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vast wealth in England, and it is

constantly added to, and heaped

do not own it. The game of capi-talism does not aid them. It is the

other fellow's game, and the other

fellow naturally has all the win-nings. And the industrious will

continue to be poor until the game

Here is a little observation by

the respected editor of the Truth Seeker, of New York, that is al-most staggering, coming from a

Truth-seeking source: The gospel of Socialism preaches that he that will not work neither shall he eat; and on the other hand working for a living is denominated wage-slavery, and to be abolished. Now in all simulicity and pa-

Now, in all simplicity and patience, we would respectfully insist

that our brother editor is mistaken

that Socialists do not ask that "working for a living" be abolished.

neither do they call working for a

sist that where a man works for a

living he shall get the living and

that no drone shall fatten upon his labor. But capitalism could not ex-

carried on by means of the capital-

istic wage system, a system of

steady robbery that must be abol-

ished sooner or later, if we do not

want the workers to remain poor,

and the wealth to go to non-pro-

"How can a man grow rich,"

says Froude, "except upon the spoils of others' labor?"

The current issue of the Twenti

eth Century Magazine contains an

interesting account of how Switz-erland has harnessed its water-

powers and thus saved and utilized

ts "white coal"--that is, its elec-

America is only just waking up

trical power generated from water

and has before it a titanic struggle if it would get back its valuable

water-powers frem the cormorant

capitalists who have fastened upon

And it is certainly humiliating that boastful "free and democratic"

America must take lessons from the

European nations that we have

sneered at these many years. Yet

nowhere has capitalism so com-pletely got us by the throat as in this "new and improved" nation!

According to the announcements

the American Magazine has not

been frightened off from continu-

ing its exposures of "Barbarous Mexico." The state department,

the United States courts as well as

the government of Mexico have be

come involved, the publishers say and the whole will be laid bare

Mexico, through its American agents, and with the help of American capitalists, who have so freely made use of the hellish slavery in

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



Plain Words for Plain Socialists By Victor L. Berger.



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T is with a great deal of reluctance that I undertake again to discuss party matters in the editorial columns of this pa-per. However, since I have consented to stand for a reelection to the National Executive Committee, it is my plain duty to let the comrades outside of Wisconsin, and especially the new comrades, know where I stand on party tactics.

The new comrades, I say-because the comrades in Wisconsin and the old comrades already know.

As in the past, so now I stand for a working program-national, state and municipal-in our platform, stating our position on the ques-tions of the day. Without such a platform we might just as well cease

to be a political party. The agitation of the "impossibilists" to cut out the so-called "im-mediate demands"-to cut out our program-I consider sheer insanity.

I also still insist that we must not mix in the internal affairs of the trades unions-as to their method of constructing their organiza-tions, or otherwise. While personally in favor of industrialism as the basis for trade unionism, I contend that the I. W.W. is a dual organization, and that the Socialist party would have no business to endorse it.

As in the past, I stand pledged to a labor movement with two arms-the political arm and the economic arm. I believe that each arm should do its own work and not interfere

with the work of the other. And that each arm should be of equal value with the other, and that both should consider themselves a part of the same labor movement.

The economic organization must work in absolute harmony with the party, and each keep its own sphere.

Socialist who can, should be a union man, and every union man to whom the priest cannot forbid it, should be a Socialist.

However, as things are today in America (with the exception if Milwaukee), one arm is weak and the other is paralyzed.

And for this reason, and for this reason only, I would tacitly encourage the formation of a labor party by the trades unions. Nevertheless, I would not join it. Why? Because we now have

in Wisconsin the best possible labor party, the Social - Democratic party.

And the case is similar in some other places. -

However, in citie. where there is no competent organization of the Socialist party, yet a strong trades union movement, I would look with favor upon the unions entering politics. But as a transition measure only

And for the additional and very simple reason that a labor party if it was bound fide, would have to be more or less Socialistic from the beginning, and could wind up in nothing but a Socialist party in the end.

Finally, the unions would naturally leave politics and the representation of labor in the political field to the Socialist party, where it properly belongs. They will attend to their union business-the wage scale-but they will join the Socialist party, as in every other civilized country, en masse. Any other labor party-one that is not Socialistic-is bound to

fail.

Therefore, if a labor party should be started, look it over carefully, comrades. Carefully, but with good will for its welfare and success

Examine rigorously its platform, its leadership and its personnel. If it is a changeling that was put into the cradle by the trusts, the Civic Federation or some other devil—if it is something like the San Francisco Ruef-Schmitz-MacCarthy party-if it is led by similar "good union men" and still better grafters-then fight it to the bitter end. Kill it as quickly as possible.

However, if it is something like the English Labor party-a bona fide labor party, built on class lines and led by class-conscious and honest trades union men, who admit the Socialist platform or most of it-then I say, wherever possible make a *friendly agreement with it*, similar to that of the Social-Democratic Federation and the Independent Labor Party of England, with the trades unions there.

Watch it carefully but help it along in every possible way.

But under no circumstances ever give up the identity of the Socialist party for any so-called labor party, no matter if it be heavenborn.

The Socialist party beyond any question has a wider scope in the political field for the present and more prospect and stability for the future than any so-called labor party ever can have. It is not the business of the trades unions to do politics as a business.

Politics can only be a temporary remedy to electrify that paralysed arm.

And as to the condition of the national Socialist party-that is

that there is only one member of a trades union on it, and that is myself However, in every National Executive Board of Europe the intellectuals prevail. It is only natural that they should. After all, even

a trades union leader who has been in office for a long time, like Gompers or O'Connell or Mitchell or Duncan, could hardly be classed as a representative of the "callous fist." *

But there ought to be two or three union men on the National Executive Committee. Not necessarily more. Ours is, above all things, a Socialist party, fighting not only for the trades unions, but for the entire working class, including the intellectual proletariat.

And this weakness of the National Executive Committee can easily be remedied. * * *

A far greater weakness of the party is the ease with which referendums can be initiated.

Twenty little insignificant locals in five different states, which all combined, would not have nearly as many members as one ward branch in Milwaukee, Chicago or New York, now can initiate a "referendum." In other words, a hundred members may initiate a referendum for the entire party.

That is ridiculous and dangerous and at best a waste of valuable time. *

For there are some schemers and necromancers in cross road corner locals who have lots of leisure on hand. They seem to have noth-ing else to do but to invent the most crazy referendums and inflict

them on the party. A referendum is a general vote of the entire party membership, and ought to be called upon only in important matters. If called upon too often it becomes tedious and makes the memist under such a rule. Capitalism feeds upon its wage-fleecings from labor. And labor exploitation is

bership tired of voting. This is a dangerous condition, because crazy propositions may thus slip through.

Besides, the referendum is an appeal of some members for the personal consideration of all members in the party. Therefore, this ap-peal ought to be made not by locals as such, but by an expressed statement of persons who are party members.

The initiative for a referendum ought to be signed by at least two per cent of the entire party membership, the signatures to be attested to by the secretaries of their respective locals.

Two per cent is extremely low-lower than any referendum that I know of. This would not keep important matters from being submitted. But

measures that on their face are insane, vicious or crooked, would not be liable to go to a referendum. .

I know of no Socialist party in any country of the world that is ruled by referendum cranks, like ours.

Moreover, we are always in danger that some freak (or some Pinkerton) in some railway crossing branch may move a referendum

to extinguish the party. The last Christmas Bell referendum which is now ringing from Tyler, Texas, and submits an entire constitution, practically amounts to the abolition of the organization. It ought to be voted down by a majority of a thousand to one. .

As for the party congress, which is to be held in 1010, I also dis-agree with the pessimists, and believe that it ought to take place. It can do no harm, but it is sure to do a lot of good.

Besides giving the impossibilists a chance to let off some of the hot air which is oppressing them, and making them even more miserable than they naturally are-we can at least revise our form of or ganization and strengthen it according to the results of our experience.

19.00 Now, in closing, I again want to deny that the party is in a bad condition. Its condition never was better than now. And, being known as a man who can size up a political situation,

Germany, England, Austria or

Comment on Passing Events is virtuous and upright the moment By Frederic Heath he is elected a judge.

Mexico to turn their money over have rested at nothing to head off yet they are the very people who will insist that a crocked corpora-tion lawyer becomes the soul of that the wages of the working class show the magazine exposures, even suing the with the shade of the working class show the magazine exposures, even suing the with the wit

Will Have Peace and Good Will By Victor L. Berger.

EACE ou earth!

23 Every year about this time, for the last two thousand years, this sentence has been preached to us as a AN heavenly message.

It is proclaimed to the people from the pulpit on Christmas Day-and the next day the wor of man against man begins anew. Provided that there is no official war between nations, in which case the war does not stop even on Christmas Day. .

. Where on earth is there peace? Wherever we turn, nothing but fighting.

Everywhere the weak must defend themselves against the strong and the poor against the rich. Right must defend itself against wrong, humanity against brutality, truth against faisehood.

In fact it must be said: Christianity and the church have not much bettered conditions in two thousand years. Indeed, every change for the better in almost every case came in spite of the resistance of the church.

* * *

There is no peace—there is constant war. As long as society is divided into two camps, whose economic in-terests are diametrically opposed, this cannot be otherwise.

So long as one class, by controlling the means of production, can enrich itself and retain power-politically, economically and sociallypeace on earth will remain a dead letter. And so long as there is a lower class, over whose weal and woe the other class disposes at pleasure, there will be oppression. And the oppressed class will naturally feel aggrieved and will resist.

And now, pray, where was the church in this fight? Where is it now? It has been preaching "peace on earth" every Christmas for over two thousand years. Did it at any time declare its solidarity with the oppressed? Did it make common cause with the peasants under feudalism

when they were compelled to revolt against inhuman conditions? Or were not the abbots and bishops the worst of the suppressors, adding the "ban" and the "interdict" to the force of their hired mercenaries?

Or does the church side with the proletarians under capitalism today? Oh, no. It tells them to keep away from the Socialists. It claims that poverty and misery are on earth according to God's will. And with poverty and misery, how can there be peace?

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Just recently a king died in Belgium. It would be hard to find a more miserable scamp in any respect. He was immoral, greedy, and cruel as few other rulers in the nineteenth century. He was a notorious figure in the brothels of Paris and Brussels. He murdered and maimed hundreds of thousands of poor negroes on the Congo in order to compel the others to furnish him and his company with ivory, rubber, and other wares. So that in spite of his riotons living, he left three hundred million francs. However, he was sly enough to let the church have some of this

booty. And when he died the Roman Catholic church issue of this booty. And when he died the Roman Catholic church issued a pas-toral letter celebrating Leopold as a prince of peace and justice, and a defender of the Catholic faith who, especially through the found-ing of the Congo State, helped along civilization. This was done a few days before Christmas. Prace on earth!

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Peace on earth! Everywhere there is dissatistaction-everywhere it seethes and broods. The chasm between the working class and the

exploiting class is getting wider every day. There is no outlook for peace for present society. The outlook at present is a most terrific war in every civilized country.

No priest, no preacher can change this. However, they could and they ought to show their good will toward the man instead of their good will toward the dollar.

Peace will only be possible when there is harmony of the con-ditions of existence for human beings. When the fortune of one will not mean the misfortune of another. When the rise of some will not

mean the throwing down of many. To accomplish this, to establish social justice, to bring about a reconciliation of the classes by abolishing classes, is the mission of Socialism.

* Only when we have accomplished this, will humanity for the

first time arise to its true level. Then, and only then, will hu-manily really hear the message told nineteen hundred years ago-peace on earth and good will toward men. Theory I. Burger

let me predict that within ten years, that is, in 1020-we shall have the largest and strongest Socialist party in the world right here in America. And it will be a party on the same lines as the parties in Victor L. Berger France. Woe to him who stands in the

way!

By Frederic Heath Some people declare that you

cannot change human nature. And Don't try to beat the other fellow

in no way so deplorable as some pessimistic members want us to believe.

There I disagree with my good comrades, Hunter, Spargo, Si-mons and even with Hillquit.

Our organization has gained in the last four years more than twice as many members as ever before. With the exception of 1908, which was a presidential year, the membership was never before so high in the history of the party.

'Tis true,-there are some cranks, freaks and schemers in our party. But that is the fate of every new movement. Every Socialist party in Europe suffered from these at first.

In fact, early Christianity and the Reformation suffered from the same drawbacks. The problem to solve is not to let them run the party.

However, J do not believe that the party will go to the demnition bow-wows even if every member of the present National Executive Committee should be defeated—and the present committee is probably as good as we ever had. There is only the danger that if the "impossibilists" — most of

whom are impotent fanatics and some of whom are evidently crooks and self-seekers-should get the upper hand, they would stop for a time the party's further growth. They might even cause a split.

And right here let me insert a few words about that blight of our American movement-the "impossibilist." There is nothing like him in Europe. The American impossibilist is an unsuccessful imitation of the

European syndicalist-from whom he borrows a few phrases like "di-rect action" (meaning the general strike), "the ballot is a humbug," Our impossibilist also prefers to pose as the special protector of "the man with the callous fist" against the "intellectual." And he calls every man with some brain an "intellectual."

However, there is this difference:

The European syndicalists have a number of trades unions be-

The European syndicalists have a number of trades unions be-hind them. They represent something. There is simply no basis for our American impossibilists. A few of them are wealthy intellectuals who play the ultra-proletarian as a game—a few others belong to the slum proletariat. They mean noth-ing and they represent nothing. Our "impossibilists" are really anarchists. Only they are either too ignorant to know it, or too covardly to acknowledge it.

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nume and priests. For three hours the stream of people passed through the palace. The new king is earnestly endeav-oring to reconcile the estranged mem-bers of the royal family and definitely suppress the scandals arising out of Leopold's relations with Baroness Vaughan. He intends to treat Prin-cess Louise with royal honors and de-sires that whatever steps he takes they shall be accompanied by as little milicity as possible. The consolidated Milk exchange, a The stratuton created by Baroness in the city acted, volume the total complex the present relation created by Baroness in the trade, according the Maniatan Congregational church board of directors of the First Nation to a decision of a special committee of the Maniatan Congregational church board of directors of the National Vaughan. He intends to treat Prin-cess Louise with royal honors and de-sires that whatever steps he takes they shall be accompanied by as little multicity as possible. The Standard Oil company. The stratuton created by Baroness in the city acted, volume taive of his family interest. The consolidated Milk exchange, a The stratuton created by Baroness in the city acted, volume taive of his family interest.

A Study Course in Socialism Prepared Under Auspices of the National Party

Lesson VIII-The Economics erned by economic motives exclu- not governed exclusively by econowhich competition necously and with Neither of these has been absolute-some part. Capitalists sometimes (concerned, Workingmen do not al-ing about 10,000 more from that sivly and in which competition are motives. Habit and custom worked instantaneously and with and sentiments of honor, generosity of Capitalism. 7 UALIFICATIONS. perfect freedom. CALIFICATIONS. — perfect freedom. Neither of these ind wages which we have stated in the price and wages which we have stated in the price apply strictly only to an ideal capi-talist society — i. c., a society in which the conduct of all was gov-I. Mea's economic activities are

rials, etc.

noted in the preceding paragraphs. Inequality of Wages .- It is especially the law of wages that is contested, and we must consider its

application in greater detail. I. Wages differ considerably in different countries. This is due partly to differences in the price of the necessities of life, partly to dif-(Continued to 2d page.)

Labor cannot be transferred in-As a result of the strike last stantly from a country or an in-dustry where wages are falling to borers of Hawaii, the plantation one where thy are rising. Habit owners announced a campaign to tends to keep men where they are, stimulate immigration. In fact, In fact, Also, it takes time and money to they sent agents to the Azores, Ma-migrate or to learn a new trade. deria, Russia and elsewhere, to semigrate or to learn a new trade.





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Rubbish? Bernard Shaw talk rubbish? Pish! You don't know Shaw.

The facts are these. There are about two million paupers in Great Britain. In 1801 Prof. Richard T. Ely and Mr. Charles D. Kellogg, then secretary of the Charity Organization Society of New York city, estimated that there were no less than three million paupers in the United States. Today there are not less than four million.

The board of trade of Great Britain publishes statistics of unemployment. For ten years, the num ber of trade union men out of work has never exceeded nine per cent of the trade union membership. The New York bureau of labor

publishes statistics of unemployment in New York state. The number of union men out of work in dreams down the chimney, old it averaged thirty-four per cent, in looking for.

out of every three trade unionist

Nowhere in Great Britain and in fact nowhere else in the entire world are there such conditions of unemployment as exist here in America.

World question Shaw's statement that child labor in the South is as had today as it was in Manchester one hundred years ago? The edi- full ticket. tor is evidently a very reckless per-



for relief were made to the Char-

questionably knows him. itable agencies of New York?

dependent upon charity at some time Shaw is, with laborious lucidity, during the eight years previous to calling him a fool." 1800? Does he happen to know that one had the editor of the *World* in mind lect of life- and health-saving de-out of every ten persons who die when he said in the interview from vices on railways and in shops is from a factory. The children will

in the Borough of Manhattan is TRY evicted each year? Rubbish? Do

Rubbish? Do you really con-der this rubbish? Do you really con-der this rubbish? THEY ARE IGNORANT OF If the editor of the *World* wants THE FACT THAT LIBERTY child, the snatching of the boy and Rubbish? Do you really con-sider this rubbish? to know the facts about riches and DOES NOT EXIST THERE."

The Modern Kris Kringle-By Emanuel Julius (Written for the HERALD.) E all know the Kris Kringle of our child-hood days—fat, jol-ly, bag of toys, rein-deer aleigh and ingg hood days—tat, jol-ly, bag of toys, rein-ragged—he cooks good foods but deer, sleigh and jinggoes hungry-builds grand houses ling bells. After the sand man paid

but inhabits a hovel. his visit and sent us to the land of This Kris Kringle goes deep 1000 averaged twenty-two per cent Kris would crawl and fill our stock- down into the mines and brings of the total membership. In 1908 ings with just the things we were forth coal ore but himself shivers allowances there still remains a difin the cold-he works and toils, ference of wages in favor of Amer-

But there is another Kris Krin- makes and builds but has nothing In the worst months of 1008 the gle that travels about now. This himself, percentage of unemployed among Kris Kringle of today is gaunt, This i This is the modern Kris Kringle. trade unionists rose as high as hungry and lean. He is sickly, cold Some think him a fool, ignorant generations when most of the peo-thirty-six per cent. In other words, and worn. He dully moves about and stupid. Is he?

Woman's Campaign in Los Angeles T just happened to be a which is almost one-half of the vote partly preserves these standards unwoman's campaigu

non-partisan, they must vote for persons repre-

As a result and much to our surprise, four women Sosialist candi-

Mr. Jacob A. Ris estimated some-time ago that about one-third of the people of New York city were least making a fool of him; Mr. He is the an-to produce these "failures" is the degradation of the child.

The straight-out, undisguised bru-THEY ALWAYS ARE of law are hypocritical. Long hours the girl from the school and thrusting them into work that lowers the life energy and slowly kills all hopes

working condition.

 By Robert Hunter
 Array
 By Robert Hunter

 Writes for the HERALD.
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 Min the facts of poverty.< stance, that in one year consider-ably over two million application know Mr. Shaw, Mr. Shaw un-all kinds of "ragged, wretched, and hope will be dead. The modbroken-down failures in life, we will ern "Hooligan" in the east end of table agencies of New York? Does he happen to know that English Philistine complains that thing in history. And not least he has no children. He is only a

To produce a "failure in life, talization of children is about the marry an overworked and devitalare predominant in numbers. Let astounded if you tell them what is and low wages is a vicious greed us have a care about these thou-going on there. For instance: for profits. But wor e than any of sands of girls in our Wisconsin The Milwauk woolen mills, box factories, and shirt and overall factories. Att Menasha, Beaver Dam and Cedar-burg I have seen women at work in an atmosphere thick with the property MADP 2000 German pa-the Milwaukee Social-Demo-To sell stock in the publishing com-pany, it will be necessary to tell you something about it before we explain our offer. The Milwaukee Social-Demo-pany, it will be necessary to tell you something about it before we explain our offer. America than in Europe. The a year. Woolens and boxes and American workingman works hardshirts are necessary but we are payer and faster and expends more ening a bigger price in womanhood ergy in ten hours than the European and girlhood than they need to cost. workingman in twelve. Consequent-

It's an old saying that what's pamphlets of other publishers. bred in the bone will tell. A cut-Our papers, like all other So ly more nourishing food, etc., is necessary to keep the American in and-dried plan, a hard and fast scientific system for breeding a new But after making both these race of human beings will not work. The laws of heredity are very involved. But there is one thing we A high standard of living was established in America during the women are followed by children whose vitality is low.

I am not discussing the right of artisans; in Europe, centuries of slavery and serfdom established a A child to be born well and strong. A child may have that right or it low standard for the masses. Habit may not. But here is one of the certainties of our social life: The child that is born sick and tired, with a weariness of life and a whipped-out feeling in its very ence is being reduced; the Europeheart and blood as it begins' the an workingmen's standard of livmarch of life, that child will be a ing is gradually rising and that of American workingmen gradually it lives.

falling toward a common level. It is a hard business to make : 2. Wages differ considerably in proud, brave, intelligent citizen out different trades. On examination, of the child of a tired and prema-

write and ask Mr. Bernard Shaw Child Labor -- With Special Reference to The Banner Week As Many Shares Sold in One Week as **Previously in Several Months**

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burg I have seen women at work in an atmosphere thick with lint pers), NAPRZOD, a new Polish ic Publishing Company is capitaland there were no roses on the checks of those who had been there a year. Woolens and boxes and ing book department, which pub-pectared on the stock and probably lishes and prints many titles itself none ever will be. It was never in-and handles thousands of books and tended that the publishing company should make profits for individals, Our papers, like all other Social- but rather for the whole people, ist papers in this country, have a through the establishment of Sodeficit to contend with. The printcialism. If the company in the fuing department as well as our book ture should make a profit on the department, of course, yield a profit, year's business, such profit would but not sufficient to overcome the naturally go into the improvement are certain of and that is that over-worked and devitalized men and much of the deficit as is not met some time there should be a surfrom these two sources is raised by plus above that need, the stockholdpicnic and carnival proceeds, pri- ers would, undoubtedly, vote to convate donations and by the sale of tribute it to the Social-Democratic party. However, each stockholder capital stock.

Our cash deficit is the result of receives a dividend annually in the three causes. Perhaps before we form of a life subscription to the state the causes, we had better de- HERALD, which goes with the fine what we mean by cash deficit. stock.

It is safe to say that none of our Not all of it is loss, as many might think. It is that amount of cash stockholders expect any other dividisbursed or spent for the conduct dends. They have simply invested. and maintenance and enlargement their money in the publishing comdrag and load to society as long as of the business, over and above the pany to help the cause of Socialism. The question of dividends is not income derived from regular relikely to arise for years. Contrary ceipts. Disbursements include such to other Socialist papers, who un-doubtedly in best of faith believe

received by the successful capitalist der changed conditions. But un-Under the new law candidates and about three times the der the influence of international city elections here are vote given Debs in the same terri- trade and immigration the differbut the tory at the last general election. Socialists feeling that But better even than the votes was the cordial good work done senting their principles, named a by the comrades all over the city

which increased the Socialist sentiment. Seventy thousand pieces of literature were distributed. On elec-

fourteen per cent.

one was unemployed.

And now will the editor of the

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

would increase.

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toast ; and shirts must be had.

stress lives on toast and tea."

The Common Good

An "Americanized" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous "Merrie England"

(Continued from last week.)

industrious, sober, and thrifty they would cease to be poor. This error arises from confusion of thought.

There is a common belief to the effect that if the poor were all

It is quite true that a sober man will succeed better than a drunken man; but it is not true that if all the people were sober their wages

Suppose there are ten clerks in an office, nine of whom are un-

You must not suppose that because a sober and industrious man

The Hindoos are amongst the most abstemious and industrious

Under competition the workers do not gain any advantage by

But allow me to quote the statement of this case given by me in

"In all foreign nations where the standard of living is lower than

"Has not your lordship heard our manufacturers tell the workers

that if they would coulate the thrift and sobriety of the foreigner they

might successfully compete against foreign competition in the foreign

markets? My lord, what does that mean, but that thrift would enable

"So long as our women will consent to work long hours, and live on tea and toast, the 'law of supply and demand' will maintain the

exist without chops and pie, the wages must go up to a price to pay

for them. He meets a friend who only gave \$2.00 for his. He goes to the \$2.00 shop and saves \$6.00. This is clear profit, and he spends it in cigars, or champagne, or in some other luxury; and the poor seam-

ceed he will succeed. This is not true, but if it were true it would not prove that the qualities of energy, talent, and self-denial which enable one man to improve his condition would enable all men to improve their doncitions. For the one man only succeeds because of

Many shallow thinkers assert that if a man is determined to suc-

"If all our women become firmly convinced that they could not

"Because there would be no women offering to live on tea and

"But what is the result of the abstinence of these poor sisters of ? Low wages for themselves, and, for others--? "A young merchant wants a dozen shirts. He pays \$2.50 each

our people to live on less, and so to accept less wages?

present condition of sweating in the shirt trade.

steady and one steady. The steady man will very likely become head clerk. But this is not because he is steady, but because the others are

not steady. For you will observe that no one thinks of promoting a

clerk because he is honest, for very few clerks being dishonest the hon-

will succeed-in some trades-better than a drunken man and a lazy

man, that therefore the whole trade would succeed better by becoming

Foolish Notions as to Socialism By a Business Man-Socialist.

Both Rich and Poor Men Are Necessary

(Written for the HERALD.) loffice of "Poor Men" for the re-

Writen for the HERAED.) PREACHER tells me may be another like him. But our preacher tells us that the world, the former to furnish the capital, the latter to de the world. Sumday school put do the work. A Sunday school pu-pil says that if all were rich there them all." So then the only thing would be none to work, that this is the Socialist has left is to pray the the reason God made some rich and many poor. Of course, it is not necessary to ask where the boy our preacher and one other citizen, to say. The preacher had both rich men and poor men, and the say.

I am not at this time going into all. an argument to show who really furnishes the capital, because any thoughtful man knows that God gave the lands, the forests, the mines to all the inhabitants of the swered we must work for what we carth; and that working men build factorics, make the machines-used in them, build the railroads, and who simply says his prayers and in them, build the railroads, and he cars, and even the metal and ranke the money which is also to-day used (falsely, of course), as capital with the other forms of it just named. Nor am I going to show the sac-nilege of charging poyerty up to be poor

rilege of charging poverty up to be poor. God.

What I do want to do is take these so-called authorities at their word, and since, according to them both rich men and poor men are necessary, to inquire how many of each will fill the requirements. How many poor? Would two rich men be enough to furnish the nec-of unemployed: essary capital? Certainly, I should London go to America? You can essary capital? Certainly, I should think, if they were rich enough. This being the case, why not elect two of our citizens each year to fill the office known as "Rich Men." Certainly we could not afford to allow them to fill this position for more than a year, for even in that time they would more than likely debauch themselves.

Now, of course, under this plan all of the rest would be called poor, and would have to work. So after we had all learned to work and had so. Why should I move? The and would have to work. So after we had all learned to work and had become accustomed to it, why not abolish the office of "Rich Men." by making the people collectively the owner of capital, and thus em-ploying themselves by this plan, all would be rich, and at the same time to satisfy our preacher establish. to satisfy our preacher, establish fact that liberty does not exist there, the office of "Poor Men," and since Poverty Proves Slavery. all would have work under a col-lective organization of industry, and would receive all they produced, poverty of the masses and the would not two citizens be sufficient frightful condition of child labor in ti fill the office of "Poor Men." Of the cotton mills of Carolina, which is defined to the cotton mills of Carolina, which course, since our preacher is in fay- is worse than the mills of Manchesor of progress, and thinks both ter were a hundred years ago? We rich men and poor men are neces- found the remedy and the Amerisary, he will volunteer to fill the cans know it, but they will not ap-



because four-day malt is a forced and unnatural process and beer made from four-day malt lacks the nutri-tious food elements which distinguish Pabst Beer. Pabst.exclusive eight-day malt, the choicest hops, pure water and a process spolless-lw clean are the secret of the

formed a great action if he can per-suade the French bishops to consent to a divorce between religion and poli-tics in France. The decree of divorce has been already pronounced. The Vatican is the body which can pre-vent the decree nisi being made ab-solute, but as the French bishops are showing scare independence at last, a settlement between the Freemasons and the Catholics is possible.

Wreckers' Houses An old miser on the coast of Cali-formia conceived the strange fancy of building himself a home out of the fragments of wrecked vessels. The whole edifice was a combination of bulkheads and bulwarks, of lockers and cabins. It was weather-boarded with planks that had been ripped off the ship's side by howling winds and savage breakers. The ceilings were decorated with the beautiful linings of sumptuous stemer cabins. The It is not too radical to say that iany of the elaborate structures of

many

fully low wages.

Thanksgiving

As Bernard Shaw Sees Us!

Bernard Shaw has made the following characteristic reply to an invitation to come to this country to

go to America.

"How can you call America a

my appetite for irony does not go as far as that. To go to America is to go back a century in civilization. The manner of living in America today is simply that of two centuries ago, coupled with certain developnents of industrial brigandage pe-

uliar to the twentieth centry. Says Visit Would Stop All There is another good reason why I contki not go to America. If did everything else would stop. The people would cease to be interested in politics, commerce, art, r anything else.

Wreckers' Houses

of sumptuous steamer cabins. The kitchen was the galley of a wrecked

abstainers and hard workers. You are fond of "facts." What are the facts with reference to capital are built of the wreckage of workers' homes .-- Los Angeles Citizen thrift and industry amongst the workers? Industrial War Under Capitalism people; and they are about the worst-paid people in the world. The immigrant Jews in the tailoring and cap trades are wonderfully thrifty, New York World: A strike like that of the switchmen on the rail-roads between the lakes and the Pa-cific coast is no local affair. Unless a settlement is soon reached its ef-fect must be to depress and paralyze sober, and industrious, and they work terribly long hours for shame-

being sober and industrious. my reply to a worthy bishop: here, you will find that the wages are lower also.

There is one class in our commun-ity, and we suppose in every commun-ity, that have no thanks to give to God or man—the wretched victims of ignorance and vice, the under dogs in the battle of life.

in the battle of life. Nothing to be thankful for? That is just the fact, nothing! Not even life. Half of the world do not know what misery there is in the world and do not care.—The Truth Seeker. **Our Frisky Sisters**

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dow were arrested. An Army of Traitors

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organizations have continually peti-failed to pass. Laws estensibly en-

man will force this way out over the bodies of the weak. Now don't you see how foolish it is for that man to tell the weak What Do Socialists Stand For? This Tells You

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MUST CONQUER THE FOLITICAL POWER.

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that if they were as strong as he they could get out. If they were as strong as he he could not get out himself.

A short time ago a certain writer, much esteemed for his graceful style of saying silly things, informed us that the poor remain poorer because they show no efficient desire to be anything else. Is that true? Are only the idle poor? Come with me and I will show you where men and women work from morning till night, from week to week, from year to year, at the full stretch of their powers, in dim and foetid dens, and yet are poor-ay, destitute-have for their wages a crust of bread and rags. I will show you where men work in dirt and heat, using the strength of brutes, for a dozen hours a day and sleep at night in styes, until brain and muscle are exhausted and fresh slaves are yoked to the golden car of commerce, and the broken drudges filter through the refuge or the prison to a felon or a pauper's grave! And I will show you how men and women thus work and suffer and faint and die, generation after generation; and I will show you how the longer and the harder these wretches toil the worse their lot becomes; and I will show you the graves, and find witnesses to the histories of brave and noble and industrious poor men whose lives were lives of toil,

and poverty, and whose deaths were tragedies. And all these things are due to sin—but it is the sin of the smug hypocrites who grow rich upon the robbery and the ruin of their fellow-creatures.

(Continued next week.)

The Retort Truthful
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Births and Cost of Living Since 1887, the birth rate in Man-chester has declined from 330 in the

1,000 to 28.9, though last year it was 28.4. During the same period the cost of house coal has gone up 60 per cent,



Say, Mister, Have You Got THE UNION LABEL IN YOUR CLOTHES?

It means a great deal to your fellow men and protects you against sweat shop tailoring.



Every man, union or otherwise, should patronize the firm that handles union-made goods. This is one of the largest tailoring firms in the United States, and has received the support of organized labor since the establishment-1884.

"How can you call America a free country when you know of the poverty of the masses and the frightful condition of child labor in the cotton mills of Carolina, which is worked Land by itself does not ensistly human labor gets raw materials and for the remedy and the America the two the content is the second the remedy and the America and they don't care how they do it is single and easily handled by one main, if is single

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come the helpiess wage alaves of the indus-trial masters. The more the economic power of the raling class prove, the less useful does it become in the life of the mation. The overwhelming upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive property but their manual and mental labor power the wage workers-cor that have but little and and little machinery outside of their labor power-the small traders and small farmers. The raling minority is steadily becoming useless and para-sitic.

"Nicaragua may shoot all the Americans it likes. Then the shots would not be heard in the din of silly talk about Bernard Shaw. I should be a public nuisance, an in-terruption, a rannod stuck into the rational machinery. For America's the sphere and the the start working class can be exploited, properties class on the other. They way our class of justice. They way is a start of justice they own in the start of the sphere struggle between the start of start on the sphere struggle the wage working class can not expect adequate relief from any reform of active adequate relief from any reform the struggle between the sphere struggle between the start of starts of the start at the start of the start of the start of the start of the start start of the start start of the start of

his superior strength and skill; but if all men displayed strength and skill equal to his he could not rise. There is alpanic in a theater and a fight for egress. A big strong

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sake I'll spare it by staying at home.'

Divorce of Church and State in

France NEW AGE (Socialist), London: M. Briand has been strengthening his influence in the chamber of deputies during the past week. His speech on the budget motions was an eloquent uppeal to the patriotism of French-nen. A similar appeal in the house of lords would pass unheeded. The English aristocracy keeps its patriot-sm mostly in its pocket. The relig-ous difficulties in France are being smoothed over. The Catholics have not been too well treated; but that has been due to priestly interference in politics. M. Briand will have per-

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 The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage.

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS

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Taker. 18 That all judges he elected by the peo-ple for short terms, and that the power to is-sue injunctions should be curbed by imme-diate legislation. 19. The free administration of justice.

12. The free sominaction of partice. Such measures of relief as we may be to force from capitalism are but a pre-tion of the worken to serie the whole pa-of government in order that they may to by my hold of the whole events of finds and thus come into their rightful intertains.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

Owing to the extremely unseasonable weather we find that we have too many fine imported woolens on hand — Kerseys, Meltons and English Full Cloth in Overcoating Blue and Black Serges, Thibets, Dress Cloth, Pin Dot Worsteds and Fancy Suitings, priced at \$30, \$27,50, \$25,00, and \$22,50. We have marked these down to \$15, \$17,50 and \$55, \$17,50







Recent HERALD callers: Max time being, since the party adopted Bernstein, King, Nebr.; Arthur M. it without realizing its import. Un-Lewis, Chicago. III.; L. E. Schnei-der, Galena, III.; Seymour Sted-members may vote for the re-elec-total circulation of 37,000 copies. members may vote for the re-elec-tion of a national executive com- The "anti-Socialist laws" of 1878 man, Chicago, Ill.

Just when the national party is waking up to the necessity of getting down to international tactics, who would save the party from the organization was once more under is a bad time for impossibilists and impossibilists must bear this in way. A number of local societies were formed, and very soon these capture of the party.

The latest development of the acterizing it. free speech fight in Spokane is the practically ; bolish the national or- during the period of 1884 to 1890. arrest and conviction of Elizabeth ganization, as there would be no The anti-Socialist laws were can-Gurley Flynn, an S. L. P. lecturer, national committee, simply a na-for conspiracy. She is sent up tional secretary to run things and for three months. The conspiracy the membership voting on every lit-is held to consist in plotting to have the item of management. Vote the the laws of the city systematically foolish thing down if you believe violated as part of the free speech in the movement! Gurley Flynn, an S. L. P. lecturer, national committee, simply a na- celed in the latter year, when the violated as part of the free speech in the movement! agitation. It looks like a pretty

flimsy charge, but is probably suffi cient where the other fellows have the courts and the authorities.

Members of the national party. in voting on the new preferential of the ballot. system for the election of national

officers, must exercise great care in

HIS SECOND CHOICE, THE FIG-URE '3'IN FRONT OF THE NAME condemning Leopold for imposing upon the country the costly burden of the Congo. The proclamation adds arch is bound "to represent the op-pression of those who labor by those who fatten on the fruits of labor."

This system of voting is a vicious "Our inequality materializes our upper class one, but must be borne for the er class."-Matthew Arneld.

impossibilists and doubtful friends

Socialists Demand a Republic!

Attempt to Capture Socialist Party!

An Und handed Action That Actually Comes From Outside the Organization



ca should be on their guard against a real danger! An attempt is has put in years of labor for the profits for the retailer since a large HE Socialists of Ameri- old-time Socialist and one of the capture the Socialist party of America for the impossibilists. ter Cry of the Children" and other

Strange to say, this attempt comes Socialist books have helped to cre-

dates he wants to see elected. But he does say whom he is trying to sand-bag. He gives the names of five members of the present National site his name. Suppose one im-

malevolent false witness.]

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50,000 in Germany mitteeman, one single voter can entirely destroyed these trade vote twenty-seven times against unions, but even under the regime him and nullify their votes. Those of the anti-Socialist laws their re-

As to the provosed constitution, we almost decreate of properly char-acterizing it. Its adoption would made headway all around, with the The party is now voting on its national executive board. Do not invite stagnation for the national in membership as a result of the movement by giving your vote to continuous depression in trade dur- and to use its influence on the poing these years. The number of litical and industrial field." In view central trade unions of federations

In 1899 they counted 580,500; in

officers, must exercise great care in marking the ballot else the ballot will be considered defective and not counted. The following instruc-tions appear upon the ballot: "EACH MEMBER VOTING BHALL PLACE THE FIGURE 't' On the other hand, the general So-HIS FIRST CHOICE, THE FIGURE 'z' IN FRONT OF THE NAME OF HIS SECOND CHOICE, THE FIGURE 'z' IN FRONT OF THE NAME OF HIS SECOND CHOICE, AND SO ON. VOTING ON EACH AND EV.

[The following is taken from a separate central bodies, which trans-signed article recently written by act the general business of their Legien, the head of the German affiliated societies. There are, fur-association laws. trade union movement, whom Sam Gompers used as a sympathetic fig-use in his dishonest claim that the Social-Democrats and trade union- groups, with 117,325 members, and understandings which did not arise

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

ent trade union movement in Ger-

T the end of 1877 there many. were twenty-six cen-tral federations, with Have Social-Democratic Aims These latter societies, strictly a total membership of

speaking, cannot be considered to be bona-fide trade unions. The Hirsch-Dunker Trade Societies date from the end of the sixties, while the Christian Trade Unions were created early in the nineties. They were to lead "the struggle against the 'Social - Democratic' trade unions and to frustrate their frivolous strike tactics." The actual in-

dustrial conditions, however, have forced these organizations as well to employ the very same tactics as propagated by the "central" unions. But what is the truth about the alleged Social-Democratic character of the German Central Trade Unions? It may be a entioned first ever can dispense with a representa-tion on the political field, i. e., with

of the fact that all bourgeois parties are more or less hostile to work had increased to fifty-four in 1804, ties are more or less hostile to work-with a total membership of 246,500, ing-class interests, or at least chiefly defend the interests of those be-

Unions," under the influence of the stain from the discussion of politics, Center (party of the Catholic and especially from any negotiation clergy), with altogether 264,519 with the Social Democratic party, members. Both groups have their because they were hampered by the

Coming Our Way, Eh!

La Follette's: Secretary Wilson's have raised a mestion that goes investigation into the high price of deep into the political economy of meats disclosed some interesting the nation. Have you an answer

sale price of beef and the price paid In a very readable article on

"Socialism in America and Here," written by Keir Hardie in the cur-rent issue of the London Labour Leader, one of the official papers of livery of meats. Secretary Wilson the British Socialist movement, appears this salutary criticism:

from outside the party. We have seen a copy of a circular letter sent out by a person who is not a member of the Socialist party. The base of the socialist party. The object of this circular is to National Executive Committee kicked with one or two exceptions." Comrades, be warned ! Do you want the party governed from our side? Do you want the present Na-tional Executive Committee kicked out because they are not impossi-bilists? The wilter of this circular letter, Mr. William E. Walling, is NOT A PARTY MEMBER. He is not only an impossibilist, butt K. H. He does not say what candi dates he wants to see elected. But he to the ballot. Suppose, for in the ballot. Suppose, for its on the ballot. Suppose, for its on the ballot. Suppose, for its on the ballot. Suppose, thirty means to the ballot. Suppose, thirty means the corn of the to take over the corn of the state the tube to take over the the ballot. Suppose, thirty means the the ballot. Suppose, thirty means the corn of the top the ballot. Suppose, thirty means the corn of the trans the the tube to the case of the the take over the the ballot. Suppose, thirty means to the ballot. Suppose, thirty means the the ballot. Suppose, thirty means the the ballot. Suppose, thirty means the the ballot. Suppose, thirty means th

Our Women's Circle Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

The German ists of Germany did not work in harmony. Legien's statement is a complete exposure of Gompers' malevolent false witness.] torty-nine societies of commercial and private service employes, with a membership of 678,669. These are the main features of the pres-

objects. This has never been difficult, because, although official connections did not exist between both wings, the members of the German Central Trade Unions are mostly

Social-Democrats. Those presi-dents of the trade unions who are at the same time members of parliament, belong to the Social-Demo-

cratic group. Strength Came Through Socialism



ever exists today in our social laws had already been demanded from parliament for years and years by lawyers! Do your share towards this the workers. From the trade union friends! * * * point of view, the right of associa-We are pleased to note the added

tion and of free speech is of no less importance than workingmen's acinterest manifested in work for circu-lation increase of our papers since Tom Neacy wants \$10,000 for a ruled The cident and insurance laws. Social-Democratic party has always reputation. * * *

done its best to advance these de-mands as well. Under such condi-trons IT IS GENERAILLY AC-CEPTED AS A MATTER OF COURSE BY EVERY POLITI-THAT THE SOCIAL - DEMO-CRATIC PARTY IS TO BE CONSIDERED THE POLITI-CAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TRADE UNIONS.

A comrade said: "I like to get sub-scribers for our papers, but I have not the nerve to ask." "Never mind that. Your friends will sarily require legislative action. The trade unions must achieve

their objects within the bourgeois society. Their tendencies aim to transform the absolute government of the factories into a constitutional and, at last, a democratic system. Their activity must therefore in

order to achieve their-aims. THEY THEREFORE NECESSARILY HAVE TO RECOGNIZE THIS PARTY AS THEIR POLITICAL REPRESENTATIVE.

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dropped make them cry out against the wrongs of capitalism, wrote a subscriber in a recent letter sending for twelve

CAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TRADE UNIONS. I am convinced that this attitude has been to the advantage of the trade union movement. In view of the actual position of the German trade union movement there cer-tainly exists no doubt among ad-vanced workingmen that the co-operation of the Social-Democratic party is absolutely necessary in or-the actual position of the cerman trade union movement that the co-operation of the Social-Democratic party is absolutely necessary in or-the actual position of the cerman the actual position of the cerman trade union movement that the co-operation of the Social-Democratic the actual position of the cerman trade union movement that the co-operation of the Social-Democratic the party is absolutely necessary in or-the party is absolutely necessary in or-

The trade union has to deal with vast numbers of average men, among whom we find the stupid as well as the intelligent, the selfish as well as of the factories into a constitutional and, at last, a democratic system. Their activity must, therefore, in-directly advance the democracy of the political organism. The trade unions cannot officially adhere to any political party. They are, how ever, dependent on the co-operation of the Social-Democratic party in order to achieve their-aims. THEY Comrade Barlow Willments and the solution are und the stupid as well as the alter the solution account. When all this is said, we maintain that its influence for good, for de-veloping the faculty of mutual -eff-banner of freedom. When truth the banner of freedom. When truth the deceivers' craft and graft and theft."

theft." Comrade Barlow Willmarth sends six from New York city. * * * Comrade C. R. Mitchell, in sending subscribers, writes: "Accept my congratulations for the very excellent work you are doing, and the remarkable success you have attained." * * *

"There was a time when I thought "There was a time when I thought you were too peppery for me, but it an't be peppery enough for me now. The more cayenne the better. Some of us workers need to have some ca-l chinists, Blacksmiths.

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profits for the retailer, since a large portion of it goes to pay the extra expenses attached to the special de-

Executive Committee. He asks that at the coming election these men isall be voted down. shall be voted down. Now it may be said that these ber "30" just balances all the thirty

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"There was a time in our work power was followed by further adwhen we could win battles by a verse decisions in our law courts, certain show of long power; but the days of heroic successes have gone and the public service which worknot be expressed merely in statis-tics. By a recital of dollars one great bodies of men to cease work the workers. Years ago our betters ingmen require in our country must cannot convey any measure of the and by volumes of public sympathy advised us to rise above the pay-benefit trades unionism distributes and opinion match forward to the ment out of public funds for any of among the workers. It not only ad- certainty of success. Now employthis work we said should be done. vances wages, but it prevents re-ductions. It gives better laws to the workers, and though there may

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I remember something of the Newhall house fire, being only a which so many people lost their lives by burning and by jumping from the burning building. I remember the fire department of this city was there fighting the fire, also trying to save the lives of those who were in danger. But they were powerless because of lack of life saving appliances. Here we see, so many people had to lose their lives, the public would try and investigate, stir things up and surely someone every now and then invents some good thing by which ran into the Kinnickinnic river, who were not aware of the danger that was awaiting them there, until they plunged down to death. This was caused by the rails being sleety ice. The car did not roll, but slid Have they done anything to prevent street cars from coasting

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met with an accident at the dam, in to govern and regulate stationary which the 16-year-old Edward Tho- engineers by some boiler explosion mah was drowned, not knowing which would cause death to a score that it was dangerous to go there, of people, as has befallen the Doboy at the time, remembering that most disastrous conflagration in death, there is a large sign near the eleven years ago, where most all the spot giving warning of danger to employes were strewn around like feathers in the air, many killed and boatmen.

Milwaukee has been very fortu- many burned and wounded most nate so far that it had no serious terribly. boiler explosions. Here let us stop Let someone who loves this city,

and think what danger there is and is proud of it, make a start in around every steam plant if it is that direction that every owner of not properly attended to, or at-steam plants, except low pressure, tended to by an incompetent person. must employ a competent and trusty And such is the case in our city of Milwaukee, our beamiful city, of which we boast and are so proud. many. We have many good engi-Yes, we have steam power plants neers in this city who have charge invents some good thing by which people can be taken out of a burn-ing building without any loss of time or life. And our fire departtime or life. And our fire depart ment is now well equipped with all such appliances and are well trained to them. About fifteen years ago a street car filled with passengers to the street car filled with passengers a street car filled with passengers steam boilers not only in the rear as everything runs smoothly it is of our factories, but we have boil- all right. Establish an office of city boiler ers carrying steam as high as 100

and 120 pounds to the square inch inspector and a board of examining right under the sidewalks on our engineers and avoid fatalities. most busy streets, where thousands John J. Lukowite. of innocent people, young and old. 962 Warren avenue, Milwaukee. walk over daily, not knowing that

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Local Labor Notes Loccal Labor INotes Bro. Charles H. Minkley sends us word of the convention of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorat-ors and Paper Hangers, just held at Cincinnati. Hedrick, first vice president, was made president, and Skemp re-elected secretary - treas-urer. A clause in the constitution was rejected by a lig majority bar-ring members from the liquor busi-ness, but a clause was inserted in the order of business reading "Leg-islation and economic questions." His resolution donating \$1,000 to the Swedish strike was unanimously the Swedish strike was unanimously

the Swedish strike was unanimously adopted, Bro. Minkley being chair-man of the committee appointed on Swedish strike relief. The conven-tion also sent a greeting to "our brothers in England, Ireland, Scot-land and Wales and to Lloyd-George, commending the struggle to put burdens of state upon the lords and to break down the inularity and long life is fully understood. Few plays have so wide an ing to the Davidson Thursday night for an engagement of three nights who have seen it, who are convinced and Saturday matinee. It is a that it is one of the very best plays comedy dealing with the dual life of lords and to break down the in-

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Attention!

Comrades, the proposed national constitution which has now gone out to referendum vote is the proposition to run our national organization! This crazy constitution provides for no national dues, no national executive committee-nothing but anarchy in our party na-

t of Oshkosh..., Bohemian branch of Kenosha... I of Madison... I of Wausau... I of Coloma... I of Rhinelander... South Slavonian Be, Kenosha... I of Beloit... ning to make such splendid head-way, it would be a crime to cripple. it in this insane fashion. Vote down this anarchist constitution! Vote it down, comrades!

West Side Y. P. S. L.

Arrangements are being made 1 of Superior for a grand ball to be given in Feb-ruary, at the Ethical hall, 558 Jef-

violability of their wealth grab-bings. Carpenter's union, No. 1748, has elected the following officers: Presi-dent, Herman Schultz; vice president, Chestnut streets

of Beloit.....

the public. Clash With M. & M. The King's Soldiers, an organ-ized church of the city is in a clash

ers' association, is warning business men, it is said, not to contribute to\$ 3.00 2.00 the Soldiers and the police are try-5.40 ing to discourage them from further activity. But the Soldiers, it 9.50 appears, do not intend to be driven 6.00 out of town. They claim that they are not a copy after the Salvation army, but are patterned after the White Cross society that had its beginning in Holland and England in 1700. Moreover, they are regular-ly incorporated as a church society 3-45 in Milwaukee and expect the protection which that fact assures them. They have never had beg-1.25 ging kettles on the street, as alleged. but do have small boxes in some of the drug stores. Last year, they say, they distributed to the poor 2.50 \$76.10 625 baskets of food, each basket providing for five or six persons. \$6.74

This year they will have a Christ-mas tree. The Rev. H. C. Kluiver 1.00

iouse down to the engine room and dis-

UNION HACK DRIVERS.

A Card to the Patrons of the Nutricia Milk Co.

HE business and milk routes of the NUTRICIA MILK CO. of Wisconsin will be taken over by the Gridley Dairy Co. on Jan. 1st, 1910. On and after that date said Company will supply our patrons with its PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM. It will also act as sole Milwaukee distributer of NUTRICIA NURSING MILK.

In explanation of this action I wish to assure our patrons that we had only their best interests at heart, and that I feel we are materially aiding in the work of placing the milk supply of Milwaukee, in all of its details, on a high plane of perfection. My future connection with the Grid-

ley Dairy Co. will afford me greater scope and opportunities for working toward the constant betterment of this, Milwaukee's most important industry. For years this has been my cherished ambition.

I wish to thank personally the patron-of the Nutricia Milk Co. for the con-fidence and good will they have reposed in us, and I beg to assure then that the change announced above will result to their advantage. I now bespeak for the Gridley Dairy Co. the same good will and confidence that has been shown my company and me.

GUSTAV A. KLETZSCH, FOR Nutricia Milk Co. of Wisconsin

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 20, 1909.

It will be a grand night,

BOYS WANTED

Industry's Human **Chopping Block**

Last week there were two acci-dents at the big Allis-Chalmers plant that have come to our notice. Sig. Christopherson, an employe in the patternmaking department, lost one finger and had his hand disfigured for life while operating a band-saw.

On the same day Charles Young also had one of his fingers sawed off on the same kind of a saw.

We urge our readers in the fac-tories to keep us informed of all accidents coming to their notice, especially where an effort is made to keep them from the knowledge of

with Chief Janssen and the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. James Fetterly, investigator for the Merchants and Manufactur-

Also they gave away 500 garments.

county board committee had looked into matters, for it was found that the chief engineer who had rushed



Notes of Milwaukee Carnival for 1910

Notes of Milwaukee Carnival for 1910 Members of the Social-Democratic party, readers and sympathizers, who wish to help in making the next car-ing matter for the carnival. Same are now ready and can be obtained at the office, 344 Sixth street. The carnival time to come. Will be wending their way, In crowds to the Hippodromet. It will be a grand night, Ket Mask Ball, Saturday evening, Jan. 29, 7010, at the Hippodrome, Wells street, between Sixth and Sev-the street, street. Tickets can now be obtained from all the active workers in the Social-Democratic party and also at the headquarters, 344 Sixth street. It is the duty of every Social-Democrat to help this carnival along, as a large percentage of the proceeds will be social-Democrat to help this carnival along, as a large percentage of the proceeds will be social-Democrat to help this carnival along as a large percentage of the proceeds will be social-Democrat to help this carnival along as a large percentage of the proceeds will be to pay the deficit of the last county campaing. It is, therefore, hoped that every member of the par-ty, every reader or sympathizer who receives tickets will sell and pay for the same at once. the same at once.

With cash prizes in sight, With cash prizes in sight, For maskers who make a good show. And a good time or all— The S.-D. P. Carnival— You should join the gay bunch who go the gay bunch

With eash prizes in sight, For maskers who make agood show. And a good time or all— The S.-D. P. Carnival— You should join the gay bunch and gol to the Social-Democratic Prize Mon-

for live boys to make no less than \$1.50 on Saturdays. Let us hear Newsboys to sell the SOCIAL. \$1.50 on Saturdays. Let us hear DEMOCRATIC HERALD on from you A=4 for Mr. Bistorius, down-town streets. Will pay no less this office.

than 50 cents a day and one-half of sales in addition. Good chance advertiaers.





bill at the Majestic theater for the week starting Monday, presenting Mr. Cressy's latest and biggest playlet, "The Wyoming Whoop," Mr. Cressy is one of the most in-teresting figures in the vaudeville world. La Petite Revue is another ever

feature of a very promising bill. Bijou.

Majestic.

The influence exerted by a play like "The Lion and the Mouse" cannot be underestimated. That it







written. Local theatergoer will have another opportunity of witnessing Mr. Klein's great play

tomorrow afternoon at the Bijou, with matinees on Wednesday and New Year's. During this engagement the welcome announcement is







SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Saturday, December 25, '09

HOME are progressing nicely. It is now planned to have the first party on the South Side, the next on the West or North Sides, and the last somewhere in the center of the city. Dates and halls are not yet definitely decided upon.

SHERMAN BROWN, Manage FOUR NIGHTS

Best Scats \$1.

Joseph M. Weber Presents

Greatest Play in Years

THREE NIGHTS

The Girl

By Paul M. Potter

Mats. Wednesday & New Year Henry B. Harris Presents

THE LION

AND THE

MOUSE

By Chas, Klein, Author of

"The Third Degree"

FIRST TIME AT BIJOU FRICES

Week January 2

"THE GIRL AND

THE DETECTIVE"

AYETY

AL FEATURE

Leading Burlesque Thester Beginning Matines Bunday Rose Hill's English Folly Company

1 OVE and TEMPTATION

A Startling and Spectacular Terpsichorean Novelty

LOTS OF GIRLS & FUNNY

FELLOWS

S. S. Turn Hall

National, bet. 2d and 3d

Admission 15c

ALL CASH PRIZES

Tomorrow

Arrangements for the first card party for the benefit of the NEW LABOR

As soon as they are determined, announcement will be made.

In the meantime all of Milwaukee's card players and friends of the new Labor Home are utged to remember the date of the first party. Not only to remember it, but also to attend. Still better, get all their friends and acquaintances to come also.

It will probably be well to repeat just what these events are planned for. In promoting such a big enterprise as this, certain necessary and unavoidable expenses occur. Much time and thought is involved, merely in the selection and reasonable payment of the site. Then, in making plans, great care must be exercised to procure a reliable, trustworthy and capable architect. A great deal of foresight is required to provide adequately for present and future needs. The raising of funds to provide for its cost takes a lot of planning and much time and thought. All this and more is being done by the comrades in charge absolutely without one cent of pay. Yet while all this costs nothing, there is much expense which must be

paid for. There is printing, advertising, mailing, postage, filing fees, etc., etc. These, of course, in the aggregate, do not mount very high. The biggest item is the interest to be paid to the loyal comrades who have made it possible for Labor of Milwaukee soon to boast of a home of its own. Many of these good comrades and many unions have advanced nearly all their savings. Therefore, many friends and sympathizers, unable to help in this manner, felt they also wanted an opportunity to assist in some way. It is in the raising this preliminary expense that an opportunity to help was found. That is why the card parties are arranged.

And these occasions not only give our friends a chance to do something financially, but also a chance for enjoyment at the same time. The committee in charge therefore kindly requests the active co-operation of all who play cards

or dance and desire to help the new building. Therefore, the opportunity offered, let us make the most of it. Let us make these card parties the talk of the town. Make them a success in the fullest Boost them! Push them! Attend them! Get your friends to attend

measure. Boost them! Push them! Attend them! Get your friends to attend them! Whoop 'er up for them! Just think of it! Twenty-five per cent of all entry fees will be given in' cash prizes. If the expectations of the committee are realized probably no less than two hundred tables will be required. You can figure out yourself in that event what the cash prizes will total. And remember that all prizes will be cash

-no merchandise. Tickets will be placed on sale in about twenty-five localities, scattered all over the city. They may also be had at headquarters or from stockholders in the People's Realty Company. The list of where tickets can be purchased will be published in the Herald, Vorwaerts and Naprzod.

LADIES ESPECIALLY INVITED

After 6 o'clock 25c ALL CASH PRIZES

