

UNION STEAM ROLLER DOES SCAB WORK!

By Victor L. Berger.

O one who knows anything about the conventions of the American Federation of Labor entertained the idea that Samuel Gompers and his executive council would be defeated.

The men who make up the executive council and the gen-eral organizers of the American Federation of Labor who are dependent upon the executive council for their jobs, cast the overtchelming majority of the votes. It would be too much to expect that they would vote against themselves on account of the miserable blunder of the American Federation's Bryan campaign,

The American Federation of Labor is simply a loose affiliation arious international and national unions. A few leaders cast of various international and national unions. all the votes, according to their own wishes, without in any way con-sulting the will of the rank and file of the membership of their respective organizations.

For instance, the seven delegates of the Mine Workers of America cast 2,525 votes. The seven representatives of the Carpenters cast 1,700 votes. The six delegates of the Painters cast 648 votes. The five delegates of the Cigar Workers cast 400 votes. The five dele-gates of the Clerks cast 500 votes. These delegates represent national and international unions,

And, on the other hand, the delegate of the State Federation of New York, with its 500,000 members, casts only one vote; and the delegate of the State Federation of Pennsylvania also casts only one They only represent central bodies. These latter delegates are vole. sometimes instructed, but as a rule they also vote according to their own sweet will.

Under these circumstances it would be simply ridiculous to expect that Gompers and his friends, who own the convention, should use this power to disposses, themselves of their own good jobs, and thus increase the army of unemployed.

It might be an entirely different matter if the president and the secretary and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor should be elected by a referendum of the membership. The result would probably be different. However, only by a general vote of the membership could we ascertain whether Sam Gompers and the executive council truly represent the temper and the will of the great body of organized labor in America.

And as long as that is not the case, we may rest assured that this so-called executive council will be a sort of self-perpetuating body.

Sam Gompers and his colleagues have built up for themselves a machine, beside which the Tammany Hall machine of New York sinks into insignificance. The diff sence is only that Tammany Hall, though corrupt and crooked as it is, is at least doing something-it is at least amounting to something.

But the American Federation of Labor, as at present constitute I, and under its present leadership, is the most impotent national body in the country. It can do nothing but hoted when it is whipped, and it is being whipped continually.

It is a moustrous sloth, which cannot die, because capitalist evo-lution has made the trade union a necessity. Yet neither can it live, because it seems to be all belly with an insignificant pinhead at one end.

It will probably be personified into a fabulous impossible ani-mal in the children's fairy tales of future generations.

There is really nothing like it in any civilized country of the world

In Germany the trades union movement had a later birth than in any other great country. However, after getting a start it made rapid strides. And today it is numerically and in other ways the foremost trades union movement of the world-simply because it has kept abreast with the best thought of the times and it is conducted on the right economic, political and social lines.

In England, the trades union movement is comparatively old. For a time it got into a dangerous rut. However, when the English courts and the Taff-Vale decision held the unions responsible for damages caused by strikes and boycotts, with one great effort the English unions threw aside old tradition, elected over 50 members to the English parliament as representatives of labor, and got the legislation that was needed for immediate use. And they will get a great deal more in the near future.

In France, the trade union is a live wire. French papers declare that the French trades union movement is the greatest power in France today

In Italy, in Switzerland, and in the Scandinavian countries, the trades unions are a tremendous force. They have proved their great

effectiveness even in Russia, where the movement is only in its infancy. Only in America, with its Sam Gompers, John Mitchell, Jim Duncan and the rest of them, the trades union movement is held in utter contempt by the capitalist class, and, as far as general effectiveness is concerned, deservedly so.

But Sam Gompers and his body guard do not want to learn by the examples of other countries. And they seem to be incapable of learning by their own experience.

learning by their own experience. There seems to be only one idea uppermost in the mind of Mr. Sam Gompers. And that is that by changing his course he would have to admit that he was wrong and that the Socialists were right. Sam's insane vanity and unequalled egotism could not stand that.

The Republicans have given out raised and the politicians had to chances are that it means, his ow committee, said: "It's nobody's to be reassuring. With that hoary tain poen of his, entitled, "Com-business who gives to our campaign old buccaneer suck of the Taft ad-fund." Then why should the dist ministration, Harriman will not be be given out at all, if it is nobody's missed! We have fed you all for a thou business? The only reason was that as a result of the scandal of former

campaigns-notably Hanna's fear that Kipling is to scriously set him-ful money drench in the McKinley welf the task of combatting Socialcampaign, the question had been ism, for that means, at least the ······

accomplish after the Supreme Court of the United States has laid down the law of the land by which all other courts and all iawyers are bound?

The Denver resolution, if it is to mean anything at all, could at best only mean that the trades unions and the work upmen are to disobey the courts and the laws and strike and boycout as heretoforebut that they are not to say so.

This may be sly, but it is uscless to try to be sly in big things. It may be excusable for a peddler to get around a ficense ordin-ance in that way. But it is unworthy of a national labor organization claiming to have a membership of nearly two millions

In justice to the resolutions committee, I will state that they had recommended that the unions should openly disregard the injunctions, which at least would have been a manly act, although a desperate

However, this was declared to be anarchistic and revolutionary, and the other hypocritical and cowardly method was decided upon.

It is unnecessary to go into the details of what the convention has done otherwise. It had the usual number of jurisdiction squab-bles, all of which were left to be "definitely" settled by the executive council or the next convention, as usual.

And the delegates had their banquets and outings and their good times," and their abundance of whisky, as usual,

As to Gompers' accusation in the American Federationist against the Red Special-that it had been assisted by the capitalists - of course, Gompers crawled out of it without making any explanations and without trying to make good his charge. And since there is no man living in the United States with even

one ounce of grey matter who ever believed the Gempers lie-1 am inclined to think that the Socialists in the convention paid Gompers too much honor by giving any attention to it.

The great question now is, what are the progressive trades union men to do in the American Federation of Labor in order to bring about a change in these deplorable conditions? And what shall be the attitude of the Socialist party towards the

American Federation of Labor henceforth? These are questions deserving a great deal of thought and much

consideration. Victor L. Bergn. On these matters I may have something to say in the near future.



We have fed you all for a thou sand years, And you hail us still unfed, And we are especially pleased Though there's never a dollar of all But marks the worker's dead.

> vou rest, And you lie on a crimson wood: For, if blood be the price of all your wealth, Good God, we ha' paid it in full

vour wealth

for that matter, There's never a mine blown sky ward now But we're buried alive for yeu:

We have yielded our best to give

There's never a wreck drifts shore ward now But we are its ghastly crew

to reckon our dead by the forges red. widest possible circulation,

And the factories where we spin If blood be the price of your ac cursed wealth.

Good God, we ha' paid it in full.

We have fed you all for a thou sand years, For that was our doom, you praise John from whom "oil"

know. blessings flow, if he is to remain rom the days when you chained their benevolent patron.

us in your fields To the strike of a week ago You ha' eaten our lives and our

radicalism on the part of the ordine ary citizeus is still forcing the rulbabes and wives, And we're told it's your legal

many ways

share. But if blood be the price of your lawful wealth.

Good God, we ha' paid it fair.

We know quite a number of Socialists who could not write such a poem themselves! But, joking aside, we really have hopes of Rudvard.

door to you that is wondering why you, a Socialist, do not put some of your literature in his way. Eh, talism, how about it?

THE PRINCIPLES WE ADVOCATE

these are assured are freedom, culthese are assured are receasing our the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, possible. To produce food, cloth-ing and shelter, land and machinery to make the production of the nec-society: The small farmer, who is are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor their competitive private enterprises more indirectly but not less effec-gets raw materials and food out of and speculations, is at the bottom tively than is the wage laborer; the the soil by creating machinery and of all the social evils of our time, using it upon the land. Whoever Modern Industry Planless. Modern Industry Planless. has control of land and machinery

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty. capitalists are powerless to regu-Today the machinery and the late production for social ends. Inland used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But ers are frequently reduced to starwhen machinery becomes more and vation. more complex and expensive, and

The climaxes of this chaotic sys-tem of production are the regularly land and means of production used requires for its effective operation workers, its influence reaches over wider and wider circles of life.

added in earnest and Ben Frank-lin's substituted for that of the wholly bourgeois McKinley. Some funny things happen in the name of science. Recently a Son-thern judge died of indigestion

is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is late production for social ends. In dustries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods working class against the capitalist working class against the capitalist Must Conquer the Political Power.

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out conquering the political power and substituting collective and dem-

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the very bosom of present capitalist

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

By Frederic Heath. It looks as if Taft would have their use of the drug in their goods.

about as much influence on Speaker 1 t is not a question of our stom-Cannon as Roosevelt had. achs, but a matter of businessand who has a right to interfere The Vicioria Australia legisla- with legitimate business!

ture has at last granted women the ballot. This recognition of women as part of the human fam-Now Rudyard Kipling is being pushed forward to do battle with ily is surprising, but praiseworthy. the giant Socialism. Do the So-After Rockefeller gets through cialists tremble? Nary a tremer! Bismarck killed Socialism, and with his testimony no one will any longer mistrust the accuracy of the Reosevelt killed Socialism and it various revelations made in recent has been killed over and over by years by the magazine "muck-rak- the biggest kind of fellowsers" It receiver's term of oppro- has survived and prospered. Why brum nussed its mark at the start, should we worry about Rudyard?

Fact is, we court attention, for that means the dissemination of our teleas.

By the way, we are preparing a special farmer issue of the HER-dLD. It will appear in about four It is the duty now of the rank weeks, and due notice will be given and file of the American Federation as to bundle rates, contents, etc. of Labor to move for the use of the Our readers in the rnral districts referendum in the choosing of the should prepare to give the issue the Federation officers. The Federation stands committed to the initia-

It is high time the preachers for tive and referendum as a principle the right fix up a good big hunch of of democracy and should be willfirstly secondly and thirdly ex-planations for those damaging ading to take its own medicine, especially as the taking of it will tend to remedy a bad tendency now exmissions made by Rockefeller on isting toward machine control. It head off self government in the organization. The unrest and the unmistakable

Anyone who denies that Socialism is the irrepressible conflict of ing class to yield points. The latest the present day is blind indeed, concession to be proposed is postal Here's a retired capitalist, one Ed-savings banks. It can not come any mund D. Barbour, of Boston, who too soon. And after that more con-cessions, and still more. Democ- tem of scholarships, which will be racy creeps up on the enemy in so easily within the reach of the masses that every boy may secure, not a half, but a full education, The Milwankee postmaster says which will enable him to see that there are a growing number of through the "half truths" of Socialunless we are much mistaken there is a fellow living almost next door to you that is wondering why banking syc.em conducted by the his project. Probably he does not realize that the colleges are already

his project. Frohaby he does not realize that the colleges are already full of Socialists, who have been made so by securing not a half, but a full education. The only thing Socialism fears is ignorance. It is the intelligent according area more security. The American Federation of Labor decided to hereafter observe Lincoln's bitthday,because of the the intelligent working man among great liberator's sincere friendship toward labor. America's anniverthe toilers who embraces Socialism. The ignorant working man votes sary celebrations need revising himself and his class into continuous misery election after election.

We wish to inform our readers who may be civarmakers that the Co-operative Printery, Milwankee, an auxilliary to the party in Milwankee, is now issuing the Cigarmakers' union blue label calendar, and to suggest that if their union is whether nuts were a good article to order calendars for distribution of food or not. And all this time and agitation, they be secured from to order calendars for distribution of food or not. And all this time the fact remains that the peanut is not a nut, but a legume, that is, a member of the bean and pea family. The sectorial to the sector of the bean and pea family. Milwaukee printing firm, facturers are petitioning to restrain calendar this year and the unions the food commissioners of the vari- now have a chance to order of ous states from interfering with either firm.

A. F. OF L. CONVENTION ENDS. On Friday morning the Social made a bitter attack on President Democrats in the convention made Gompers.

Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing the clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system. But in abolishing of capitalists is permitted to use all the present system, the workingmen the country's resources and social will free not only their own class, essaries of our lives the object of today exploited by large capital

small manufacturer and trader, who from once the question was raised as to

planies maner. Turodan people working class against the capitalist that benzoate of soda, used as a ers during the eight-hour strug-health of the workers are merci-lessly undermined, and during peri-the abolition of all classes and lass health, and now the catsup manu-the abolition of all classes and lass health, and now the catsup manu-now fair. It is also printing the mions

Sam Gompers slavishly followed the example of British trades unionism until the Taff-Vale decision and the new departure of the English trades unionists.

He was wont to point to England and the English labor movement as his guiding star.

However, since the English trades union men have taken the natural course-since they have acted with and upon the advice of the Socialists—there is no more unpleasant hour for him in the entire session of the convention than the time when the English fraternal delegates make their speech and point out what the English trades unionists have achieved by independent political action. Of course, neither he nor his general organizers can interrupt the

English delegates, nor tell them to sit down. Courtesy forbids that. But that episode it always a hard pill for him to swallow. And for that reason both he and his general organizers are willing to postpone an exchange of fraternal delegat is with Germany and Franee untidoomsday, if possible.

And as far as the American Federation of Labor is concerned,

doomsday seems to be very near at hand. The main question at the Denver convention was undoubtedly what to do in the matter of court injunctions and with the Sherman law, which practically makes a trade union an illegal combination in restraint of trade.

If the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States are to hold good, these injunctions and the Sherman law will undoubtedly make an end of the strike and the boycott and the trades union.

For if organized workingmen are no longer to have the right to quit their work as an organized body, and to tell their fellow working-men not to buy certain goods because they were not made under fair conditions—if all that is illegal—then what is the use of having any more trade unions?

On this main question the American Federation of Labor fell

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come the dominant class. profits the capitalist class is bound The Masses in Subjection.

to exploit the workers to the very In proportion as the number of limit of their endurance and to sac uch machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and menall other classes decreases, their ta' welfare to its own insatiable power in the nation and in the greed. Capitalism keeps the masses world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people of workingmen in poverty, destitu-

tion, physical exhaustion and igno-rance. It drags their wives from under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain their homes to the mill and factory. are their only productive property. It snatches their children from the Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless playgrounds and schools and grinds its immense machinery and minute test ended with a request that the their slender bodies and unformed wage slaves of the industrial mas-

The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less use ful does it become in the life of the workers into the ranks of the unation. The overwhelming bulk of employed and forces large numbers

the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive all forms of crime and vice.

that either have no other productive property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers —or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming use

minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

waged between the exploiting prop-courts of justice. They own and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage the nation politically and intellec-tually just as they own it indus-resent order or from the deal.

division of labor, is rapidly destroy- Federation appoint a committee to ing all vestiges of individual pro- examine the books at the headminds into cold dollars. It wanton ly disfigures, maims and kills hun-dreds of thousands of workingmen duction in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely go to determine the truth or falsity annually in mines, on railroads and a co in factories. It drives millions of the a collective and social process, while

ploitation.

a collective and social process, while for the complete ded, the *Inverticea* the great trusts and monopolies finding it unfounded, the *Inverticea* which have sprung up in recent *Federationist* print a proper refutation. of them into beggary, vagrancy and izing the work and management of

some of our main industries on a convention flew to the rescue of its national scale, and fitting them for the chief. The debate lasted for hours and all the cunning, the duplicity

An End to Class Rule.

and the dishonesty of the labor In the struggle for freedom the fakirs who peppered the conven-interests of the workers of all na-tion was brought into play. T. I-tions are identical. The struggle Duffy of the Potters presented a dominating pa ties and, through is not only national, but interna-them, the elected public officials tional. It embraces the world and to the Socialists unless they would deharman and John Flannery A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting prop-courts of justice. They own and To unite the workers of the na Geometric in the Socialist pre-s dur-on and their allies and to seek to affiliate with the federation. They will

society. The factory system, with of the working class. Their po-

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of the Compers charge and that

overcating peanuts, and at

their protest against the Gompers tactics during the presidential Gompers had accused their cam-campaign wherein he charges that paign committee of taking money "The Socialists declared that and substituting collective and dem-ocratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-tributed to the Debs Red Special. Gomp-they protested against such pros-ers retaliated with the charge that titution of the editorial function of the Socialist newspapers of the Gompers, in using an official jour- country had, without exception, at-The basis for such transforma-nal of the organized workers of tacked and villified the officers of tion is rapidly developing within the country to launch such a low the federation. The debate was bit-

calumny against the political party ter for more than two hours, but the Socialists were finally squelched by the votes of the delegates.' To this must be added that the

Socialists had the best of the debate all the way through and got loud applause. Gompers looked pale and frightened for a time.

A New A. R. U.

While the convention was in Naturally the Gompers-packed progress it was announced that there was born in Denver vesterday a powerful railway employes' organization to be known as the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, with ten affiliated organizations as

is the mission of the Socialist. In the capitalist paper, of in Denver and 500,000 employes this battle for irredom the Socialist Denver gloated over the unfairness will be represented by the officers

THE CRIME OF ALL **CRIMES IS HERE**

By Wm. Henry Ferber.

THETHER we will it or

There will be many theories ad- the United States. vanced to settle the question of dis-

tribution.

appearing middle class-farmers, Fruit Growers' Association begged small merchants and traders. They the Southern Pacific railway to have decreed what the selling price transport it into the cities and dis-tribution, and the solution is equibe paid for its share, and they are trying to enforce their dictem by fire-brand and poose. It is interests, so the local Mer-chants' Association sent a protest, and you may guess what became of ceive the whole equivalent of their paid for its share, and they are tail interests, so the local Mer-

But that will result in failure, the surplus fruit. As a correct anblood may be shed and much prop- are as eager as ever to get a niceerty destroyed. looking apple core.

Several years ago the cotton was, it was stored and not offered proper diagnosis of the case). for sale until the demand had increased.

The producer of cotton, however, ful and prices about \$6 to \$10 per was the sufferer. He and his fam- ton; but the railways are too busy were not overdressed, but were in rags. They had raised so much higher rate of traffic than baled burned



cotton that they were actually there is still plenty of coal in the starving. Cotton was worthless world; but only the Social-Demo-when the planter offered his productats and a few others know that it net for sale. He had borrowed has not been properly distributed, money to live on until the crop While on my way west this would mature, and when he could month I noticed that threshing had DESTROYING FOODnot realize from his product the
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shack he called home.month I noticed that threshing had
not been started in some localities.
I am told it is because threshers are
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and as some of the engines cannot
shack he called home.To Keep Up Prices the Masses Must
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ing is too Good for the Monsters
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was presented to me today in the cause they cannot buy coal to do great fruit producing belt-the their threshing, they cannot sell Sacramento valley. This year California raised over not sell grain, they cannot buy coal; not, the question of dis-tribution will confront us to million bushels of fruit. Had it they must freeze.

and will make a demand to be adjusted. It must finally be settled and settled right. But the railroad officials are not or half a peck to every person in they have supplied themselves first of all; and so at many of the junc-But less than 10,000 carloads or tion points west of Omaha I saw

only about two-thirds was gath- acres covered with coal, stored for Some will put the question up in actual practice as it is now carried out by the Night Riders of the taken care of.

Now some of you who are not Southern states, who burn ware Yet, remember, that in the cities bouses, harns, stores, freight cars close at hand, such cities as Sacra-and intimidate negroes and poor mento. Oakland and San Fran-So the Night Riders are really ple in want-fairly starving for a class in society, the rapidly dis-appearing middle class-farmers, Fruit Growers' Association bergod the unit a solution can be found and

of cotton, hemp and tobacco shall tribute this fruit through the chan-be, what the merchant may charge rels of the charitable associations, for his wares, and what labor shall dut this would affect the local re-solution to this perplexing prob-

toil in either money, merchandise as it ought to; for mob violence swer I will say that it was never or commutation scrip, there will will accomplish nothing, though eaten and the children in the cities be a demand for all the luxuries and all the real necessary products

I note that the price of hav has trust found that the growers had gone up to \$20, largely on account whereby the coal-miners' wives and produced too much cotton, and the of this year's drouth, it is said; so babies must freeze in the miserable price of raw cotton stood in peril; that many a poor man's horse is shacks owned by the mining comso about a million bales were said scarcely able to navigate properly, pany, who never see the miners, to have been burned to keep up the because its stomach has grown to the shacks, the misery and squalor but the truth of the matter the back-bone (I think this is the and rags and suffering of their victims.

But way up the valley in the There is something wrong with meadows and ranches hay is plentisystem which forces women to neglect their babies, to wear rags. and eat the most miserable of food. hauling freights which will bear a so that they may raise cotton to be

THERE IS SOMETHING

The Harlot's Marching Song

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

When are lights gleam in fevered streets and mock the gare of day, A mighty army comes from camp to march along Broadway, A host of women-some are wan, and some unearthly fair, They scatter through the busy town and seek for plunder there

Each is a soldier, tried and true, sworn knights of good King Lust; Each does her sovereign's bidding well, as loyal soldiers must, It seems to me that this brave band that nightly plods along. Is chanting loud, hat all may hear, this goodly marching song..

"Oh Master Manufacturer! O Master Financier! If you would see what made you rich, look at your victims here We girls worked in your factory and happened to survive, Most of the kids on killed, you know, we're all that are alive.

You took our youth and inocence, our sight and blood and health And made them into merchandise, and so you got your wealth. You starved and wrecked and ruined us, but this job pays right well And since we've worked for you, kind sir, we're not afraid of hell

O Master Finan or, you have a lovely daughter there. We know she's good and innocent—as pure as she is fair. But make her we k at three a week in that big mill you own, And leave here there a year or so, and see to what she's grown!

Perhaps she will ave died by them, some lucky devils do; But otherwise she will have left and looked for something new. The something n w that children find who know your tender care, Is very old, it's or rich trade-our bodies are our ware.

Then from the cowded tenements, where the women are for hire, In filthy dance i fils, recking stews, I beard a ghastly choir, From painted fac s, splotched with sin, from weak and rotting tongues, This chorus rose, and floated high, on breath from putrid lungs.

"() Master Manufacturer, how goes your Sunday school? Go tell the kids that God is love, and teach the Golden Rule. We girls once tried to work for you; you drove us to this trade. So tell your Sur lay school about the harlots you' have made!" -Joyce Kilmer.

which now go to waste. THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH A SYSTEM MR. ROCKEFELLER'S PASTOR AND SOCIALISM By HORACE B. WALMSLEY. By HORACE B. WALMSLEY. [Written for the HERALD.]

In a recent interview (Record-Heraid, 15th last), Dr. Aked, Mr. Rockefeller's pastor, said: that they are going to have their graft." But that is all the more reason for putting Socialism into "In England we have very ex-tensively extended the municipal sphere in regard to telephones." A new trans-trolleys, electric lighting systems

trolleys, clectric lighting systems, the Pacific is needed. A public etc. In such cities as Liverpool, highway of the Nation and its peo-Manchester and Huddersfield IT ple forever. It crosses five Repub-IS VERY SUCCESSFUL. In lican states and four Democratic ple forever. It crosses five Repub-lican states and four Democratic England I suppose, I WOULD states, a multitude of municipali-BE CALLED A SOCIALIST, ties, and must have legislation from though I would object to be classi-

NOW A NEW SET! Denver, Colo .- The election is over and the defeat of our four Republican candidates for re-election as judges of the Supreme Court of

Colorado on a clear-cut issue of their own corruption was one of the most significant incidents of the whole campaign. The supreme court, which retires goes to oblivion in disgrace. It has

an unenviable record of overturning laws and the constitution. It set aside the writ of habeas

ers It made new law to give arbi trary powers to the governor in interfering with local government. It took upon itself arbitrary

tions and refused those powers to other judges. It punished for contempt those







AN INDUSTRIAL **OLIGARCHY IS HERE!**

THIS IS NOW A REPUBLIC IN NAME ONLY.

No True Freedom, No True Soverign Citizenship in the United States. conomic Democracy the Goal 1

By Isador Ladoff n for the HERALD 1

N theory the United States are democratic republic. But is not a fact that the United States represent an olig-

archie phitocracy In theory the United States are ruled by the people, for the people, laws or measures calculated to through the people.

But is it not a fact that the ple and curtail the arbitrary power United States are ruled by the rich, of the exploiters of the people are for the rich, through the agency of mercenary, professional politicians?

In theory the people of the United States make their own laws,

But is it not a fact that the legislation, the executive functions of foreign invasion.

to each other citizen before the law. But is it not a fact that the poor man is at the mercy of his rich ad-



a fact that a poor man is draconic-ally punished for stealing a loaf of bread for his starving family, while no sape man believes? Is it not a the rich malefactors avoid the clutches of the law?

In theory all the powers of sov- pretext of being owned by religious organizations for religious purcreign will are lodged in the peo-

But is it not a fact than an antiquated document called the consttution of the United States is

versary in all courts of instice sim- of various denominations are serv-

ply because he is poor? Is it not ing the army, navy and legislative

fact that millions worth of property

are exempt from taxation inder the

our present society. benefit the broad masses of the peoare only the expressions and reflec-

Did the reader ever hear of soldiers being sent to defend working- talist needs "hands" in order to utimen against the encroachments of lize the means of production in his

In theory the educational insti- time as any other commodity on the

But is it not a fact that poverty But is it not a fact that povery power as long as he is able to la-drives the overwhelming majority of the children of the wage work-ers at a tender age from the school into the shops, factories and mines? In theory the press is free and each citizen enjoys the full right of free speech.

a fact that the ponce recently as the snape of wages. This surplus supressing by physical force peaceful meetings of humble work-ingmen? In theory the government of the force of working for wages is existence of working for wages is United States is a secular institunot assured to each proletarian. As tion, having nothing to do with goods are produced under the capicreeds and religions whatever. talist system not for consumption But is it not a fact that chaplains

or use, but primarily for profit, there is no rational relation be-

A WEEK

tween the actual need in certain \$1.00 commodities at a certain time and their production. Industrial anarchy creeps in speculation is rampant. Times ar-

rive periodically when the market is glutted with wares people can-not or will not buy. These periodof their employment and swell the tyranny of party discipline ranks of the irregular army of the

unemployed. Receiving no wages at all the unemployed are restrict- been brought to the verge of moral ed in their buying capacity more and political ruin by the corruption than they were when they received which dominates the ballot boxes. derconsumption aggravates the indiciary. stagnation of industry. Indeed, the workingman is vic-timized by the exploiting classes, ter of a century the struggle of

not only as a producer of commo- the two great political parties for lities, but also as their consumer, power and plunder. The classes interested in lowering In 1806 there can the wages of the workingmen are litical arena a Moses. He fired likewise interested in raising the men's souls and led the Populists prices of commodities. Moreover, back into the machine for power

Evidence for the Mext Century

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

By ERNEST POOLE

HIS amazing sam is not to ed, because to paint a ficture that be read by men of this age the would not be ashamed of teas Pass it by gentle reader the one intense purpose of his life

For doubtless at this mo-A tall, gaunt young man, who poses? Is not this exemption ment you are on a trolley car, had once been well-to-do, but had equivalent to taxing the pepole for clinging grintly to a strap, you need squandered his sing fortune in the the purpose of maintaining relig-ious institutions? all your wits, your strength, your vain attempt to invent an aeropland time. So do not waste your time that would not tumble, and scho We would never end if we would on this. For to yea it would be the stall dreamed, of this and only the

turned by the ruling class into an infallible oracle for all times to come? Is it not a fact that the Supreme Court of the United States. The commerated setural conditions prevailing in the United States. The commerated is between theories and interpret it most of the time in a sense favorable to the classes and intimical to the masses? Is it not a fact that all you read, your lies cul and your for news, and happy in it all, be-eyes will gleam.

Social phenomena in general eves will gleam. only the expressions and reflec- "Oh revered accestor," you will obtain for his paper "a scorp tions of economic conditions. We mutter, what an internal old liar A huge giant of a man with

invariably being declared uncon-stitutional? In theory the regular and irreg-ular army of the United States are carefully trained in the gentle art control their executive officers and carefully trained in the gentle art of the entire field of economic func-judiciary. I do solemnly swear to you that time-

of defending the country against tion and distribution of commodi- these I write tonicht. One more old man, who stumped on a wooden lation, the executive functions of the state and all matters of national the state and all matters of national scope are controlled by the ruling is being used by the powers that be class, in the interests of the ruling for the purpose of helping the capitalists are the lass? In theory each citizen is equal to nate the state and class? In theory each citizen is equal. The theory each citizen is equal. The theory each citizen is equal. The theory each citizen the law. cannot employ himself. The capi- will now proceed life for the job, I guess I can give On the tenth day of October, in up a leg = -These seven men, all conserva

their rights by capitalists? Did the possession. The capitalist hires the night, on a heiter-skelter cor-sued for the protection of the inter-ests of a labor organization? workingman at so much per unit of *listening to a socialist speech* ing to the time as any other commodity on the A thin little clerk, some forty pathy ing together by deep mutual sym-

In theory the country are open to market. The workingman can be vears old, who had given up all the critices of divorced from the means of pro-the United States. power as long as he is able to la- fully morning, no n and night, in that

square meal a day, who starved hope of some day amassing wealth and froze in an attic room, working ... For flux is human nature—tchich, the British House of Commons, 54 in the seasel, and absorbed, delight cannot be changed!

Radicals, Take Stock! By ROBERT HUNTER.

(Written for the HERALD.)

T is about time the radicals of phonest men and thieves, and they the country took stock, For over a quarter of a cen- defeating the honest men and in

tury they have been trying to make an impression upon the two Isn't that an enviable record for old political machines, and it is twelve years hard labor in the Demabout time that they began to fig-ure out their gains and losses. And who is

bosses and electoral thieves? Twenty years later the Populist

Let the radicals answer.

party declared that the nation had And if the political and corporation thieves are stronger today that twelve years ago, who gave their this strength? Had they been left low wages and this involuntary un- the legislatures, the congress and alone to do their dirty work, would they have succeeded in deceiving

the people? Let the radicals answer.

How long would Tammany Hall live if it did not have some houest clean, fool radical to head its In 1896 there came into the poticket?

What would the Democratic po litical machine be without its Bry and its Tom Johnson and its other

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and drop the 2½ or 3 per cent interest proposition. Take up the 5 per cent Besides, Socialists don't believe in "confidence." Yet this is about all many banks are built upon. And although this is well known, banks can still find Socialists with sufficient "confidence" to make deposits in "heir institutions. Why take chances? Is it because you feel "confident" that your bank is at least so sound that you will not lose 'your savings? Is it because you feel "confident" that in case of danger you at least will be secure? Or is it because you feel "confident" that in case of a rue on the bank, or a panic, that you are smart enough to withdraw your deposit be-fore it's too late? Now really, why take these chances—why feel so "con-fident." You know this "confidence" game has many times proven that it is apt to explode like a bubble, and just as suddenly. Quit feeling "confident" that you will not lose. Invest your money with a growing institution, where you KNOW it will not be lost. There is another point. It is much better to invest your money in an

There is another point. It is much better to invest your money in an institution that will use it to your interest, than to deposit it where it may be used against you. Bank your money and what guarantee have you that it won't be used by some corrupt, dirty politician. He may so to the same bank and borrow the very money you deposited for the purpose of carrying on his dirty work. same bank and borrow the carrying on his dirty work

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Greeley reports 140 strikes in Japan during the past year. The Jap- modern production is in the direct anese are becoming strongly or tion of increased perfection of the ganized. Socialism is also spread tools and elimination of the neces-

It is reported that the few re-maining employing "open shop book and job printers of America book and job printers of America the indern mode of production minintes against trade unionism and favors unskilled labor, cheap labor of children and women. Be will inaugurate the eight-hour day sides the inherent limitations just in their establishments by the be-pointed out, trade organizations ginning of the new year. At the ginning of the new year. At the same time they are careful to state that they do it because they con-that they do it because they con-the they are they consider that the time is now the tor "not that there is any computsion for it." They say that when its pervert the very aim and pur the printers made their demand pose of trade unionism. These some time ago the time "way had blind leaders of the blind sell out ripe"—which is rather funny. At their actual or imaginary influence all events the time got ripe mighty quick as soon as the primers won their hard contested eight-hour stringgle throughout the country.

REPUBLIC IN NAME ONLY.

add life in order to create comfort and luxuries for those who do not the capitalists serves as an instru-

The victims of the peaceful industrial army, the number of wageworkers killed, maimed and disabled for work in the factories and mines of the United States during one year, exceed those of the bloody battles of Waterloo and Getty-burg taken together. The selves into economic bondage by Gettysburg taken together. The selves into economic bondage by veterans of war are generally pen-voting for the old party, instead of sioned by the grateful nation, Inat sioned by the grateful nation, but the invalids of peaceful industry are treated as ignominious papers. The wage-worker is not a free

man economically. The wage-worker therefore can not be a free man politicelly

Jeconomie dependence conditions political dependence.

Economic plutocratic oligarchy produces political plutocratic olig archy

The very assumption of the possibility of a democratic republic on the foundation of economic oligarchy is fallacious. A democratic republic is only possible on the foundation of an economic deus c

racy, a social democracy The first step toward economic democracy is trade unionism. Any advance in wages, any shortenings of the hours of labor, any legisla-tion in favor of the working class is directly or indirectly traceable to the efforts or influence of organized labor.

The trade unions are the kinderparties of the co-operative com-

In the trade union the workingman receives his first lesson in class solidarity, self-abnegation in the interests of a common cause, the att of collective action. And yet industrial organization

has its rigid limitations. Trade mionism pure and simple cannot soive the labor problem. The kindergarten is good as a start, but a higher training of the mind's re-quired for grown up children and adults in order to enable them to cope with the intricacies of social life and strife. There is little hope of ever organizing industrially not only all, but even the majority of

the working class. The actual soul of trade union-ism is special skill in a certain line of work. Such skill may be attained only after a period of mote can see no remedy for these of

United States Consul General form the aristocracy of labor, However, the very tendency of

election. Unscrupulous and supileaders of organized labor frequent-

Economic democracy may be attained only by means of class con-scions political action on the part of the workingmen."

ment of enslavement.

Political power in the hands of the working class will serve as an instrument of emancipation.

The workingmen have the votes,

Though whipt, though shackled, though in bondage pent,

No slave is he who struggles to be free;

But slave indeed-ave, twice en slaved is he-

Who hears his servitude in dull content."

THE A. F. OF L. CONVENTION.

Switchmen's union, Maintenance of Way Employes, Steam Fitters.

The committee on Gompers' report on labor injunctions and court persecutions, taking their cue from the words of the president's report, reported in favor of refusing to pay fines and to accept jail tences instead as a means of show ing revolt against oppression. On this subject the committee declared that when a judge issues an injunction in labor disputes it is the duty of organized labor to disobey and go to jail, and advised that the funds of the organization be not used to defend any such suit, be cause it would be useless expenditure.

The part of Gompers' report that this was based on was as follows: "If it is the intention of those who are hostile to the interests of the toilers of our country to take advantage of the trend of court decisions for the usurpation of toilers' rights by the injunctio let them proceed as they will wi out our assuming to do the imp sible; that is, to be represented competent legal counsel. "If the situation is to become

rageous proceedings, unless there

acute, let us personally, as best can, defend our rights before courts, taking whatever con



CAPITALIST: - What Do You Want of Me? WORKERS: Your Scoret How to Live Without Working.

A Parasite's Thanksgiving Prayer. By EMANUEL JULIUS.

Dy EMANUEL JULIUS. By EMANUEL JULIUS.
"O. God Labor, Thou who doth labor long and hard, who doth till the soil, plow through the trackless or anture and with Thy sturdy muscles Thou doth mould the beauties that surround me, O, Thou omnipotent servant, here on my bended knees do I thank Thes for the many things Thou hast produced and so beneficially poured into my lap. I thank Thee most heatily for this beautiful mansion that Thou hast constructed and for Thy majt-animy in transferring it unto one who hath done naught to describe it, whils: Thou Thyself doth inhabit a wretched hovel. I thank Thee for this sumpassus sepase that Thou hast produced and so benefic these sweet wines that Thou hast fermented, and also let me give unto Thee. O Labor, a word of fathering advice: Hearken not unto the voice of the foul-mouthed agitator, for he preaches the doctrine of discontent and self-interest, for he sayeth unto Thee that, 'He who eateth shall do so by the sweat of his brow.' This wrong. O Labor, 'is selfish. 'This inconsiderate. Forget not that the Lowly Natarine died on Calvary's cross for his brethren whom he loved dearly. So do Thou likewise. But I asi Thee not to die, but merely to labor for me. That is all. Of course, except in times of strife and war when Thou shalt, of accessity, help vanguish offer poor her early biss, where Thou shalt surely receive Thy reward, that Thou shalt not forget to replenish the earth with children, that I may have sufficient servants to take Thy place. And most sincerely do I thank Thee for there say. O Labor, that before Thou doth shuffle off this mortal evil and deget to replenish the earth with children, that I may have sufficient servants to take Thy place. And most sincerely do I thank Thee for the region of heavenly bliss, where Thou shalt surely cecive Thy reward, that Thou shat not forget to replenish the earth with children, that I may have sufficient servants to take Thy place. And most sincerely do I thank Thee for having cast Thy ballot im my interest athe lat

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three.

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on the special. Be a Red. Here is certainly a

red one. Special comrade Downing of Los Angeles, Cal., sends her ing of Los Angeles, can, schift by back across again to the Pacific by sending in \$5.00 for a share of sending in \$5.00 for a share of Breen, Hutschmann, Sullivan. stock and \$5:00 for sub cards. He says, "Rah! Rah! Rah! for Mil-waukee. That mushroom vote of yours proved to be bettler stuff than a great deal of the ultra-revolutionary article. When the rest of the country gets down out of the misty clouds of philosophy onto the solid ground of plain talk and prac-tical things, as you have in Mil-wankee, then the Socialist party will take its proper place in the political race." Come again, Com-

rade Downing.

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tween March 1 and Nov. 1. State Secretary Krueger of Washington reports the election of Emil Herman and Arthur Jenson, Seattle, as national committeemen for Washington. Seattle, as national committeemen for Washington. Seattle, as national committeemen Organizer-William McDevilt of

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The state secretary of Connectic traveling salesman and an expression of the vote of that state as follows: Debs in 1904 had 4543, and in 1008 gets 5,000, a gain of 553. A constitutional convention as been called for Sunday, Jan, 3. The place of holding same to be decided by referendum.
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sooner was the sentence pro-nounced and the judge asked him if he had anything to say than here-plied: "Yes, I have this to say to you, that within three months I will be free." He told the truth. When the constitution was pro-

claimed he had been three months and four days in jail and he was at once released from the prison at Stamboul. There he was offered

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Old-Age Pension for Carpenters. A proposition to establish an oldage pension will be submitted to the membership of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, in accordance with action taken at the biennial

onvention of that body at Salt Lake City a few weeks ago. The officials expect the scheme to carry Other business transactions includ ed the raising the salaries of the president, the secretary and the reasurer \$500 per year, and adding St per day to the pay of organizthe increase in salaries being subject to a referendum vote. The financial affairs of the carpenters were shown to be in excellent 225 Chestnut W. shape, with a membership of nearly 180,000 in good standing.

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

and organization this winter.

the outlines for the educational keep his fellow townsmen informed meetings of the locals and the plans on Socialism.

the children in the Fifth and Sixth grades were asked to vote on their preference for presidential candi- to give a series of three lectures on would not vote for either; that she was a Socialist, and would vote for Debs. As a result Debs got four votes, al which the teacher is said to have thrown shurs at the So-cialists. At this little Hazel told

her teacher "you better look up the meaning of Socialism." She gave her a book and asked her to read something about Socialism. In the second grade two little girls seven years old, voted for Debs, and the teacher in this room, when she learned that little Ethel was a Socialist, praised her for her ideas.

APPLETON. — The comrades have arranged a full lecture course. The dates are as follows: Thurs-We never before have seen such Jan. 14. Harvey Dee Brown

the Revolution Come?" Thursday, March 11, W. A. Jacobs on "So-cialism; Ideal and Practical." SUPERIOR. — The comrades decided at their last meeting to have a lecturer and organizer at Superior on whatever dates were most consenient for the state or-ganization, once every month dur-ing the winter. We hope to send Comrade Jacobs through that part of the state as the first speaker on the lecture course. WAUKESHA.—The Waukesha local at a meeting Sunday, Nov. 8, resolved to make suggestions to the party at large as follows: First, that study clubs be organized verywhere as soon as possible for readings, lectures and discussions. Second, that a small banner having the words "Study Socialism" be carried at a certain hour each week, by children, where possible. Third, that bearers of the banner have a Socialist card to give out

WAUSAU.— Comrade Thom son delivered an address on Social-ism before the Men's club of the Universalist church. Interest in the subject of Socialism is increas-ing in every direction. WAUKESHA.— TH

comrades worked out a plan for agitation and organization. Among other things they are considering conducting a lecture course with the hope of developing the move-ment and getting means to employ one of the local comrades as an organizer to work throughout the county. Comrade Voigt has seven or eight places in mind already where he believes locals can be or-ganized. There is some talk of en-gaging a conrade to solicit mempers to help build up the local.



WHEELER .- Comrade Crosby Wonderful, simply wonderful! WHEELER.—Comrade Crosby Simply wonderful to see the lo-is determined that Wheeler shall be calls booming the work of education kept on the Socialist map. He has ad organization this winter. Comrade Thomas is working out propositions, and is going to try to

BRODHEAD,-The + comrades WHITEWATER.— In school institute." They have arranged grades were asked to reter the school institute."

straight Socialist vote in Wiscon-Not so bad, is it?

sin. We want to thank the comradts over the state for the prompt way in which they have sent us in re-Sixty-one counties in the state of So there is always some light and Wisconsin have shown steady gain cheer even among school teachers, in their vote. There are only sev-

a prompt and immediate rallying day, Jan. 14, Harvey Dee Brown a prompt and indicate a cam-on "Is Modern Civilization Mak-ing Good?" Thursday, Feb. 11, Hon. W. R. Gaylord, on "The party that the next campaign al-

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ious and hung on so long that the valid, we feel sure. In the interests janitor was finally so wrought up of the many people who are being that he was glad to get rid of him victimized in the same way, the at any cost, and signed a paper, family of Mr. Fricke ought to go which, it appears, released the com-for the company in the courts. pany from any further damages And it is high time the legis-upon the payment of \$5. The lature took a hand in such matters

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Tools w. K. Gaylord, on "The Tools and the Man." Friday, Feb. 2, E. H. Thomas, on "When Will the Revolution Come?" Thursday, March 11, W. A. Jerchen of Sci Lord and Sci Lord

members from the burden of the cebts of the party. Every member should call on his acquaintances and friends and endeavor to get a pledge of at least 25 cts. per month from each one. Every dollar per month raised in this way will give WAUKESHA.—The comrades are showing increasing interest in Waukesha county. At a recent meeting of the Waukesha local the comrades worked out a clear the

> will do the collecting. Several of the branches are makarchistic, competitive war system ing preparations for the educational (in-government and business) sub-(in-government and business) sub-stitution of a national scientific, co-the educational committee. The

Everybody is cordially invited. The Social-Democratic Coming Nation Club meets every second and fourth Tuesday at corner Oklahoma and Chicago avenues.



tional purposes. Free lecturers will be furnished to these open meetings on application to the Committee on Education. But the distinctive feature of the

new plan is the Ouestion Box. The object of this part of the educational program is to get all our members at work. The purpose of the Question Box is to make every

the Question Box is to make every solution and an trying to locate some of MILWAUKEE COUNTY. CITY OF MIL-source source and gaitator. "Spell-binding" has its place, but, after all, the personal work of intelligent So-cialists is the work that counts. We cannot all be orators. But every party member ought to be able to hold up his end in an argument, to answer all objections and to give facts and figures that will tell. If the Question Box system is to do all the is, it must be properly car-

do all this, it must be properly car-ried out. Every member must be ried out. Every member must be called upon for an answer to the highest one a tip, however the busy, the premium is in si much study should be given to the a month more, too, and th subject as possible before the meet-ing. But lack of prepara-tion should not excuse any then-before we can say with member from participating in the

State Secretary's Financial for October, RECEIPTS. discussion. Let every person pres-ent take part-otherwise the dis-

ent take part—outer. cussion will lack life and interest. The program for the first dis-cussion will appear in the next is-sue of the *HERALD*. Meanwhile the branches should all make prep-arations for open meetings and ap-nly for lecturers. Socialist lines Socialist lines State une. 2 of Town of Lake...... I of Lamon 1 of Share Springs 21 of Milwaukee 2 of Milwaukee 2 of Milwaukee 2 of Milwaukee 2 of Milwaukee

by for lecturers. Education along Socialist lines is what the public needs. And we ourselves must learn before we can teach others. Get busy, comrades! The world Get busy, comrades for to Superior

Comrade Mrs. Zastrow last week made a purchase at the Krue-ger department store amounting to something like St5 and concluded that it would beta good time to tell the firm that the ought to adver-tise in the workingman's paper, seeing that so aranch of the work-ingmen's trade is enjoyed by the store. So she wint up to the office to no the third flow and the man who pieces the advertising was there. She says she has not quite got over yet the ungentlemanly way in which the man turned on his heel and walked away. Never Get busy, comrades! The world is waiting in pain and distress for the truths we know but base 1 of Town of Wauwatosa 1 of Superior 1 of Superior 1 of West Allis 2 of Milwaukee 2 of Milwaukee 1 of Prentice 1 of Prentice 1 of EanClaire Polish Branch of Milwaukee Women's Branch, Milwauke 1 of Chippewa Falls Bohemian Branch, Milwaukee 1 of Milwaukee 1 of Milwaukee Jewish Branch of Milwaukee 9 of Milwaukee 1 of Watertown

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ject of Socialism. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

The Fountain Street Baptist church Frei hall, North avenue, Saturday of Michigan has found out that one evening Ian. 6. There will be of the livest subjects is Socialism. And that some of the best people to present it are Wisconsin comrades. They have engaged three of our men and are paying their expenses to Grand Rapids and back to address their class in "Applied Christianity." Comrade Thompson speaks there on Feb. 28; Comrade Brown on March 7 and Comrade Gaylord on March 14

NORTH MILWAUKFE. Comrade Chase is arranging to have Comrade Thompson speak in one of the churches in the near

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Comrade L. Sachs, of 418 Na

ional avenue, is going out of the ewelry business and is closing out is entire stock of watches

ewelry at a great price reduction. Any one contemplating buying holiday presents will surely find here some extraordinary bargains. All the stock is A No. 1. Com-rade Sachs will leave the city short-ly after the first of the year.

The Co-operative Printery has just received a new and complete line of samples of wedding invita-tions, dance programs, announce-ments, etc. 344 Sixth Street The HERALD, ten weeks for tr cents, to new subscribers only.

pects to even eclipse the past triumphs of its annual masques. This year's will be held at the Bahn

evening, Jan. 16. There will be \$100.00 in prizes. The admission will be 25 cents. Unmasked ladies accompanied by gents, free.

If you have a plan that you think would help to raise funds to wipe out the campaign deficit, put it in writing and mail it to Comrade

Berger, who is chairman of a com mittee that was appointed at the last County Central Committee meeting to devise and consider plans to raise funds for that pur-

Remember! One dollar a month on a pledge card will bring an an-nual revenue of \$1.80 to your branch. We do the collecting. All

you need do is to see your friends and get them to pledge any amount per month they feel they can afford. Let our sympathizers help

along the good work The Slovacs of Milwaukee have formed a Workingmen's Educa-tional club, with fourteen mem-

bers. Meetings will be held each first and third Sunday aftermon at 344 Sixth street.

All branches in Milwauke

County are urgently requested to submit a complete member sip re port for the year 1908. This report should be made out on the regular form in the book furnished ment and should be in the hands of

Cross stamps at 1 cent cach. Every person, be he rich or poor, and ball to be given by the Vorwaerts Singing Society at the North Side Turn hall, tomorrow, can afford to buy at least one Headquarters of the association, 411 Goldsmith building, were open Sunday, Nov. 29. The South Side Maconerchor

The South Side Maennerchor Aurora will give a grand afternoon entertainment and ball on Sun lay, Dec. 6, at the South Side Turn hall. Be sure to come and bring south Side Turn hall. Be sure to come and bring your raise funds to fight tuberculosis in friends. Wisconsin.

The fourth angual skat, schafskopf and cinch tournament of the

A Good Vote. Comrade E. C. Damrow of Twentieth Want Branch will be given Sunday atternoon, Dec. 6. Damrow, Wis., writes from Fond-2:30, at Guetzian's hall, Teotonia du Lac as follows: "Debs has 230 avenue and Clarke street . Admis votes, Brown 173. E. C. Damrow Valuable prizes will be given. Dancing in the evening. The South Side Progressive for congress 124. J. B. Fellrath for assembly 104. Our votes four

years ago were 149 in the county. so we have almost gained a hun-

Club will give a masquerade ball, dred votes in the county. Jan. 16, at the South Side Turn hall. This club has been doing hers at every meeting from one to hall. This club has been doing bers at every meeting from one to some good work for the party and half a dozen, and are working hard should receive your hearty supto get the organization up: there are too many only half Socialists

Branch 20 will give its usual that voted the lack Ass party they annual mask ball at Bahn Frei did not want to "throw their vote

Turn hall, on Jan. 18. There is not away the slightest doubt that the meni- "In "In this city four years ago we bers of this branch will more than had 84 and this year we had 115

sustain their reputation for affairs It shows a gain. It this kind. You cannot afford to miss this.

Comrades still having tickets for we got to votes for Debs. I cut the Debs lecture in their possession account for where they come from, will kindly make return on same at Our vote in that township four matter closed as speedily as pos- farmers are certainly waking up ible. The Fifth Ward Branch, S.-D. for more information about Byre.

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By August Bebel, the great Socialist leader of German Reichstag.

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he Democrats in city politics and nanaged so that the Soldiers Home with its thousand and odd Repub-lican votes should be included in the territory to be annexed. It was

ment opens Sunday night, and c tinues the week, with a Saturday matinee. The play is in three acts, depicting life in Panama, and is elaborately presented. There is the wealth of catchy music. It is the kind of a show you want to see. By the way, Charles Rann Ken-nedy's great drama, "The Servant in the House," comes to the David-

son week after

edy, which is duplicating in Eng-land and Australia its remarkable success in this country, opens at the Alhambra Sunday afternoon, the only chance Milwaukee has had to see this offering at popular

end. Honesty and love triumpa. Strickland, comedy musical act. McGreevy & Brown, black-face

ABOUT DOPE.



A farmer has been indicted by be federal grand jury for subor-iation of perjury. Perhaps he hough he had the same rights as for chief!

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Milwaukee Socialists and symsathizers with Socialism will be much interested in the announce ment that the wonderful play "Th Servant in the Hense," which ha been attracting so much attention by the question of true brotherhood if raises, will come to Milwaukee week after next and be given for i week's run at the Davidson. The scialist press of the country united in endorsing the play and in urging as many to see it as possi

It looks as if Ald, Pierson was holding some information back that properly should go to the grand jury. His bints about irregulariies in the water department are no very reassuring to the people, con-sidering that he was a water de partment employe formerly and ought to know about what goes or in the inside And, by the way why should there be a water depart men at all, separate from the city treasurer's office? There can only be one reason, and that is to give more jobs to the faithful and the hungry.

Milwaukee's Shameful Jury History! What Has Been Going On While the People Thought All Was Well and the Courts Above Criticism!

Monday's Journal contained a lists with street rails ay employes- prevent an innocent man from bereference to the queer kind of men it was no mere happening-it must A fake boot black union has been of the street railway company is who have gotten on the juries in have been a deliberate and studied viction of a guilty man. We daily man in Milwaukee, with someone still monarch of all it surveys. It pointed out the preponderance of protect grafters when brought to barbers, street railway men and the preponderance of trial. Here is one of the cases he crooked Officials. "Much of this condition is due "How the street railway men and browheat its victures into settleme." who have gotten on the juries in have been a deliberate and studied viction of a guilty man.

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> glad to see money instead of checks. And aside from this the juries were powerless to strat them. Presi-and a chance to be imposed on by all class juries, as the present dent John I. Be is toos the chief some scamp pretending to be an grand jury shows—workingmen on aritness and the case was submitted to some other things, and one of temploye of some factory and pre-senting a forged check. The Johnnak says:

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Some idea of the state of things

at existed under the old jury comnission was given by District Atorney McGovern recently in an adress before a Men's club at the highly favorable to the defendant 'erseverance church. The District Attorney let some startling facts out in his address after the reign of political terror

Decidedly the most disturbing of is disclosures related to the cor-



and one wonders why the judges in the time of the star chamber have been silent.



Those lucky common people whe were given a full meal Thanksgiv-ing must have blessed their stars less, and was not therefore disinthat there was so much kind-heart crested. Then the Republicans ed interest in their misery in Milsok it up as a means to head off wankee. Yet one day of gorgin; the Democrats in city politics and nanaged so that the Soldiers Home does not keep the hunger pang from refurning on the days to follow. In fact, it makes them all the harder to bear. As a matter of fact. Thanksgiving charity seeks to disarm the victims of the capitalist system by stopping their mouths in the victims of the capitalist gressional district, and the Demo-of a rising young politician who as-to the bilou tomorrow ma-tinee. It is Chas. E. Blaney's lat-est. The plot deals with the career of a rising young politician who as-to the capitalist of a rising young politician who as-to the capitalist of a rising young politician who as-to the capitalist of a rising young politician who as-to the capitalist of a rising young politician who aswith a debasing one-day abundance so they will not see why they are rats are not likely to feel very ju-billent over the inclusion of this hungry the rest of the time. olid block of Republican votes in the future politics of the city. And The project of annexation of outso there is a big question as to the lying territory as at present framed

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ALHAMBRA. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the classic character com-

Principle 1s Wrong. "Society has changed since then

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