under 16 years, and co-doption of this principle." operation with the women trades

One of the most interesting feaunionists of England and Europe. tures of the convention was the Miss E. H. Thomas, whe represented the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, proposed the following resolution:

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peet that Mr. Bryan or any other

spineless man with weather-vane ideas and no principle could dewould destroy this trust even if he \$ \$ Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft

is interesting to note how Mr. these dividends did in order to sesense that they are values produced Roosevelt "regulated" the steel cure them was exactly the same as by labor, values withheld from latrust in the year of our Lord 1907, trust in the year of our Lord 1907. when the trust had gross receipt of \$757,014,767.68. During the year the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company got into finan-cial difficulties. This corporation was the largest competitor of the steel trust. Mr. Roosevelt "regulated" the steel trust in the year 1907 by allowing the steel trust to buy the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company—which the trust did for the sum of \$34.684,977.64. So you see it is Mr. Roosevelt's idea that the trusts are to be "regulated" by allowing the big ones to swallow the little ones.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ It is also worthy of note that on the very day of Mr. Bryan's nomination for the presidency on a "bust-the-trusts" platform the cable dispatches of the daily papers amounced that the United States Steel corporation had reached a working agreement with the steel corporations of Germany, Russia and other countries with the exception of England. So it is the In-ternational Steel Trust Mr. Bryan will have to fight-if he ever fights any. No doubt he would do as much execution as would a boy fir-ing spit-balls at harveyized armor,

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Now, if Taft cannot "regulate" and Bryan cannot "bust" the that price for that or any other of fice on this earth.

There's nothing for you in these two corrupt and decadent parties. They have fulfilled their mission. They belong to the past. The Socialist is the party of the present and the future. Waste your time and or the abolition of the capitalist system and for the abolition of the capitalist system and the establishment and the future. Waste your time and your energy and your substance no longer. The Socialist is the only party in which you can stand in your true proportions, in which you can stand in doing it write your true proportions, in which you can do your work and in doing it write your true proportions, in which you can do your work and in doing it write your true and the future. This was voted down by the resolutions committee, but Miss Thomas was permitted to read her of a kind with the ovations he has received all abone. The kind waste of the present capitalist system and the factory, but they don't be same as for a man. He puts a living wage for a woman should be the same as for a man. He puts a living wage for a woman should be the same as for a man. He puts a living was for a man. He puts a living wage for a woman should be the same as for a man. He puts a living wage for a woman should be the same as for a man. He puts a living wage for a woman should be the same as for a man. He puts a living was for a man. He puts a living was like for the united work would be sure of a chance. That would mean that every man who wanted to work would be sure of a chance. That would mean that every man who wanted to work would be sure of a chance. That would mean that every man who wanted to work would be sure of a chance. That would mean that every man who wanted to work would be sure of a chance. That would mean that every man who wanted to work would be sure of a chance. That would mean that every man who wanted to work would be sure of a chance. That would mean that every man who wanted to work would be sure of their labor, so that no one shall entire the fu steel trust and other trusts, what workers who do everything are going to get EVERYTHING. Do writes that Debs preached the greatest sermon Appleton ever heard and fires in a sub.

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help you, vote for it.

The hoping I never will. The only thing I ever done was to sell likker to the Injuns, and I don't see anything wrong about that, Do you? I owned the whiskey and they owned the money. If we wanted to make a swap, whose business was it, anyhow? Aint this a free country?"

"This is a free country."

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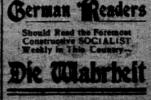
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this week a most remarkable con-vention, namely, the national conention of the American Society of

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The membership numbers some 30,000, with 8,000 in Kentucky and 000 in Wisconsin; the balance is divided among the other states.

of Labor, which went down owing to a mixture of interests within its rganization.

Like the city producers of wealth slow to pay dues sufficient to acgraphical No. 23, Machinists No. cumulate funds to carry on an ef-No. 522, Woodcarvers, Sheet Metal their organizers a living wage in Workers No. 24, Butcher Work- their efforts to enlarge the membership, despite the fact that their Reported that the Guerin Transit imperfect organization has already the unions of the cities, the farm-Co. had made a wage cut and was been the means of yielding the employing non-union men. Dele- farmers great financial gains. Howgates asked to report back. The ever, it must be said to their credit reamsters requested a committee that they came to the rescue of their delegates to go slow and to ascerof one appear before the Brewers depleted treasury with subscriptions tain the actual cost of production association. Moved and seconded of more than \$6,000. Wisconsin, so as to make the selling price on Kentucky and North Dakota leading with \$1,000 each..

The speech-making conveyed many remarkable features. Kentucky, for instance, famous for its night riders, asserted that the tobacco growers there have been by the tobacco trust driven to despera tion. The speaker said that they had reached a state of affairs when patience ceased to be a virtue and without hope for redress from other sources they were forced to rely Melms and Brockhausen were seat-absolutely upon their own activity ed without a question the same as to secure themselves against corporate oppression, and they succeeded to the extent that they now have pooled about 20,000,000 dollars worth of tobacco for which they insist on getting an equitable Through legislation the Kentuckians also succeeded in getting laws passed to legalize the pooling of farmers' produce in that state.

Other speakers pointed to the scab concerns, they fully grasped success of organization, and that some hitherto misunderstood printhe features of Equity should guard ciple in the newspaper business. Other speakers pointed to the the organizations in all its dealings

Garment Workers, made an exceptionally strong address on child la- of the legislature.

Moved to discuss resolution.

of Labor. Carried. Rising vote other. Approved. A communica-called for. Ruled out because of tion from the A. F. of L. was read

labor and the union label.

Dr. J. W. Long, an Equity organizer, in reply to the address of elcome by Mayor Dave Rose of Milwaukee, a sured his honor that Representatives were there from North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Virginia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Indiana, New Weath, but incimarily the society of Equity was working toward the brotherhood of man and finally the co-operative commonwally wasted that were of the produced wanted that more of the produced wealth should stick with the producers.

During the many remarks many assertions were made showing the necessity to clevate the standa ds real farmers and a variety of commercial people. In a way, it is composed very much like the Knights of Labor, which want to society.

In the remarks on an article in the Sentinel of Wednesday it was remarkable to observe that no particuthe farmers are a hard lot to work lar fault was found with reference for, as was evidenced by a verbal to the Socialistic sentiments ex-report of their organizers. They are pressed in the meeting, or the presence of Socialists, but entirely to the distortion of facts by the Sentinel concerning the private affairs of the society

The reports of the committees were an interesting feature. Like ers made their bill of prices for the ensuing season, and in this convention it was suggested by several the principle of equity to the consumers as well as producers.

The committee on relations with organized labor recommended the purchase of union label articles, the co-operation with the farmers of Equity Exchanges, and disapproval of child labor and the immigration of labor which was willing to accept a low standard of living.

Contrary to the reports in the Sen-tinel, the Socialists, Wisner, Weber, organized labor does to the farmer

mented largely upon with regard to a contribution from the council, the Milwaukee dailies was the Carried Bros. Weber and Carney measly space and writeups accord-ed their presence, but when they realized that the dailies of Milwau kee were keen in the interests of the commercialists, who pay for the expensive advertisements by the

The state convention of the Wiswith the public.

Bro. Wisner, organizer for the held in Madison next January at the beginning of the 1903 session F. B.

that the request of the Teamsters tion to the fact that the clerks work be granted. Carried. The chair appointed Bro. Weber a committee day mornings and pledging all appointed Bro. Weber a committee of one.

Bro. Doyle of Typographical No. 23 presented the following resolution: "Resolved, That the publishers of the SOCIAL-DEMOCKATIC HERALD, which is at present the official paper of the Federated Trades Council, be no longer considered as the official paper of this organization." Moved to lay under table. Not entertained.

Moved to discuss resolution. day mornings and pledging all union men not to patronize the stores on Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursday evenings after 6 o'clock, or on Sunday mornings. Also that all members demand the clerks' membership book when about to make purchases and to see that the holders are in good standing. Also that unions take official paper of this organization." Moved to discuss resolution. Moved to endorse. Carunion. Moved to endorse. Car-

Moved to reject the resolution and that the delegates express their approval of the editor of the SO-classes to enter the editor of the SO-with reference to the political movements of the American Federation dates should not conflict with each called for. Ruled out because of the the converse of the overwhelming proportion of the asking that all local and state hodies affirmative vote.

A letter from the Equity Society now in convention assembled in Milwaukee was read, in which regret was expressed that the delegates could not take advantage of L. as agreed to at the Minneapolis the convention. Also that Pres. Rower. he council's invitation to be present convention. Also that Pres. Row inasmuch as the convention was of the American Flint Glass Work-bolding an evening session. Filed.

Retail Clerks Nos. 106 and 1173 Moved to lay the comunication over till next meeting. Carried. The

Executive Board reported the receipts of a letter from the Leather Novelty Workers and that it had turned the same over to the business agent. Also that a letter from Carpenters No. 1586 had been referred to the Carpenters District Council. Approved. A letter from the Louisville Typographical Union No. 10, relative to the National Model License League did not bear the label, and the board tread it. the label, and the board turned it over to the Label Section. Approved. A letter from the central body of Akron, O., asking financial support in its fight on the Werner rinting company and aid in the trials of the men arrested. On notion, referred to the affiliated unions. The council approved a set of resolutions protesting to the goy ernment against delivering up Jan Pouren to the Russian government after he had fled to this country fo asylum. The call for the A. F. of L. convention at Denver was read o council. On motion it was decided to put over the election of a delegate to the next meeting. The board p. totice to the Carpenters and Wood Carvers to appear at the next board meeting, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m., to take up the Carv-ers' grievance. Approved. On motion the board's recommendation that credentials be given to W. A. Arnold, W. R. Gaylord, Carl D. Thompson, Emil Seidel, Frank Neumer, E. T. Melms and Thos.

Feeley was concurred in. A com-munication from the Buffalo Republic was on motion referred to Business Agent Weber to answer in accordance with the public state ment issued by the council. The Label Section reported the adoption of resolutions asking union men to ask for union clerks

in making purchases. Report approved. Moved to grant floor to Bro. Doyle, Lost.

Moved that council donate \$5 to the secretary of Typographical Union No. 23 to be used in his suit with the street railway. Moved as substitute that two men be appointed to take up a collection, same to What these Equity men com- be turned over to Bro. LaFleur, as appointed to collect. The sum of 7.35 was collected. Receipts for evening \$-

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Clancy crew to see the way the rang out as though not one single populace poured into the West Side throat in the crowd was dumb. And Turn hall last Saturday night! It when the noes were called for there Turn hall last Saturday night: It when the noes were called for there looked as if the people never would stop coming. And the temper of the vast throng was unmistakable. And when Chairman Elmore at the Atty. Ryan's statement was a living a state of the looked as if the people never would have a silence so that you could hear that Milwaukee had spoken. close of the meeting-a meeting and telling one, and he was entirely temperate in his language, unless put the resolutions calling for a his declaration that "every time I think of the injustice in this case it makes me so mad I cannot stop talking" can be set down as intem-perate. The addresses of Winfield R. Gaylord and Carl D. Thompson were forceful and Ald. Smith's re-marks sensible. The provision also for a committee to solicit funds for the legal fight of the firemen was a wise provision. Nor was the necesfor seeing that no Clancy candidates were sent to the legislature to again smother measures for justice in the administration of the

> of the pension fund. It is clear that the Dave Rose whitewash of Clancy has failed to stick. The whole scandal will not be settled until it is settled RIGHT!

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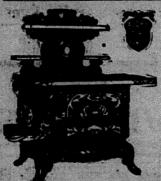
FIRST PAPERS.

Those who have first papers can vote in this election.

Reports are being circulated that those who have only first papers cannot vote. This is not true, and comrades will do us a favor by telling their friends who have first papers that they can vote.

The cost of securing first papers The cost of securing first papers is \$1.00 and any Social-Democrat who is qualified ought to be willing to pay \$1.00 for the privilege of certified his first carees. getting his first papers so as to be able to vote the Social-Democratic ticket in this campaign.

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#### THE MILWAUKEE CAMPAIGN!

As the original day for the open-ing of the campaign was set for Oct. 6, at the South Side Turn hall, with us one day earlier than ex

### Notice of General Ten wards have their hall meetings in the hands of the campaign **Election**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, DEPARTMENT OF STATE

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a general Election to be held in the several Towns. Wards, Villages and Election Districts of the State of Wisconsin on the first 1 useday of November, A.D. 1908, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected

Thirteen Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

A Governor, in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1909.

A Lieutenant Governor, in place of W. D. Connor, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1909.

A Secretary of State, in place of ances A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1909.

An Attorney-General, in place of Frank L. Gibert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1909.

An Attorney-General, in place of Frank L. Gibert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1909.

A Commissioner of Insurance, in place of George E. Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A.D. 1909.

A Representative in Congress from the

Member of Assembly for the Fifteent memby District of Milwaukee County, con no of the Twenty first Ward of the City Milwaukee, the Towns of Granville and waukee and the Villages of East Milwau North Milwaukee and Whitefish Bay. Member of Assembly for the Sixteent mily District of Milwaukee County, con ng of the Twentieth Ward of the City is

most of the ward branches seem to pected, beginning at Buege's hall have planned to begin their hall in the Ninetenth ward on Wednesmeetings after that time. Accord- day the 7th. Comrade Mills will ingly, the hall meeting list has not be with us twenty-one days in the state, all but eight of which will be spent in Milwaukee county.

committee, and others are being arranged for. The following is a list of hall metings and speakers for the week beginning Oct. 11: SUNDAY Oct. 11.

Soltow's hall, Thirtieth and Fond du Lac-Seidel, Weber Gaylord. Pabst Park hall, 1253 Third st.-Welch, MILLS. Berger.

Oak Creek (Gruen Frosch hall) Howell road-Melms, Mies, Neumann-Rodriguez Louis Bartz' hall, Eighth avenue of the a

walsky, 8 p.m.

Kopple's hall, 460 Sixth street-Seidel, Dr. Nahm, Welch, MONDAY, Oct. 12.

Dousnan, Waukesha county— Music hall—W. A. Jacobs. Kowalsy's hall, Grant and Amrican avenues-Mills, Gorecki Kowalski

Grand avenue and Second street -Feeley and Ridriguez. TUESDAY, Oct. 13. Raschig's hall, Buffum

Chambers streets—Berger, Seidel, to the fact that they have been vic Rodriguez Delafield, Town hall-Jacobs

North Milwaukee - MILLS Welch. South Milwaukee-Melms, Gay ord.

First avenue and Clarence stret— Feeley (open or). Wanta's hall A. F. Kowalsy, C. D. Thompson. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14.

Eckelmann's hall, Thirty-first and Lisbon—Seidel, Kleist, Gaylord, North Lake Smith's hall —

Grand avenue and Second street -Jacobs

— Jacobs.

THURSDAY, Oct. 15.

North Side Turn hall—MILLS,
Gaylord, Seidel, Thompson.

Town Milwaukee, Port Wash-

ngtor road (Fox Point car)-Ridriguez, Minckley, Berger. Green Tree hall.

Cudahy, Leadner's hall—Feeley Kowalsky, Melms.

Monches, Waukesha county-Welch, Jacobs. FRIDAY, Oct. 16. Roller's hall, Forest Home and Ninth avenues—E. T. Melms, F.

Wedekin's hall, 2714 North ave, -W. T. Mills, T. Feeley. Waukesha—G. A. R. hall—C. D.

Thompson.
Graf's hall, 715 Clinton—F. W.
Rehfeld, Geo. Knapp, H.D.Brown.
Jones Island, Plambeck's hall—
W. Rodriguez, C. Minckley.
Merton, Merton Public hall— Merton, Merton P A. J. Welch, D. Hoan.

Community Club-W. R. Gay-Wozcieckowski hall, Midland and

Smith-Kowalsky, E. Seidel. Second and Grand Ave.-W. A.

## Snappy Fail and Winter Shoes



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SATURDAY, Oct. 17. Grove and Walker streets—F.W. Rehfeld, Rodriguez, Brown.

Sussex, Lisbon Town hall-W. A. Jacobs, C. D. Thompson.

Town of Lake—Huelsbeck's hall

E. T. Melms, W. R. Gaylord.

SUNDAY. Oct. 18.

Schroeder's hall, Eighth and
Chambers streets—Weber, Welch. Minckley. Granville (open air)-Berger,

Jacobs, Kleist. Socialist Ward, 382 Washington street—Ridriguez, Rehfeld.

Street meetings have been held at Grove and Walker streets and Grand avenue and Second street. These have all been very successful, and we shall continue the noon meetings at Second and Grand ave., as the attention and the character of the audience has been very satis-

WAUKESHA COUNTY.

The campaign committee has Welch to spend a week in Waukesha county, pushing the congressional campaign.

In addition of this, we shall have at least one other speaker a day in that field. Nearly thirty speaking dates have been arranged in all, and Brother Stafford is liable to lose his scalp this time. The people of Waukesha county are awakening timized by one of Uncle Joe Can-non's henchmen. Comrade John Voigt is doing royal service in at tending to those meetings.

#### THE WILSON MEETINGS.

The two opening meetings of the campaign this fall at the South Side Turn half and the Bahn Frei hall respectively, were the most successful, and the largest attended the party has ever had at the opening of a campaign. And they were enthusiastic and effective metings too The feature of each meeting was Welch, Feeley.
Maczynski's hall, Windlake and Wilson. The appeal which he made Eleventh avenue Kowalski and for a higher civilization was the most passionate and stirring that has ever been heard in the Social-Democratic movement in Milwau-

Ave. and Rogers st. Fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded, over half of this sum being cash prizes. They expect to have the largest gathering at this tournament that has ever been held at this hall before. Play commences at 3 o'clock sharp.
The 22d Ward branch will like-

wise hold a Schafskopf tournament at Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave., on the same date. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this tournament as quite a number of valuable prizes will be awarded to The South Side Woman's Branch

will hold a prize cinch and schafskopf tournament at Frank Korsch's hall, corner Ninth avenue and Greenfield, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5. Admission 15c a person. Comrades Metcalf and Grass

Comrades Metcali and Grass spent two days working in Milwaukee county distributing literature for the Social-Democratic county campaign committee. They report that there are quite a number of men among the farmers who are going to vote our ticket in this coming election. They will spend several more days doing this kind of work between now and the end of the month.

Be sure to register on the last registration day, Oct. 27. Remember that if you will not register

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and your name does not appear on the polling list in your respective precinct, you will be unable to vote unless you make affidavit, which will have to be sworn to by two free made arrangements for Comrade holders, and as this is a very tedious piece of work, we urge you to register without fail on the above mentioned day.

> NOTICE.—The Tenth Ward branch will hold weekly meetings until election-same time and place.

#### **Subscription Contest!** The past week added many new

contestants, some of whom got right into the leading bunch but at the present rate the winners will not be even indicated until near the close, as none have a commanding lead as yet. Anyone can start now and win easily. Those fine premiums are going very cheaply we think. And they are worth far greater effort. The coming week should return a much larger number, and some of the most recent entries are likely to gain the lead. There are several city wards not yet represented in the contest, and somebody is missing a fine chance to get those handsome prizes.

### A CHALLENGE!

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Mr. Otte Harrass!

Dear Sir. You are the candidate of the Republican party for Assembly district, and it is not to the Republican party for Assembly district, and it is much to the Republican party for Assembly district, and it is much to the Republican party for Assembly district, and it is much to the Republican party for Assembly district, and the control of the Republican party for Assembly district, and the control of the Republican party for Assembly district, and the control of the Republican party for Assembly district, and the control of the Republican party for Assembly district, and the rest and the control of the Republican party for Assembly district, and the rest and the control of the Republican party for Assembly district, and the rest and the rest and the control of the Republican party for Assembly district, and the rest and the

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### Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

Are you registered! Last registration day is the 27th.

To descend to the vernacular-Dave Rose is a "dirty har!" N wonder he was hooted down in In-

Don't miss the mass meeting on the fire department scandal at the

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The grafters who are still awaiting trial are willing to pray for the election of Donovan as district at-

It is a safe bet to make that all the grafters and rogues in Milwankee are rooting for Dave Rose's candidate, Donovan, for district at-

The old Dave Rose campaign game bobbed up at the Federated Trades Council Wednesday night, but met such a Waterloo that fakirism is still shivering.

Congressman Bell of California, the man who nominated Bryan, got a frost in Milwaukee last week. The meeting was held in the Pabst theater, and an effort had been made to member of which in this instance, make it the big meeting for the

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\$22 Buffets at \$18.00 \$46 Buffets at \$40.00 \$50 Buffets at \$39.00 \$23 Buffets at \$18.00 \$54 Buffets at \$47.00 \$66 Buffets at \$46.00 \$27 Buffets at \$22.00 \$42 Buffets at \$34.00 \$66 Buffets at \$46.00 \$94 Selld Makegasy Beffet \$83.00

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looked almost empty. The speakers tried to throw bouquets at La-

The statistics of the health department show that Milwaukee is a very healthy city to live in for the average mortal. But the coming county election will show whether it is to be a healthy place for grafters or not. Keep your eye on the district attorney fight!

Also there will be a mass meeting of citizens at the South Side Turn hall next Wednesday night to pro-test against the intolerable Semet-

The very thought that the Dave Rose crew of grafters and disreput ables is trying to get hold of the district attorney's office is enough to make the decent citizenship of Milwaukee sit up and take notice. With a Donovan as district attorney the Rose gangsters would have carte blanche. The grafters have the city hall, but above them is the menace of a district attorney, and they, and the big capitalist corruptors back of them, would give a good deal to have the complete freedom to work their grafts that such an eventuality would offer,

Mr. Cook says in his letter giv ing his campaign expense that he feels regret that he was obliged to spend so much money "as he heves he knows how every dollar was earned." And he says he knows how many worthy homes and institutions he could have as-sisted with the amount. Mr. Cook "earned" the money simply by be ing a capitalist and it was really produced by American labor, every we venture to say, is either without a fixed homestead or living in that unnerving uncertainty as to where the next month's rent is to com

We have no desire to affront Mr. Elmore, but we feel it a duty to point out that he is typical of the citizenship which is so fair toward the grafters that the grafters can ask nothing better. Mr. Elmore says no one spoke for Clancy at the big West Side Turner hall mass meeting. So much the worse for Clancy. Mr. Elmore was chairman and was willing to give both sides hearing. So was the audience However, no one in that vast audience cared to defend the chief from the grafting charges.

And what is more, Mr. Elmore,

the meeting was not sitting in judg-ment on the truth or falsity of the graft charges against the chief The people were there to protest that the charges had been stifled by the mayor. And, considering their indignation, they were very fair and very temperate.

Beggs talks of putting pay-as-you enter cars on the Milwaukee The idea has some advan-The advantage to Beggs is that he would get all the fares without danger of missing any. That's why he wants the change-no pun intended. And an advan-

Mean:

and Lowest Prices.

Democrats of the campaign. Even tage to Milwaukee would be that it window hangers, calling it a "Great would force the old codger to put Bryan Meeting." giving people the impression that Bryan would speak, were displayed all over town. And the result was a crowd present. But there are some displayed all over town the contifully small, that the classical displayed and the continue the sarso pitifully small that the theater advantages, also. Beggs' cars are so few and far between that big bunches of people collect at cross-Follette, only there was no one present to receive them. It was as that comes along. If the car had frosty as the Kern reception! to wait till each one paid, made change, or got his transfer, the car would be at a standstill for several ninutes, or at least much longer

The Social-Democratic demand for more offs for the firemen'is not the first measure of ours that public sentiment has forced the old party aldermen to agree to. The Social-Democrats are powerful even though a minority in the council because their measures are just and Donovan, the grafters' candidate for district attorney, says on his posters that he is "over thirteen years." No one will even deny that in certain directions the Dave Rose said and Ald. Connelly brought in a raise-of-pay proposition to try to nead off the Social Democrats' denand. Our boys called the bluff and forced the council to pass the Connelly ordinance. And now it has been forced to put through the offs measure also. Hooray!

ROTTEN DAVE.

Indiana, the state where the rot-ten Tom Taggart hails from has imported more rottenness in the person of Daye Rose of Milwaukee. The shady Dave is making speeches for Bryan and the gang in that state. At Evansville the other night he declared that unless Bryan was elected there was danger of the ountry going to the Socialists. In Milwaukee, said the lying Dave, many Socialists "had gone on rec-ord in favor of free love," etc. Of course Dave in his black heart knows that this is the foulest kind of a lie, but what of that-the truth s of no use to such a specimen of numanity. And then think of the numor of the thing. Think of the foul Dave Rose, the putrescent rep resentative of the gamblers and olimps, the man with an unmentionable private life, seeking to impeach the morals of the Social-Demo-

Jes' before election they're a good as good can be! For political teffect it has been

given out that "Dave will sign the municipal lights ordinance" if the aldermen will only pass it.
BY ALL MEANS LET THIS
BLUFF BE CALLED.

Let the people demand of the aldermen that they pass the municipal light proposition before election, so that it will be up to Dave to sign before election, and so that he will have to face the music squarely!

The declaration that Rose sign is given out to head off the bad effects of the break of Comptroller Gawin, who sent to the council a financial statement framed up to show that there was no money for a light plant. It was an incautious thing to do, and the Demo-erats got frightened because of its ffect on the campaign. After several sessions with Dave, in which Beggs' Man Carney figured, the announcement was made that the Democrats were for the plant and

that Dave had promised to sign.

And back of the scenes lurks the sinister grin of John I. Beggs, czar of Milwaukee and the owner of the present Democratic city administra-

ion! Make the aldermen pass it AT

NOON MEETINGS.

Monday, Oct. 12, Allis-Chalmers, Park and Clinon-Melms. Mayer Shoe Co.-Rodriguez.

Allis-Chalmers. West Allis Fuller-Warren Co.—Jacobs. Kieckhefer Box Co.—Feeley. Milwaukee Chair Co., Thirtieth

treet-Thompson International Harvester-Kowal

TUESDAY. Oct. 13. International Harvester Co. Geuder & Peschke-Rodriguez.

Bucyrus Works, South Milwau-ee—MILLS.
Cutler-Hammer Co.—Jacobs.
Blatz Brewing Co.—Feeley.
Plankinton Packing Co.—Grant

Pfister & Vogel—Kowalsky. WEDNESDAY. Oct. 14. Milwaukee Hay Tool Co., Layton

ark—Melms. Interior Woodwork Co., 521 Park street-Rodriguez. Pawling & Harnishfeger, Thirty-ighth and National—MILLS. N. W. Freight House, Menomo-ice street—Jacobs.

Lindeman & Sons, Second avenue and Russell—Feeley.
National Enamel and Stpg. Wks.
Tenth and St. Paul avenue —

THURSDAY, Oct. 15.
Rockwell Mfg. Co.—Melms.
Romadka Bros, Thirty-first and

Center-Rodriguez.

West Milw kee Shops-MILLS.

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Grand avenue and Second street -Thompson.

SATURDAY, Oct. 17 Grand avenue and Second street -Melms, Rodriguez, Jacobs. Trostel & Sons, 612 Commerce

street—Feeley.
Grand avenue and Second street
—Grant Miller.

A VIRTUOUS STRIKE. That-inferno for the wage work

er, the speeding-up system by means of piece-work, seems to grow in Milwaukee, and the time is not far off when the question will have to be taken to the people through all the avenues of publicity and the people given a clear understanding of it so that a public senti ment may be had to protect the toilers in their helplessness. The latest concern to attempt the

speeding-up game is the Milwaukee Car Manufacturing Co., whose fac-tory is out on the Port Washington road. The company does principally repair work to freight cars and when running full employs 200 men. During the hard times, how-ever, it has been running about 80 men, one-half of whom are skilled craftsmen. Two weeks ago the company inaugurated a piece work system, and the most skilled men, men who had been earning 25c an hour, found that a day's work under the new plan only netted them 80 cents a day on the average, instead of \$2.50. There was consternation in their little homes, where hard times and robber prices for the necessaries of life was already making sad inroads, and so day before yesterday the men went on strike. Forty skilled workers threw down their tools, claiming that piece-work on repairs was most unfair, as no two jobs of re-pairing took the same time. It is a bad time to strike, but the men

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had no other way to a fend them- of the Twenty-second ward. Seven selves against injustice. And all of these were of people who had good citizens will wish them well in been dead three years, which shows their fight for themselves and their that there are no so-called "good families." in the city. The president of the company is

West Allis Malleable Iron Works Fred Pabst, and the general man-Jacobs. Fred Pabst, and the general man-do not co-operate with the cam-paign committee in this work fully

There is no change in the strike and heartily may have themselves to blame after the election if we of the Coopers at the Jacobs, Fixter and Milwaukee Barrel Co. shops. The men are not asking an advance, but are resisting a reduction. The high cost of living forces them to their course.

The investigation of the campaign committee into the character of the registration lists is bringing forth results. Sixty-three names were cut off of the second precinct

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