

PURPOSELY PUBLISHED FOR PROPAGANDA

Do We Want Progress by Catastrophe and Bloodshed Or by Common Sense? HE greatest danger that can befall the Socialist movement — except sectarianism — is the ways among in such theme times the more mean many times and mean marked with the operation of the most fearful of modern revolutions—at a cost (when all the loss is reckoned in) of the thousand the operation of the thousand the oper Comment on Passing Events Do We Want Progress by Catastrophe and Bloodshed Or by Common Sense?

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A., SEPT. 25, 1909

ical force and bloodshed.

And especially in our country, where the ballot is supposed to be

well-nigh almighty in things pol-

itic, it is well worth while to try all kinds of social reforms-munic-

Vintos J. Berger

And almost involuntarily the democratic basis. And it has also

vears.

writer of this article is inclined to been shown by various peaceful re-

COMING CIVILIZATION

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History is full of such examples, progress,

The question now arises, is this

the necessary law of human prog-

Must the future of mankind be

A capitalist orator has recently

Karl Marx made a similar state-

Most Socialists accept this belief

Take even the simplest prin-

Before they could be secured in

as warranted by human nature.

ciples of political liberty.

Ten Weeks Ten Cents to New Subscribers Only in Advance,

am not a Socialist," declares Mr. Taft. But are you a Mason? Get ready to put more water in the soup, good people! Taft an-nounces that "prosperity" is imphrases.

The American Bankers' associa quently by clear-cut and truly tion, in its convention, declared class-conscious, real proletarian So-against postal savings banks. They cialists, is the word "revolutionary" Evolution against postal savings banks. They did this out of the patriotic inter-est they have in the dear people's welfare and with no regard to their own pockets, of course. Ahem! We wonder if Gompers, while We wonder if Gompers, while

abroad, pointed to the labor-en-dorsed Democratic legislature of Indiana as a trimum of his "poli-cies!" That legislature threw labor down hard and the laborites have not vet got over rubbing their bruises. A fine leader is Mr. Gom-

No. 22

By Frederic Heath

proving.

Trade unionism has gone to the tion." First its larger use, which top-the top of the world! Union- includes every sort of development, made goods bearing the label of the regular or irregular, swift or slow, United Garment Workers of Amer-ica were taken to the north pole by more restricted use, which confines Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the arctic it to the more regular processes, to explorer, who has arrived in New growth in the main, even and peace-York. Not only was the Doctor's ful. clothing union made, but so were his blankets and sleeping bags.

America could not possibly have sent a better man on the trail of haps, our European oreinten und like to hear, of, the fine schemers' laws, by which Sammy and his clique fill up the annual A. F. of ing. The revolutionary phrase almost L. conventions with their own pup-pets and keep out the rank and file. brought on a catastrophe of late

The people in history have sacked and pillaged their despoilers for less cause than the exploited urge them not to lose their heads. They can vote themselves out of their thraklom if they only will, and way to deliverance they have no license to think of a resort to des-perate methods.

Riding Two Ways at Once!

It is not easy to ride two horses at the same time, especially if they are going in different directions. are going in different directions. uprising or a "catastrophe" is noth-The capitalist politicians constantly ing to be wished for, nothing to be find this out, yet it is just this feat played with, even in thought. they are forced to attempt from time to time to keep up their game of fool the foolish

Just now Taft, who is the presi-dent of the wealth-takers, is having try to ride in opposite directions at the same time. This was the case with is speech on postal savings

one man or another who could see could the sec of them some of the assessment of the right path, and who pointed it despotism. There was a sea of them some of the assessment of the assessment of the right path, and who pointed it out, but to whom the people would fanatics mail of the poerisy; the finatics perished, almost all of them; the hypernet almost all of them; the hypernet almost all surprogress by catastropher rather than progress by catastropher rather than by growth—progress not by evolution."

or instance.

evolution in which not only each na-tional struggle, but every national catastrophe was a part.

Considering the many examples which might be cited, we distinguish two uses of the word "evolu-

So much for the meaning of the

word "evolution." .

of their rights, which would lead By the word "revolution" we usuinto the new system, France stood at the parting of the the Sam Gompers' deliberate lies ally denote a more or less violent the Sam Gompers' deliberate hes all denote a more of less violent about American labor conditions than Victor L. Berger. And, per-haps, our European brethren will like to hear, of, the fine schemers' large are not armed, nor in any according to human foresight, rea-

> Sweden-but it undoubtedly in would have been a catastrophe to the working people. There was then no proletariat in

ed-the terror of the guillotine, the because then both sides would be

But on the other side, against Turgot, stood the forces which unsure to yield. However, I want to bring out consciously and involuntarily made as strongly as possible that a bloody . . .

There are many examples of this iolent progress in history. But there is not one that any

St. Just, Marat and their friends. dent of the wealth-takers, is having an experience in trying to make speeches on the points of the plat-form on which he was elected. And on more than one point he has to try to ride in opposite directions at Both sets of fanatics, conservative and radical, worked together for a bloody revolution. So there was progress by cata-

OF PRIVATE BANKERS CAN DO." tal savings bank is the great en-couragement to thrift on the part of those who are just wavering in banks. The very idea of government banks is an indictment of the pri-vate banking system. People want government banks because the banks of the money changers are unsafe. Taft in his stumbling way had to confess this. Said he: and the money-changers are CAN PUT II SAFELY... In this stambling way particular postal savings bank busi-safe. Taft in his stambling way particular postal savings bank busi-d to confess this. Said he: "The great usefulness of the pos-fitted to do WHAT NO SYSTEM

sectarianism -= is the ways along the men entries of the ways along the me

III, the commune and the Pere La ress Chaise massacres-a whole long

Let us take the French revolution, line of sterile revolutions and futile no better than the past? tyrannies, each bringing forth a In the time of Louis XVI, the new-spawn of intriguers, doctrin-In the time of Louis XVI, the new spawn of intriguers, doctrin-greatest statesman of France was aires and phracemakers, schemers undoubtedly the physiocrat Turgot, and tyrants. And as a result of it with a system of the physiocrat force and bloodshed. When Turgot became minister of all, such a weak republic that nine France he immediately strove to de-or ten years ago it was only saved ment. He told us "that force is velop free political institutions by a matural process, and thus avert a coming an old style monarchy. natural process, and thus avert a coming an old style monarchy, catastrophe. Turgot saw that the Such is the experience with Such is the experience with cata- expressed the same opinion. old feudal system was deonted, that strophies in France during the last a new era must come. By vast com-prehensive political measures he sought to develop an environment hundred years or so.

Take next our American civil which would fit the people gradu-ally and safely for the possession

All men now see that this bloody much in history to support it. contest against slavery was drawing on many years before 1861; but

some Americans saw it then and they tried to avert it. Only one man presented a great

England, one king lost his head, another his crown. Take the sim-Only one man presented a great and simple measure. That man was plest thing in religion, the prinaccording to human foresight, rea-sonably certain that constitutional liberty would have been reached within a few years and substantial republicanism not long after; that was all the eighteenth century could possibly achieve. There was then no proletariat in until gradually through the extinc

tion of the older negroes by death, the present sense of the word. Had Turgot succeeded, what and the enfranchisement of the younger by purchase, slavery would yeary years would have been avoiddisappear.

The slave harons of the South rejoicing, and there is no cause for would have none of it, for it was to look for another way out. And contrary to their theory that slavery of the next there into the history conservative court in Versailles, the was a blessing, sanctioned by the of the past there is also much to fielding nobles, the leading church-bible and embedded in the consti-

And hating them, but really their The Abolitionists of the North us. It would seem that not only truest allies for a revolution, stood would have none of it, because it better results but better methods are gradually evolved. one man ought not to buy another.

ists and the proletariat- to answer The result we all know. Slavery ized country the working people this question. of being abolished by a peaceful tote. evolution, without bloodshed and This is the first instance in the with an outlat of only twenty-five history of the world that the op-

DO." This is from his speech at the dilwankee State Fair grounds, and immediately aroused the bankers f the country, who happened at at moment to be in session in Chi-ago. They passed condemnator

a Republican president, fat in paunch and fat in impudence, is

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WHOLE 582

circulating among them talking about prosperity ! Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome burned. But his conduct was rather respectable in convarison!

The excellent party discipline Listen to this! The Northwest-ern Christian Advocate says:

without "bossism," as shown by the Socialist parties in Germany, "Though the pastor is admittedly France and lately also in Belgiun indispensable to the proper POL-ICING of a community, he does not rank with the civil constabulary and Sweden, is another encouraging sign, because a large and well disciplined body of men can, under favfor whose support the community is taxed."

The capitalists feel that they are paying for that policing work when That bloody battles are not althey supply the church with funds! And the fact that churches go ways necessary for progress was proved in 1688 in English history, when the bloody revolution against ax-free may be also a recognition of the same thing. the Stuarts was sealed by a peace-ful one. And again in the year 1832, when England was put on a

The Silent Nation!

The "silent nation," would be a very fitting sub-title for the great domain right at our doors, at the take this view, as there seems to be forms in almost every civilized south of us, the government of country during the last twenty Mexico. Near as it is to us, what do we

really know about it? We know of Diaz as "a great man and ruler," what do we know of the rest of the people of Mexico?

We know of the ruler, but not of the ruled. The latter are a blank in our understanding. They are in the shadow.

It is a rich country, someone has the riches, but the world has been kept in the dark about it, purposely, you may be sure. But a change is coming

That Diaz is a despot in the interest of canitalist vampirism, in-stead of the character capitalism has been representing him to be, is now

more than a suspicion. Some of the victims of his rule fled from his human bloodhounds to the United States, and, unfortunatethe Conted States, and, uncommut-ly for Diaz, were pursued by the help of our own capitalist govern-ment. The working people, led by the Socialists, began to inquire. Gradually attention was directed to Diaz, and now the lid is lifting. One of the nonular magazines has already swung into line with an ex posure of Diaz under the title, "Barbarous Mexic"."

Taft may shake hands with Diaz as has been arranged, but the in-quiry is on, and nothing can stop it. It is well.

The deaths of Clyde Fitch and Gov. Johnson at the hands of sur-

In every humble home in this great swedish strike, or, if they do, great nation today the people are it is colored to suit the capitalists.

Milwaukee Wishes Victor L. Berger "No, I am not a paternalist, and Pope Clement XIV, when he set them outside the church for their intrigues throughout Europe, pro-nounced their maxims "scandalous" and "contrary to good morals," and so ungodly were the Jesuits in the eyes of the faithful, even in those days, that for years after the sud-den death of Clement, a war of controversy raged in church circles over the question as to whether the pope had died of poison admin-istered by the order. The Jesuits are reaching out a throttling hand toward education in America. And in Milwankee, where Taft feels so much at home way bz. **Our Infernal Capitalistic Civilization**

The possibilities of human *unrea-*son are indeed vast, and the social question, the problem of abolishing wage slavery and giving to every worker the full product of his la twenty years of ferocious war; mil-lions of violent deaths; billions of treasure flung into the gulfs of ha-tred or greed! But on the other side, against Turgot, stood the forces which tion of methods. If the development of the race is to go on, the social problem brought about by the economic development must be solved.

But the question is also: we to secure the change, as so often in the past, by a century or two of revolutions, contra-revolutionary reactions, bloodshed and new revolu-

tions-or can we reach our next goal in civilization by reason and the spirit of humanity? It is for both sides-the capital-

"Ends Justify the Means," for Jesuit and Politician

Tait during his stay in Milwau-kee visited Marquette (Jesuit) uni-versity. He felt at home there. Marquette university recently played the old Jesuit trick of organ-versity. He stat week, one of the chief played the old Jesuit trick of organ-versity. He state week one of the chief played the state week one of the state week one of

vankee last week, one of the chief places to which he was taken was izing on a non-sectarian basis. But it has always pretended that sort of the Jesuit college, known as Mar thing. In connection with this and quette university. There were other the Taft episode, the following ab-places to visit, but as the Jesuits are

the Taft episode, the following ab-solutely true account is timely; A Milwaukee wholesale mer-chant, whose name we shall with-hold, had a son, who for lack of room in the high schools, was sent to Marquette for the commercial course. The father on stating his views, was assured that the boy would be given a business school-ing and nothing further. That no effort would be made to influence his religious opinions. Some time later the father and his religious opinions. Some time later the father and

Some time later the father and son walked one Sunday near the Masonic temple. The boy asked what building it was, and was told. "Those Masons must be terrible men," he said, with conviction. And on being pressed for an explanation

"Those Masons must be "Those Masons must be men," he said, with conviction. And on being pressed for an explanation, I're added, "Oh, the priest has told us all about them." The astonished father stopped short. "And do you think that I am such a terrible man?" he asked. The boy was dumbfounded. The father; you are not a Ma-much father; you are not a Ma-in dismay. That the such father is no father is a virtue. The stopped is a virtue.

resultical education upset, may well be believed. This incident is absolutely true, and can be verified by anyone who is incredulous. Yet in their bargaining for power the Jesuits have open arms for a president who is a Mason, especially Catholic country of Europe. Even Net the section of the sec

Their Feast and Our Famine! manufacturers had been for several men were brought to the city from months conducting an extensive say Chicago Sunday morning and it is writer through the O'Brien Detective agency, of Newark, and that one of d jumps. The articles that have in are of the kind that play a sub-tial part in the makeup of the Understand the interest. It is tective agency. Their Feast and Our Famine! Within the last month, according to Bradstreet's report, no less than thir-ty-eight commodities have taken up-ward jumps. The articles that have risen are of the kind that play a sub-stantial part in the makeup of the workingmen's diet, and the increase is therefore bound to affect greatly the budget of the average family. Since the last year, from Sentember 7, 1908, to September 1, 1909, accord-ing to the same report, no less than fifty-nine "living" commodities rose in price.

Justice Rotten at the Core!

Henderson has been active in the mion movement and never failed to attend the weekly meetines.

The officers of the union believe that there are ethers in the ranks re-porting to the petective agency and the investigations will be continued.

Slashed His Throat.

ifty-n price.

Slashed His Throat. New York, Sept. 15.—John W. Cast-les, president of the Union Trust com-pany of New York, rated as several times a millionaire and a director in railways and banks, cut his throat yee-terday afternoon in the Grand Central hotel and was found dead in a bed last night. He had slashed his throat from ear to car. He was 5t years old.

Omaha, Neb., Sent. 20 - All the lines i the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company are practi-cally tied up by a strike as the result of what is said to have been the un-animous vote of the street car men's union at two meetings.

Wages and hours of labor are the chief points in diapute.

Justice Koiten at the Corel Chicago, III. Sent 10.—Three addi-tionz? wavaars charging consuracy against John J Holland, secretary of the Chicago mry commission; Willis J. Rayburn, a real estate dealer, and Nicholas J. Martin, secretary to Ald Michael J. McKenna of the Fifth ward, the latest developments in the jury "fixing" scandal disclosed by State Atterney John W. Wayman. Tra ionel wasparts charging constracy of the Chicago fury commission wills
 Rayburn a real estate dealer, and the Fith ward, inchall J McKenna of the Fith ward, inchael of the countess Etelka Lazar, lived a life of penury and wretchedness with her daughter, is a troupe of traveling singers, is at the optime to regain her lost lands in Transylvania.
 Mithe a servet car state and inchael of the asserts that in her complete ismorting the asserts that in her complete ismorting the asserts that in her complete ismorting the comrades who spoke told Compare of all business matters she sold her vast estates, while her street car at they all thought of him—the things internation in was derawed. Fifty-four

Milwaukee: Sunday evening saw these many years just outside his the active Social-Democratic work-ers and a goodly sprinkling of the old guard assembled at Ethical hall, estly and repaid them later with estly and repaid them later with one of the best little talks he had ever made, and they cheered and cheered.

Bon Voyage

Are

Addresses ware made by Com-rades Karl Kleist, Thomas Feeley, Carl D. Thompson, Arthur Kahn, John C. Kleist, Carl Minkley, and Dr. H. L. Nahin, and the Socialist singing societies and Comrades C. B. and Mrs. Comrades C. B. and Mrs. Whitnall supplied the musical numbers. Comrade Berger was pre-sented with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses and lilies. rade a heartfelt testimonial of his worth to them and their apprecia-American beauty roses and intes. Thomas Feeley and Arthur Kahn spoke in behalf of the union men. Comrade Feeley told the story of one G. W. Pratt, who built a logtion of his value to the international cause that will cheer him in his trip across the waters and into the Social-Democratic movements of

ed on Monday. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon 350 strikers paraded the streets. It is claimed by union leaders that 200 other men are out. Ethical hall was brilliantly lighted a banquet of railroad presidents, but was refused because the road was only a few miles long. He had meeting of the old Debs Social-retorted that while it was undoubt-Democracy of America, now the national Socialist party, had been held in that very same auditorium, a few comrades on that occasion gatherng near the stage in an otherwis empty hall to form the first branch in the country of that pioneering organization. As Chairman Seidel, our Social-Democratic alderman-

the old world. Ethical hall was brilliantly lighted a banquet of railroad presidents. edly a short road he insisted that it was just as wide as the best of them. Comrade Berger, said the speaker, might find larger Socialist movements abroad, but he would find none more truly Socialist than that he left behind. He also wanted Comrade Berger to tell them abroad that the largest unions in the world, the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers had declared for Social-Democracy and that the American abor movement was not the reac-tionary bunch that Sam Gompers

had tried to show it to be. Com-rade Kahn told of seeing a picture of Ferdinand Lassalle and Victor L. Berger printed side by side in (Continued to page 4)

The Skinning Does Not Stop that Harriman requested, just

Death of Harriman

By William Henry Ferber [Written for the HERALD.]



well as the twenty-seven in this late financier, one cannot see as well as the twenty terms and this late mander, one taken the working men and women to the war and conquest, and the wrecks limit of endurance.

in state ships hauled freight and carried wrote so to Mr. Harriman. passengers, the telegraphs trans- was practical in politics, for in Calimitted messages, the banks made fornia he selected James N. Gillette loans and collected interest (usury) and the Republican convention street the inflated stocks trembled elected him, because the "kept paand shuddered a little, as if to pers" said Gillette was a good man, shake off an evil apparition, and to and the Republican party was a spill a wittle of the surplus water good party. from the full-to-the-brim measure, and then all went on just as if he practical, where he selected the late

had died long, long ago. The passing of Harriman means interests and gamblers and prosti-but little to the average man or tute elements; and the Democrats may be halted temporarily and per- Democratic governor, and the kept haps permanently; but the world's papers said Sparkes was a good work will go on, and others will governor and asked his re-election take up the work where he halted- and the working people elected some reluctantly and others will Harriman's Democratic candidate. take it up gladly and feel that lucky has struck them; and so lightning be slaughtered in the shambles of Wall street; goats and old sheep

will be shorn and fleeced ; the steam soller will run over many widows, dudes who inherited some wealth, and would sooner intrust It to the great financiers, becausewell, because the Hills and Morans, and Rockefellers and Whiteaw Reids are better skinners and fleecers than they are, or because they have not the necessary "business ability" to handle finances. To-I heard a man who had very little wealth, say, that if he had lots of money, he would sooner have intrusted it with Harriman than to



handle it himself. It seemed at admission of incompetence on the part of the speaker. It is reported fore death came to him, that he wanted the roads run on a basis of No Relief for the Workers in the highest Christian principles.

ers into submission.

worse.

No anarchist could have done

Harriman's wealth may remain a

secret, but there is much specula

tion rife with the capitalistic dailies

which have a guessing match on

among themselves, and estimate the late financier's wealth from \$200-

000,000 to one-half billion dollars

But, as Comrade Debs says, "Bil-

lionaires' shrouds are not furnished

with pockets." Even if they were,

t would be useless for our wealthy

It is impossible for anyone not What the Great Railway Cor-morant Demonstrated as to the Value of Socialism. He Builded Better I han He Knew There can be they every large organization, to sow they be run or Mohammedan or Jewish principles; and I believe that tions to prevent their growth. When I say the "American labor movement" I mean not the average man or woman would HEN Harriman died, have just as lucid an idea of his

HEN Harriman died, have just as lucid an idea of his on Sept. 9, the six-teen great corpora-that the basis be that of Christian labor, but all bona fide economic labor organizations and political organization, the Socialist movement. It is absolutely certain that spies Taking a retrospective view of are in all these bodies.

In addition to their spies, the lawand-order capitalist gentry in many places have their paid body of thugs he had wrought. Roosevelt and to do strong arm work that is too During the time his body "lay a state" the railways and steam-men," for Mr. Roosevelt once militia. militia.

He These methods of capitalist warfare may be denounced and damned as loudly as pleases us. But the important point for workingmen is how to meet them. Workingmen who know what capitalism is, know there is no crime conceivable that capitalists and their agents will not commit to maintain their profits In Nevada, Harriman was again and their class privileges. How

shall union men and Socialists meet John Sparkes, a man friendly to the and thwart such methods? When it comes to capitalist spies in the labor movement, it is clear provements in his private matters E. S. P. V. railroad wanted a good using his methods. We cannot place spies in the offices of the superintendents of mines and the managers of factories. We can learn from time to time, and with little trouble, of the scandals and Sparkes' last act of any conseand vices of capitalist society. The stinking dainties of that kind come quence was to ask for the federal the grind will go on. Lambs will troops to shoot the Goldfield strik- out in the divorce courts and in murder trials, a la Thaw, etc. But the American labor movement can-When Harriman died, his corporations were being prosecuted by not meet the capitalist spy in the

the United States government for trade union and the Socialist movedefying the laws, or evading them, ment by placing labor spies in President Taft's cabinet and on the boards of directors of great cor-How shall the labor porations. movement check and checkmate the capitalist spy?

Reader, there is but ONE way. That way is by EDUCATION. It may seem unfortunate, but for some questions there is only one correct answer. If you are asked the sum of two plus two, the only correct answer is four. And to defeat the captain of industry who would use spies to steal the secrets of organized labor you must have no secrets. The men and women in the ranks of the labor movement

must be so trained and educated that as a mass they know what to do in any emergency. The labor look Table movement needs and will have lead-blushing?

the word of command when the leader gives it. But they must obey not because the leader is loved, turn? nor because the leader is great (though he may be and should be both), but because the leader has is Mt TAKEN HIS ORDERS FROM Rex! THEM. Those in the ranks must KNOW.

the public; but the public was only secondary

But Harriman has taught the public a lesson. He has demonstrated mat a single system of railways from ocean to ocean is more So economic than many short lines and small systems. He has demon-strated that if one-third of the rail-

Spies and Thugs in Labor Movement By Ben Hanford

APTAINS of Industry in the United States have their spies, thugs and detectives through-out the labor movement. be no doubt that EVEDVWHERE In and electives through-and electives through-out the labor movement. are EVERYWHERE. In and alert.

In short, all organized labor, poevery large organization, to sow the seeds of disruption and dis-cord. In the small organiza-tions to prevent their growth. When I say the "American son correctly from the facts. That is the way for organized labor to meet the spy. By education. There is no other way. EDUCATION. How shall organized labor be enpurpose of the party paper. To a new world .- New York Call.

Sacred Cats!

WAS the first cat lover to think of giving a cat diamond ear-rings. Bangles and necklaces had become rings. Bangles and necklaces had become so hackneyed, and I wanted one of my cats to be unlike anyone else's, so I had its ears pierced and bought Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks, president of the Gotham club, of New York, while in London. Cruelty to animals? Oh, no! Cruelty to the public. Destitute of

notoriety, Mrs. Brooks has at last lawyer! found a subject, and a very appro-priate one, too-the cat. Worpriate one, too-the cat. Wor-shipped by the ancients, loved by the spinsters and prized by the mouse-ridden, kittie's untarnished name is now besmirched. She has been removed from her lofty pede stal and put on a level with Mrs. Brooks, For shame! Kitty, with her appreciative purrs! Kitty, with

her multiplicity of lives! Kitty, with her ages of domestication, yet untamed! Kitty had her picture taken with

a gold crown, and a gold order around her neck, Mrs. Brooks should bend her knees. She knows royalty when she meets it! Kitty enjoys a perfumed bath and just dotes on pawing the keys of a baby grand. Kitty evidently still retains her self-respect with all the connever killed anything larger than a

mouse! Her friend, Gov. Hughes, wears pink corsets and pink shoes and stockings. Admiral Dewey likewise, graces his stately figure in coat and trousers and an admiral's hat.

Sacred cats! What desecration! What humiliation! Can we ever look Tabby in the face without If Emma Goldman had ers. But the labor movement must not be dependent on leaders. "The men and women in the ranks of the labor movement must the men and women in the ranks brooks is wealthy! She may be of the labor movement must obey the word of command when the fluential! Else how can she pass

Nice little pussy! Come and take your scented bath! Lizzie's Kitty,

around the corner, is sleeping in the gutter, but that doesn't matter, You are of royal blood, with a patron saint! Lizzie, herself, may be working in a sweat-shop, grinding out shekles to pay for your ablutions, but that doesn't matter.

Come, Gov. Hughes, put on your pink corsets and your pink shoes and stockings! Lizzie's Kitty is ways can be run from one central not bothering with such abominaoffice, that all of the railways may tions. Just now she is trying to be run economically from one great lick the soreness from the spot

educate the working class so that they may achieve their own eman-cipation-it is for that our papers are published. For that the poor have given out of their poverty to support the papers. Others have given of their plenty. Still others have given skill and talent. And thousands have given of their time and effort and life. At times the work has seemed discouraging, disheartening, heartbreaking.

We must have an educated working class. With an educated working class there will be no work for the thug and the spy in the labor movement. With an educated working class the captain of industry will find that his Harry Orchards, his Pinkertons and Thiels and abled to supply its members with spies are a liability, and not an as-the means for their education? Bro- set. With an educated working ther, sister, comrade, that is the class there will rise a new sun or

> one-piece bathing suit? She is dependent on the cats!

Artful Mrs. Brooks! Perspica cious Mrs. Brooks! Exploit the cats in Europe and the workers in America. The cats won't object; neither will the workers. The mer will give you self-aggrandize-ment; the latter, profits. When the so I had its ears pierced and bought it a pair of diamond earrings," said Mrs. Anita Comfort Brooks, presi-ers die? The potter's field! When the cats are injured, who will you send for? The court physician! When the workers are so unfortunate or-careless? The company

Nice little pussy! You are almost human. All you need is a small quantity of brains and Mrs. Brooks would give you them, too. if she could spare them. But, then, she has money and doesn't need such superfluities. The Gadfly.



The perfection of the aeroplane imply means the end of war, says William T. Stead. Armaments will go as armor went, while twelveinch guns will be as obsolete as the bow and arrow. The aeroplane is the next step. Like Lytton's potent compound of electricity and dynamite, by which a child cou'd destroy an army by waving a wand, the aeroplane places illimitable forces of destruction at the comtamination! Kitty repoices in the mand of anybody who can raise illustrious name of President fifty thousand dollars and find half Roosevelt. And yet, perhays, she a dozen desperadoes to do his bid-

ding. As Capt. Tullock says, fifty miles empire in the Thames valley could be brought to ruin by a single airship planting a dozen incendiary missiles in certain spots during a high wind. Only a few minute would be necessary to have the whole riverside, with ships, wharves, warehouses and also the arsenal, in an uncontrollable blaze. The human race is absolutely unprotected from above. What, then, is demanded? The governments should federate into one great our rigid exclusion laws on her re- world state, with international tri turn? Mrs. Brooks will bear watching! Mrs. Brooks may be laboring under the illusion that she is Mrs. Potter Palmer entertaining place on the earth, in the air or on the sea .- Our Dumb Animals.

A Lie Nailed

Some of the labor papers have been printing items to the effect that Eugene V. Debs did not speak to the Pressed Steel Car strikers at McKees Rocks several weeks ago when he was notified by the authorities not to do so. The Associate Press sent out the story that Debs obeyed orders when he was forbid-den to speak. The story is abso-lutely untrue. Debs spoke for near-ly two hours from the old Indian mound and defied the Pennsylvania senter of authority. So, it may be that Harriman in a And Lizzie about this time is won- in their hands, to arrest him.—Ex.



(Continued from last week.) CHAPTEER XVI.

"THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

NE of the favorite arguments of the Gradgrinds in sup-02 port of competition is the theory of the survival of the fittest.

2191 as independent protocols

Saturday, September 25, 1909

They say that those who fail, fail because they are not fitted to succeed. They say that those who succeed, succeed because they are "fit." They say it is law of nature that the weakest shall go to the wall, and to the wall with them—and no quarter.

The slumites live in the slums because they are unfit to live any-where else. Andrew Carnegie lives in a palace because the intellectual and moral superiority of such a man naturally forced him into a palace.

Burns was a plowman; Bunyan was a tinker; Franklin was a printer. The composer of the popular waltz, "The Masher's Dream," makes ten thousand a year, and lives in a mansion.

Jay Gould had boundless wealth and tremendous power. Walt Whitman had a modest competence, and no power at all. Or, as the most vivid example, I can give you of the great law of the survivial of the fittest, let me remind you that Dowie was a prophet and a ruler, wealthy and honored; and that Christ lived a mendicant preacher, and died the death of a felon.

And all these things are justified by the glorious law that the fittest shall survive.

But let me give you my own explanation of the law as to the sur-vival of the fittest. Of two plants or animals, that one will survive which is the fittest to endure the conditions in which both exist. The question of which man shall survive depends upon the conditions under which the men shall struggle for survival.

According to the law of nature the man who is best suited by the conditions of the country and society he lives in will be best fitted to succeed.

In a nation of marauders, then, who live by spoliation and the sword, the fittest to survive would be a different type of man from him who gets first place in a nation of traders, where fierceness and strength of arm are less called for than tenacity and clearness of head.

It thus appears that when we say our poor are poor because they are not fitted to gain wealth, we mean that they are not "fit" to gain wealth under the conditions of life now existing. But under different conditions of life they might succeed.

If, then, the present conditions of life are right, the poor are wrong; but if the present conditions of life are not right, the poor are wronged.

Therefore, it seems that this theory of the survival of the fittest is no answer to our indictment against Society. It proves nothing ex-cept that if the poor are unworthy, they are are unworthy. The question are they unworthy, or is it the arrangement of society that is unworthy, has still to be answered.

One condition of society enables one kind of man to succeed. Another condition of society enables another kind of man to succeed. Now, would you say that was the best condition of society that gave to the lowest type of humanity the pre-eminence? Or would you say that was the best condition of societ, that gave the highest type of humanity the pre-eminence?

Granting that the noblest is really the most proper to survive, is it not desirable that the conditions of society should be so moulded and arranged that noble qualities shall have fully play and base qualities be kept in check? I think that is clear enough, and I now ask you to consider whether society, as it is at present constituted, enables the law of the survival of the fittest to work for evil or for good.

For hundreds of ages we have been imprisoning, murdering, prosecuting, and starving our Brunos, our Pauls, our Socrates, our Raleighs, our Joans of Arc, our Paines, and have heaped rewards and honors on our Alexanders, our Bonapartes, our Carnegies, our Rothschilds. Are we to go on forever in the worship of usury and slaugh-ter and intrigue? Are we still to make the basest the fittest to survive? To bless power above benevolence? Shall we never have done admiring and obeying our millionaires, nor crucifying our Christs, nor scorning those who follow Him, and such as He?

No sensible man would attempt to oppose a law of nature. natural laws are right. No natural law can be resisted. But before we give to any law implicit obedience we shall be wise to examine its credentials. Natural laws we must obey. But don't let us mistake the hasty deductions of erring men for the unchanging and triumphant laws of nature. Let us begin, in this case, by asking whether the law of prey, which seems to be a natural and inevitable statute among the brutes, has any right of jurisdiction in the courts of humanity. Is there any difference between man and the brutes? If there is a difference, in what does it consist?

We need not get into a subtle investigation on this matter. It is We need not get into a subile investigation on this matter. It is sufficient to use common terms, and say that man has intellect; animals only instinct, .Consider the consequences of this difference. We have spoken and written language which beasts have not. We have im-agination, which beasts have not. We have memory, history, sciences, religions, which beasts have not. And we have intellectual progress, which beasts have not. I might go a great deal deeper into this mat-ter but I want to keep to plain speech and simple issues. Man has reason; hearts have not reason; beasts have not.

Now reason is a natural thing in man. Nature gave him reason, because reason is a natural thing in man. Nature gave him reason, and I mean to say that by reason we are to be guided, and not by the law of prey, which is a natural check and balance put upon unreason-ing creatures. By how much a man's reason excels a house's distincts is the man better than the brute. By how much one man's reason excels that of his fellows is he better than they. By how much any policy of human affairs is more reasonable than another policy is it fitted to survive.

It seems, then, that the law of the survival of the fittest does not

way may have found the solution dering where she will get shoes and to the great problem of transporta-tion. It may also be that his life may reflect the possibility of the establishment of a government of co-operative industries; or, in other words, the Socialist state. Endorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?"

What is Capitalism?" Col. Albert E. Jacob, lawyer, of Tacoma, Wash, writes: "I have never seen Socialist doctrines set forth more tersely, clearly and forcibly than you have stated then in your namphilet, What Is Socialism? What Is Capi-ralism?"

Wesley Van Nette, M. D., of Clyde, Wesley Van Nette, M. D., of Clyde, O., writes: "The author of the pampli-let, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" has the happy faculty of telling the truth in a way that even a child can understand, and with such convincing power that its strongest opponents cannot controvert. This is the strongest argument for Socialism I have ever read. I shall see to it that every clergyman of my city shall have a copy, also as many of the re-ligious people a I can afford to sup-ply." Her position? I. Her ingenuity? Perhaps she has no monkey ready for a coming-out," Perhaps she has no Pinkey Panky Poo, for whom she can give dog dunners? Perhaps she has no little Bossie to bring up on a milk bottle? Perhaps her jew-els are in hock and cannot be pur-loined? Perhaps she would not look well on the boardwalk in a

ply. The Seattle Tribune says: "This is a most useful pamphlet, which will thoroughly dissipate misconceptions that Socialism is an irreligious move-ment." THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

Single copies \$c; 25 copies \$1.00; 50 opies \$1.75; 100 copies \$2.75. Social-Democratic Publishing Com pany, 343-344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee Wis.

When Ordering Clothing Demand This Label UNION IN

stockings for the winter. She A Porto Rican Socialist Paper doesn't think of corsets, either. Her One of the latest publications de figure has become ugly and un-shapely in creating dividends with revolutionary thought is the tenshapely in creating dividends with revolutionary monghin is the ter-which to exercise some of Mrs. Brooks' idiosyncracies. Bur that doesn't matter. President Roosevelt, let me hang fourth number of which has just

President Roosevelt, let me hang President Roosevelt, let me hang these pendant jewels from your ears! No? Naughty pussy! How can Mrs. Brooks get the cheap ad-vertising she hungers for, if you do not co-operate? How will peo-ple know of her peregrinations about Europe? Of her wealth? Her position? t. Her ingenuity? Perhaps she has no monkey ready been received. The subscription price of *Luz y Vida* is \$1.85 per year. The review is printed in Spanish and will prove of interest to all progressive readers of that language.

Reckless Capitalism

Reckless Capitalism. William Hard, in Everybody's, tells us that in Illinois, in the year 1006, a hundred men were killed by one little device, the set, screw, standing out from swiftly revolving shafts, catch-ing sleeves, tearing out arms, whirling men to death, widowing wives and making orphans of tender babes. For thirty-five cents each, says this writer, taking his facts from the state factory inspector, this death screw could be made into a safety device, with the screw sunk flush with the shaft so that no sleeve could have caught.

Com the pies articularly strong the pies articularly strong the pies articularly strong the piese particularly strong to so to the best presentent. This entirely non-sectorian and the piecopie of all creek. There have the socialist movement. This entirely non-sectorian and the piecopie of all creek. There have the socialist is a Presbyteria, propie of all creek. There have the paper is whole year. Address the paper is pressed in year. Address the paper is paper is the strained in the year. The second is the paper is the pa

poly to mankind: but it w vorks with them in a manner different to that in which it works with the brutes. Well, I say that our Grad-grinds apply a natural law in an unnatural manner. That they would rule mankind by brutal methods.

(Continued next week.)



Written by SENATOR GAYLORD Senator Gaylord introduced, at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature, a resolution, in the form of a petition to congress, ask-ing for immediate action to relieve the unemployment problem in this country. Of course, the resolution was killed. The Republicans didn't want to know anything about it, for fear they might "recognize So-cialism"—and the Democrats followed suit. In searching for data on the subject, so as to present the argu-ment as fully as possible, Senator Gaylord found a surprising scarte-ty of material available on American conditions. He began to start inquiries in every direction, however, and replies began to come in. Meanwhile the Senator was invited to delate the subject of "Deemployment and Socialism as its Remedy" with John Baail Barn-hill Mr. Barnhill did not know much about unemployment, or So-cialism, either, but the debate gave Comrade Gaylord occasion to probe deeper into the question. — Thing such a scarcity of information on the subject, and no Socialist book or pamphlet bering directly upon it in detail, he de-cided to give the American comrades the immediate use of what material he had already secured—meanwhile continuing his investi-ations.

The forty pages of this pamphlet are packed with informa-, gathered from state and national bureaus of labor, foreign orts, and such facts as could be secured from American labor

reports, and such facts as could be secured from American labor organizations. The pamphlet deals with Seasonal Unemployment, Industrial Displacement, The Chronic Unemployed, The Panic and The In-dustrial Reserve Army. The returns from Wisconsin are given with capacing accuracy and completeness. We have heard much of unemployment, and most of us know what it is to be "out of a job". But this Little work sets forth the fact, and the Socialist argument based upon it, with startling clear-ness.



Seeing Diaz as

The Government and a Prospec-tive Opium Trade. American vs. Geman Taxation Methods

By Louisa Harding for the HERALD.1



will support the candi-dacy of Diaz for the presidency, because of the "honest. patriotic and wise administration of that gentleman. This unani-mity on the part of the Mexican people is remarkable. The Mex-ican temperament must differ great-ly from the American. Here the "whole" population could not be induced to support the Angel Gabriel if he had been in office four years and wanted another turn. Why, some people even disapprove of Mr. Roosevelt! De la Barra really should give a little fuller information about this ideal situation to the south of us.

A Diaz Apologist

W. O. Temple, in Moody's Mag-azine, for August, has a touching plea for "fair play for President Diaz," of Mexico. He says it is absurd to charge Diaz with responsibility for the killing of the Oriza-ba strikers by the Mexican troops. "It would be no whit more absurd," says he, "to hold President Roosevelt responsible for the shoot-ing of the Cripple Creek strik-ers by our state militia in 1904, bccause it occurred during his term of office, or Grover Cleveland for the shooting of the railroad strik-ers by the United States railroad mails over the railroads involved in the strike." Of course, Presi-dent Roosevelt lent no arciteter. to the riotous Colorado mine operators and had no responsibility for the conduct of "our" militia at that sime! As for Mr. Cleveland, he should assuredly feel honored at all had no hand in sending troops to Chicago in 1893. That was Gov. Altgeld's fault, as we all recall!

"The fundamentals of personal liberty demand that every person shall be free to think and speak and from North Carolina during the direct his own activities and movements without restraint, that he shall have the right to enjoy the legitimate fruits of his own labor, skill and enterprise, that he shall skill and enterprise, that he shall successfully in pay the producer have the right to contract and own eroperty, that he shall not be de-well"; and that "the department of property, that he shall not be de-prived of either life, liberty or

************************* The Economic Foundations of Society

By ACHILLE LORIA: Translated by Lindley M. Keasby. 385 pages-price 71.35, postpaid. The book is, on the whole, same of the best popular introductions to the indamental Sociality principle of his-terical materialism or economic deter-minism. It is divided into three parts (I) The Leconomic Economic Economic Foundations of Feiluits. The conomic four of the Law, (I) The Economic foundations of Feiluits. The conomic foundations of Feiluits. The second politics are the effects mainty are the autor, is that "mainty are the conomic communic cutentively" to so

mic conditions. nine attentively the so-ing at the present day countries they preall of them fall into two dis all of them fall into two dis and asparate classes; one class ac inters in utter idleness enformous dieness enormous and venues; the other, fai labors life-long for one class lives with 動作會中 nd many others are listed see Catalogue, which may

Social-Democratic Herald 342-344-346 Sixth Street wiee. Wis

property without due process of law, and that the law shall extend He Really Is is projection equally to all who are within its reach. All these rights are enjoyed by the Mexican people today in a measure never dre Some Thoughts on the Hand Taft Will Shake
today in a measure never dreamed (pogroms) in Russia, Prince Kro-of by the general masses of that nation before the time of Porfirio The only significant political

Diaz. But of what practical value are all these theoretical rights to a man who has not within his reach the opportunity for remunerative employment, and a chance to pro-vide himself through honest toil with the material comforts of life? HE Mexican ambassa-dor says that the "whole" of his country liberty have also been supplied by

enjoyment of the rights of personal liberty have also been supplied by the Diaz administration" says Mr. Temple. "Barbarous Mexico"

These statements contrast sur-prisingly with the introduction in he American Magazine to a series of articles about to appear on "Bar barous Mexico." It is evident that chausening about these matters, and "father" to grant them some lib-we shall be interested to find out erty. A cold-blooded massacre of been organized from St. Peters-who it is. As the Los Angeles these unarmed crowds was, how-*Times* appropriately remarks, "We ever, prepared a week in advance of biddenes in the authorities. Now the Russia for twelve months only in somebody is doing some fine Munrepublic, but OUR INTERESTS THERE ARE SO MANY that it is impossible not to feel deep con-

It is a poor defense, how cern. ever, to offer in evidence, as does the Times, the lynchings that go on blank in the streets. in this country. Russia could do that, and we should still hesitate to culminating in the great, gloomy, general strike of October, which believe that the children of the "Little Father" are all happy under the knout that chastens them that are beloved by Nicholas. One must confess, though, that it is not ber 2 a general amnesty. easy to understand why the American Magazine says, with apparent surprise, that it is now impossible to get a copy of de Zaya's book, Russia, the crowds rejoicing at a "even in this country." Some peo-ple still seem to be enjoying the was prime minister, but a rival gov delusion that the American eagle

women is becoming popular in Lon with the czar, and is about to enjoy an interview with Porfirio Diaz. What about "Abdul the Damned" lon. It appears that the woman of fashion is usually too engaged with other matters to keep posted in mere affairs of books and news. The this official communication with the clever and impecunious person is, great-scoundrels.

A Tainted Proposal

We should rejoice also at the good news promulgated by a man convention of druggists, at Los Angeles, last month. He said experi ments in some of the states have shown that poppy may be raised successfully in this country, that a agriculture has taken up the study of opium culture in an effort to perfect a process for extracting opium from the entire plant instead of just the heads." If it were a paying proposition to raise hell in a brimstone instead of an opium form, the department of agricul-ture would probably "take up the study" just the same.

The German Way Under the new tax law for cor-porations, the minimum penalty for ing in "society." California. refusal or neglect to make return or for false return, is \$1,000, and the maximum \$10,000. This is

much more agreeable than the crude German way of confiscating sev-eral times the amount of taxes ordinarily due, and will probably meet with the approval of the members of the sugar trust when they have occasion to graciously appropriate a couple of millions of the people's noney some other time. A new occupation for intelligent

WHERE THE SOCIALIST

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

As It Is In Russia

IN a recent notable letter to the orders of dispersing the jubilating London Times, on massacres crowds and of shooting them down. Something which never has hap-pened anywhere in western Europe pogroms) in Russia, Prince Kro-The only significant political happened then in Russia, as M. Obmurder committed in 1904 (in ninsky, a membe of the first Duma, July) was that of the Police Dic-tator, von Plehve. Who Plehve had published in 1906 at Mos-was I need not remind you here. of the Russian Revolution." In a hundred different cities men of the For six weeks or more after that no successor could be found for the so-called "black hundreds" came post of minister of the interior, until Sviatopolk Mirsky accepted it, together on some public square, received there the benediction of the after Nicholas II had agreed no clergy, sent telegrams to the palace more to consider the growing de circles in St. Petersburg, received mands for political liberty as "absurd dreams." All was hope then in Russia, and of course, no polianswers from them, and then went on killing the Jews, the Armenians, the Poles, the Russian members of tical murders took place.

But then came the Sunday of the Zemstvos, and Russian "intel-January 22, 1905. Seventy thou-lectuals" altogether, under the pro-tection of the military, the local sand workmen came out at St. Petersburg, with ikons and por-traits of the czar, to pray their For some time I could no "For some time I could not be

Times appropriately remarks, "We ever. prepared a week in advance. evidence is overwhelming. We 1005-1006, were killed, more than Americans have nothing to do with "Demain il va y avoir pifpaf," the know that proclamations inciting to the sister Grand Duke Vladimir said to the pogroms were printed by the gen- wounded and partly died from darmes in the secret police offices, ladies at an at home on the eve of we know from the revelations of imprisoned, mostly without judg-these gendarmes themselves that ment, 75,000. This last foure was the "bloody Sunday," and some-thing like 1,500 or 2,000 men, women and children were shot point men and officers were sent to the given in the Duma by Prof. Kovaprovinces with proclamations and levsky on May 2, 1906, in the pres Then began the great strikes of arms to organize the pogroms; and ence of M. Stolypin, who did not May, 1905, especially in Poland, we know how leaders of the Union contest it. of Russian men were petted and compelled Nicholas II to sign on they organized nurders, wholesale the czar to the courts-martial, or-October 30 a sort of constitutional and retail, with the aid of members manifesto, and to grant on Novem- of the secret police; and here is the of the secret police; and here is the net result which I have before me them from the contrary order he Immense manifestations began in a long, very long, list, compiled

thereupon in all the main cities of by the law review. Pravo. This list is simply horrifying. constitution having been obtained The constitution manifesto was present Bashi-Bazouk, and partly without bloodshed. Count Witte signed on October 30. The same also because Europe has enough day took place the pogrom at Tver ; of it. ernment, under Trepoff and Dur-novo, was installed in the palace, and from this government came the At Moscow, Nov. 2, thirty wound-and set to the revolutionary terror-

The "National Minimum"

Webb's, "The National Minimum," young person may throw in a few in the interest of all, must be as-witticisms, as Mr. Wegg dropped sured to every individual citizen, into poetry, for a consideration. As And it was an interesting program the newspaper item puts it, "It that of the "formulation and en-seems that no woman should be al-forcement of a national minimum" of her head, and of other persons brains on the inside, there really seems to be no reason why the fem-inne members of the forburger of a national mini-

brains on the inside, there really might an innte. seems to be no reason why the fem-inine members of the fashionable set should not make a proper show-ing in "society." California. The policy of a national mini-the work of others than statesmen and politicians, for the minimum must be determined by lette's.

The Principles We Advocate

Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, cui-ture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not sat-isfy human needs. Human labor gets is are materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has con-trol of land and machinery has con-trol



The Poor, the Oppressed and the Miserable Are Themselves to Blame

If Men Were Only Goats!

Switzerland is the only country, in the world where the goat is

placed ahead of all other animals.

How To Tell

Pure Beer

You do not need

to be a chemist to

know pure, clean beer. Get

Pabst

BlueRibbon

and you are sure of

pure, clean, whole-some beer. It is the beer that never,

throughout the long process of brewing,

comes in contact with anything but pure, filtered air and

pure, nitered air and perfectly sterilized pipes, tubes and scaled storage tanks. It is the richest beer in food value, and always the best to drink, perfect in age, purity and strength.

HENRY

ASHTON

coaxed to move .- Ex.

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"You Socialists make a great ado to do for them what they are unabout the poverty-stricken classes, willing to do for themselves, and and try to work upon the sympa- what they are unwilling to aid in thies of people to gain adherents to doing for others. But the error, the your doctrine," says one fellow, who might be classed as a wellignorance, and the stupidity are be-ing lifted. They are beginning to know the truth, and the truth will dressed and a well-fed animal. "It is all their own fault, it is make them free.

their own stupidity, poor people have poor ways," he further says. And again, he tells me, "They could find work if they wanted it.

I am one of those who believes in giving even the devil his dues. If a boy plagues a goat, he can be When this fellow says it is all their fined and sent to jail. If a person ing up to 500 strokes. Even the own fault, their own stupidity that meets a goat or a path and drives of they are poor, and oppressed, and miscrable, and that they could find work if they wanted to, I give him credit for telling the truth. But I want to warn him now that he will offense must pay thirty cents. If Nicholas I's times was re-estab-lished at Kreslavl, in the governhave to take the consequences when the engineer of a railroad train these stupid and ignorant ones see sees a goat on the track, the train this truth which he has expressed, must halt until the animal can be and that he must not think strange wounds, about 20,000; arrested and



"THE MILLS OF MAMMON," a novel by James H. Brower, is the hottest story ever. YOU WANT THIS BOOK. It digs to the roots of our social sinning—exposes the WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC in words that burn, and goes after IN-DUSTRIAL ANARCHY in a way that will delight you IF YOUR BLOOD IS RED. For the next 30 days we will accept orders for this book at \$1.00 per copy, "nd pay to your state secretary IO per cent on all business secured in

orders for this book at \$1.00 per copy, nd pay to your state secretary 10, per cent on all business secured in your state. If you haven't the money today write us asking that we reserve a copy for you. We will hold it until October 15, at which time "The Mills of Mammon" goes on sale with the regular trade at \$1.56 the copy—and this offer will be withdrawn. Send us the addresses of your friends, and we will forward advertising matter. P. H. MURRAY & COMPANY. Joliet, Ill.



AMOUG -

values that have been tested and therefore, retained to come in with the hairdresser or dressmaker and "coach" the preoccupied one so that low which a nation cannot afford social values. Such organizations she can attend a dinner and talk to allow any of its citizens to sink; as the Public Health association and treditably on politics, the latest art that there is a minimum of sanita- the Society for the Prevention of the that the society for the Prevention of the society for the doubt the clever and impecuious recreation, and of leisure, which, determine the amount of space, air, sunlight, and cleanliness necessary for health, are determining the values upon which a national minimum of sanitation could be based; Consumers' leagues which are investi-gating the effect of long hours of labor upon physical vigor are de-termining values which may finally seems that no woman should be al-together discouraged so long as new occupations develop as they have during the last decade." It really must be an "encouragement" to be promoted to the place the poet used to occupy in my lady's bou-doir; and with the assistance of other women's hair on the outside of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion, they of her head, and of other persons' their differences of opinion the second the second the outside the second the of recreation, while public school art associations in demonstrating

ed; Odesso, Oct. 31, Nov. 3, more ism. The latter was a reply to the than 1,000 killed and 5,000 wound- former. That is a good term of Sidney experience, must be a composite of

Nov. 2, more than 100 killed; and

son, and so on. In short, from

3,500 to 4,000 killed and more than

10,000 wounded; all these in the

course of one single month (No

vember, 1905), the first month fol-

lowing the constitution manifesto

Then come the punitive expedi-

tions against the peasants and the workmen in the Baltic provinces,

in the Caucasus, in Siberia, in Mos-

ow-real orgies of extermination.

In the Baltic provinces the item

was 749 persons shot without any

trial. How many were killed under

the whips nobody knows exactly

but hundreds were flogged, receiv-

Spitzruthen punishment

And now, if Mr. Pares writes

old



Social-Democratic Herald, 34 Stat St., Mil



Rev. Stelzle, the "go-between" of ev. Stelzle, the "go-between" of spells insurrection, others that it Presbyterian capitalists, re- is incompatible with his other writceives the following lecture from ings, objections that simply show the Miners' Magazine: "Stelzle haste and lack of grasp. We would for the past several years, has forwarded a weekly letter to the labor that which they so superficially journals of the country with no criticise. ther object in view than to put brakes on the progress of the working class towards industrial emancipation. Many of the labor journals have accepted the 'dope' the machinist-preacher simply because it was furnished gratis and of the national committee space. Not a single labor journal that has published the milk-and-water effusions of Stelzle can give a substantial reason for accepting the same."

We are so unalterably opposed to the use of the party press by specuations advertisers, from gold-mine gold bricks to colossal Southern lot schemes, that we must commend

or in Wall street. The \$50,000 will be used in just e place, the trade unions. Belmont is acting on the advice of Karl Marx, which was: "The won at all costs." mions must be

de.

Belmont, Easley, Seth Low and Nicholas Murray Butler will not send their anti-Socialist preachers to convert the capitalist class. They have no fear that Socialism will ever become the religion

cialism.

of the wealthy. But they know that Socialism is

making headway in the unions. And they say, with Marx: "The It is rather amusing-perhaps unions must be won at all costs.", No one will deny that the unions have include the most intelligent, the

most militant and the most deter-L. Berger's writings on arming the mined portion of the working class. people. Some straightway think it The unions are formed for fighting purposes and they are supportseeing enough to tax themselves to possible, to win them.

carry on the industrial battle. commend to them a re-reading of The unorganized workman hasn't sense enough to unite with his fel-

By recent referendum H. W Houston, Parkersburg, was elected state secretary of West Virginia, Wishes Berger Bon Voyage first is the principle of state autothe New York World, and said this us to develop a movement in Wisand C. W. Kirkendall, Burt street, Sisterville, was elected a member was a merited grouping, as Comrade Berger would in time come to Social-Democracy, and by being

Under the leadership of two Social-ists, H. H. Reeves and Michele Cim-balo, the citizens of Champaign, Ill. America as Lassalle had been for Germany. Comrade Kleist raised a laugh by are protesting against the passing of a franchise giving the Illinois Trac-tion company a 50-year right of way through one of the city's parks.

was regarded as the least desirable of the three classes at which the party looked dubiously, the preachers, saloonkeepers and lawyers.

Thompson's Tribute

tures to the work that Comrade

"I Cannot Keep Silent"

The Challenge-By Robert Hunter

SOCIAL-DENOCRATIC HERALD

Belmont sees that the unions are I have no doubt that the key to the situation, and he wants \$50,000 to carry on a pro-Belmont will not use the \$50,000 paganda against Socialism in in the universities, in the churches

Probably at no other time has Socialism been received in the unions with such frieddiness as now. The miners; have declared for

Socialism. Other organizations almost equally strong are becoming imbued with Socialism. If this goes on and the trade unionists of America follow in the

footsteps of the trade unionists the world over and become Socialists, the cause of capitalism will receive its most dangerous blow.

The proposition of Belmont is, therefore, a challenge to the So-cialists of America.

With \$50,000 Belmont can em-ploy twenty "labor leaders" for one They can be used to tour vear. the labor organizations of the coun-try to fight Socialism.

The trade unions must be won at ed because their members are far all costs, and Belmont intends, if all costs.

Here, then, is the challenge, comrades, and there is only one response to make.

nomy. This principle has enabled consin along lines of constructive be regarded as great as a man for protected from interference from without, to demonstrate the corment.

rectness of this form or organiza-For years this principle has tion. saying that his class, the lawyers, been bitterly assailed, but has finally become universally accepted in the American movement.

The second principle for which the Wisconsin movement has stood is that of a constructive program. Comrade Thompson said, in part: Without this any Socialist move-There are three characteristic fea- ment must ever remain a mere aggregation of doctrinaire theorists. Berger has done in the Social-Dem- With a constructive program, howocratic movement in Wisconsin, ever, it demonstrates its ability to Each of these, I believe, is abso- do something for labor and for the lutely essential, if there is to be a people here and now. It is able to Socialist movement in America. The gradually encroach upon the power

UNION MADE PATTERNS

The unions, however short-sight-diffect to preach Socialism. Let us put in TWO asks his friends for \$50,000 to fight So-further exploited and oppressed. men among our trade union

cialists to fight Belmont and his gane. The leaders he can hire have neither character, nor the fire, nor the conviction of those who will

in true to us. If the trade unions are to be the battlefield we can enter that

field now with stronger, abler, and more determined force than he. The fact that the opponents of Socialism will be Belmont's lack-

eys will hardly help the cause of Belmont. From today on the opponents of

Socialism will have to explain why they fight with Belmont and his \$50,000 instead of with Socialism and the working class.

Let us welcome the fight-especially the open fight.

It has been too long secret and underhanded.

Now, that Belmont has come into the open and is gathering his funds into war chest, let us have war to the finish.

The trade unions must be won at

Are they to stand with the work ing class of the world and with Socialism, or with Belmont, the traction king, the employer of Farlows or independence enough to or-ganize even for an increased wage. Belmont puts into the unions to lister of little Johnnie Freit.

> of capitalism and strengthen the working class for further victories. Gradually, one after another of the out were quickly taken in hand by rade, we can stand several more states in America has adopted the him and sent to the HERALD of lake captives. same policy until it is practically fice for a bigger and more comuniversal in the American move- plete dose of brain food.

"The third principle that characterizes the Wisconsin Social-Demo- still putting the spurs to our plutocratic work is that of organization cratic friends while on his organizand co-ordination. There are so ing trip through the state. He, many different elements in the however, always manages to find working class of this country, so time to put the noose around a coumany different phases to our com-ple of capitalistic disciples and send plex industrial life, and so many them in to the HERALD office different sections to our great ex- for their just returns. panse of continent, that no narrow view of organization will ever suf-How is this for bringing them fice to unite our working classes around? s around? Thirty-one subscriptions to the HERALD, Wow! All sufficiently to win a political vic-tory. What marks the greatest through the efforts of an undesirvalue of Comrade Berger's genius able by the name of Wheelock. is the fact that he can bring to- Some undesirable, hey? That litis the fact that he can bring to gether, organize, and put to work the old town in Ohio is going to various different elements of the surprise itself at election without of almost as quick as the shot from working class. This requires a a doubt. much higher genius than most of our leaders in America possess. The army of the social reconstruction will be recruited from many classes one our way for a weekly of ten copies of the HERALD. of the people. Some will come from the professions, some from the mer-That means something now, and chants and trading classes, and all will mean a great deal more in the of these elements must be solidi- future. hed, organized and put to work. It "I captured this one on the lake." is that Comrade Berger is able to appreciate this necessity and to some degree at least to successfully organize these classes, that consticity to go for Socialism in Amer-ica, and other cities will fall in line. tutes, I believe, his greatest genius."

Comrade Minkley, erewhile an . L. P. and a bitter opponent of the Social-Democrats, spoke with great animation of his new view Social - Democratic movement, have heard of our achievements in points and in the midst of his France the most powerful, and Milwaukee and throughout this speech proffered his hand to the England the one that has done the country." guest of the evening, midst great applause. Dr. Nahin spoke felicitously of the local movement and its to bring forward legislation that a message to the rest of the move- Socialist administration could hardmessage to the rest of the move-ment. The chairman then called on Comrade Berger.

Berger's Remarks

prediction, and I call on you to watch if it does not come out as I Midst prolonged applause, Comrade Berger stepped to the front of the stage. As soon as he could of the stage. As soon as he could be heard he declared that he sub-mitted because he felt that he could not be spoiled. He could stand it to have bouquets thrown at him once in a while, especially as he had had other things thrown at him a good many times. \$2

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD. Business Den't MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

terday, September 25, 1909

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Yours for future successes.

And the local at Pittsburg pushes

. . .

most. In England the Socialists

ly improve on. In France Jaures is making and unmaking ministries,

and, comrades, I want to make

Ha! Ha! Comrade Parks of This is what Comrade Smejkal Wisconsin is on the right coad, wrote in part when he sent a new Two subscribers whose trial sub-subscriber to the HERALD office scription for the HERALD had run for one year. It's all right, com-

The HERALD for six months and some literature goes to Com-rade Soukup of Wisconsin, We know you will double your order next time, comrade, after you know what the literature is worth,

Our sub card hustlers are falling out of line and should get a new supply of vigor from the HERALD office if they wish to hold their own against odds.

Senator Gaylord of Wisconsin is certainly raising the dust through-out the east. His trip is making converts right and left. Not that alone, but those two little books he wrote and which he is getting rid a gatling gun are making the minds of all who read them more clear as to the "cause of it all."

Get a copy of Gaylord's book. "Unemployment," and also "Why Workingmen Drink." They are stunners. After you have read and digested them, you can rest assured that they are going to hold onto you like a crab would to a worm.

expect to see Milwaukee the first their whole-hearted co-operation. "I thank you for this ica, and other cities will fall in line. demonstration on my behalf to-This country will cast five million night, comrades," he said in clos-Socialist votes. At the present day ing. "I shall take your greetings Germany has the most numerous to our European comrades, who



Letters to an American Farme

Child Labor in the United States

BY CLAYTON J. LAMB. This pam-phist has already shood the task as a line propaganda work among farm-grs. It is written by a farmer.

Homes of Labor the World Around 1-Labor Temple, Hamburg, Germany

118-4175



What difference would it make in the saloon and drink ques-tion if every family in America had a decent HOME to live in? Would prohibition be an issue (if indeed it is) if there were no such thing as poverty? C Get wise. Read

"County Option"

"Where Labor Stands at Present On the Liquor Question")-by Sena-Winfield R. Gaylord.

Prices-5c per copy, \$4.09 per bundred, \$37.50 per thousand

Our

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Department

writes: "I am in-expressibly bored by 54 your persistency in sending me your pa-per. Our English literature is so fragrant with great and noble thoughts that I deem it a waste of time and energy and money to listen to the frenzy of progressively fanatic or hysterical women. The other day Leo Tolstoi wrote an article which began: "Seven

death sentences, two in St. Peters-burg, one in Moscow, two in Pen-za, and two in Riga. Four executions, two in Cherson, one in Vilna and one in Odessa. "Information like the above is

repeated by all the newspapers from day to day, not a week, not for months, not for a year, but for years; and this is in Russia."

and I read that six million babies had died every ten years for the past half century, many of these deaths preventable; that two million of our little people are slaving

311

And he proceeds to say some

Today I picked up a magazine

WOMAN in Chicago 10367

Our Women's Circle

Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas, 344 Sixth Street, Mily

strong things about it, all of which he heads "I Cannot Keep Silent."

way in



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mill and factory; that hundreds of thousands of honest workingmen are tramping the streets of our cities looking for a chance to make a decent living; that literally thousands of innocent white girls, and we do not know how many colored ones, are hounded like dogs, captured and sold into lives of unspeakable shame and torment; that

And because this is in America, I, too, cannot keep silent. Because

this is in America, I have got to make a protest. Our English lit-erature may be "fragrant with great and noble thoughts," but our English people—and our French and our German and our Russian people, for they are all ours-reek with the stench of oppression and filth and disease. They smell to heaven, and to hell, and we cannot

keep the odor from our own fire-sides, nor out of our own nostrils. And I cannot keep silent. Though the heathen rage and the lady-like grow "inexpressibly bored," I can-

And if this be the "frenzy of pro-

gressively fanatic or hysterical wo-men," I plcad guilty, dear sister. I simply cannot keep silent, and heaven knows that you should not. --Josephine Conger Kanekeko, in The Progressive Woman.

tached to a singed yoke of finnel, which is hand-smitholdered and trimmed with marrow insertions of lace. The long sleeves are also tucked and trim-med with similar insertion; the waist closing at the canise-back. The pattern is in 7 sizes-B to 64 inches, bust measura. For 36 bust the waist requires 36, yards of material 20 inches wide, 35, yards 34 inches wide, 35, yards 17 inches wide, 35, yards 35 inches wide of insertion. Fries of pattern, 10 cents.

LADIES SHIRTWAIST.

Paris Patters No. 2996

ARE

howedly an

portion of this walk-specked in front and then being at

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JUST OUT

Our Fall and Winter Catalogue con-taining over 1,000 seasonable styles and practical hints to the Home Dreasmaker, also a large assortment of transfer Embroidery patterns, all Union-Made. Send 10 cents to cover the postage and we will mail it to any address.

"I feel like the Irishman," said Comrade Berger, modestly, "who came over from the Emerald Isle to America and got a job carrying the hod. Finally a friend of the Irishman's got a hankering to come to America, so wrote to his fellow countryman and asked what condi-tions were. The hodcarrier wrote back that he had a snap, that he got \$2 a day and all he had to do wasto carry bricks up ladders for size sto

Price at pattern, 19 centa, speakable shame and torment; that several million mothers are forced through the stress of poverty to keep a home, raise a family, and go out into the world to make a living by the hapless method of unskiller labor. Up through the myriads or the people come always the groan and the stench and the despair of the congested districts of our great cities and the morbid wretchedness of country poverty. And this is in America. And because this is in America. And because this is in America. I, too, cannot keep silent. Because don't was,' to claim all the credit for the advance Socialism has made to my virtues, I don't know any-to my virtues, I don't know any-to my virtues, I don't know any-to my virtues, I don't know any-thing about that—in fact, this is have helped, and together we have put the party in its present enviable position, where it is feared by the parties of the capitalists." position, where it is feared by the parties of the capitalists." He said he had been called a boss,

vet had never bossed in his life. Once in a while he made sugges-tions and in the mildest possible way. Sometimes they were agreed to and sometimes not, although often it was afterward admitted that he had been right. He then turned to the prospects of international Socialisn

"Just as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow morning," he said, "capitalism is doomed and Social-Constants for the postage and we will mail it to any address. FOR Satis BY Social-Democraty will be the next phase of our civilization. Not because we have said it, but because humanity must go forward and the develop-ment beyond capitalism will be So-calism. Things will move in this country as soon as we have the same sort of organization in other waters as in this state. It is casy to do it, if it is gone at right. I

BY IRA IS CROSS. A survey of the surse of child labor as it exists in the country today. Full of verified factor Each of the Above, 5c & Copy Twenty-five copies (your own selec-tion), fl. At fifty copies, fl. 72 one hun-ared sopies, B.73. Ask your Branch to get a hundred or more copies for distri-butten during the samuelar. bution during the ca



CRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY SOCIAL-DE



Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A. F. of L. Leaders Awake a Hornets' Nest in the Electrical Workers' Affair. Milwaukee Not Alone!

IN DETROIT

came to a crisis. For some time the

Federation has avoided placing it-

THE SALARIES OF THE tion brought on the vote, which was unanimous against the motion LEGED LEADERS, to tell them to unseat. Delegate Jones immedi-**IN CLEVELAND** Cleveland Citizen: The workers Cleveland affiliated with the United Trades and Labor Council where to get off at. ately offered a motion to instruct are called upon to decide by referare called upon to estion : endum vote the question : Electrical Workers'

Vote for the electrical workers and confusion to those who would spread dissention, whether they are open shoppers or egotistical lead-the charter of the Detroit Federation.

IN ST. LOUIS

EXECUTIVE BOARD PRANK METCALFE, 647 Dover St., Mil-waukee, Wis. St Louis Labor: Whenever This issue has been forced upon the union men and woman of the meeting of the Federation Grant Hamilton gets into town you PAUL LUETTEN, 1111 Chestnat SL, Mil-Cleveland by the repeated threats Wednesday evening the long-looked of the trouble ahead for the local labor withdraw the charter of the Trades delegates of the Electrical Workers under the title of "Connerl Orange" of the trades the trades the t WILLIAM KAUPMANN, 708 Pearl St., movement. The gentleman travels HARRY SKIDMORE, 823 Chandler St., under the title of "General Organ-izer, A. F. of L." "Disorganizer" would be the better title. R. D. BONNAMY, 1115 Madison St., Enu Claire, Wis.

have been engaged for several self on record and has evaded the In the last central body meeting months in a struggle with one of issue by postponement. Secretary the most heartless and ungrateful Morrison sent in a letter that stated in August Grant Hamilton appeared assault upon the labor movement on the floor and demanded the imthat unless the A. F. of L. was notimediate expulsion of Local Unions and humanity." It can and must be fied on or before Sept. 18 of the fact Nos. 1 and 2 of the Electrical defeated. that the Detroit Federation had un-Workers, because they, like many seated the electrical workers the

which succeeded in keeping the A. F. of L. charter. Delegate Hinz moved to comply

with the request of the A. F. of L. to this writing we have not learned that the Electrical Workers be un-seated. It was on this motion that the battle occurred. The Electrical after careful consideration, decided Court can be reversed, the arbitrary ganizers, some of the inte national Workers were out in force and had by practically unanimous vote, to use of the militia can be stopped, officials have become union disrupt- a representative of the international postpone final action in this contro- the wiping out of labor laws can be rank and file, THOSE WHO PAY | A number of calls for the ques-lyember-

decidedly impolitic and numionlike charter would be revoked on that others, had not reaffiliated with "At this critical moment the So-tis to express the situation in the date without any further action by that faction of the international cialist party calls upon all organ-

Since a national convention of hands, and to realize that the in-the Electrical Workers will take telligent use of political power is versy until the first meeting in No-prevented by the united action of

Ballot Is a Weapon.

GENERAL OFFICERS

ized workingmen to remember that they still have the ballot in their hands, and to realize that the in-

the workingmen on election day.

would be a disaster to civilization harmony with your economic arm for defense and attack. Rally to the support of the party of your class. Vote as you strike, against the capitalists. Down with mili-

tary and judicial usurpation! Forward, in one solid phalanx, under the banners of organized labor and the Socialist party, to defeat capitalist aggressions, to win immediate relief for yourselves and your wives and children, and to hasten the day of complete emancipation from capitalist exploitation and misrule.'

se of the militia can be stopped, the wiping ont of labor laws can be revented by the united action of the workingmen on election day. "Workingmen of the United Workingmen of the United States Cooperative Printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.



the A. F. of L.

New York, Aug. 25, 1909. "I would like to have the follow-badies and the Labor Press." ing published in our journal, hop-tice to see if they did, and using their spittle to help paste the heads

Nos. 38 and 39 be expelled from the open United Trades Council as per de-

mands of A. F. of L. executive

Council unless the two unions are

unseated, despite the fact that they

open shop corporations in this com-

To say that Mr. Morrison's ulti-

Many other central bodies are

onsidering the demands made upon

Instead of becoming union or-

f a single one that has expelled seated.

The time has come for the body on the ground.

natum in this hour of trouble is

council?

munity.

ers.

mildest terms.

he electrical workers.

Greeting: Your respected and esteemed onsideration is desired on the suboined matter, which should not alone interest the organized work-ingmen, but the public in general. Please report whatever action you may take on the matter.

Fraternally, Ernest Bohm, Cor. Secretary. "Excerpt of a letter to Mr. George W. Perkins, president, In-ternational Cigar Makers' union, by Mr. William Bancker of Spring-

field, Mass.

Social-Democrats and the Unions

Text of Statement Passed by the National Socialist Convention

tagonism between the interests of employers and wage-earners under the capitalist system. Its activity in the daily struggle over wages hours and other conditions of labor is absolutely necessary to counter-act the evil effects of competition

Text of Statement Passed by the open shop but thinly veils an at-organized labor drafted by the com-mittee and adopted at the Socialist by powerful capitalist organiza-question is the rule that capitalists national convention: "The movement of organized labor is a natural result of the an-their war funds."

Courts Always Hostile.

"The courts, always hostile to labor, have of late outdone all previous records in perverting the law to the service of the capita ist class. They hase issued injunctions for-bidding the calling of strikes, the

locals in fighting these goods, "I served two years in the Philip-some idea of what the American pines in the army, mostly around smoker will get when the trust Manila, and out of curios ty, I visdumps these far-famed Manila ciited a number of shops there. Now, every soldier knows the uncleanli-ness of the average Filipino, and if you will ask him he will tell you that many a poor fellow came home when one leaves the island for this in a box by too close association country, himself and effects are with them, as they are poison to the white man. They are all af-face of all this our law makers pro-fected with a skin disease and a large majority are covered with open sores or scars. Leprosy, beri-beri, cholera, bubonic plague and zens a most prolific means of con-text of the start of the start of the start of the start on this bill which will put into the mouths of thousands of our citi-ters a most prolific means of con-"Being very much impressed other infectious diseases, are, as ev- tagion, and if, as I firmly believe, with your articles on the Philippine ervone know prevalent there, it will be the means of infecting tariff bill, I wish to call attention to They sit half naked and work and those filthy Asiatic diseases into tariff bill, I wish to call attention to a phase of the question, which so far as I have seen, has been entirely overlooked. Namely: health. And if it becomes a law, which seems to be a foregone conclusion at the present time, as the trade has of-fered itself as a sacrifice. They sit half maked and work and the york and the areak with the smell of decayed fish and rank the smell of decayed fish and rank the present administration can on their hair. Now, imagine one of these natives, whose teeth have ing of the inel-nut, biting out purchasing these goods."

ingmen from employment, they have declared it unlawful for workingmen to agree not to patronize have a sacred right to profits and that the working class has no rights in opposition to business interests.

Danbury Hatters' Case.

"In the Danbury hatters' case the United States Supreme Court has rendered a decision worthy to stand with its infamous 'Dred Scott de-





UNFAIR-WAS IT?

WISCONSIN STATE

FEDERATION OF LABOR

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT



We Need Social-Democratic

Judges

upon the existing economic condi-

When the cities first sprung up

met by decisions of the judges, who

were naturally selected by the mas-

ment collectively was a criminal conspiracy. This doctrine contin-ued to prevail in England until the

heavy immigration of laborers from

propertied class, unconsciously, no

It

nued from page 5.)

(Conti

tions



of Daniel W. Hoan will be removed from the Wells building to 608-609 Caswell block, with Kleist & Benattend. For a good time that is the place to go. The Eleventh Ward branch has ar-ranged for a monster prize schafs-kopf tournament, to be held at R. Unke's hall, 887 Muskego avenue, Sunday afternion, Oct. 31, at 2:30. Admission 50 cents, including re-freshments. Prizes, \$40 in cash and merchandise

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Social-Democratic Base Ball League

so striking an analogy should exist between different peoples shows that the law necessarily depends in England, we learn that the serfs

gained their freedom by running away from their lords, and the land to which they were bound, to the cities. At the beginning this new class of laborers did not know how to organize into unions, and they had no voice in their government As a result, their new masters controlled the law-making bodies completely. This explains why the first attempts of the laborers to or-

ganize for protection was promptly ters, "that any attempt of the work-ers to organize and cease employ-

that country to America made it necessary for the masters to offset this by bettering the conditions of Lectures for Next Week Sunday, Sept. 26, 3 P. M., Four-eenth Ward branch, at their hall the workingman in England. Sunday, Sept. 26, 3 P. M., Four-teenth Ward branch, at their hall. Ninth averue and Grant street. Sub-ject: "Socialism and the Child Labor Problem," by E. H. Thomas. Tuesday, Sept. 28, 8 P. M., Fif-teenth Ward branch, Odd Fellows hall, corner Nineteenth and Vliet streets. Subject: "The War of the Classes," by Emil Seidel. Twenty-first Ward branch, Klo-man's hall, 1432 Green Bay avenue. Subject: "Women Under Socialism" (German), by Armin Loewe. Friday, Oct. I, 8. P. M., Twenty-second Ward branch, Waedekin's hall. Subject: "Socialism and the Child Labor Problem," by E. H. Thomas. The comrades, party members and sympathizers are urgently fequested to help make these lectures a success. Turn out and get others interested. E. T. MELMS, County Organizer. was at this time that we find the law modified there to permit the wage carners to organize. The famous factory acts were also passed by parliament. An early attempt was made in this country to enforce that doctrine of conspiracy to unions. The great prairies of free land, however. were too great an attraction to the early city workers. The courts, though still the expression of the

385

Branch Meetings Next Week. The following branch meetings will be held next week in Milwaukee county:

MONDAY. County Central' Committee, Paschen's hall, 325 Chestnut street.

TUESDAY. West Allis Branch, 5619 Greenfield

avenue. Twenty-first ward, Kloman's hall, 1432 Green Bay avenue. Fifteenth Ward's Franch, Kasten's hall, Nineteenth and Vliet streets.

FRIDAY.

Eighth Ward Branch, S. S. Turner all, National avenue, betw. 2d and hall,

Twenty-second Ward Branch, Wae-dekin's Hall, 2714-North avenue. Second Ward Branch, 344 Sixth street.

SATURDAY.

SATURDAY. Polish Branch, n. w. cor. Ninth avenue and Grant street. Town of Milwaukee Branch, Nash and Teutonia avenues. Town of Lake Branch No. 1, 255 Highland Ave. SUNDAY.

Slovac Workingmen's Educational Club, 344 Sixth street. Finnish Branch, 382 Washington ±t.

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Advocates that we develop all the many possibilities of this life by mproving environment and the laws of marriage in order to utilize heredity for the benefit of the individual and the race; that we improve prophylactic measures to eradicate disease, vice and crime, the evils of hurtiful and undesirable occupations, child labor, slavery, such as peonage, and, as much as possible, the loss of life and limb avoidable accidents. The writer's opinion, the "sine qua non" of all happiness; all else, he thinks, is but subordinately contributive; and measures the greatest good. The writer's opinion in business, prevention of provention of ethics and loss, competition in business, prevention of overty, the advantages, disadvantages and purpose of wealth under existing conditions, and many other kindred subjects. Rev. Faith, of the book, whose sole authority is the Bible, which are write a composite picture of the orthodox clergymen who beheve that all pleasures are sinul, who declare that all the evils of this life are intended for the welfare of our soils and that our trials and tribulations are to cannob us an associate of the sole of

Dr. Fact, whose authority is science, and as an agnostic physician has to reason, chains that this is our only his and considers the Bible a blasphemy and incongruous travesty of God rather than a proof of Him, or of a hereafter; he believes that we must seek our heaven within us and here on earth.

374 PAGES. WELL BOUND. PRICE, \$1.50 NET. POSTAGE 13 CENTS EXTRA. SOCIAL-DEMOGRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY 342-344-346 Sixth Street Milwaukee, Wis.



There never was a time when there terly report show good progress was so much of encouraging prospect throughout the state. for the Socialist movement as just now. Every day from most unex-Branches Nos. 1 and 2, the Lettish

was so much of encouraging prospect for the Socialist movement as just now. Every day from most unex-pected quarters we are receiving evi-dences of new eliments coming into the fight. Keep up the work a little longer, and we shall soon begin to see our movement grow by leaps and bounds. The full and winter will come to see the second second

and bounds. At the present time economic con-ditions and self-interest has divided thought into two conflicting classes. At the present time economic con-ditions and self-interest has divided thought into two conflicting classes. At the present time economic con-ditions and self-interest has divided thought into two conflicting classes. At the present time economic con-ditions and self-interest has divided thought into two conflicting classes. At the present time economic con-ditions and self-interest has divided thought into two conflicting classes. At the present time economic con-time fall and winter will soon be here, contrades, let us lay our plans for good, steady, solid work in pro-prompt. It is first again, although Elkhorn is a pretty close second this time

WAUKESHA COUNTY WAUKESHA COUNTY - Com-rade Peter Zoll began this week working for the party in Waukesha conny. He is to put in three days each week in personal work in the values promising points in the coun-ty, securing new members for the or-ganization, distributing and selling literature, and securing subscriptions for the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD Where possible of correct - Comin the lead among all the nations of the earth"-Victor L. Berger in his farewell address upon leaving for Eu-rope to attend the meeting of the In-ternational Socialist bureau, at Brus-

WANTED-Carable Subscription Soll-citor for the S-D Herald at once. ACTIVE LOCALS-The quarterly



TEAMSTERS

Side Socialist Women's Club has ar-ranged for an afternoon entertainment and ball to be held at the Freie Gest meinde hall, 264 Fourth st. Sunday, November 7. A sociable will follow in the evening. The two branches No. 196 in the evening. The two branches, No. 156 and No. 185, of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benerit Societies have arranged a monster 25 years anniversary to be held at the West Side Turner hall, Saturday evening, November 20. For a good time, that's the place to go. Everybody is cordially invited to at-tend. Tickets 25 cents from all mem-hers: at the door 15 cents. 5.00

tend. Tickets 25 cents from all mem-bers; at the door 35 cents. Don't fail to attend the prize cinch party of the South Side Women's branch each first Tuesday of the month at Korsch's hall, Ninth and Greennield aves, at 2:30 p.m. The Bay View Socialist Women's club held a well attended cinch party at Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic ave. Take Wednesday afterhoon. Remember the prize cinch party at the Socialist home each first Friday

Let us take care of your printing troubles: that's our particular busi-ness. Give us an idea of what you want and we'll do the rest. You'll be pleased. Address The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

Open air meetings are held every Saturday evening at the corners of Sixth and Viiet streets, and Eighth and Forest Home aves, with a large (1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS. 1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS. Provingent remoted Service average of the New York Central railway. (1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS. (1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS.) (1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS. (1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS.) (1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS.) (1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS.)

Tork banding Trades Employers At-sociation, during the lockout in July, 1003. "To hell with the constitution!"---Major McClelland, commanding the state militia (paid by the Mine Own-ers' Association) during the Colorado miners' strike and lockout of 1904. "Habeas corpus be damned! We'll give them post mortems instead."--Adjutant General Sherman Bell of the Colorado militia, defying the or-ders of the civil courts. "What's the constitution between friends?"-Tomothy Campbell of Tammany Hall. "Tim working for my own pocket all the time"--Richard Croker of Tammany Hall, under whose regime Schmitberger became a power in the police. "Men who object to what they style A. E. Fritsch Gust. Seemann A. F. Hitzig Leo. Lehrbaumer F. Ehrenhardt J. H. Rubin Christ. Seifert William Grothe Louis Dargatz Ferd. Tribus Adelph. Lange 1.0 1.04 Ed. Doebel Ben Gage Frank Abitz George Schoenfeld James Robertson Alex Badura A J Welch T F. Ramethal Kunz itz Messmann usicians' Union Baker 539 Market St. ernis er Veddisen Call of

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Comrades, do your shopping at the places of our advertisers, and let them know why you buy there.

On the one hand, there are those in sympathy with the welfare of the workingmen, and on the other. those who are opposed to it. In chiese workingment and on the other. Chicago, recently, nearly 3,500 men were examined as veniremen before twelve could be found impartial enough to act as jurymen to try a case concerning union men. Is there anyone so blind as to think that judges do not lean one way or the other on these questions. Oc-casionally a judge is elected who, without question, favors the work-ingman. But in such cases his po-litical life is cut short. The writer could cite several instances of this could cite several instances of this We are, as we know, approach-ing a crisis. The interest of the great body of workers is directly

WIPED OUT NOW. The bills of the county campaign dencit are getting to be very pres-sing and some arrangement must be made to wipe them out. Are you going to be one to help in raising the funds? We have raised almost \$2,100 since May t, but this must be in-creased to \$5,000 by the first of the year 1910. If we can raise this amount then we can free ourselves from all debt, the campaign debt as well, as organization debt. doubt, in many instances, were forced to abrogate that doctrine, and unions have ever since been **County** Organizer

Special Offer For Monday

On Monday we will place on sale about 400 pairs Boys' Shoes (broken sizes). These shoes are all leather and usually sell at \$1.50. If you come to our store Monday you can get one pair of these at 750

Not more than one pair to each customer. Sizes run up to No. 5.



Monday, 133 Chinkon et. WE. Hacken' Lin' Clinton st.
 LATHERS, No. 10 (W. W. and M. L. L. U.)-ed and eth Mondays, 318 State st. Wm. Pape, 1360 10th st.
 LEATHER WORKERS, No. 54 (U. U. of L. W. on H. G.)-ed and 4th Fridays, 325 (Chestrut at W. A. Schwamh, 2087 State st. LUMBER HANDLERS, No. 18 (I. L. M. and T. A.)-ed and 4th Saturdays, Greenfield and 6th ares. Herman Seefeld, 312 Waisatt st. MARLE WORKERS, No. 18 (I. L. M. MARLE WORKERS, No. 18 (I. L. M. MARLE WORKERS, No. 01 (A. of M. W.)-5d and 4th Saturdays, sc. cor. Wahust and TRh sts. J. P. Selbert, 1561 Fith st. MARINE COOKS, No. 59 (I. S. U. of A.) -Every Monday. Joine Egna, 317 Florida st. MARINE FIREMEN, Ollers and Water-tenders (I. L. M. and T. A.)-Every Tuesday, 157 Reed st. Robert Clarf. 157 Reed st. METAL POLISHERS, No. 19 M. P. B. P. B. M. and B. and S. W. U. ol N. A.)-Jat. MOVING PICTURE and Projecting Machine

and 12th sts. Ad. Hink

ridays, Vine and 12th sts. Ad. Huns. 1123 11th st. penters, No. 1556-5d and 4th Wednes-1422 Green Bay av. Aug. L. Popp rpenters, No. 1748-Every Friday, Nor ad 21st st. Wm. Griebling, 218 State

CARMENT'S WORKERS' District Council o. 13-di and din Sakurday. Bil State st., F. Kelly, 28 Lenox st. Gernent Workers, No. 71 (U. G. W. of N.)-Sh and 4th Theedays, 285 Chestout st. arieVreiter. 238 16th st. Gernent Workers, No. 221-261 and 4th Fri-ya. Martierd. John Goess, Hartford. Wis. CHATHING CUTTERS AND TRIMMERS, 0. 195 (U. G. W. of N. A.)-ist and ad ridys, Horwitz hall, This and Harmon. Ed. a/semaster, 1728 Cold Spring sv. ATLOES UNION NO. 8, J. A. Wilhelm, Secr. Geove st. and National avr. National av. PLASTERERS, No. 185-Every Wednesday, Prairie and 3d sts. Dennis 7. Byan, 1614 Prairie and 3d sts. Dennis 7. Byan, 1614

ACHINISTS' District Board, Dist. No. 19 A. of M.) - Tet Saturday, 390 National av. Charles Hebbolz, 339 Wainut and 36 dist. C. Glessifer, 246 Windlake av. Buinness att, J. Handidy, 396 Sational av. Charles Hebbolz, 339 Wainut st. PLUMBERS, No. 75 (N. A. of P. O. F. S. PLUMBERS, PLAN, PLA



Swedish Strike News Suppressed!

Cleveland Citizen: Again we say, we pay no attention to foreign cablegrams to the effect that the strike in Sweden has been settled. It is true that the independent many of the members are fac-ing many of the members are fac-ing many of the members are fac-ing members are fac-ing members for in while the the funds of the members are fac-ing members are fac-ing members for in which the the the the the the the settled. te st. Makers, No. 347-Central hall, Cud-F. Hont, por box 334, Cudahy. MAKERS AND SAWYERS, No. 3 (B. M. and S. of A.)-Alvin Becker, BUILDING LABORESS, No. 113-Every Saturday, 600 Chestant st. C. Biedrich, e 113 Laord St. BUICHER WORKMEN, No. 223 (A. M. C. C. and B. W. of N. A.)-art and Md Taesdaya, TR State st. Henry 'O Groth Sel Grove st. CAP MAKERS, No. 10 (U. C. H. and C. W. of A.)-3d and 4th Taesdaya, 538 Chest-iunt st. D. Rosenthal, 653 Broadway; CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS, No. 25 (C. and W. Y. L. U.)-ist and 6d Fridays, 325 Chestnut st. H. C. Schuene-mann, 571 4th st. CARVERS, No. 18 (L. W. C. A. of N. A.)-Ist and 3d Thuredays, 318 State st. W. Burmerister, 1387 6th st. CAR WORKERS, No. 17 (I. A. of C. W. of A.)-lst and 3d Wednesdays, 1433 Green Bay av. Wm. Genorich, 1237 Richards st. CEMENT WORKERS, No. 96 (I. B. of C. W.)-list and 3d State st. C. M. WAKERS, No. 96 (I. B. of C.

and I. S. R.)-Bd and 4th Mondays, Har-sie hall, Misteral st. and 2st av. Paul per, 1417 Galena st.

melodramatic features as this play

Notwithstanding this diversion

At the Theaters Next Week

The Nor MARERS AND SAWYERS, No. 12 Min Beker, cablegrams to the effect that the management of the members are dwindling to zero and at The strike in Sweden has been settled. It is true that the independent man-marks and 34 Thursdays, Tivoil bldg. It is true that the independent man-marks and states and st

with the Sunday matinee. Particular attention has been given to the singing part of the entertainment and the cast includes three of the highest paid vocalists on the stage, in the Misses Emerson, Mellor and Leslie. The burletta entitled "The Isle of Gozooks Gazee" is along musical comedy lines and affords principals and chorus ample opportunity to display their talents. Among the vaudeville features are the Misses Carlisle and Perry, "the dainty cherries," Wm. Inman and company, in his "Harmony Sing-ers," and the latest oriental novelty Princess Sinhari.

ALHAMBRA. "The Man from Home" will be presented at the Alhambra theater next week, commencing Sundar evening. It is a home-made prod-uct of the middle west, by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilon, voicing the loves, hopes, am-



bitions and aspirations of life in the central states. It illuminates the burning question of international marriages-this sacrificing the flower of fashionable American girlhood upon the burnt-out altars of down-at-the-heels European no-bility. It mercilessly wields the big stick of American decency over foreign profligacy. MAJESTIC.

The headline of next week's bill at the Majestic theater, beginning Monday afternoon, will be Kris Kringle's Dream, a big extravagan-za, with twenty-two people, intro-ducing the "Top 'o the World" dancers and the famous collie bal-





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er acts: Tom Ripley, Nip and Tuck, and "Those Three Boys," Steve Budnick and Empirescope. CRYSTAL.

Special \$1.19

The Crystal will have two big feature acts for headliners next week, The Royal Italian Ballet, consisting of ten pretty girls, in ten artistic dancing numbers; the other feature will be Buch Bros., in a bounding acrobatic act. these two acts, there will be Washington and Jones, in a singing, talking and whistling act; hawrence Johnstone, ventriloquist; Ike Vogle, in illustrated songs; the Crystal-graph, with a reel of pictures

COLUMBIA. Murray K. Hill and Yap Center Girls head next week's bill at the Columbia. Other features are: Morgan & McGarry, Kichi-Kichi Japs, Rentfrew & Jansen, a brand new illustrated song, and a new reel of pictures.

Boys Wanted

Newsboys to sell the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD on down-town streets. Will pay no less than 50 cents a day and one-half of sales in addition. Good chance for live boys to make no less than \$1.50 on Saturdays. 'Let us hear from you. Ask for Mr. Bistorius, this office.



Comrades, do your shopping at places of our advertisers, and them know why you buy there.







rampant in the drama of today, "Graustark" is still so full of clever dialogue, beautiful love scenes and interesting situations, there is never a moment during the entire action of the play when one is not always sitting there with that tense, expec

tant look upon histor her face. NEW STAR. At the New Star theater "The Cherry Blossoms' Co." will open

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The tremendous success and popul larity of "Graustark" is due not only to the well written dialogue, the well conceived plots and counter plots and the pretty local of the story, but further, to the clean

OVING PICTURE and Projecting Machine Operator Protective Union. No. 164-3d and th Friday a.m., Shubers hall, Chester T. Sher, Crystal Thoatro. wholesome atmosphere with which the story is enveloped. It is seldom a romantic drama of the type of "Graustark" is as free from their annual engagement beginning sher, Urrani Looste. MUSICIANS, No. 8 (A. F. of M.)-lat readay, 300 4th st. H. Jacobus, 257 17th st. PATTERNMAKERS (P. N. L.)-Lat and Tucsday, Lipp's hall join Maus, 1105



ann, J. L. Handler, 396 Shitomal av. Machinists, No. 66-11-54 and 26 Pridays, 256 of Trand zv. Oncer Palm, 435 Grand av. Machinists No. 354-361 and 4th Pridays, Lin-Doin hail, Baned Grand a b., W. O. Corbest, J. Bang Driv, Singer Grand a b., W. O. Corbest, J. Machinist, No. 500-36 and 4th Saturdays, p.m. Trif, Sth. V. Machinists, No. 500-36 and 4th Thurdays, Machinists, No. 500-36 and 4th Thurdays, Mark Math. P. A. Stein, 266 unth at. Machinists, No. 500-36 and 4th Mondays, Mine and John Str. APPRINTICES, No. 3 (1. A of M.)-36 and 4th Zeider, Rall's half, cor. National and 5d are. G. Johnson, 50 and Sansover sto.

PAINTERS' District Council, No. 5 (B. of .D. and P. of A.).-Bå and sik Wednesdays, 18 State st. E. E. Kleiter, 65 Bal as. R. Witze-mainess argent. 218 State st. Paintera, No. 158-1st and äd Tuesdays, 760 d st. Genetner's hall, Garfield av. and 2d st. Painters, No. 160-Every Friday, Siegel's all, a.w. cor. Walnut and 18th st. J. chartiger, No. 160-Every Friday, Siegel's all, a.w. cor. Walnut and 18th st. J. chartiger, No. 252-54 and 6th Mondays, 253 hestmot st. O. A. Land Thestin at. Painters, No. 1950-18t and 54 Incealays, 18 State st. A. J. Collias, 164 Juneau sv. Painters, No. 1060-18t and 54 Mondays, 25 Chestnut. W. C. Lang, 669 Walker st.

BREWERV WORKERS, No. 9 (L. U. of U. B. W. of A.)-- Jat and 3d Sundary, a.m., 609 Chernut at. Otto Schulz, 930 Winneringo at. BREWERY ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN No. 25 (L. U. of U. B. W. of A.)-- tat and I Turedays, Wine and 19th sta. Gustar-Bolaker 409 1106 at.

BREWERY MAINTSTERS, No. 10 (L U, W T) L. L. W. et al. 2010 For the set of the s

auf, and Frid at POSTOFFICE CLERKS, No. 2 (N. F. of P. O. C.)--th Sunday, 2:26 p.m., Svubert hall. A. F. Fick, 1583 Port Washington road. RAILWAY CLERKS, No. 117 (I. F. H. W. and R. R. C. L. U.)-W. J. McManus, 198

Sth st. PATTELNMAKERS' APPRENTICES-ad and 4th Juesdays, Room 9, Jivoli bldg., c.e. Grove st. and National av. George Luber,

and R. E. C. L. O. T. N. P. MELPERS, A. Pedirson etc. RAILWAY MACHINIST HELPERS, A. P. of L. No. 12,548-is and 8d Fridays, cor-ial and Prairie sta. W. Ferber, 766 Minered SHEET METAL WORKERS, No. 16 (A. S. M. W. I. A.)-561 and 6th Tassidays, 513 State st. Heavy Rumpel, 513 State st. Sheet Metal Workers, No. 176-4th Monday, 18 State st. Heavy Rumpel, 510 State st. Shert Metal Workers, No. 176-4th Monday, 18 State st. Rugers Jancin, 796 Mile-adors, 513 SHIFWRIGHTS, JOINERS AND CALE ERS, No. 58-56 and 6th Workerdays, Grean-field and 6th avs. Heavy Wetzle, 556 Will-ian st.

and 6th ave. Henry Wettle, 200 Will-the second se

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES (N S. E. A.)-1st and 2d Fridays, Shubert eater hall, 10 a.m. Spencer McCarthy, p.o.



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No Middleman's Profit ------





Social-Democratic Resolution for Penny Lunches Passes County Eoard Committee

If a hungry child is not legally hungry, must we let him starve? This was the interesting question which came up before the joint committee of the county board [Thursday when it must be arrived]. Thursday when it must be arrived with proper food. Mr. Spindler, superintendent of the poor, thought that children were always hungry, and seemed to

dren.

building.

DAVIDSON Sherman Brown, Manager Week Commencing Sunday Eve. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday HENRY W. SAVAGE presents lhe Merry Widow The Operatic Sensation of the World with Frances Cameron, George Dameral, Oscar Rigmin, T. C. Leary, Theresa Van Brune and a Company of 100, and

The "Madame Butterfly" Orchestra Hights sie Mats. sie Seat Now On Sale

BIJOU Beginning Matinee

Malinees Wednesday and Salurday

A Brilliant Theatrical Event

Tomorrow

committee of the county board ferested in the matter. Thursday, when it met to consider the appropriation of \$5,000 for ing of the hungry children raised feeding the children who come to school lunches to be given to the various quibbles. These were suc-needy school children. A hearing Meta Berger, who argued the ques-that he inspected all needy cases in over), and any time it wants to it tion from the higher ground of jus- Milwankee county before they were tice and humanity. She pointed out that the underfed child was a needy individual—no matter what the sta-he discovered it to be unworthy. No

tus of his family might be-and wonder, with such Herculean latherefore was a proper subject for the assistance of the county board. Whether his misery was caused by the intemperance or unthrift of his parents mattered not; we owe it to the child as to the individual to the child as to the individual, to astic in its favor. They claim it relieve those sufferings. There was promotes discipline and order and a time when some held that free good scholarship. They testify that education in the common schools there have been scarcely any unwas an infringement on parental duties; now no one questions that it is the duty of the public to fur-of worthy recipients instead of cutnish free instruction. But it is use-less to try to educate starving chil. The final vi-

The final vote resulted in favor "The hungry child cries for and we give him a book." A Quibbling Opposition of the appropriation. Yeas—Jeske, Mensing, Sheehan, Bell, 4. Noes— Fisher and McCarty, 2. bread, and we give him a book."

A Quibbling Opposition The argument that children should be fed at home was refuted by the testimony of the school prin-cipals. They explained that the mothers of many of the children faces, all through the discussion, using the penny lunches went out showed that they had already en-to work in the early morning and tered a mental verdict against the did not return till late at night, starving children

Town Topics by the Town Crier

We notice that the building in to ask for a better show at that spector has forgotten to condemn high rate of admission.

And not only that, but if a man commits perjury in accounting for his possessions and it is found out, he stands a chance of having his property confiscated. There is practically no tax dodging in Germany. It is too dangerous. In the light of all this, Schutz's helpless wail is comical.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Mayor Rose's talk about a city-owned Auditorium WAS BUNK, after all.

THE CITY OWNS THE AU-DITORIUM NOW-that is, it holds the CONTROLLING number of shares of stock (even before can say absolutely how the build-

The city NOW controls the Au-ditorium, but the trouble is that the people DO NOT CONTROL THE CITY, That's the rub.

When the people win the city they can get the Auditorium right. Just paste this in your hat, and look at it next city election day.

From all over the country come tales of labor spics in the unions, placed there by the eminently respectable manufacturers. The game is to place spies in every big labor body so as to paralyze its work and through this means to hold back the Social-Democratic movement. If Milwaukee has escaped the spies thus far it is the only city that has. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety!

The labor spy not only keeps track of things and makes his reports, but he uses a loud mouth, is full of oratorical phrases, and forces himself on all the leading committees, so as to be of as great value to his employer as possible.

Milwaukee's limelight business men this week welcomed a party of apanese capitalists, among whom s Baron Shibusawa, the dockyard magnate of the land of cherry blossoms. Shibusawa is regarded by the workingmen of Japan as a mon-

ster. He has grown fat and opu-lent out of the distress and the utice man, T. R. McManus, stationed ter degradation of his fellow coun-The question arises: By what at Milwaukee, from Adam, but if a trymen, whom the introduction of ght are our public school children certain achievement of his pulled capitalistic conditions has placed in his power. IHe is a typical cap-italistic cannibal, fed to gluttony on the very lives of his thousands of employes, and our capitalists and would-be capitalists very properly receive him with open arms, for he is of the same flesh as themselves.

"That the exhibits are far beneath the standard of other fairs is easily perceived even by the casual visitor," writes a reader to one of

the city papers, in discussing the falling off in popularity of the State Fair. And the State Fair is losing caste without question. All the puffing and the columns

of boosting in the daily press cannot stimulate the failing interest. Working people say, and justly "Why should we pay a high price to go to the Fair and see the same Kletzsch, in his opening address at the Auditorium, spoke of that building as intended "for the pub-lic use." What his idea of the pub-lic use is may used to the spar and see the same often reminded. Evidently these sleek directors know how to make "A change in the management of the management of the pub-

the Fair seems called for. The bad management of late has been

quite apparent. What sort of management is it



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Masses vs. Classes! The Auditorium Now Being Used as a

Vanity Show by the Exploiters and Parasites---The People Must **Get Possession**



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ALWAYS THE BEST SHOWS

Every Afternoon and Evening

Saturday, September 25, 1909

The Fascinating Romance "A Love Behind A Throne" Dramatize 1 from the novel of Geo. Barr McCutcheon, author of Brewster's Millions Presented by an unusually brilliant cast of Metropolitan Players.

Massive Scenic Production

Followed by the Colored Aristocrats, Cole & Johnson and 50-Greatest Colored Cast in the World-50 in "The Red Moon"



right are our public school children used for an entertainment con- off last Saturday and which narducted for private money-making? rowly missed getting the Sentinel If Tom Neacy would show as nuch interest in lowering the is any guage of his work, then it is COST OF LIVING as he does the ing confidence of the government is place lowering of the cost of water, we blunderer, if, indeed, he is not a might feel that he was a citizen on conscienceless framer-up of jobs to e square. But Neacy never stands exploit his own prowess and value in the way of his own profit-making class and their hold-up of the The Auditorium "owners" charge people. one thousand dollars a night rental

UNSIGHTLY Auditorium

The proposal of the Socialist al-dermen that the dollar charge for unter reading he done away with demen that the uonar energe for meter reading be done away with so that water users would only pay for the water, they use, did not make a hit with the big users. They saw in it a scheme to benefit the small users — AND THEY SAW CORRECTLY! the renters get the building all ex-

lie use is may well be guessed. To him the public are the "business" men and to serve them the Audi

The ingenious tax commissioner, Mr. Schutz, well displays his "fit-ness" for so big a position by an torium should be used in getting



We do not know the secret serv