

TWELFTH YEAR No. 4

SOCIAL-DEMORATIC HERALD

PURPOSELY PUBLISHED FOR PROPAGANDA

Carnegie's "Triumphant Democracy" in Pittsburg

By Victor L. Berger.



OME Socialist who has the necessary qualifications should make it a point to write a propaganda pamphlet not to exceed, let u: say, 48 pages, from the Survey of "Living Conditions in Pittsburg," made by the Sage Foundation, which was published in "Charities and Commons, No. 14, 19 and 23." I have never seen a more convinc-

ing and more complete condemnation of capitalism and capitalist conditions, from so conservative a source. I am surprised that the So-cialist papers are not giving this "Survey" more attention. The propaganda value of the work is immense.

Of special interest are the chapters written by Prof. John R. Com-mons (Wage Earners in Pittsburg), John Andrew Fitch (The Steel Industry and the Labor Problem) and by Crystal Eastman (A Year's Work Accident and Their Cort) Work Accidents and Their Cost).

The material furnished by this "Survey"-which is all based upon original research — is so extensive and overwhelming that it would be useless to try to give even an idea of it in a short article. However, a good review can be found in the World's Work. The following are the main features:

.

Sixty years ago, there was not a blasting furnace near the junc-tion of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. To-day, there are forty-seven of them in or about Pittsburg, capable together of turning out more than eighteen thousand tons of pig-iron a day. Iron and steel are bound to make the employers prosperous beyond the ordi-

nary. This prosperity, however, might have appeared in a more normal way, but for the creation of special high tariff and railroad privileges. These quickly and logically led to the concentration of the whole steel These quickly and logically constituently monopolistic corporation of giindustry in the hands of a practically monopolistic corporation of gi-gantic proportions—in the hands of the steel trust.

Up to 1802, the organization of the workers in iron and steel had been proceeding steadily, with some advantage to themselves — they had formed a sort of a workingman's aristocracy—and with tremen-dous disadvantages to the mill-owners. Then came the big Homestead strike. The crushing defeat suffered by the strikers sounded the death-knell of unionism in Allegheny county.

It seemed also to serve as an eagerly awaited signal for vast numbers of a wholly new class of immigrants, coming from the pov-erty-stricken and ill-governed regions of Southern and Eastern Europe to do here whatever they might be asked, in any way and at any price.

For ten years the employers have been able to arrange hours and pay and conditions completely in accordance with their own selfish and inhuman interests. For ten years wages have been cut, hours

extended, and—prices of iron and steel raised. And this helps to explain the Pittsburg of today; a working class stripped of every means for the protection of its rights and sinking lower and lower because of its loss. * *

Greater Pittsburg hopes to show a population of six hundred thousand in the next census. The Pittsburg district holds today more than eight hundred thousand.

Out of every twenty persons in this territory, five are foreign born, eight are native born of foreign parents, while only seven are native born of native parents-and among these seven there is at least one Negro.

Out of every hundred foreign-born or foreign-descended persons, only one hailed from Southern or Eastern Europe in 1880. At pres-ent this class of immigrants represents probably one-third of the whole population.

There are villages in Servia without an adult male under fifty, all of these gone to Pittsburg.

all of these gone to Pittsburg. It is not surprising, then, that Pittsburg is developing a sort of "lingua franca," composed largely of Slovak words. This is understood alike by Polish and Lithuanian iron-workers, by Syrian and Arab peddlers, by Italian and Jewish stogie-makers-but missed for the most part by the English-speaking people.

The Carnegie Steel company employs about twenty-three thou-sand workers within the district. Concerning the foreign born among these, some very instructive statistics are available. They number in all, 17,340, or three workers out of four in the whole force. Together, they represent more than *twenty distinct nationalities*, most of which in turn embrace from three to twenty racial or lingual

subdivisions.

Considering only the predominant elements, we find that these ar-

range themselves into two groups. On one side, fourteen thousand Austrians, Hungarians, Italians, and Russians, whom we may designate as Southern Europeans. On the other side, three thousand two hundred from the British Islands, Germany and Sweden, whom we may call Northern Europeans.

To the English-speaking workmen these poor men, with the un-

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

skill and ambition, has brought about a rate reduction for his whole group of fellow workers.

Everybody works long hours in Pittsburg shops. In this respect there is small distinction to make between different classes or races. The eight-hour day is practically unknown in the factories and mills.

Among 16,000 men employed in the three largest plants of the United States Steel corporation, in 1907, there were 120 men working only eight hours a day.

Most of these were employed at the Bessemer converters, where repeated attempts to keep the men at work a longer number of hours have proved futile, because of the extreme heat.

Outside of the steel industry, the rule for most workers is ten hours a day-or, rather, sixty hours a week distributed in a manner best meeting the interests of the employer.

Among the steel and iron workers, the twelve-hour day is practically law now.

This law, slightly modified (largely for the worse)-holds good seven days of the week all the year through. Neither Sundays nor holidays exist for these toilers.

Once every fortnight they work twenty-four hours at a stretch, in order that they may have a full day of twenty-four hours free the next week.

But still more appalling than long hours, cruel conditions, and lurking disease is the ever-present menace to life and limb. Of the blast furnaces and steel works it is especially true that

death, in its most dreadful form, dodges every step of the unwary or over-tired worker.

Nor can the most cautious or wakeful among them be considered fully safe at any time. In the mills, broken legs, crushed fingers, burned feet, and eyes pierced by flying fragments of hot steel are spoken of as "minor accidents."

The streets of Pittsburg are crowded with deformed and mutilated human specimens. Rows of crippled beggars crouch near the mill entrances on pay-days.

The air in every workingman's home is tense with the apprehension of coming disaster. One hears of wives trembling at a knock, lest it imply a message that her husband is being carried home dead.

During the year ending June 30, 1007, industrial accidents in Allegheny county led to the killing of 526 men. This means that once in every sixteen hours a man lost his life while at work. . .

It would be futile to even attempt to give a description of the housing conditions in Pittsburg in a few words. That description must be read in the Charities and in the Commons, and the photographs accompanying it must be seen, in order to understand the situation.

As to the trades union conditions, as stated before, there is sim-ply no trades union movement of any account in Pittsburg since 1802. And it might be of interest to recall the particular circumstances that gave the occasion for the great strike, because it shows the almost criminal short-sightedness of the trades union men.

In the sheet mills, in 1802, some of the employers, over the op-position of the men, succeeded in introducing a three-turn system, thus providing for continuous operation with a working day of eight hours

Shortly before the Homestead strike, Jones & Laughlin tried to change to the three turn system of eight hour shins on their guide-mills, which were then rolling iron. President Were and the other national officers of the Amalgamated association strongly favored the change, but the men working in these particular mills refused to submit to it.

Their objections seem to have been based on a fear that a reduction in hours would mean a corresponding reduction in wages. This is an example of the shortsightedness which characterized the rank and file of that organization.

The result was the strike-the "Battle on the Monongahela"-and the total destruction of unionism in all the steel mills, large and small, in Allegheny county, and with the exception of a few of the sheet mills, its overthrow in all the mills throughout the country.

Of course, under such circumstances there cannot be a strong Socialist movement in Pittsburg. The workingmen there have not time enough to sleep, and surely not time enough to eat and drink, and where should they find time to think?

Besides, the overwhelming majority comes from the countries where the general standard is very low. They belong, as stated, to twenty different uationalities, each of which has about three sub-diatwenty different nationalities, each of which has about three sub-na-lects. The overwhelming majority can neither read nor write, even in their own language. And they are under the *domination of the church* to an almost incredible degree. They keep up their own schools which are under the control of these priests, who make it a point to separate their flocks from the rest of the population.

And as for the American and Northern European workmen which are in a small minority, Prof. Fitch informs us that there is He says: considerable Socialistic sentiment in all the mill towns.

"I met more Socialists in Homestead and Munhall than elsewhere numerous enough so that I expected to find a local organization

It has come at last. In Pittsburg, the city of rotten aldermen. -----

> structed. mann. friend Bwana Tumbo, otherwise known as T. Roosevelt, Esq., got in line!

member to Parliament, by a large majority in the district of Moulins. cialists have elected another man One of Clemenceau's supporters to parliament, and from a district was defeated. This does not harin which their chances were not thought to be of the best. Atter- Press reports about the Socialists cliffe is one of the parliamentary divisions of Sheffield, and the by-Following the Peace Congress in election was caused by the retire-ment of Mr. Batty Langley, M. P., because of ill health. In the elec-Chicago, and the enforced recogni-tion of Socialism there as a powerful force for international peace, comes a wild story from Phila-delphia. An appeal is made to tion of 1906 Langley, as a Liberal, cast 6,523 votes to 5,736 for his op-ponent, A. Muir Wilson, a Conservative. There was no labor can-didate. This year Joseph Pointer, fleecers, with bad consciences, for

Mary Shaw, the actress, who has been so successful in Ibsen and vaded Parliament with over fifty Shaw roles, is a Socialist, and 50 declares herself. She was born in Boston, her mother being oue of the first women to vote when the suffrage was granted to women in Massachusetts for election of school sult has been disastrous. Atter-

A Flagrant Persecution?

ment has been guilty of the most flagrant judicial persecution and prostitution in the history of this country in the recent trial of Editor Warren, of the *Appeal to Reason*

in favor of the admittedly unlawful kidnaping. Editor Warren there-upon decided to try to put the govcrument to a test under its own decision.

It seems that ex-Gov. Taylor of Kentucky, implicated in the confest \$675, or 27 shares. This, then, sions in the killing of Goebel, had brings up the total to \$0,075, out-fled into Indiana. The Kentucky side the amount that we have been legislature offered a reward of several thousand dollars for his cap-ture. So Warren seized upon this ture. So Warren seized upon this case, wisely or unwisely makes no difference, and offered a reward of a thousand dollars to anyone who would kidnap Taylor out of In-diana and turn him over to the Kentucky authorities. For this the government arrested him—under what law does not ap-pear—and subjected him to all manner of legal expense through delays and postponements. A par-tisan jury was called in by a poli-tician. United States marshal, which found against Warren.

Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

It is reported that Jack London wrote six new bocks during his voyage to Australia in the little sailing boat that he himself con- and pastimes, and the association with parents, teachers and preach-ers, all combined, such as it is, has

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A., MAY 22, 1909

Nansen is a Socialist. So are had the effect of implanting bandit tendencies," says an exchange. All tendencies," says an exchange. All of which is very true, only that back It is about time our noisy of these unfortunate environments is the procuring cause, the capitalist

competitive system, that makes ideal home life almost impossible, French Socialism has scored ansaps the strength of parents and puts their thoughts almost entirely on the dollar, substitutes the mill or factory for the full school period, robs the children of playtime and monize with the lying Associated playgrounds, and poisons the very morals and atmosphere of the com-munity itself. Hard times stimulate criminality. Perpetual hard times for the average family lower its morale through the torments which come from insecurity, distressing economy, and the strug-gle for adequate income.

WHOLE

NUMBER

564

I. W. Van Cleave, of the Buck's Stove and Range company, whose treatment of its men caused the American Federation of Labor to list it as an enemy of the working class, announced that he would not be a candidate for reelection as president of the National Manufacturers' association.

It is whispered that Van Cleave quits under pressure. The manu-facturers feel that he has not ad-Massachusetts for election of school ministered wisely. They feel that he has not ad-boards. Miss Shaw recently said he has brought about a conflict that to a reporter: "If believing that has only solidified the labor movehumanity should be the basis of men and that has, worse still, driv-humanity should be the basis of men and that has, worse still, drivthings-not two classes, the capi-talists and the laborers at war with think of the political weapon-of

Social-Democracy! The decision of Judge Wright, bitter, stony-hearted and full of cialist, I'm the reddest kind of one.' flagrant judicial persecution and prostitution in the history of this country in the recent trial of Editor Warren, of the Appeal to Reason of Kansas. The case against Comrade War-ren came to trial last week at Fort Scott, Kánsas, and resulted in a verdict of guilty—but guilty of what? That is the point that will mystify many people. When Moyer and Haywood were kidnaped by special train out of Colorado and taken to the distant state of Idaho for trial, the United States Supreme court, when the Finland has just had another class hatred, has stirred the work-national election—with a bigger ers of the country too profoundly Social-Democratic victory than to be relished, and astute capitalists

Milwaukee Workers' Temple

THE AMOUNT subscribed for Trades Council; Emil Seidel and he stock of the People's Realty company since our last report is State Executive Board, S.-D. P.; the stock of the People's Realty company since our last report is

The following have thus far been

soft and the section is the section is the section in the Building from the Building from the Building Trades Council; F. E. Neumann side the amount that we have been asked to reserve, which is, approx-imately, \$1,800 more. nold and Victor L. Berger to rep-resent the SOCIAL - DEMO-CRATIC HERALD and Frank Bauer and F. W. Rehfeld as delegates to represent the Vorteaerts.

The first meeting of this promo-tion committee will be held at the



nd meeting Dated, Miwaukee May 15, 1909, E. H. THOMAS, VICTOR L. BERGER, H. W. BISTORIUS,

Incorporators.

rotten millionaires, and dirty atmosphere generally, preparations have been made to build a skyscraper church. It will be of sixteen stories, with the church in the center, and money changers' offices all about and above it, so that it is a compact block, with only the form of the front windows to show which

part it renders to Caesar and which to Christ. Sort of shows the close-ness of the partnership between the church and commercialism in these degenerate days.

Another British Victory!

other triumph by electing another Capitalism in England has just received another shock. The Solabor candidate, won with a ma-jority over the Liberal candidate of for their teachings against war. It

357, and over the Conservative of it to laff! 351. In England, when labor in scats, the capitalists began an educational crusade against Socialism of the meanest sort-all the bogies about breaking up the home, opposition to religion, etc, were trotted out to scare the voters. The recliffe is part of the reply, and there

will be more coming.

If all the facts are as they ap-pear on the surface, this governeach other-if that makes me a So-

pronounceable names and strange ways, are just "hunkies" — dumb, dull, driven working slaves—with whom competition is out of the question. Wherever they get in, the natives and the Northern Europeans withdrew.

Wherever the latter find conditions too hard or wages too low, the Southern Europeans apply eagerly. Everywhere they have been kept at the bottom so far. The worst jobs, and only these, are for them.

But still they are coming in ever greater numbers, and by slow degrees they are pushing upward—steadily, inevitably as fate. To organize them seems to be a hopeless task. Their standard

of living is too low-the nationalities are too far apart-there are religious and other prejudices, which the priests are careful to nurse and keep up.

There used to be big money for the workers who handled iron and steel. There is still a fairly good wage to be made by a very few

But for fifteen years the cutting of wages has been going on, until today, in many cases the best workers make less than half of what they used to earn.

It has been figured out that every hundred workers in the steel mills and blast furnaces includes sixty men who make less than \$2 a day, and a considerable number less than a dollar a day.

The underlying idea of the whole system is to get more out of a man by paying him less. Its fundamental rule is that if the man drives the machine, he is paid by the piece; if the machine drives him, he is paid for time.

A trick constantly practiced is to urge the workers into exceed-A trick constantly practiced is to dige the workers into extrem-ing their previous capacity for the purpose of earning more, and then to adapt the wage-rate to the new record in order that they may work still harder to retain their old earnings. One day's record invariably becomes the next day's standard. This has proved one of the most effective means of increasing the output.

Usually there is a wage-maximum set for each class of work-ers; and, if it be passed, a wage-cut follows immediately.

When trade is dull, inferior material is frequently given out in criterian trades, or the workers are laid off entirely. There is rare anywhere and practically abolished is steel industry. Then there are bonuses for the breaking of records. And more than once a single workingman of more than ordinary When trade is dull, inferior material is frequently given out in order to reduce wages, or the workers are laid off entirely. There is a curiously unjust system of fines for underworking in certain trades, but payment for overtime is rare anywhere and practically abolished

La Cartinat

e and and the state

quesne, Braddock and Homestead there was not, in 1007, a trace of a Socialistic local. This puzzled me a little until a Homestead steel worker told me that they had not dared have a local within the bor To be known as a Socialist, the men thought, would be to ough. court discharge." Such is "Triumphant Democracy" in Pittsburg

But enough of this gloomy picture. The readers will understand why Andrew Catnegie, this great benefactor of humanity, can give away libraries; why Charles Schwab does build Roman Catholic cathedrals, and why Harry Thaw is the type of a Pittsburg plutocrat of the second generation. And why the anarchist Alexander Berkman was trying to shoot H. H. Frick.

And there is such a thing as And there is such a thing as a nemesis. The capitalists are sow-ing a seed of dragon teeth in Pittsing a seed of dragon teetn in Pitts-burg and in other places.

Trying to Cripple Education!

[Special Correspondence.] Madison, Wis.-The University [Special Correspondence.] Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin can face attacks from initiation bills are through the as-cince schools claim to do now There are 60 private correspond cince schools now doing business in

board of regents. Eight of the regents have gone

back on the declaration of the board as expressed in resolution adopted. They have connived together for the embarrassment of the faculty and the institution. They have de-

There are 60 private correspondit enemies. But it has been doomed sembly. Meanwhile, the people of the state. They have about 30.000 an industrial state. The recent re-or those supposed to be its friends, that is, the members of the **Social-Democrate in the Wis** and of them never which the state of the stat

the case.

pay for, owing to the lack of per-sonal touch with the teachers and the difficulty of studying alone. sicultural products. The wage-carning population has trebled in Moreover, it has been in operation in Wisconsin, under the uni versity, for two years. In the first eight months is carolled over 1,000

The state has not a penny bonded debt. It has not levied penny of taxes, except for education ion, for years. In 1008 the tax levy was \$2.875.723-all for educa-

cantage of the state. which found against Warren. The methods of the University

Meantime Taylor had been par-doned by the new Republican gov-ernor of Kentucky, and was brought to the trial by the govern-ment as a witness—just why it is hard to say, for it is hard to see any connection between him and

The Appeal claims that the whole thing has been political persecu-tion, because the government fears the Appeal, But even this explana-

tion is hardly satisfying. At all events, the government appears in a very bad light, and the case may yet become historical in the long struggle of democracy against capi talism in this country

Extension are in line with the educational advance which is absolute-ly necessary. The training of the student in theory, alongside of practical work as a workman, is being tested, in the Cincinnati Engineering school, the Milwaukee Trade school. The state of Massa-

chusetts has just appropriated \$75,000 to a Vocational school at Fitchburg—the first of its kind es-tablished with state aid.

ed to page 4.)

tablished with state au. There is special need for the office, 344 Sixth street at 8 p. m., work that the university extension can do in Wisconsin. Minnesota purpose for which this committee is and other neighbor states have evening schools. We have very being called into existence is to get the labor unions and others in-terested in the purchase of ctock,

Wisconsin has 104,000 illiterates, to secure the unions and others as and thousands of foreign-speaking tenants both for offices and halls, to people are coming in every year. There is even a law on the books promote the enterprise in general, and to help raise funds to pay the authorizing aid to voters who can-

expenses of promotion. The above named delegates will please take not read or write.

note and mike sure to attend. Separate notices will also be mailed.

The articles of incorporation The articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state of Wisconsin last Saturday, May 15. Soon the first meeting of the stockholders is to be held, and we will then be fully organized. wenty years, while the city popu-lation has doubled in the same time, The state of Wisconsin can the state of the wisconsin can the state of Wisconsin can the state of Wisconsin can the state of the wisconsin can waiting for that time. We there-ter the state of the mat-ter the state of the the the the the state time ter thoroughly, so that by that time a definite decision may be reached. his is requested so as to hurry the time to start building. It does not pay to keep the site idle. The In 1008 the tax . (Cartinued to page 4.)



Justice Ryan

Old Time Jurist of Wiscon sin's Prophecy

Foresaw Social-Democracy and Material as Well as Political Independence. Was a Real Democrat

> By Horace B. Walmaley (Written for the HERALD.)



sided in any court. Before he went upon the bench, his vast learning, at Washington, instead of, as has Mr. Patten, and direct and logical methods of always hitherto been the case, bad. presentation of his cause, had long That is, he foresaw Social-Deplaced him in the very front rank mocracy-the time when the Am- profit of from five to ten millions in of American advocates. And he erican should discover that the was life-long Democrat in politics. government which the Fathers had I use the word "Democrat" in its framed for him would give I use the word "Democrat in its framed for him would give Our individualist contained to best Jeffersonian sense. He best him not only political inde-lieved in the rule of the people, not pendence and equality, but also to secure due rewards to individ-that of a selected few who conceive industrial and material inde-uals for services to the community. themselves to be the guardians of pendence and equality. And that the people. all he has to do to come to his

And this great man, out of the fullness of his learning and ex-perience, in the course of his argument in the great case between Barstow and Bashford, over the title to the governorship of Wis-consin, used these words (4 Wis. Rep., p. 688):

this world there have never been but two kinds of government: the greatest and grandest on the --A. M. A government of force without law, face of the earth. More than thirty Clarion, and a government of law without millions of men, women and chilforce. ments of the world have been governments of force without or above law. We attempted the experiment triumph.

faw, we attempted the constraint of the without They know Social-Democracy is than it ever has been. The gen-force. We complain of, and criti- the product of evolution and that eral activity in the organization is cise, and grumble at, our system of government. THE TRUTH IS, IT IS FAR ABOVE US. We are the earth and all its bounties for the total amcunt of business for done during the first four months CENTURY" versal brotherhood. mine.)

Justice Ryan said that in 1855. words, the people of the United years ago for his incomparably loy. States had gone on electing men to administer their government at Washington, who, without any ac-Socialists are



forts in passing laws against the frightful crimes and cruelties shall interests of the people, and for the cease forever! and Socialism benefit of the few; the giving away These men and women stand for social revolution, for the overthrow

the Supreme court of against the received of being used the **HERALD.1**

HIEF Justice Ryan, of the Supreme court of against the people, should be used Wisconsin, was one for them. That there must be a

of the very greatest development of public thought judges that ever pre-

' in its framed for him would give

rights in these things, is to train of hungry children.. himself sufficiently, so that he can John Davidson applied rare and himself sufficiently, so that he can make a proper use of the opportunities for him of his government. Or, in Justice Ryan's words: Edu

The Socialist Movement The Socialist movement is today

In the main the govern- dren are marching proudly to its music and singing joyously the in-spiring anthem of its approaching nish organization is now in better

not educated up to it WITHIN A all mankind. They are animated of the year is presented in the re-(The italics are by the high and holy spirit of uni-

Justice Ryan said that in 1855. Revued they have been and well According to the rate of Finnish One-half of that century he refers be but they falter not, for they well to, has already elapsed. And it is know that they must pay the pen-special assessment stamps for the said period, the membership of the averages One-half of that century ne return the new must pay the pen-perfectly plain that, except for ap-perfectly plain that, except for ap-perfectly plain that, except for ap-perfectly plain that, except for ap-time and clearing the way for a brighter day and a happier human-the country, our people have not brighter day and a happier human-the country, our people have not the countless charges brought for each month, whereas in 1908, the country of the country of the country of the country of the membership of the said period, the membership of the said period period, the membership of the said period pe pearance of Social-Democracy in time and clearing the way for a Finnish organization averages this country, our people have not advanced a single step along the jut. The countless charges brought path which Judge Ryan believed against them to discredit their they would travel in the work of movement are not new in history. educating themselves UP to their The Great Soul of Galilee was not they would travel to the order of the great soul of Galilee was not they would travel to the order of the great soul of Galilee was not they would travel to the order of the great soul of Galilee was not they would travel to the order of the great soul of Galilee was not they would travel to the order of the great soul of Galilee was not the great soul of Galilee was not the great sould be the great soul of the great sould be the great sould be the great sould be the great sould be was not the great sould be scheme of government. Up to the intervied, but nailed to the cross time that Judge Ryan used those by the pharisees two thousand by ing and loyal devotion to the lowly

tive interference on the part of the people, spent all their time and ef-



and forests, war and preparations of capitalist despotism and the for war, and the servile doing of the will of the then dominant capi-talistic class—the slaveholders, shall own and control the means of

John Davidson, the poet, has

2

because ommitted suicide he could not maintain his family and fight his own illness on his pension

Mr. Patten, the Wheat King of the Chicago Stock Exchange, is reported to have made a personal a few days by "cornering" the toil ing millions' means of life.

Our individualist economic sys inde-uals for services to the community has taken bread out of the mouths

remarkable talents to the enlight-

enment of his fellows. The poet commits suicide. The gambler who takes toll on the people's food builds palaces. That is how the reward of ability works out under our present social system.

-A. M. Thompson, in Blatchford's

The Finnish Organization

standing financially and otherwise ceipts of \$4,225.51 and disburse-ments of \$4,015.33, thus leaving a balance of \$210.18.

been continuously agitating, eduthe pharisees two thousand cating and organizing, and as a re-irs ago for his incomparably lov- sult fifteen new locals have been established since Jan. 1, and enthusiasic aroused in the old ones.

Socialists are Socialists because of their love of freedom and their in order to awaken the Finnish of their love of freedom and their speaking railroad and wood-horror of slavery; and they insist workers of the United States, who upon the equal freedom of all. They are suffering unspeakable exploita-want nothing and will accept noth-tion of the fraud companies, the ing that is not granted to all upon general committee of the Finnish the same terms. They behold the organization has decided by recent poverty and misery of the aged and referendum to declare a competinfirm, the sad-eyed and despairing tion among members for writing fathers, the weeping motices and the pinched little faces of the babes pages. The writer of the most in their conalid cribs, and they de-descriptive article will receive \$25 in gold.

hold the convention of the Finnish organization in August at Hancock, Mich.

Appeals to the Best

Socialism is today making its ap-peal to the highest instincts of the It demands the reconstrucrace. tion of the industrial and social or der. Not because it is covetous or der. Not because it is coverius of greedy. That charge is absolutely false. The people are simply de-manding the prerogatives and equalities which rightly belong to human life.—Rev. Geo. R. Lunn.

"Socialism Made Plein," by Allan L. Ben-son, is atill the standard Socialiss maker. You can use it to do big things in agitation. It has already run through four editions. This effect. Its cents a copy.

miss good amasunition if Liebknecht's "Socialism as to Accomplish" round with 10 cents a copy.

344 Sixth St., Milwankee, Wis.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD



A great book was "Merrie England." Half a million were sold in Great Britain, many thousands in this country. Its usefulness as a Socialist-maker in this country was impaired by its references to Eng-lish matters and its English phrases, tending to distract the attention of American readers. In order that its wonderful agitation value may be restored for this country, we have prepared the following "American-ized" version,-H.

CHAPTER IV

THE LIFE OF THE WORKER. HE problem of life is,"Given a country and a people, Re. show how the people can make the most of the country and themselves." Before we go on, let us try to judge how far we have succeeded in answering the problem. The following are facts which no man attempts

to deny: Large numbers of honest and industrious people are badly

fed, badly clothe l, and badly housed. 2. Many thousands of people die every year from preventable

diseases. 3. The ave naturally short. The average duration of life amongst the population is un-

4. Very many people, after lives of toil, are obliged to seek ref-uge in the poorhouse, where they die despised and neglected, branded with the shameful brand of pauperism. Very many people, after lives of toil, are obliged to seek ref-

5. It is an almost invariable rule that those who not least re-and loogest in this country are the worst paid and the least re-It is an almost invariable rule that those who work hardest

The wealthiest men in our nation are men who never did a useful day's work. 7. Wealth and power are more prized and more honored than

wisdom, or industry, or virtue.

8. Hundreds of thousands of men and women, willing to work are unable to find employment.

9. While on the one hand wages are lowered on account of over-production of coal, of cotton, and of corn, on the other hand many of our working people are short of bread, of fuel, and of clothing.

10. Nearly all the land and property in this country is owned by the non-workers, and most of the laws are made in the interests of those few rich people.

11. The national agriculture is going rapidly to ruin to the great injury and peril of the state, and crops are being cornered.

12. Through competition millions of men are employed in useless and undignified work, and all the industrial machinery of the nation is thrown out of gear, so that one greedy rascal may overreach another.

And we are told that all these things must remain as they are, in order that you may be able to "get a living."

What sort of a living do you get? Your life may be divided intofour sections: Working, eating,

recreation, and sleeping. As to work. You are employed in a factory for from 53 to 70 hours a week. Some of your comrades work harder, and longer, and in worse places. Still, as a rule, it, may be said of all your class that the hours of labor are too long, that the labor is monotonous mechanical, and severe, and that the surroundings are often unhealthy nearly always disagreeable, and in many cases dangerous.

Do you'know the difference between "work" and "toil"? It is the difference between the work of the gardener and the toil of the gang slave-lbetween the work of the wood carver and the toil of the wood chopper at wood deal of talk about the idleness of the labor-

ing classes and the industry of the professional classes. There is a difference in the work. The surgeon, or the sculptor, following the work of his choice, may well work harder than the coal miner drudging for a daily wage.

An artist loves his work, and sees in it the means of winning An artist loves his work, and sees in it the means of winning fame, perhaps fortune; an artisan sees in his toil a dull mechanical task, to be dome for bread, but never to be made to yield pleasure, or praise, or praise. As a rule, your work is hard and disagreeable. Now, what are your wages? I don't mean flow much money, but what life do you get as a

reward of your toil?

The question is, how do you live? What will your money buy? As I have shown already, you do not get enough leisure, nor enough fresh air, nor enough education, nor enough health, and your town is very ugly and very dirty and very dull.

And now let us see how you live. First of all, in the matter of food. Your diet is not a good one. It is not varied enough, and nearly all the things you eat and drink are adulterated.

am much inclined to think that a vegetarian diet is the best, and I am sure that alcoholic liquors are unnecessary. But this by, the way. If you do drink beer and spirits, it would be better to have

them pure. At present nearly all our liquors are adulterated. But there is one thing about your diet worse even than the qual-ity of the food, and that is the cookery.

Poor Mrs. Smith gets married and faces 'he dough-board and the Foor Mrs. Smith gets married and taces be dougn-board and the oven with the courage of desperation, and the hope of ignorance. She resembles the young man who had never played the fiddle, but had no doubt he could play it if he tried. And sometimes he does try, and so Mrs. Smith tries to cook—with too much other drudgery on top of it.

From food we will turn to clothing. Oh! it is pitiful. Do you know the meaning of the words "form" and "color?" Look at our people's dress. Observe the cut of it, the general threadbareness, greyness, and gloom. Those horrific sack coats, those deadly hats and bonnets. The dresses, but especially the Sunday clothes, of the working classes are often things too sad for tears.

Costume should be simple, healthy, convenient, and beautiful.

sence of furniture means the absence of many cares and as two wooden chopsticks and small lacquer bowls serve for all the purposes of eating, there is no need for plate, glass, knives, fortg, spoons, dinner services, and table linen. Thus life is simplified though it lokes at the same time none of its refinement, for no people can be more dainty and particular in their food, more neat and beautiful in dress, and more courteous and self-restrained in manuer than the Japanese. Kneeling on the floor, all work is done, and at night time the padded quilts or futons are spread on the matting, with one quilt beneath and another above, sleep can be en-joyed as confortably as in bed. Before the evening meal is taken, it is the invariable custom throughout Japan for every member of the house-hold to take a dip in the family bath, which is heated to a temperature of 110 degrees to 120 degrees, at which heat it is found to be very refreshing. Poor. Mrs. John Smith, her life is one long slavery. Cooking.

cleaning. managing, mending, washing clothes, waiting on husband and children, her work is never done. And amid it all she suffers the pains and anxieties of childbearing, and the suckling of children. There are no servants, and few workers, so hard-wrought and so ill-paid as the wife of an artisan. What are her hours of labor, my trade union friend? What pleasure has she, what rest, what prospect? Cannot be helped, do you say? Nonsense. Do you suppose the Japanese wife works as your wife works? Not at all. My dear John, in your domestic as in your industrial and political affairs, all that is needed is a little common sense.

(Continued next week.)

Not Libelous

The Simple Life Eustace Miles in Physical Culture: Eustace Miles in Physical Culture: Simple food enables one to live the simple life, partly because it is a great saving in expense, and there-fore the stress and struggle for ex-fore the stress are diminished. A friend of mine, for instance, who has adopted my ideas, tells me that he saves a valid Ston a year' yet nobody in his James M. Shallenberger and Attor-ney Thomas H. Bushnell for mine, for instance, that he saves a my ideas, tells me that he saves a solid \$250 a year; yet nobody in his social set sees any change whatever, in his mode of life. This saving of money relieves him of financial anxiety, and he has the additional satisfaction of finding himself a healthier, happier, and morally better man. papers had the right to criticise candidates for public office. He held

To Give Rich the Control

Phillips yesterday sustained the de-murrer of the Cleveland Press to

petitions for libel filed by Attorney

\$50,000. The court decided news-

that saying any man who is a can-

didate is unfit for office is not de-

famatory.

law.

State Secretary Tuck of Cali-fornia reports that "the legislature of that state passed a direct primary law which contains a filing fee system that will make the nominating of a state and county ticket cost the Socialist party about eight thousand dollars in fees, and involve an expense in securing the required signatures of nearly as much more. The state committee of the party has decided to bring suit to

"What Shall We Do to be Saved?" In this little bookket Victor L. Berger hands out Social-Democratic doctrine as plain that the man who runs may read. 5 cents a copy, \$150 a hundred. This office.

Endorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?"

What Is Capitaliam?" Rev. James U. Peebles, M.D., M.A., ex-United States consul in Turkey, of Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "You had something to say and you said it well. I greatly admire your pamphlet. It should have an immense circulation." The Seattle Tribune says: "This is a most useful pamphlet, which will thoroughly dissipate misconceptions that Socialism is an irreligious move-ment."

Ex-Senator J. W. Powell, of Gold-field, Nev., writes: "Send me some more of those pamphlets 'What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" I

Socialism? What Is Capitalism? I want to put them into the hands of the preachers I know. The leaflets are splendid—are unanswerable." Ex-Senator E. K. Taylor, mayor of Alameda, Cal., Republican, writes: "I have read your very interest ap pamphlet, What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism? and believe you have stated the case more briefly and more fully than any other author whose works I have read on the subject. A great difficulty with Socialism is a widespread ignorance and prejudice concerning it."



NOW IS THE TIME-NOW.

during these hard and uncertain times-to make appeal to your

friends, and the voters in gen-eral, and to show them that the

Incentive Under Capitalism

is a pamphlet showing in a clean and practical way what a far-

for nothing-

Poor Mrs. John Smith, her life is one long slavery. Cooking,

that is needed is a little common sense.

Cleveland, O .- Judge George L.

Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

Fellowship is life and lack of fellowship is testh. Fellowship is heaven and lack of tel-owship is hell; and the decda that ye do nee earth it is for fellowship's sake that ye to them.—William Morris.

WHERE THE SOCIALIST by it is visionary and impractical, that it is destructive and has no program. That is where they say the Sociatest and constitutionality of the

DOWN **The Constructive** Program of

Socialism

In Berepe-in Barissman are transforming the phase of political history. It shows, what the Socialists in the state legislature of Wisconsin and in the municipal consults of the state are setually schlering. It gives in specified detail the COM-STRUCTIVE PROGRAM OF Socialism. It is FINE BLOCEST SELLER WE HAVE EVER HANDLED!

A book to be carefully read, a

Social-Democratic Publ. Co.

German Readers

Should Read the Foremost Constructive SOCIALIST Weekly in This Country-

Single Copy 25 Copies...... 50 Copies...... 100 Copies......

PRICES

This is chiefly because the fashion of our dress is left to fops and fashion tailors, whereas it ought to be left to artists and designers.

But beside the ugliness of your dress, it is also true that it is mean. It is mean because hardly anything you wear is what it pre-tends to be, because it is adulterated and shoddy-made, and because it is insufficient. Yes, in nearly all your houses there is, despite our factory system, a decided scarcity of shirts and socks and sheets and towels and table linen.

Come we now to the home. Your houses are not what they should be. I do not allude to the inferior cottage—that is beneath no-tice. But let us consider the abode of the more forunate worker.

should be. I do not allude to the inferior cottage—that is beneath no-tice. But let us consider the abode of the more forunate worker. It has many faults. It is badly built, badly arranged, and badly fitted. The sanita-tion is bad. The rooms are much too small. There are no proper appliances for cleanliness. There is a painful dearth of fight and air. The cooking appliances are simply barbarous. Again the houses are very ugly and mean. The streets are too narrow. There are no gardens. Few working-class families have enough bedrooms, and the bathroom is a luxury almost unknown. In fine, your houses are ugly, unhealthy, inconvenient, dark, ill-built, ill-fitted, and dear. This is due, in a great measure, to the cost of land. Moreover, instead of your making the most of your room you will persist in crowding your house with hideous and unnecessary furniture. Furniture is one of your household gods. You are a victim to your furniture, and your wife isa slave. Did it ever occur to you that your only use for the bulk of your household gods is to clean them. It is so, and yet you keep on striving to get more and more furniture for your wife to wait upon. Just cashydur eye over the following description of a Japanese house, John, and see if it does not suggest something to you; and do read "Walden." If you read it well it will save you much money in furniture, and your wife much toil in acting as a slave to the sideboard and best parlor suite: Simplicity and refinament are the essential characteristics of life in langen observes the Hosensite.

sideboard and best parlor suite: Simplicity and refinament are the essential characteristics of life in Japan, observes the Hospital. The houses, which are spacious, are con-structed without foundations. Light wooden uprights resting on flat stones, support the thatched or tiled roof. The walls, both outside and 'base which divide the rooms, are formed of latticed panels which elide wer one mother, or can be removed altogether if desired. These panels are filled with translucent paper. At night the house is closed in with wead-en shutters. The rooms, which are raised about a foot above the ground are covered with soil padded matting kept spotlessly clean. In the cen-ter of the living room is a shallow, square pit lined with metal and filled with charcoal, for the purposes of coaking and warming, or the rooms are warmed with movable metal brankers. There is no furniture present, no chairs, tables, beds, chests or drawers, pictures, or knick-knacks. The matted floor serves alike for chairs, table, and bed. To keep it absolutely clean, all boots, shore, and sandals are left on the ground outside. The ab-

to enlighten others who are still in the dark. The people are open to conviction, desirous of getting at the facts if ; esented in a proper way. Let them have the truth!

**************** Incentive

incentive capitalism places be-fore them is a base one. It only Under es one to get so Capitalism

By a Businessman Socialist ***************** YOU CANNOT AFFORD to be without this little booklet Price Only 50 -- 25 for \$1.00



(ST ALLEN L. SERSON)

Price 15c; 25 Copies for \$2.75; 50 Copies \$5.00-st This Office

Saturday, May 22, 1909

The Spirit of the Real West

adventure.

number of saloons, and each sa-loon was a gambling den with from

one to ten gambling tables, and

There were a lot of paper and

muslin covered shacks with rude

What is a fair price?

up

Francisco Monument Gives Game Away

Plunder Everywhere, with Patri-otism and Piety to Keep the Victims Docile. What a "Fair" Price Is!

By William Henry Ferber Written for the HERALD.] the Rosebud strip last ye Dakota. The same wa EAR the old city hall in all new mining camps.



Marshall, Lick and others. On the one side is a group, en-titled "In '49," emblematic of the miners, who, with John Marshall, made the first discovery of gold. county.

On the other side is a group of three, entitled, "The West," and Four months after the first dis-covery of gold at Rawhide there were three thousand people in the new town, living in muslin and paherewith begins my story.

Franciscan priest, or monk, who, brought in cash to invest, or spend, with raised finger, bids the untut-ored Indian to look toward the new diggings were begun there zenith, toward the heaven; while at were four banks, ninety cribs for the side of the priest stands a type prostitutes, thirty-two real estate of a western desperado—a cowboy, and mining brokers, about the same swinging lariat, ready to cor rall the belongings of the savage and the wealth of the country, while the pious priest is diverting the attention of the poor, ignorant redskin.

each gambling table paid the deal-er \$1 per hour, and \$25 per month to the sheriff of Esmeralda county for the privilege of robbing the peo-So I draw this conclusion : That ple who could be enticed into gam-bling. the commercial "spirit of the west the priest to divert attention of the original inhabitants, while the exploiter, the timber thief, the robber, the land grabber, and the bunks covered with dirty blankets, stock-raiser and miner desecrate and the owners had the grit, or and destroy the natural resources nerve, or gall, to charge from \$1 of this vast country, and pervert to \$5 of weary laden travelers to them into private channels for sleep in those miserable nests which to \$5 of weary laden travelers to profit.

then slept them in two or three That is the "spirit of the west." As wolves fleece lambs, so the camp-followers, the gamblers, the shifts per day. Can you tell me, gentle reader, what the fair price of any given prostitute hangers-on, the lawyers, and fake brokers and real estate what the fair price of any given article is? Oh, did you say that it is not a fair question? The west and are the first in evi-the west and are the first in evi-Well, then do not answer it, but dence at every new digging, hun-ber camp or reclamation district The first settlers, whether red, what may seem a fair price in Wis-

black, brown, yellow or white, are consin would be considered a very



Receipt Books Lunch Signs bearing the union label. Bear, Chicken, Deer, Duck, Goose, Hasenpfeffer, Rabbit, Spanfer-kel, Turkey. Price 15c each; two for 25c, postprid. bearing the union label; 100 blanks in a book, 25¢ postpaid. ***************** **Receipt Books** ************* of smaller size; 50 blanks in book. Price 10c, postpaid. **Orders On Treasurer** ***************** for Social-Democratic Branches. Bound, with stub, 100 in a book. **Rent Receipts** bearing the union label; 100 blanks in a book-25c, postpaid.

Price 25c, postpaid ******************* ******************* **Postal Cards**

crowded out by the new spirit of low price here. For example: butter at 32 cents per pound in Wisconsin would be considered Wisconsin would This was the case when the first new Oklahoma strip was opened very cheap west of Salt Lake City. up for settlement, twenty-four At Goldheld butter is usually sold up for settlement, twenty-tour At Goldheid butter is usually sold years ago. The first settlers or squatters were driven out, or crushed out; while the scum of the earth and the dregs of society overran the new territory. The same story was repeated in the op-ening up of the Shoshone reserva-tion a grant and arge story was repeated in the op-tion and the secum of the same story was repeated in the op-ening up of the Shoshone reserva-tion a grant argent ar

tion; and again repeated with the the same mechanic would consider fake government land allotment of the same scale too low to consider the Rosebud strip last year in South it at all as a living wage in the far Dakota. The same was true with west.

In Japan the almond-eyed mai When Rawhide was opened up, in 1907 and 1008, and the new minden earns the neat little sum of in 1907 and 1008, and the new min-ing camp established there, the first worms; while in the United or original owners were crowded States the girls who work in the out because the records were im-perfect and had been filed in Nye spend more than 6 cents per day for car fare and chewing gum. So county, when, in fact, the new for car fare and chewing gum. So camp was located in Esmeralda here are several examples of a fair price, or a fair wage.

I once went to a lawyer in Goldfield, Nev., to get him to replevin some of my employer's goods. He told me that his charge was \$50 One of the group is a red man, dressed in skins, in a sitting post-ure, leaning somewhat backward and gazing up into the face of a new town, living in muslin and pa-toressed in skins, in a sitting post-ure, leaning somewhat backward and gazing up into the face of a new town, living in muslin and pa-toressed in skins, in a sitting post-ure, leaning somewhat backward and gazing up into the face of a new town, living from about sixty working and eastern suckers who the supreme court. He advised me to settle it out of court with the at torney of my customer. I found that my customer's attorney was a very crooked lawyer, and I told him so. After calling him a thief, a robber, a rascal, a cut-throat, a free-booter, and a holdup-man, he smiled serenely and said: "Well, sir, I admit that I can't lick you; and as I weigh your invectives, I feel that you have sized me up about as well as anyone ever has;

and I admit that you are a good judge of my personal make-up. I also admit that I am not here for my health alone, for this arsenical water is not conducive to health, and if I wished to live in a healthy clime, I would choose Carmel-bythe-Sea; and not Goldfield, Nev. I weave the broadcloth, and then need the money, I am going to wear shoddy—that we build palaces have it; and I don't give a d—n and live in huts (and gladly pay how I do not it and the show I do not it and the sh were full of lice and fleas; and

how I do get it, as long as I get it, and I am going to get it from either you or your firm, or I'll tie up your goods in the courts for two or three years." Will you tell me now, gentle can." There is no such thing as a

eader, lawyer to charge? In some of the states, banks pay

21/2 to 4 per cent interest on de-posits. They charge from 6 per posits. cent to 10 per cent in good times,

millions of unemployed who are willing to work and are deprived of the opportunity to do so-that we have more suicides and murders than any other land-that we drink a billion dollars worth of booze : year-that we produce enough to feed the world, and Gen lie down to quietly starve to death-that we

what is a fair price for a right price, er a dam rate. There is no such thing astassquare deal. Nobody deals in ARUTH very much out here, for at has no commercial value. Id ais considered poor business to ded! in TRUTH,

cent to 10 per cent in good times, and very unprofitance. Only and from 30 per cent to 225 per cent in panicky times, or when clergy and the teaching profession and a few people with puritance castern ideas, and ideals deal in the cent in the wild and woolly west. terest on money; or what do you truth in the wild and woolly west all a fair rate? Very few merchants, salesmen, The spirit of the west is to "get lawyers and brokers even know call a fair rate all you can, and get everybody you what TRUTH monane.

crooks out of jail and ship them to congress-that we put a big stick into Teddy's hand and told him to club us into insensibility and then, while in that condition, we voted for four more years of the same medicine---

a free, independent, -Those Martians would have loyal American citi-zen I take my pen in mighty poor opinion of us if they should hear all that and a good deal hand to protest against this new-fanmore, so I raise my patriotic voic and strenuously shout: Down with gled idea about sending messages the undesirable citizens who would to Mars, and as for my objections show us up! to it, they are not on scientific grounds, but purely patriotic, for-

Law and Bread!

Bakers' Journal: Press dis-patches during the last few days -Here we are ninety millions uncrowned sovereigns, and we have finally, after considerable difficulty, contained the information that a convinced ourselves that we are the law was contemplated by several greatest people that ever livedmembers of the legislature, aiming that we have everything a civilized to put a stop to the practices of man could expect—that America is the richest land in creation—that I. A. Patten, by which he has se cured control of the wheat market. we have the wealthiest men, the and that some of the larger bakeshops throughout the land prettiest women and the smartest children-that we have more were behind the legislators in this churches-that we have greater move. After a superficial consid-eration of the plan we thought that crops than any other land-sand a such a law might be of some bene And just as we've got ourselves fit to the people of this country, but convinced, along come these crazy after" considering the matter more anarchists with their scheme for signalling Mars, and if you want carefully and thoroughy we are prompted to hesitate in placing our my reasons for protesting I'd sayupproval upon such a move. First, it's unpatriotic; second, it's ur opinion the time is not quite tipe for legislation, dealing with un-American, as it'll give us away -it'll put us in a bad light-for if the Pattens of our day. The peo they begin getting messages up there they might find outole are still too ignorant. The past has demonstrated this to us on -That we have five millions of more than one occasion. A law, women and two, millions of chil-dren at work in "our" mines, nulls framed to reach, restrict and curtail the power of combines and corand factories-that we have two sers would, if enacted be after wards construed to effect the working people who organize for the purpose of obtaining some better consideration in return for their present unrequited toil. Have not our experiences been indeed sad ones with the Interstate Commerce law, the so-called Anti-Trust law Both of them were enacted, so it was alleged, to protect the common people from injustice at the hands of concentrated wealth. Yet the only purpose to which these laws have been put has been to oppres those whom the laws were desig nated to benefit

I will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justic. On this subject I do not wish to think or speak with moderation. No, no! Tell a man whose house is on fire to give a moderate alarm; tell him to mod-erately rescue his wife from the hands of the ravisher; tell the mother to gradually extricate her babe from the fire into which it has fallen, but urge me not to use moderation in a cause like the present. I am in earnest— I will not equivocate—I will not ex-cuse—I will not retract a single inch —and I will be heard. The apaths of the people is enough to make every statue leap from its pedestal, and to hasten the resurrection of the dead.— William Lloyd Garrison.

chlit THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE TELEPHONE · FANDUS · Rorth, East and West Sides, North 400 South Side, South 353

Rise in Cost of Living.

Many Wage Earners Having Hard Time to Keep Afloat -- No

Such Thing as Getting Ahead. That living has soared rapidly upward in the last ten years does not need statistical proof. Common experience is enough for most of us. Yet the figures are interesting. For instance, take what the bulletin of the labor bureau calls the "annual per capita cost of the necessaries of daily consumption." It rose from \$74.31 in 1896 to \$107.26 in 1006. Coal which cost \$3.50 a ton in 1896 cost \$4.50 a ton in 1906. Manufactured commodities were cent higher in 1000 than ten years before. What 32 per one called raw commodities are 50 per cent higher. "All commodities" averaged 35.4 per cent higher. Rents have soared everywhere. That wages have increased largely in many industries in this decade is equally true, but that they have increased correspondingly in any but the most favored industries those where either the unions exercised compelling power, or those where the managers were unufually enlightened—is doubtful. The last government bulletin on wages covers an investigation into about 4,000 establishments, employing 334,000 persons, engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries, the kind of establish-ments where, of course, the forces which raise wages act most freely and successfully. This bulletin shows that in 1006 the weekly wages of the 334,000 were 10.1 per cent higher than in 1806-while, as said, the cost of all commodities was 35 per cent Wages increased 3.9 per cent in 1906 over 1905, while the higher. cost of commodities increased 5.9 per cent. Now what does this mean? Why, simply this, that at a time

when wealth is rolling up as never before (this country increased its wealth between 1000 and 1004 by about \$20,000,000) a vast number of hard-working people in this country are really having a more difficult time in making ends meet than they have ever had hefore. It also means that in a great number of other hardworking families the increase in wages has been so little in excess of increase in the cost of living that it may be said to almost be a discouragement instead of a comfort by intensifying common conviction of the workingman, that no matter how much he carns he will still have to spend it all in the same hard struggle to get on; that there is no such thing for him as getting ahead. There is no escaping the seriousness of such a situation as

this. The only chance of peace and permanency in this country lies in securing for the laboring classes at increasing share of increasing wealth. It is not enough that the wages of men keep up with their forced expenditures-they must go beyond. There must be a growing margin between the two—a margin wide enough for the laborer to see it and be able to draw hope and encouragement from it. When the margin has shrunk, or not visibly increased, unrest and discouragement must follow.--Ida M. Tarbell in Am-crican Magazine.

The HERALD, ten THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST. The Christian Socialist is unique among Socialist papers because it is both revolutionary and religious, both scientific and ethical in its appeal and makes its plea particularly strong the religious men. It has won hun-dreds of ministers and other relig-lous people to Socialism. It is in-tensely interesting to all classes of pople. Many agnostics declare it the best propaganda paper in the Socialist movement. It is entirely non-sectarian and in-terdenominational, working among been a number of notable special edi-tions, among them a Presbyterian, a Bantist, a Methodist, a Protestant Episopal, a Temperance and a Cath-olic Special. You need it yourself and for propaganda. 10c will bring you several sample copies. 50c pays for the paper a whole year. Address 5623 Drexel avenne, Chicago.



Stenographic Rep rt of Debate Beiween Goorge B, rugo, Presi-dent Employers' Astoc ation of Messachusetts, and J mrs P. C. rer, Serietary Socialist Parity of Mass., Held in Fancuil Hall, B ston, Mass. Pr ce 10c.

THE BOSTON SOCIALIST PARTY CLUB 699 Washington St., Boston

NLOBE HOTEL Wisconsin and Cass Sts.



the brewer must first have, make or buy perfect Malt, for malt is the soul of the beer. Four-day malt cannot make perfect-beer such as

Pabst BlueRibbon

because four-day malt is a forced and unnatural process and beer mode from four-day malt lacks the nutri-tions food elements which distinguish Palst Beer Pabst exclusive *elc,ht-day* malt, the choicest hops, pure water and a process *spolless*-*ly* clean are the secret of the rich food value and the fine mellow flavor of Pabst Biue Ribbon Beer.



Milwaukee- I block from North-West Mitwaukee- thiosh from North-Wext ers depet. Entirely remodeled-with plan. Rates Te per Jay and opward CLORE HCTEL. CO. Proprietors Thes Swoboda. Pres. DEN SCHERER. Myr.



ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery

has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is imple 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

when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation

Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development the contry's resources and social will free not only their own class of modern ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of gets raw materials and food out of and speculations, is at the bottom is an food out of and speculations, is at the bottom is an food out of and speculations. small manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing of all the social evils of our time.

Modern Industry Planless. In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regu-late production for social ends. In-even the capitalist himself, who is dustries are largely conducted in a the slave of his wealth rather than planless manner. Through periods its master. The struggle of the be the struggle of the working class against the capitalist health of the workers are merci-lessly undermined, and during peri-thus at the same time a struggle, is

ers are frequently reduced to star-vation. The climaxes of this chaotic sys-tem of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions of exploitation, is the rock upon

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

I Protest

By Emanuel Julius

Written

whole lot of things-

Sł.

A CO

tor the HERALD.]



THE VOTERS of America must prepare for the task that is before them, if they want to ran this government and do justice to them-selves and posterity. It is the duty of every generation to perfect conserve the civic and economic institutions that make for a higher dilation, and to express all refe us based on error or tending to under-t o our liberties. We are here effering a little volume-

"DEMOCRATIC FOUNDATIONS"

(by J. Ulrich)—that will surely be inspiring to the voter and instrumenta in giving bim a more comprehensive understanding of economics and government and his duties pertaining thereto.



the organized enort and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years. which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable inworkers, its influence reaches over wider and wider circles of life. very fifteen or twenty years. In its mad and reckless race for strument. The wage-workers can-The owners of such machinery beprofits the capitalist class is bound not be freed from exploitation with to exploit the workers to the very out conquering the political power come the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They here

power in the nation and in the greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of production used for ex-bounder their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. It snatches their children from the very bosom of present capitalist wage slaves of the industrial masters. The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less useful does it become in the life of the mation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes of the classes of the industrial masters.

nation. The overwhelming bulk of workers into the ranks of the un-the useful work of the nation falls employed and forces large numbers upon the shoulders of the classes of them into beggary, vagrancy and that either have no other productive all forms of crime and vice. property but their manual and men-tal labor power-the wage workers --or that have but little land and

Public Intelligence Cor: upted. To maintain their rule over their national use and operation. How men, the capitalists must An End to Class Rule.

--or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small trad-ers and small farmers. The ruling lic conscience. They control the the struggle for freedom the lic conscience. They control the the struggle for freedom the the struggle for freedom the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all na-trong the struggle for freedom the interests of the struggle for freedom the struggle for freedom the struggle for freedom the interests of the struggle for freedom the interests of the struggle for freedom the strug

and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming use-less and parasitic.
A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting properties: class on the one hand and the exploited, propertyles: class on the one hand and the exploited, propertyles: class on the one hand and the exploited, propertyles: class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order or from the dominating between the exploited.
The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irrecomicals. The struggle betwork is and capitalists grows ever force, and has become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class. They are also the class which

out conquering the political power and substituting collective and dem-ocratic administration for private ***** When You Need a ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-Innumeration Doctor you wouldn't run all over town to get his price, would you? You would simply call the best one you INVINATION OF THE OWNER knew. You ought to treat your printing in the same manner. Our work is not excelled anywhere, and is far superior to that of most printers-that's why our business is consome of our main industries on a stantly on the increase. Our prices national scale, and fitting them for are always reasonable, when merit is considered. Select your printer like you do your doctor. Send your printing to us. Call, phone or write. We'll be "Johnnic-on-the-Spot." A trial will convince you.



storing competition.

Sundays 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

ate Telestens | 344 Sixth St., Milwankee, Wis.

. 4 pages—One year, 50 cents; six months, as cents. paper sent to anyone unless paid in advance. on (including Milwaukee) 8 pages—One year, \$1.00; six

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD...Business Dep't Some Pointers on Every-day Capitalism

[Written for the HERALD.] By the way, what trust was it hat Teddy busted? The trusts are primarily caused justice, of education. The So-by competition. How foolish then to talk of "busting' them and re-the trust is a second to the second

formed in this country is wa to the socialist press is the anti-dote for capitalist suppression. Politicians are a fraid Socialism world destroy religion. Those po-liticians are a pie-ous lot. Write a line to your congress-man and tell him not to be too hard on the poor trusts!

ed States received \$4,000,000 for their product. The consumers paid to be sold for, so that in spite of the the end that everybody shall have their product. The consumers paid an equal opportunity, and that \$10,000,000 for the same. No 7 every worker shall receive the full don't ask us who got the difference product of his toil. One dollar for for if we should tell it out loud it might make us an undesirable The end of the world will soon

Miners Imagine Benefit.

Notwithstanding the fact that the ore beds of the Northwest are owned by the United States Steel trust the tariff is of some benefit to them

National Socialist Press Bureau.) use such testimony and such tal invested, each year, of 29 1-3 Washington, D. C., May 20 .- It speeches as his in the congressional Washington, D. C., May 20.—It is a sad commentary upon the eco-nomic ignorance of the workers and their lack o class consciousness their lack o class consciousness their salvation depends on prohibiwhen they can be inveigled into tive duties and that the Re-supporting their masters in efforts publican party was their savior of the business, the miners of Mich-

> essential in our political propa The first remonstrance he read was signed by 586 miners of Iron Mountain, Michigan, dated April 5, Speaking of the value of fooling the workenitswith the "identity of interests" foliacy on the tariff, and read in substance as follows:

"We, the undersigned, citizens and qualified voters of the city of

workers and their friends in about Milwaukee Workers' Temple (Continued from page 1.)

> sooner it is paid for, the better. If possible, it is contemplated to start building in the fall of this year. This cannot be done unless the lot is paid. That, however, ought to be easy, as over one-half is already

vice of both manufacturers and every company the subscribers to workers, for the purpose of its stock must wait for returns until creating a market in this country of it is actually doing business. Such an additional half million boxes of is not the case with the D an additional half million boxes of window glass annually, of poor sizes and qualities, that is nor be-ing made abroad and dumped upon the American market, which could and should be made by American the data of provide the stock subscriptions of full at the rate of four per cent, from full, at the rate of four per cent, from the data of provide the stock subscriptions

The absurdity of the Faulkner position is best illustrated by the it wants to secure quarters with fact that later in the debate on the provisions for its rapid expansion, same day on which Elkins quoted because Milwaukee will soon need his testimony, Senator Smoot, a a daily Socialist paper, and because member of the Finance committee it feels it is preferable to have Soin charge of the tariff bill and an cialists and trades unionists for its advocate of high protection, stated landlord. The interest will be paid that the American manufacturer is not out of the funds secured from that the American manufacturer is selling glass today for less than Belgian glass can be bought in this country. That is, under the Ding-ley tariff half the glass factories are card parties, etc., arranged for by country. That is, under the Ding-provided for by the proceeds of ley tariff half the glass factories are closed and glass is not sold for the price which the duty on Belgian glass permits the American manu-the *UERALD* servers a new home er to it for he HERALD s In a nutshell the contention of but who cannot afford to pay \$25 the protectionists is that unless for a share of stock. There are others who can pay that much and more, but insist on making the HERALD a present of it. It is out of such proceeds, donation and contributions that we propos to pay the legitimate expenses of promotion, such as the interest above mentioned, printing, postage advertising, etc. To pay interest out of the moneys received from the sale of stock would be unlawful and will not be done. It is, therefore, to your interest and to everybody's interest con-cerned, to purchase your stock cerned, to purchase your stock now. For the present, no donations or contributions are sought. We feel that anything any of our friends have to donate now should be given to the Social-Democratic party to wipe out its debt. Figures have been published to show that this is an excellent investment. It will, without doubt net at least six per cent when the building is finished and rented. In fact, it is reasonably certain that there will be a big surplus. So why leave your savings in the bank? This proposition is much safer than the safest bank, and pays much better.

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY When 2394. Private Tel Office Hours .-- 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. No pap s, so cer

wages between this and foreign countries and a "reasonable profit to the manufacturer, that the wage the absolute level of the wages of ule in the matter of glass, is disclosed when it is known that at the protective tariff, if the protection-

and that under the protective tariff schedule of the Dingley bill they have taken an average profit out of their business on the actual capiwould be to give them a monopoly

it shows that some education condifferent miners' meetings in his cerning the fallacy of the tariff is argument for the maintenance of the Diugley rates.

"Take notice of what Mr. Faulk-ner says. You will need the glass

may be quotedras against the claims

up and rented before you get some

from the date of payment to the end of next year. This it does, because

Teddy stands in little danger of being eaten by lions, but might be shot by ivory-hunters for big teeth. A man that is held down by pov-erty and "held up" by the trusts ithout he members of society live in poverty, misery and want, stands self con-Your honest congressman gets of the workers will be forced to mileage at the rate of twenty cent. press-agents. The control of the wealth of the nation, and through it the control the same when he doesn't leave the maintenance of the Dingley sched-In 1900 the farmers of the Unit-

ists' theory were true, glass workers are suffering because of the sale of glass below the protective tariff schedule. That this is the situation to work when they should be in poverty, injustice and crime, of ter in the debate. was admitted by Senator Elkins la-

maintain or raise the high pro- and protector in the present reviigan seem to imagine that jockeying When we remember how these fallacious arguments have won votes and elections in the past, as Senator Burrows of Michigan was able to read the resolutions of

Remember also, that you need not wait until the new building is

paid.

a year and shalf from now, in the fall elections dWhat is said here of organized labor. This man speaks for all the organized labor of the windowsglass workers in the

And again by . "Listen teohim a good deal more

than you dollo the middleman, be cause you may need him more." said "My recommendations," Faulkner, fare made after a search- returns for the money you now in-

pen: paig

having subscribed, you receive it, then it has been subscrib d for by a friend. Foreign subscriptions, 4 pages, \$1.00, and paid for pages, \$1.50. BUNDLE RATES. WISCONSIN EDITION-8 Pages WEEKLY BUNDLES. ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application. We reserve the ht to terminate any advertising contract without notice. Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwaukee are acknowledged by the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts are never sent.

DRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS. MONEY OF

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The Builders' Column By Teddy

This world is quickly moving to the path of Socialism. It cannot move too quickly, however, for those who are Socialists already, as their eyes and ears are on the alert of every move and scund. They also know what would be forthcoming to the workers. if there were a co-operative commonwealth. Are you one of the Socialists who is analculy awaiting a crisis? If you are, do not forget that it is up to you to bring such crisis to a realization. The Socialist press cannot do this without the efforts of everyone of you who are now, reading Socialist literature. We are handicapped in this one thing, viz: Putting Socialist litera-ture into the hands of every working man and woman on the face of the globe. There are still thousands upon thousands of wage slaves who as yet do not know what Socialism is. I even dare say there is an exceeding amount of our well educated and learned men who know nothing about a co-operative commonwealth.

amount of our well educated and learned men who know nothing about a co-operative commonwealth. How will they ever know? That is where you come in. You are to be the so-called "guiding angel." They are the lost sheep. And, last, but not least, we will be the willing and ever ready recipients. Do you grasp the idea? In other words, we want you to push the HERALD. That is certainly not hard work, comrades. Will you do it? We are only too willing to send you sample copies of the HERALD free of charge: also subscription cards on credit, to be paid for when sold; if you will only does not know. does not know.

You, as a reader of the HERALD, have certainly read enough about e crimes which our present capitalistic system is the direct cause of, ur fight is your fight as well. Are you going to step away from the ing line and let capitalism go ahead with it sdastardly methods and kill

firing line and let capitalism go ahead with it sdastardly methods and kill off your brethren? Certainly not. Your love for humanity will not let you. Your knowl-edge of liberty and justice will swell up within you and give you the strength to withstand all hardships experienced in advancing the cause of Socialism. That means, get subscribers to the HERALD. Comrades, when you once get a man to read, he will begin to think. When finally his brain gets to working, his inner self comes to the sur-face; and with one united effort it forces back that animal hatred, so com-mon among our capitalistic trained citizens, and gradually brings that af-fection as the uppermost point in a man's life, which makes it worth the living.

section as the uppermost point in a man's life, which makes it worth the living. Do you not feel a chill run down your back, when you sit at home reading a daily capitalist paper and your eyes rest on an article where it tells you in an offhand way, how a certain man lost his life working at one of capitalism's devices, which crushed the very soul out of him? When reading such article, does not a picture appear before your eyes which shows a mother and children around a stove, where the last faint sparks of fire have expired, waiting for a father's home coming? But in vain they will wait for the hero who had risked his life for a measly amount of wages. And again, when the mother receives news of her husband's death, putting all blame on him, you can see a glare from her eyes, which act as a picture, showing a man with a mortgage in hand, the grocer with a heavy food bill, and several others, with the faint light of the poorhouse her only hops. We could trace this picture to its depths, if we only had the space, but that is not our aim. We must hay the blame of this man's death on capi-that is not our aim. We must hay the blame of this man's death on capi-how much help a big circulation makes in bringing capitalism to trial, you would willingty use part of your Sundays in getting subs for the HERALD. Show your true standing comrades, 1, coming in with a big list of mew names to the HERALD. We need them comrades. We cannot get along without you, and you cannot get along without us, so show your colors next week. without you, and y

Iron Mountain, Mich., protest these ores and the labor required, against the removal of the duty on and therefore indirectly affect the against the removal of the duty on and therefore indirectly affect the iron ore, as proposed in the bill re-value of all farm products of this cently introduced in congress, state, and we therefore urge you believing as we do, that to to use your best endeavors to have place iron ore on the free list would decrease the demand of the ore of the United States and presented by Senator Burrows was consequently reduce the value of signed by 982 miners.

To E. T. Melms, Secretary Milwaukee County Campaign Committee, 34 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Find enclosed \$ which please apply to Spring Campaig Fund, it being understood that the balance of said fund, if any, after all ex

Trying to Cripple Education!

who have been clamoring that Am-erican schools lead the world: Se page 6, part 11, of the Bien-nial School Report, 1006-108:. "... The school education of two or three generations ago wits a brief term of a few months in winter, sup-plemented by a long period of work on the farm. The school could very properly give its whole attention to books. The children were eager for that sort of thing. Their muscles were hard, their digestion good, their intellectual hunger great. But con-ditions have clanged and the school must change to meet the present need. It must, in a large measure, take the place of the farm and the shop, and the work of the apprentice. Right at this point we ought to find something which will at the same time make up to those who have suf-fered by this transition without bene-fating by the improvements which are still coming and to come.) "We need this uot only (on the role of the health and the mane

"We need this not only for the sake of the health and the mental anity of our children, but we need it in an industrial way. During the St. Louis Exposition certain German ex-perts were over here studying our on a tie of 16 to 16. G.

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum



John W. Brown. May 23 to 29. istic trade union friends that they take note of the labor papers that Maine. James Coanolly, May 23, Washigton, D. C.; 24, 25, 26, Hagers town, Md.; 27. Cumberland Torento, O.; 29. Rush Run. Cumberland; 28, A. Litman (Jewish). May 23 stuff. Stelzle, who played the "good fellow" until he had-success-fully wormed himself into the good tor; 26, 27, Stoughton; 28, open; 29, Chelsea. Lena Morrow Lewis, May 23. Rapid City, S.-D.; 24 to 20, Black

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, Angust 20, 190

Several wide-awake young men pain and physical degradation. Washington, D. C., have em- These bloated parasites gladly

drafting an improvement on the in their business. U. S. Constitution. Here is a good But organized labor does not idea that others might follow with need him, and it will do well to

profit, as it will tend to round out assert its self-respect in the matter. their knowledge of governmental The toilers should let the oily old

affairs and governmental defects should let the only old and assaults upon democracy.

and their winter evenings in pay Stelzle's keep-they need him

of organized labor? Why the capi talists, of course, many of whom keep themselves in good standing in the churches for purely selfish and commercial reasons. They view the churches as agencies to admini-ster narcotics to ill-fed and ill housed toilers, to keep them from revolting against the social system that is racking them with economic

are giving the foxy Stelzle space to put in a good word for corpor wealth against the Socilai-t ate and demand space for replies to his

in Washington, D. C., have em-

We would suggest to our Social

graces of trade unionism, is now out in his true colors. Who pays the keep of this so

James O'Neal. May 23 to 29. Texas. Clyde J. Wright. May 23, Verdigre, Nehr.; 24, Norfolk; 25, Car-roll; 26, Ponca; 27, Sioux; 28, 29, Lincoln. John M. Jewell of Proctorsville

called "labor missionary" from the Presbyterian church, in the ranks James O'N

has been elected state secretary of Vermont

J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec. 180 Washington St., Chicago

Every Saturday

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC

PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L BERGER

ial Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Fed-

Dates for National Organizers.

oot of Milwaukee, Wis

DEMOCRATIC HERALD

The Herald is Not Respon

of Lat

tective tariff duties, yet this is what is taking place every day during the present tariff revision. Scores of won Trying to Cripple Education Continued from page 13 tion; and of this \$1,543,933 was freed distributed to the common and high school districts. Other states have annual inter-est bills as large as Wiscousin's en-fire tax levy. As a proof of the necessity of he university extension work, the following from the Biennial School Report will be of interest to those who have been clamoring that Am-erican schools lead the world: S e page 6, part 11, of the Bien-nial School Report, 1006-1008:. "... The school education of two or three generations ago was a bried term of a tew months in, winter, sup-term of a tew months in, winter, sup-term of a tew months in, winter, sup-distributed to the common and high school Report will be of interest to those who have been clamoring that Am-mial School Report, 1006-1008:. "... The school education of two or three generations ago was a bried term of a tew months in, winter, sup-term of a tew months in winter, sup-term of a tew months in, winter, sup-term of a tew months in winter, sup-distributed to the sup-station was efficient and the manter is an other manifestations of the sup-term of a tew months in winter, sup-term of a tew months in witer, sup-term of a tew monthe in witer, sup-term of a tew months in witer, sup-te industrial outlook. The report they petitions have been presented from labor unions in the various trades asking for a maintenance of the Dingley tariff duties on the prod-ucts of their respective industries and shows the need of real educa tion of the proletarians to the actual character of tariff revision and the absolute folly of imagining that anything is to be gained for labor by manipulation in the interest of a particular trade or set of manufacturers.

Last week ten working girls from Pennsylvania hosiery mills came to Washington as a committee recent writer, that in industry and in Came to Vashington as a commerce commerce as in other manifestations of national life there is no need of conscious, concerted action looking towards improvement and greater ef-ficiency. They noted the abaence of special industrial education and the less superficial education, together with natural adaptation."

Bulletin

Only a few days since Senato Wednesday p. m., May 19.— The senate passed unanimously the University Appropriation bill, in Elkins practically silenced a rather spirited attack of the revisionists on the glass schedule by quoting from the testimony of an officer of which the claims committee gave up on every point except the amount for university extension. a glass workers union (Faulkner) The latter is fixed at \$50,000 the

who was before the House Ways and Means committee in the tariff hearings and claimed that the welthe protective tariff on glass.

and the employe.

fare of the workers depended upon



to the petitions of these workers, as

why did God give every man asites. The capitalist world! Soon chool? wo hands if he did not intend him the sun will shine on a new world to work and earn his own living? a world of equal opportuni ies, of **Our Washington News Letter**

that Teddy busted?

The Socialist press is the anti-

erty and "held up" by the trusts

Some men are born great, some

achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them by

Socialism will organize society to

ach dollar's worth he creates.

adults are out of work, why is it

When more than two million citizen.

of the nation itself, is fast passing city between sessions.

ganda.

Elkins said:10

United States

must certainly be up in the air.

into a few hands.

ITO THE EDITOR.)

Socialism Right Away. ITO THE EDITOR.) Socialism right away at an acceler, ated speed—a question purely of tar-tics. Ninety per cent of the people are already in favor of Socialism, and the people can be made aware of it. They can be made aware of it only where it is presented to them in proper sea quence, free from entanging preju-dices. The Socialist platform is like a geometrical proposition and re-guires the acceptance and adoption in practice of preliminar, concepts before it can be grasped by the av-crage voter. A valuable iaile book tom. "Chapters II and III are of special value to constructive Socialistis. Chapters VIII and X to XIII ITIS READY

Senator Gaylord's Speech **County Option** as Delivered in the Wisconsin Legislature. The Position of Labor On the Liquer Question Single Copies 50. \$4.00 per Hundred Sand Brders te This Office

Correspondents are urged to write as briefly a possible and or one side of the paper only We are not respondents where demand, but do not obtain At the last election the Oregonians pro-obsed and passed twelve laws, in clading constitutional amendments inclusive, the next Oregon legislature troto the people of Ore-obsed and passed twelve laws, in clading constitutional amendments successful politicians of the ourcerrespondents Right Away. S EDITOR.) Away at an acceler-cent of the people twor of Socialism tight the many times the stealing of Socialists in the next Oregon legislature ontional representation. The latter ontional representation. The latter away at an acceler-cent of the people twor of Socialism tight tword Socialism tight the many times the stealing of Socialistic in the next election the people vote the next election the people vote away at an acceler-cent of the people tword Socialism tight the many times the stealing of Socialistic in the next election the people vote the many times the stealing of Socialistic in ownership of railroads. Chapter the many times the price of the contained in Oregon and how the test is to pleas of "protection for the Am-ore and socialism tight away the associalism tight away at an acceler-cent of the people tword Socialism tight the many times the price of the the many times the price of the contained in Oregon and how the test is to the many times the price of the contained in Oregon and how the time on quantities. Remit to the ore and adoption the many times and social of the test of the cents, special time and adoption the many times and social to the test of the cents, special time and adoption the many times the price of the time and adoption the many times the price of the time and adoption the many times the price of the time and adoption the many times the price of the time and adoption the test of the people test is the test of the test of the time and adoption the test of the people test of the test of

the country he represents such state-ments in full, in order that the people of the country to which he is a rep-resentative may not be deceived by those engaged in the importation of labor."

Clip this out and paste it on you letter to Congress. Ohio. M. YOUTZ.

TTO THE EDITOR.) The HERALD of the 10th inst. contained many excellent things. The success in the Milwaukee election was a great propagands fact—the re-suit doubtless of much effort, and in itself will encourage all for more ef-fort and success. The letter of Com-rade Theo. Caldwell, calling a halt on indiscreet opposition to Christian-ity, or, if you please, religion in the churches, was well put and much needed. A Cincinnati Subscriber. Tincinnati, Q.

Foolish Notions as to Socialism By a Business Man Se

Socialism Incites to Crime and to Deeds of Violence

The daily papers of November 9, 1908, came out in scare head-lines announcing the close call of the postmaster of New York from a bullet fired at him by an eccentric English stenographer, who afterward committed suicide.

One of my acquaintances, who likes to tell, me of all the bad things he knows about Socialism, at once called my attention to that part of the report which related that thirty and forty smokeless cartridges, a heavy slugshot, a knife with a four-inch blade, a clasp knife, and a quantity of Socialist literature was found in the pockets of the assassin. Of course, my informer attributed the whole crime to the presence of the literature, notwithstanding there was no evidence to show that the demented man ever was in any way connected with the Socialist movement or a believer in it.

I quickly began to analyze the case. 1 " "Where did you say he had the Socialist Inerature," I inquired? "In his pocket," he replied. 1 " "Oh, that makes it all very clear," I continued. "If he had had it in his head he would not have thought of such an insane and brutal act. Some Socialist in all probability handed him this literature, as Socialists frequently do, while passing him on the street, and unfortu-nately for both the postmaster, and for this poor, demented man, he had not taken the time to get the literature into that part of his person where it would have made a man of h

Thus taken aback, my opposing friend handed me the paper and advised me to read it for myself, whereupon, to my great horror and regret, I noticed in larger and heavier headlines than even the inci-

Two sets of preliminary p are now ready for inspection at the are now ready for inspection at the office for anyone who may be in-terested. Another set is offered us and will prolably be ready in a week or two. The plans show bet-ter than anything we may say just about what is contemplated. We therefore invite all who wish to ip-

Let us hear from you. Here are some blanks to help you:

¢5	of the	campaign have	been paid,	is to be applied to the fall cam-
	deficit.			a the second

Name

Address.....

ne Payment Plan-Stock Subscription-People's Realty Company-Cap ital Stock \$15,000. .600 Unassessable Shares at \$as each.

To H. W. Bistorius, Secretary-Treasurer, Promotion Committee, 344 Sixth Street, Milwarkse, Wis. I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of unassessable shares, of the par value of Scoo each, of the capital stock of the People's Realty Company, of Milwarkee, Wisconsin, set opposite my signature, and I agree to pay to H. W. Bistorius, Secretary - Treasurer, Promotion Committee, for each share so subscribed the sum of twenty-five dollars in four installments of twenty-five per cent each, due and pay-able quarterly after date on the next succeeding first days of January,

April, July and October. Enclosed herewith find

		for the first	installment.	agree to
pay the balance	every three months	thereafter as	above enumer	ated. The
subscriber is to	receive four (4) per of this subscription	cent interes	t per year from	m date of
navment in full	of this subscription	to and includ	ing December 31	1, 1010, and
payable July I.	1910, and January I,	1911.		

No. of Shares	Subscriber
Colo Photo Photo	tock Subscription-People's Realty Company-Cap-
	600 Unassessable Shares at \$25 each.
	cretary-Tressurer, Promotion Committee, Street, Milwaukee, Wis
I the undersigned	hereby subscribe for the number of unassessable are of \$2500 each, of the capital stack of the any," of Milwaukte, Wisconsin, set opposite my
signature, for which fin	I unclosed
lour (a) per cent intere- activities as and include language 1, 1971.	n per yeur from date of payment in full of this sub- ng December 31, 1910, and payable flay 1, 1910, and
10. of Stars	Seturiber

1	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE	A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF	All I ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL A		
	Start Man Start Start Start Start		THE PARTY AND A PARTY OF A PARTY		
attes 1 day	and the second		A COLORED TO A COLORED	and the second	
Statistics:		A Statement of the server	Contraction of the second	the second s	
diam'r ar		Antesis and the same of the second		******************	
CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR	The second s		and the second se	and the part of the second	

Saturday, May 22, 1909

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee HEADOUARTERS-318 STATE ST. on 1st and 3d Wednesdays (8 P.M.), Freie : Hall, Fourth St., Bet. Cedar and Suate. C 1 100 -11 11 11 BER, 318 State St. Constraints on the EXECUTIVE BOARD-William Griebling, Walter S. Fisher, John J. Handley, William Coleman, Charles E. Jeske, John are 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. 318 Sta by: Treas. J. Reichert; Sec. F. R. Neum S SECTION - Meetings & Pin. Sec., Henry Rampel, 318 State 35 weigert, 565 Pitteenth Ski. Pin. Sec., Henry Rampel, 318 State 35 Consting 318 State St. (Chartered by A. P. of L. E.T. Dept.)

THE UNION LABEL continues to stand for "A Nobler Masheet, a More courts have not you taken from us the right to employ the USE ITS POWER means to the end-shor's freedom. While we may, let us



Federated Trades Council. Regular meeting, May 19, 1909. Bro. John Brophy in the chair; Bro. Sultaire, vice-chairmen. All officers present. Minutes read and approved. Minutes read and approved. New delegates seated from Maltsters No. 80, Brewery Team-sters No. 72, Plumbers No. 75, Bakers and Conjectioners No. 205, Sheet Metal Workers No. 24, Steam Engineers No. 311, Car-penters No. 1447, Electrical Work-ers No. 528 (new), Iron Mold-ers No. 125.

ers No. 125. Moved that the credentials of the Asbestos Workers be laid over un til arrearages were paid. Amend ed that the credentials be returned together with an explanation of the rule adopted by the council in reard to all delinquent un



F: J. Weber, Soapine J. Reichert, postage..... E. H. Basenberg, bus. agt.

services E. Brodde, postage

Ex. Bd. meeting



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Ten Weeks, Ten Cent

Look at Lauer's Ads in This Paper

Special Sale Sewing Machines! New and Second-Hand Machines-Singer, White, New Home, Domestic and others-FROM \$5.00 UP TO \$50.00

Repairing, Needles and Shuttles for all machines elephone South E. H. HEISMANN 449 National 4092y E. H. HEISMANN Avenue 449 ************************

Wisconsin State Organization Carl D. Thompson, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis., state organizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

The State Campaign Debt Must **Trade Union Directory** (Continued from page 5.) (Continuent from page 5.) II.)--2d and 4th Saturdays, National av. and keed at. Thomas Kelly, 57 3745 st. BLACKSMITH HELPKRS, No. 301--2d and 4th Intersdays, Lipp's bill, 3d and Prairie ats. Geo. Hennessy, 463 59th st. BOILER MAKERS, No. 107 (I. B. of B. M. and I. S. B.)--2d and 4th Mondays, Har-monie hall, Mineral st. and ist av. Paul Meyer, 1417 Galena st. Boiler Makers, No. 302--154 and 3d Thurp-days, Clybourn and 20th sts. John F. Dixon, 2617 State at. Boiler Makers, No. 547 - Central hall, Cod-aby, II. F. Hunt, pro, how 224 - Codady. BOM MAKERS AND SAWYERS, No. 5 (U. O. of h. M. and S. ef A.)--Alvin Becker. BASS MOLDERS, No. 531 (J. M. U. of **Be Wiped Out**

The Bills are Pressing and the Debt Hinders the Regular Work of State Organization

hard and a start	and the second	-						Later and the later		
\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	\$50	
\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	\$25	
\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	\$15	
\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	
\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	
\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	
\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	\$ 5	
\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50		\$2.50	\$2.50	Condition of the owner owner of the owner owne	\$2.50	
\$1	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$1	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$1	\$1	\$ 1	
\$1	\$1	\$ 1	\$1	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$ 1	\$1	\$ 1	
<u>50c</u>	500	50c	500	50C	50C	50c	500	50c	50C	
<u>50c</u>	50c	50c	50c	500	50C	50c	50c	500	50C	
					Total		•••••	\$1	,255	
There	still	remain	s unpa	id on]	ter cire	cular se	ent to	the loca	ls.	
our can								eader		
10 \$92.	oo from	m the	campai	gn of	HERA	LD, c	very i	friend	of the	
1906-1				o, and	party,	every	union	man, te	wipe	
\$1,161.2							piece o	of this e	lebt as	
fall, a to			work	the second second second	possible If e		will	do his	nart it	
outside				And	will ne	t be	hard f	or any.	And	
as the co	omrade	s of Mi	lwanke	e have	we pro	mise v	ou tha	t we sl	all do	
a debt o				cannot	our bes			one to		
help us	much,	if any,	on the	state	duty.				1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	
			ount ou		We	want te	get th	is debt	out of	
of Milw			rades o		the way. We want to push the work of organization and agita-					
			nt of t					ched th		
ccipts a				ie last	water	mark	in me	mbershi	p last	
campaig								ant to p		
remainit	ig unp	aid was	s printe	d and	Our co	mrades	are be;	ginning	to win	
sent to	all loca	is and	member	rs last	victorie	s out	side o	f Mil	vaukee	
fall.	della		1.1					must 1	orepare	
out. These			to be			things.		all, let	ne met	
already.							of the		us get	
Milwaul								s and S	to sub-	
turns or	er from	n 15 to	20 pe	r cent				ever an		
of its pr	ofits, w	ould lif	t a goo	d por-	sends,	howeve	r small	, will t	e wel-	
tion of								te to s		
as succe								Send 1		
spite of part of								nall an	iounts.	
Hundre								s r, send	often	
					Constar	it drop	ping an	cars aw	av the	
city are out of work. It is hard Constant dropping awars away the stone.										
							ip and	how m		
So we must look to the state Who will help and how much? comrades to do their full share Address all comfributions and										
his time			1		orresp	ondence	reia	tive to	this	
we a	sk ever	y local	to ta	ke at i	und to	E. H.	1 hbm	ins, 344	Sixth	
cast the	share i	auggest		ie iet-1s	weet,	miwau	KCC, IN	15. ~~~~~		
ure tour	of the	state	We true	t each le	ver is	rood he	willthe	ing had	to us	
ocal wil	1 send	in ret	orts o	f the i			to			
nectings.	We	look fo	r great	gains	HOW	TOC	ONDUC	TAL	DCAL:	
OPC	NIZAT	ION A	ND PP	TUN	omrade	soci	AL	FMOOT	article	
ORGA SION: readers	There	has be	en mai	led to	HERAI	.D on	Him	Tto S	cialist amph-	
readers of	of the l	HERAL	D and	friends	Locals"	is bein	g prepa	acd in j	amph-	



Patronize Your Friends

TRY THE HERALD **CLASSIFIED "ADS"**

WANTED -- Orders for "Socialism Made Plain," fourth edition. This office.

ANTED BRANCHES and other societies to purchase their Skat and Schafskopf Score Cards, bearing the union label, from us. Fif-tern certs a dozen. Co.OPERATIVE PRINT-ERY, 344 Sixth St.

RECEIPT BOOKS, 50 in a book, with the union label, suitable for unions, branches, etc., 15c each, or 100 for 25c. Sociat-Dra-ocharic Pus. Co., 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee. WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER-For the use of Social-Democratic Branches: 100 the use of Social-Democratic Branches; 100 sarrants in a book for 25c. Social DEMOCRATIC UBLISHING CO., 344 Sixth St., Milwaukce.

W. Garwuch. 748 Van Buren M. UPHOLSTERERS, No. 29 (U. I. U. of N. A.)--24 and 4th Fridays, Prairie and 3d sta-II. Schneider, 1222 Wright st. MATTRESS AND BOX SIRING MAK-ERS, No. 127 (U. I. U. of N. A.)--3d and 4th. Montaya, Lipp's ball. Chas. P. Hernday, 6th fioor, 507 Sycamore st. WAITERS, No. 39° (II. and R. E. I. A. and B. T. I. L. of A.)--226 Grand av. James Sares 207 Grand av.

Lace Curlains, Etc.

WANTED S area, 207 Grand av. WOOD WORKERS, No. 8 (A. W. W. I U. et A.). 1st and 3d Saturdays, 1326 Fone In Lac av. Aug. Christ, 1539 12th st. WANTED-To do addressing for merchants, etc. Low prices, quick ser-RAPID ADDRESSING CO., \$44 Sixth

Draughtsman and Assistant WANTED-Orders' for imitation typewritten letters: cannot be told from the original. CO-OPERATIVE TRINTERY, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee. Draughtsman

Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent at Natatoria

perintendent at Natatoria Office of the Board of City Service Commis-sioners- City Hall, as 15 181. Competitive examinations for the positions of Frauchtsmats and Assistate Frauchtsman and for Superintendent and Assistate Superintern dental Natatoria will be ned at the above of-fice on Thursdow, May 97. ¹⁰⁰ at 9 0 clock a.m. Concral requirements for both positions: United States citizenship: residence in the city of Milwaukee for the last three years next preceding the date of application; age If years or more; good health and hachs. Special requirements for transforments of geome-try and measuration and secaracy in platting according to survey of a first Superintendent applications, in writing, to be presented it on the proper blanks to be obtained at the above Office. RED. A. LANDECK, Pres. AUG DIETRICH.

BRANCHES! We can now furnish you 100 Orders on Treasurer, bound, with stub only 26c. CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 344 Sixth St., MUwankee

FRED. A. LANDECK, Pres. AUG. DIETRICH, FRANK A. KREHLA, WM. W. MeINTYRE, ********************** JOHN J. VLACH, Secretary. Why not try our Bonded and Guaranteed thoes of Eastern Make. TREIGHT DANDERS AND WARE
FREIGHT DANDERS AND WARE
HOUSEMEN, NO. 119-24 and 4th Saturdays
all State. W. L. Enwirght, 460 Van Buren st.
GLASS BLOWERS, No. 55 (I. A. of A. G.
W. J. -tst and ad Sturdays at 760 p.m., 961
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE
County, County Court-In Probate.
In the Matter of the Eatate of AU.
GLOVE CUTTERS (Block), No. 37 (I. G.
GLOVE CUTTERS (Block), No. 37 (I. G.
GLOVE CUTTERS, No. 51 (I. A. of A. G.
W. of A. --d and th Pridays, 2150 Grand av.
Frank Russenfull, 247 This st.
GLOVE CUTTERS (Block), No. 37 (I. G.
GLOVE CUTTERS (Block), No. 31 (I. M. U. of V.
Standay, pod Well st.
Tron Molders, No. 125 - Every Thursday, Bruemer's hall
Inter and add the Truesdays, Bruemer's hall present their claims for examination and adiumace.
Tron Molders, No. 37 (G. A.) - Zvery Thursday, Bruemer's hall predict and adiustate as a foreasaid, and sth Monders, No. 5 (G. A.) - Zvery Thursday.
Thow Workers, No. 67 (-). C. Hill, 818 State.
Johney K. M. S. (S. U. of A.) - Zvery Mursday, Bas Chinton st.
Maronole kall, Jomes Readen, 250 (Hi av.</l They're right up to style and a snap goes with them. We also carry a large stock of Hats, Caps, Gloves, Ties, Shirts, Collars, Etc. Get your Union Made Shirts and Overalls here. They are made eight and got the stamp. Our Quality is above the price. BUTTER BROS. BICYCLES

\$14 e Bioyeles - "Best What "- 145, \$30, 460 and 80.00. Thes \$1.75 and up. notice, for the Social-Democrat's Heraid, a new paper published in the county of Milwauke the first publication to be ward and the from the date hereof. Dated to \$6 h day of May, 1909. By the Court: JOHN 'S KARVI. County Judge MOTORCYCLE REFAIRING failing and to Do LL MACHINE WO SIMON GOERKE The Streise with= Petran Engraving Co. makes quality cuto





Saturday, May 22, 1909

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Brewery Strike Endorsed Boastful America at Tail-End of

Right loyally the disegtes to the Federated Trades council, Wed-nesday—and the attendance was large-voted to endorse the strike of the building trades against the local breweries, with the exception of the Independent brewery, which signed up

This action was taken in open meeting after both sides of the of the brewers and the steps that question had been thoroughly dis-cussed, and the conditions that have called. obtained since the beginning of the strike, May 11, explained by Busi-ness Agent William Griebling of and the vote was given with a ring the section.

berg, James Shechan, J. J. Handley and Charles Jeske, was appointed to take up the question of a settlemen with the Brewers' association, of their own initiative. Manufa

were taken before the strike was

of enthusiasm that left A committee, consisting of Bros. that organized labor in Milwaukee Victor L. Berger, Edward Basen- would stand by the workers of the

building trades. It is claimed that the refusal of the brewers does not come entirely and pending their report, for the re-turers and big employers in the city have objected to the breweries sign-of the council will be held next ing scales that tend to establish the

Wednesday. "The constitution and by-laws of lines, and want to be free to beat the Building Trades section, which down wages (and citizenship!) was recently organized in Milwau- wherever possible.

Mr. Sivyer's Protest

F. W. Sivyer, of the N. W. Iv cut wages as much as 30 and 40 falleable from Works. Milwaukee, per cent. Thus piecework, for Malleable Iron Works, Milwaukee, before the National Manufacturers' convention in New York opposed a slam at organized labor and stated have been sick, etc.

At the same time, it is a fact that Mr. Sivyer does not deal to any great extent with union labor. His shop is mostly manned by and ; handy men. Again, he has recent- times

A local paper speaks of a Hun-garian Workingman's party. This is probably the old organization, what is left of it, that was affiliat-ed with the S. L. P. A large number of its members cut loose from it and joined our national party, and it looks as if the remnant, under the leadership that was the cause of dissatisfaction before, is now unaffiliated and trying to be a party on its own book, for the ad-vantage of the leaders.

The Co-operative Printery has just received a new and complete line of samples of wedding invitations, dance programs, announce ments, etc. 344 Sixth Street.

Mechanical Engineer and Assistant Mechanical Engineer

House Drain Inspector

Incuse intain inspector of the Board of City Service Commis-sers- City Hall, May 12, 400, operative examinations for the positions of anical Ranfineer and Aslstant Mechan-ongineer and for House Drain Inspector be held on Thursday, June 3, 100, est 0 scal, requirements, for both positions; areal, requirements, for both positions; a States citizenship; residence in the city iwankse for the last three years next ing the date of application; are 21 years ore; common school edication; good habits and recommendstions; for Mechani in writing, to be present to and including Monday. M proper blanks to be obtained FRED. A. LANDECK, Pres. AUG. DIETRICH, FRANK A. KREHLA, WM, W. McINTYRE,

JOHN J. VLACH, Secret

The Magic



must subsist upon wages fixed or the theory that no man is worth more than \$3 a day in good times and 30 or 40 per cent less in hard

> The Symposium on Socialism A symposium on Practical Soialism appears in the Saturday Evening Post (Philadelphia) of May 8. The contributors, among the leaders of the party, are Eugene V. Debs, Victor Berger, Gaylord Wilshire, Bernard Berlyn, Upton Sinclair, John C. Chase, William Mailly, Robert Hunter and A. M. Simons. Their contributions are in response to these editorial questions: "How will the co-operative commonwealth be brought about? Suppose that you should elect a Socialist president and congress

how would you go about transferr ing private property to public ownership?" As a concise exposi-tion, by able, acknowledged and devoted American leaders in party

socialism, and therefore as author-itative as anything socialistic can e, it throws an unusually brillian light upon the meaning and possi-bilities of this segregated form of socialistic activity as a factor American politics.-The Public.

1909 Carnival Tickets Receipts. has. E. Jeske A. E. Buerger 1.50 ohn Raithel .

\$1,131.55 The debauching effect of the capitalist system upon womanhood is accurately registered in the divorce court and the house of shame.

Laun and Garden Tools

Paints, Olls, Yaraishes

-Debs. Let our advertisers know where yo saw their ad.



Herman

cf.:

Editor SOCIAL-DEMOCRAT-IC HERALD: I see an article in the Evening Wisconsin, where tee,

Procession! To the Editor: In connection all the misleading claims of hte with the agitation of my fellow citizens for better and more mod-ern railway passenger stations in the city of Milwaukee, 1 consider it

the city of Milwaukee, I consider it very appropriate to call the atten-tion of readers and of those who



question of annexation through the The bill will also prevent indiscrim-imate annexation, because the limit will not extend beyond land, the assessed valuation of which at the time of such annexation and exclu-sive of improvements does not ex-sceed the sum of five hundred dol-lars per acre⁻¹¹⁵ To Organize Bakers Next Sunday, May 22, at to a.m., an open meeting of Bakery Workers' Union No. 205 will be held at Heim's hall, 526 Chestmut street, to which all unorganized bakers are invited. The splendid victories won by the New York. Chicago and brothers elsewhere, should be incentives to us also to better our conditions. While a union baker in Chicago now works in he hours a day and receives \$12 a week, as we can show and you think these things are worth think-twelve hours a day and receives \$12 a week, as we can show and you think these things are worth think-ing over, and that you should join the union? The Sith Senatorial district, com-rising the Second, Ninth, Tenth, ing tower, and that you should join the union? The Fifth Ward branch is arranging a picnic at Castalia park, Suuday, June ao. The Sixth Senatorial district, com-rising the Second, Ninth, Tenth, ing over, and that you should join the union? The Sixth Senatorial district, com-rising the Second, Ninth, Tenth, ing over, and that you should join the union? The Brotherst ' You must not hesi-tate any longer! No longer can you—in your own interest—remain outside of the organization. The headquarters gang has the spring (baseball) fever in an exalted degree, and next Saturday will repair to the lots near Wash-

lies the possibility, the sole guaran-tee, that the barbaric conditions still our trade can be



the branch. Send all news for these columns to E. T. Melms, county organizer, 344 Sixth street.



of ely ac- ity gn- the		Statussis Since	over from the season your choice, Monday	's purchase—	1.75	
nus eat	have never yet seen a publicly owned and operated railway to the accompanying cut, showing the governmental railway station of my native city in Germany, having but seven thousand inhabitants. It is a well-known and indisput- able fact that railway service in Germany is the best, the safest and the cheapest in the world, despite	as on the European continent, sleeping cars have wooden par- ns, and our much-boasted Pull- sleepers, with mere curtains, Id be despised from the stand- t of morality. I will not in- te in further comment. Richard Elsner.	Social-Democratic County Notes. The Coming Nation Club is arrang- ing for its first grand ball, at Meier's hall, Muskego avenue and Mitchell street, Saturday night, June 12. Ad-	Let us start something. Let us wipe out the county campaign defi- cit. Help boost the \$5,000 fund. We must now plunge into the work of organization and agitation at once. In other words, we must get ready for our next campaign. But while we are starting the work on that line, we have also got to pay up our bills for the last two campaigns, and	E B. Paul Strehlow Henry Behn M. H. Jasseil Aug Matz Unknown Emil Remke Ernest Seidel John Doe	.50 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25
ent hat	Annexation at	t Madison	mission will be 75c cents, including refreshments. Make it your business to attend. You will be heartily wel-	funds Will you not get busy read-	A Friend	.25 .25 .25
ine	Madison, Wis Bill No. 805, A., ler, h	AT MICHAELED CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT	come and may dance with the other	all our comrades, readers, sympathiz-	J. A. Dewey	.25
not .	and the second design of the second	the indirect taxes said by the	fellow's girl and assist in emptying kegs, as "the brewery is short on	\$5,000 will soon be reached. We	Edwint Gerboth	.25
dit	caused the committee on cities of tenar	nt, and in various ways pointed	barrels."	reached \$345 the first week, as this column will show. Let us all get	Mrs. Wm. Zastrow	01.
bt	the legislature no little annoyance. out small	that the freeholder was but a	club will hold its first grand prize	column will show. Let us all get	Otto Boem	.10
ci-	The bill at first was too drastic, but men	I part to the growth, develop-	cinch and dance, at Hoft's hall, 961	can be wiped off the first month. In	Albert Rohn	10
at	a substitute was introduced to meet it w	and progress of a city, and that	Kinnickinnic avenue, Thursday night,	order to make a good showing you	Frederic Heath	.50
m	the objections. This bill gives 25 truck	k gardeners stand in the way	May 27. The club now numbers close on to thirty members, and is rap-	We have always made good in the	Ed. Opat	.15 .25
th	per cent of electors the right to in- He	Deter	idly increasing. They invite all 50	past, and therefore, we can hardly	W. Schroetten	.25
es rd	itiate annexation, and a referendum when	n he referred to the make-up of	cial-Democrats and friends to help make this a grand success, as it is	Send all contributions to E. T.	Chas Powell	.25
IU	as a final decision in the territory to his o	district and wanted to know	their first event of the kind. Remem-	Melms, county organizer, 344 Sixth	Fred. Sponholz	.25
~	be annexed. Even to this bill ob- since	C WHELE MALL SWILLING OVER	ber place and date. The South Side Socialist Women's	street. Following is the amount paid in on	Edward Klukow	5.00
m	jections were made, and to please to th		branch will hold its monthly cinch at			10.00
Strin	the opposition the committee had Th	he entire question has been one	Korsch's hall, Ninth and Greenfield avenues. Friday afternoon, June 4, 3	Previously reported\$345.36	F. Brockhausen	-25
0-	another hearing last Friday. The betw opposition was all from North Mil- city	een the real estate men of the			Geo. Gretzer	.25
	waukee, not objecting to the princi- hold		The West Side Young People's Socialist league held a very success-	Chas. Weiley 10.00	C. Beerend	.50
	ple in the bill, but to some minor so th		Socialist league held a very success- ful May party at Ethical hall, Satur-	Max Elsner 1.00		1.00
ne	details. Such was the position of rema	ain if the shill should not pass.	day evening. A snug sum was real-	A. Friend 1.00 Carl Koerner 1.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2.00
rd	all but one who wanted the free- How	vever, should the bill pass the	ized, which will be used to help build up the membership and in educational		Matt Muenning, W. S. Debs	70
	holders to have all the say. Sena- elect	tors will shave a voice in the	work. Seventy-five couples partici-	Joe Miller	Branch 9, assessments	4.10
m	tor Bodenstab reminded the com- ques	tion of annexation through the	pated in the grand march, and all en-	Max Elsner	Julius Lambrecht	1.50
	mittee of the sacred rights of prop- erty and Assemblyman Peter Leuch The	hill will also or majority rule.	joyed a very pleasant time. We hope that other events of this kind will	Adolph Seifert	W. J. Gilboy Eighth Ward branch assess-	5
111 S-	appeared on the scene with amend- inate	annexation because the limit	follow.	William Graham 1.00	ments 8th Ward, literature	4.75
	ments to substitute the word free- will	not extend beyond land, the	The Seventeenth Ward branch is selling tickets rapidly for its annual		8th Ward, literature	15.50
	holder for electors wherever they asses			10th Ward Br., membership bk .50 Adolph Phillip		
a	appeared in the bill. Mr. Richter, time	of such annexation and exclu-	Howell avenue car line, Sunday, June	J. C. K	Total	429.21
	of the real estate firm of Richter sive	of improvements does not ex-	20. The baseball team of this branch was out for practice the first time last			And
T-	and Dick, took Peter to task for his ceed	the sum of five hundred dol-	Sunday, and from present indication,	JOIN THE OF	GANIZATION	
lic	fossilized ideas about the freehold-lars	per acre.	will keep the west siders on the alert all the time when they meet them (in	 International and the state of the state of		And
si- nd		T O'd HE BIL	their free acetent) at the monte	everybody who wants to accomplish somethin	ng co-operates with others-joins the org	ranized
ty	Baseball Extraordinary !	To Organize Bakers	Meanwhile the west side Social-Dem- ocratic baseball team, which has been organized by the Twentieth Ward branch, is also getting busy and is looking for nine scalps at the Seven- teenth ward picnic.	We want Socialism. We have organized have over five hundred representatives in the	to get it. There are nine mi lions of un national parliaments of the world. We	e want
.y 11-	The headquarters gang has the N	, an open meeting of Bakery	organized by the Twentieth Ward	a majority of them all. We have hundreds of dreds of speakers, thousands of workers, ton	f papers (worklies, monthlies and dailies of literature. We want to convert the	o, hun- world
an	spring (baseball) fever in an ex- alted degree, and next Saturday Wor	rkers' Union No. 205 will be	branch, is also getting busy and is	It is a big job. It will require systematic. Hence we must organize. And hence, if	organized, sustained effort.	od con-
nt	will repair to the lots near Wash- held			E DED I DEVE MINISTRATING MANY AND		

Elsner	1.00	A Friend
riend	1.00	Wm. Schrinner
Koerner	1.00	J. Stoelten Matt Muenning, W
k Kellerman	.25	Matt Muenning, W
y T. Schmidt		
y T. Schmidt	1016534040	Branch O. assessmi
Elsner	.50	Julius Lambrecht W. J. Gilboy
ph Seifert	.25	W. J. Gilboy
Herlich	1.00	Eighth ward bran
am Graham	1.00	ments
. Thorrinson. Decorah, Ia.	1.00	8th Ward, literatur
Ward Br., membership bk	.50	G. H. Poor
ph Phillip	.30	
	SERVICE	The Total A College Construction

. cut it out and hard it. together with 25c ORGANIZATION DEPARTM be promptly sent to you APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE SCCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY of WISCONS Were you ever a member in this party before w' v did you leave the sarty organization!

At the Theaters Next Week ALHAMBRA DAVIDSON. The Van Dyke and Eaton Stock There are two more chances this reck to see "The Wife," the high-enjoyable and solendidly acted







Town Topics by the Town Crier

Says the Sentinel, editorially: Socialists are somewhat bitter in replying to a suggestion that Wisconsin street be named Berger avenue. Well then, we will continue to call it Wisconsin street. Be it so. But let the certain

other street be rechristened.

One of the oddities of the print ers' election in Milwaukee, Wednes day, was the candidacy for the ex ecutive board and for delegate to the I T. U. convention of two men who had been a scab printer and a scab musician, respectively, within recent times.

That plan of setting the clocks for the working people. would give them partially free afternoons. But there is an exception. How about the poor fellows who already go to work before daylight?

Still the stench from that senatorial investigation keeps up-or rather one stench follows another. Enough of the members of the legislature have been shown up to make it clear that while many lawbreakers are sent to Waupun, some, at least, are sent to Madison.

Pete Koehler keeps letting the cat out of the bag. Davidson, the old party politician-with a politi-cian's morals-was able to hide his true self behind the title of governor for awhile, but recent events have pretty well unmasked him before the people. A king may do no wrong-but not a governor.

The Catholic Citizen prints some reflections on woman and her "place" in society by the pope, which it claims tends to modify the holy father's denunciation of woman's use of the ballot. But the remarks quoted do not in any way touch upon the question of the bal lot, and we would be pleased to have the Citizen make its contention clear. The fact is that the pope



has decided that it is sinful for woman to aspire to citizenship, and that she puts her soul in jeopardy when she casts a ballot. And the priests, as in Milwaukce, who cause women to vote and thus commit sin, are sure to go to the hot place after death-where, indeed, all de liberate enemies of Socialism ought

> to go. What opportunities there are-

ahead during summer is not half der charges" some time in the past! streets has just been relaid by the tion. To remake the sidewalk and then run up court expenses trying who has himself been indicted by a grand jury is no particular black jured, but sidewalks along the way mark in Milwaukee. are also sinking and tipping.

Milwaukee people should look well to the places where the bread is baked, and to the work con-ditions of the men. The bak-ers should have day work, and work above ground, where good, healthy sunlight can come in the windows and sweeten the shoes the windows and sweeten the shops and give the bakers a little color in their faces. The fact that the bakers have to work seven days out

thing

Bro. Hayes was the fraternal dele-gate to the British Trade Union Congress from the American Fedof seven days is a lasting disgrace to the people who tolerate such a eration of Labor three years ago.

When Judge Turner called the er has to be made up by the tea-calendar for the term in his court state tax-payer, the small home-owner particularly. the other day not a single case was ready for trial. This is only a sam-

ple of the way things are going in the local courts. What with the many cases sets himself against im-provements both in the city and in the local courts. What with the provements both in the city and in carelessness of the lawyers and the the people. Instead of this he ought vacations of the judges it takes to get at the real trouble. over two years for a case to come to trial-during which time witnes-There will be money enough to run the city properly and to look out for the welfare of the people ses may die, or move away, or forget, and thus the ends of justice be if only taxes are evenly assessed. hwarted. This delay certainly Let the tax-payer drop his antihelped some of the indicted graft-ers out in fine style. We are glad a fight against tax-dodgers. There the legislature decided against another court for Milwaukee county

would be some sense in that, Get after the "leading citizen." There are plenty of them that are Let those we have "get busy!" Isn't is about time some true Milwaukeean protested against the little fellows. Only the other day ex-Tax Commissioner Hooker gave ocomotive wreck as a sensation for the State Fair? What educational out an analysis of purpose does such an exhibit have? the following: purpose does such an exhibit have? the following: "When I left the tax commission-

The destruction of property that it takes labor long to make? Or, is it to inspire our youth with a taste for train wrecking? Such exhibi-tions feed upon a morbid condition of mind, and the question arises, should a quasi state institution pan-der to and seek to develop such a financial circles, and many of them should a quasi state institution pandepraved taste. It is only a step are known for their civic enterfrom locomotive wrecking to the prise and social and religious good thrill of heuse burning; only a few qualities. But summon them to the

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Protecting Capitalistic Grafts! Telephone Monopoly Men Seek to Preserve Their Chance

for Plunder. Before Legislature

Madison, Wis. — An incident threat of competition from some in-speaker was ex-Senator McMillan took place in the senate committee dependents. He complained that of Green Lake county, who asked his company had given connection for "protection for the capital in-is calculated to make a gargoyle with the Bell people, that they had vested," praised the railway comis calculated to make a gargoyle with the Bell people, that they had vested," praised the railway com-laugh out loud. It was in connec-tion with the hearing on a bill which proposed to give the tele-phone companies of the state the same "protection" that other pub-lic utilities in the state are blessed with under the benign oversight of the railway com-mission and declared that he had every confidence that the commis-sion "would protect the rights of the people, and at the same time protect the hearing oversight of lage on their lines, and 260 farm-crosse county opposed the bill. He

The aim of the bill was to pre-

onable necessity.

appeared in behalf of his little peared in favor of the bill, backed plant and said that they had been up by Mr. A. L. Burt, of the Wis-compelled to cut their rates by the consin Telephone Co. The last

the railway commission. The bill had been "killed" once the commission, were turned down, ers. The farmers complained to n the assembly, but its friends and now were threatening to build were not satisfied, and took a sec-and whack at it in the senate. It is present plant. Of course the farmers could furnish themselves vent "duplication of plants" in cit- cheaper service than the company ies where telephone plants are in- could afford to-or wanted to fur-

companies.

Telephone company.

are

promise.

written on.

scheme.

ap-

alled, except where the commis- nish. And Mr. Woodward's little ion should give an order of rea- company wanted to be "protected." Four or five representatives of A Mr. Richmond of Evansville these "affiliated independents"

Who Shall Pay!

Grand avenue is still sinking be- tion before the tunneling began, the cause of a tunnel under the street merchant was naturally indignant being bored by a private company, and went over to the city hall with what opportunities there are— were a fire or a police chief so in-clined—to manufacture records to the disadvantage of any person not especially liked! Anyone who has ever opposed Ciancy's machine in the Fire department "has been un-Avenue between Third and Fourth der charger" to the city hall with the side walk relaid and then such to be made by the company causing the damage. A large patch of pavement on the der charger" to the city hall with the side walk relaid and then such the company to get your money back." The merchant almost fell over at the coolness of the sugges-tion.

then run up court expenses trying Not only is the street being into make a corporation come to time was certainly the limit. But this is the only redress, apparently Some days ago a prominent mer-chant near Third street was notifor the business men along the mission and the public utilities law, and to voice their extreme satis-

Max Hayes of Cleveland, the well-known labor editor and So-cialist, has been secured as speaker Herman Ross, international or-ganizer of the Baker's Union, made powerful plea to the workingmen for the Labor Day picnic this year. of Milwaukee to patronize none but Union label bread, at the meeting f the Trades council Wednesday hight. He begged them to acquaint their wives with the reason for this and to do all they could to help get the bakery workers on their feet as citizens. He declared that the baker bosses in Milwaukee were among the worst in this country and that they seemed anxious to keep their men in ignorance, pov-

erty and subjection. The shameful story of Milwau-kee's bakeshops was told again. The men work SEVEN nights a week and TEN hours a day from

waukee who pay no personal taxes. favor of the bakers!

the teachers had the courage to orprise and social and religious good vestigations caused a sensation. steps beyond that to the shooting tax commissioner's office, put them by trained militia. But summon them to the big business with a pull, and the professional leading citizens had under oath. Great guns! Some of them will swear to any thing you put before them, either in blank or written and me either in blank or



Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

Tea Sets Bread Trays and Fruit Bowls Three, four and five piece

For \$2.75

SILVERWARE DIAMONDS

ARCHIE TEGTMEYER

392 National Avenue-Corner Grave Street

ver Ferrules

Sets, quadruple plated sil-ver of the best makes. Meanwhile, members of the commission-innocently enough-ask Social-Democrats to have confi-From \$5 to \$50 dence in the proposition!

This is the text of the Indeterminate bill:

Traction magnates come into the

capitol to express their entire

change of front towards the com-

faction with the workings of the

minate bill: No. 560, S. A bill to amend Sections 1753--1 and 1753-6 of the statutes, relating to the issue of stocks and bonds by public service corporations. The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assem-bly, do enact as follows: Section 1. Section 1753--1 of the statutes is amended to read: Section 1753-1. The term "pub-lic service corporation" when used in this act shall mean and embrace every railroad, street railway, telegraph, telephone, express, freight line, sleep-ing car, light, heat, water and power corporation and all other corporations engaged in the business of supplying the public, directly or indirectly, with light, heat, power or water, or in

The men work SEVEN nights a week and TEN hours a day from one year's end to another. And to keep them under, the bosses even lodge and feed them—after a fash-ion. San Francisco, New York and other cities have six-day labor for bakers and no Saturday night work. But Milwaukee is fifty years behind the times, he said. All the bakeries in Chicago have recently been unionized. Organized labor owes it to the bakers to give them assistance. It is a disgrace to labor and to So-cialists that non-union bakeries and a Sunday rolls trade can flourish in the working class districts. Let there be a determined agitation in favor of the bakers!

ing a consolidation except that the property of such corporation or per-son shall first be valued as provided in subsection b of section 1753-3, and then for not more than the value found by the commission. Section 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

This man was working in a tank is the only way that union men can

at a brewery and bottles were being dropped down from above by other eries of this kind that we know of.

workmen, and he complained of the every union man will raturally act danger of it. It was not stopped true to the pledge he has taken, and

A Queer Practice A queer fractice A reader writes to congratulate the HERALD for its expose of the practice, of the judges in taking damage cases away from juries and deciding them in favor of the cor-porations or big c_{ay} : clists. He says a fried of his has only lately gone through a like experience. This may was working in a tank is the colly way that union men can

Must Issue Full School Bonds! Cold shivers are running up and referendum vote of the people they down the spines of the Rose-ites, became a charge against the bonddown the spines of the Rose-ites, became a charge against the bond-The First National bank, by advice ed debt limit of the city." of its attorneys, Miller, Mack & Fairchild, refused this week to pur-chase the South Side Natatorium bonds, as it had intended, it being held that the trouble over the school bonds brought about by Rose, has thrown a shadow over all bond is-twes

OPEN EVENINGS

Dave Rose, to show his blind hatred for the public schools, and sues.

It is now held by lawyers who to please the dark powers behind have looked carefully into the ques- him, held up the school bonds. And have looked carefully into the dues him, held up the school bonds. And have the right of way over all other city bond issues, and "that from the moment they were authorized by to roost.

Let Me Have Your Next Order Let our advertisers know where you saw their ad. for Wood and Coal

By giving me your order for fuel you not only get good coal and good weight, delivered by union team-sters, at the prevailing price-not a cent more-but will also help, without extra cost to you, the So-cial-Democratic press, and party

cial-Democratic press and party, who, in turn, are surely working for your best interest. The Mueller Fuel and Supply Co., which furnishes the fuel, ab-solutely guarantees full weight and

best of quality. "Anything

Industrial Evolution By EMILE VANDERVELDE, Mem-ber of Chamber of Depaties, Belgium, Translated by Charles H. Kerr. Price cd by boc, postpaid. To all those who wish to study So-cialism in a single book this work is Part 1, headed Capitalist Concentra-tion, treats in three interesting chap-

Collectivism and

sets-a large choosing

From \$1.50 to \$15

Sirup Dishes and Confec-

tion Dishes, useful gifts

From \$2.50 to \$5

JEWELRY

CLOSED SUNDAYS



Did you ever stop to think of the fearful collection the Caslight doubt, that if called before their company takes up in Milwaukee every month? Scarcely a home es-bad done nothing disreputable, and capes. have turned over untold wealth by without argument." merely raising the price of necessities one or two cents, so great is the difference when it comes to the ag-gregate. So much more extortionate is the case as to gas, for it is Prices Matinees, 15c, 25c, 35c Evenings, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c An United States consult to Manchester, Eng., has just reported that that city, by owning its own gas plant, gives its people 55-cent gas—and the city makes a profit hesides. Milwaukee should own its own gas plant and rescue its citizens from the extortionate tax the private company levies on them Just at this time a Milwaukee manufactory is building the machinery for a municipal gas works, of 162 retorts, for Richmond, Va. Now, why not patronize home industry in a really practical way—a practi-cal way for all concerned—and have a municipal plant built by Mil-waukee labor for Miltenukee! The average "tax-payer" is a The average "tax-payer" is a furny fellow. Usually he cannot see beyond the end of his little sharp nose. The fact is that he is badly used by the city, but he has not the sense to see how. He thinks it is because of education, or

Many lords of our living that Peter would open the gate That ought to be plain enough.

Some years ago, when the teachers in Chicago were told there was no money to pay them decent wages,

'A WARNING.

Many of the newspapers of the state are publishing the stereotyped plate matter that is being sent out by the paid attorneys of the municipal mo-

nopolies on public ownership. These articles are written against municipal ownership. They purport to be reports from different cities where municipal ownership has been a "dismal and horrible failure."

Many, if not all of these reports are either misrepresenta-tions or ABSOLUTE LIES. In case any of the comrades get into a controversy over these alleged reports, write to the headquarters, and we will try to supply you with the facts.

In some cases these "awful failures" of municipal ownership are reported from towns that never had any municipal plant at all. We are watching these felfast as they come out, and as fast as we have time to look that way. So, comrades, be on your guard against there misrepresen-tations.

their hands in city government.

"The civilized stage turns every vice, which barbarism practices in a simple way, into a complex, am-biguous, equivocal and hypocritical form. It moves in a vicious circle in the contradictions which it eter nally reproduces without being able to remove them, so that it ever acomplishes the very reverse of that which it really does or pretends to aim at; for instance, that in civiliration poverty is born of plenty .---

"Socialism Made Plain" is a fine book to place in your neighbor's hands. It is convincing and it is spicy at the same time.

Fourier.

When patronizing advertisers menisted.

working where such a danger ex-

4#85

Sts

Blue and

Jugs for

White

by the managers, and finally one place his orders here. Every union came down and hit him on the man ought to see that this is ancame down and hit him on the head, injuring him severely, so that he was laid up by it. When the case came up before Judge Tur-ner, the judge refused to let it go to the jury and decided it himself against the injured man, saying that it was his place to refrain from wish, telephone your order. Our number is Grand 2304.

uently urged against Socialism. This book and many others are listed to our new Book Catalogue, which may a had free for the asking.

Social-Democratic Herald



anon ton ON SALE SATURDAY NIGHT From 6 Until 9:33 50c English Grand

Grand Ave. Bet.

ON SALE Saturday Night rom 6 Unti 5:30 This 4-qt. Granite Coffee Pot costs 39c in the AVE regular Bet ay: Sat. night 4985 10c Sts

number is Grand 2394. H. W. BISTORIUS.

various methons of may be socialist is property in capital may be socialist is naked by the man who wishes to learn is "How are you going to do it". This chapter offess many ideas along this line, without at the same time con-line, without at the same time conting a Utopia or the besy. The last chap imber of objections thy urged against So