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VICTOR L. RERGER POINTS OUT THE REAL CAUSES OF THE DECLINE IN BUILDING OPERATIONS.

EFFORT IS NOW being made in the capitalistic press to hold the workingmen responsible for the slack times coming on in various branches of business. It is pointed out that through the great strikes of the building trades employes, the demand for iron has much decreased and therefore a tristion of production has become necessary. This results again in eriction in other departments, in the supply of coal, in transportan etc. and so one industry after another is fastened in the chain. The process is described quite correctly, but its cause is purposely corresented. Of course the strikes of the building trades were not without influence, but they formed the ultimate, and not the stand most important cause. This consists simply in the fact that twelve or fourteen years the capacity of the furnaces in the United states has more than doubled, and this, even for American development is a little too "strenuous." The iron and steel production has increased to about 21 million tons a year in this country. But are 500 pounds of iron on an average are consumed per head, what be the end? We positively cannot take iron for breakfast. .

The real reason is overproduction, and the reason of overproducis the enormous profit which the production of iron and steel has d of late years. During the crisis of the nineties raw iron was ld at \$9 a ton; last year it cost about \$22. At the same time the est of production has scarcely increased, for if wages have risen a the on the other hand the more modern furnaces are so far superior the cost of production per tou has even diminished. This can be red by figures. The enormous profits—promoted by a high proaterial, neither of coke nor of ore, and if a hundred per cent profit an be made, of course this is done, and thus the matter is explained

Iron ore is now sold at \$15 a ton, which price still gives most manufacturers a considerable profit. They have resolved to maintain this price and therefore have limited the product.

But why is nothing said about the strikes of the car calists: Take for example the cotton crisis, which prevailed during the last few It was not brought about by an absolute lack of raw mater-visible supply" of cotton never fell below some hundred and bales. But first a clique made a corner and drove the price up to a fabulous point, and then the manufacturers found it more ofitable to sell their stock of cotton than to have it worked up. They their workmen out into the street without any remorse. Moreover all over our blessed country the cotton crisis was a very opportune on for the manufacturers-including the manufacturers of "all to throw down their workmen.

Finally, to cite yet another, but very essential cause of the dull s: For a considerable time the stock market has been in a conman-fever. After it proved impossible to quietely palm off on the public the tens of millions of "values" without value, which had been cated" in the recent trust-making period, after the stock specula-scame off so badly in their tug-of-war game, in which their bait was be swallowed by the brokers and bankers in the shape of interest commissions, the game had to come to an end. Then followed the now the public, while it had half a loaf left, threw on the market the stocks it had purchased, in order not to lose the whole loaf. the tumble in stocks, the greater is the "want of confidence," and no one will enter into new enterprises if it is to be feared that a panic may set in any day.

It is the old story of the sheep which the wolf accused of troublag the water. The capitalists are trying to shift the responsibility for the results of their own excesses. The wolf cries out that it is the

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the failed to get control of the party in Boston and then sold themselves to the enemy. These two disreputables are now being and against the Socialists in the is the quotation:

"We know that g enort of the capitalist

Of course, honest criticism of Solism is not to be expected from asavory pair, and yet it is sur-g to a Socialist to notice that ef burden of their speeches to the effect that Socialists and for free love. Our acquaintwith Socialists throughout the try is not limited, and it has our observation that there is is of people more free from perversion than the members Socialist army. We should to be able to say as much for who beleive in capitalism, a land dotted with brothels does for purity on their part. e than do the orgies that go gh society in every city in

In looking over the Socialists of we know them to be and pure-minded peofor belief in Socialism makes a ency in all things. And here curious fact, that the only e have ever heard expressed to Socialists in New England d these two renegades, n and Avery, whose personwere said to reflect no on the movement. Strangeis it strange! that it should gainst the Socialists?

he Republican party was ot as vet been capwith favoring free love. who hurled the charge ave were no lower in the deceney than this foul Boston pair, Avery and

> even more than question and a question

Some reader of The Herald has | "Is there room for another book Goldstein, former Socialists following paragraph which we quote from the body of the book, we should say that there wasn't room for very many more, at least! Here

"We know that Socialism of the most dangerous kind is not only tolerated, but fostered by the Roman church in her ecclesiastical interests. The cast-iron, merciless tyranny of the state Socialist is consonant with the tyrannical rule of the priest. We know that the robbery and spoilation of Irish landlords is only advocated by the Irish clergy as a part of the policy of their religious propaganda. Anarchy in Italy was openly preached by the Roman priesthood as a means to wreck Italian unity and revenge themselves on the Italian monarchy. The priesthood foster anarchy also n France, nihilism in Russia and Socialism in Germany (?) to btain a triumph over and command of the policy of those states. In view of these facts the identification of priestly designs with economic fallacy is not an impossible danger. and it is one of the most formidable maginable."

All of which is a fine jurible of ense and nonesense.

This eminently capitalistic we are living in is certainly not an age of social purity. In proof of this just open your eyes to the latest caper of the women of the upper ten. It consists in catching hold of the skirt behind while walking and drawing it up sideways in such a way as to clearly mark the outlines two who are now bandying of that portion of the anatomy kable foul slander of free known to the small boy as the "spanking place." Nature has favored womankind with an ample had not as yet been cap-amount of avoirdupois at this part e harlot of capitalism, it of the figure, and our "respectable" society women, rotten-minded most of them, have discovered that the sort of display we have described tends to attract the attention of prurient-minded men, and they are making the most of the discovery! It certainly discounts the days of "palpitators" and also keeps us in mind of the fact that capitalism is fast turning immodesty 'uto, out-right rottenness, from which only Socialism can rescue the people.

"There is no wealth but character," prates Herbert Casson. Then Casson must still be a poor man in spite of his sell-outs!

stituting his office to the purpose of a real estate deal that made him a millionaire!

Elijah Dowie in his crusade in put over the city it would be one The best families are the most immoral," he said, which nobody can deny, either.

The newspapers are much con-cerned because Mrs. Potter Palmer Paris. Every day the class that she gets her plunder from as a parasite on our human bees, presents cases of the saddest of deaths, due to poor nourishment, dangerous habitations and the wear and tear of their wretched drudgery to pile up profits for the plundering class, and the papers do not waste a tear over it.

their propaganda street meetings. Paul Bringe The trials themselves have been A. Speers
great propaganda meetings. There G. W. Gittins...
Wm. Roecker was scarcely standing room in the court house. Comrade Floaten, one of the men arrested, emphasized the John Reessler point that he was arrested because Peter Jacobs he was a Socialist, when pleading A. Buehler his case before the jury, and ex- E. plained the philosophy and program H. J. Ammann. of the Socialist party so the jury might judge if a man should be armight judge if a man should be airrested because he adhered to those principles. The judge called him down twice for leaving the subject.

Anton Puediner

Anton Puediner quitted Floaten, and the other cases were dismissed, except that of Comrade J. C. Barnes, which was postponed until December. The expense to the city was about \$1,200. local comrades held a celebration when Floaten was acquitted.

Have you thought of why there should be such a bunching of exposures at just the time, and why, machine fund is nearly completed, if the rottenness existed, it was not as you will see. Now is the time to uncovered long ago? There is one give it the finalshoost. thing certain, this coming to light of municipal corruption in a wholeword us with a Haverhill paper on economics?" is the question that sale way, and in various cities at the taining an account of a capital- Prof. Wm. Mitchell Bowack tosses same time, has its significance for st campaign meeting in that city at his readers in the preface of his the student of social science. Leavat which the principal speakers new book, "Another View of Industrialism." Judging from the dustrialism." Judging from the have seen Minneapolis indict her mayor and other officials for making themselves rich by selling indul-gences to vice, we have seen a wholesale uncovering of administrative and legislative crooks at St. Louis, Milwaukee is having a capitalistic spasm of virtue. Chicago has been caught red-handed in official corruption with the mayor admitting that every city department harbored crooks, and New York has been at it, and Detroit, Pittsburg, and so on and on even down to the smaller cities. What does it mean, and why has it happened now instead of at some other time? Without doubt municipal rottenness has existed for years, but it would seem that it has grown in magnitude in recent years, and we do not hesitate to lay the blame at the door of our leading" citizens! These predatory capitalists are banded together in corporations and other "business" undertakings. These bodies through trusty agents have been growing bolder each year in corrupting legislation. They have done a great deal to make the municipal atmosphere hopelessly corrupt and their quiet help has encouraged "wideopen town" mayors to get into of-Thus it is that muncipal rottenness has been caused by just the sort of men that the ignorant citizen looks to to stop corruption. Seeing this corruption all about him, the boodler has become an arch-boodler. the heeler a legislative hold-up man. The development of capitalism is not at a standstill. It is unfolding day by day. This happens, therefore, to be just the time when capitalistic municipal corruption has reached the stage where it has been forced by its growth to slop over in public, and hence the epidemic of exposures. Now don't let us be mis-understood. We charge it boldly that it is our most "respectable" citizen who is the arch-enemy of purity in municipal affairs. It is on him that the light should be greatest hypocrit and the greatest rescal the modern system of society has produced! turned. Far and away, he is the

> See that your neighbor reads The Herald. This is the way to spread Socialism.

The Herald of this week is issued under the difficulties inseparable really blind as claimed she might from moving from its old location to the new. Things are in something of a turmoil and it will be a When Grover Cleveland talks of week probably before we can feel ood citizenship he does not refer that we are settled and in smooth to his action when president of pro-stituting his office to the purpose funds below will show what Socialist comradeship means and that our workers have not left us in the lurch in a critical hour. We are simply forced to move, even though we New York cried out that the New could scarcely see how the expense York ministers were "sniveling was to be met. It was impossible hypocrits protected by the cloth of to do good work in the old quarters, Christ," which is pretty close to the mark. He said that if a tent was outgrown. Yet, had it not been for put over the city it would be one that faith which Socialists have in seething brothel-which it must al- the co-operation of the comrades at so be admitted was a bulls-eye shot! large, we should have remained at 614 State street. Give the funds the aid you can, comrades-"All for the Cause," you know! And another thing. Please be patient with us if your letters are not promptly answered, or if your orders are not of Chicago is ill of typhoid fever in for a few days that there is confusion, and then we will be able to give a service far ahead of anything in the past.

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The larger part of the addressing machine has arrived and the wiring for the electric motor is about Have you given a thought to the ready. The men will be here to set the machine up by the time this that is sweeping over the country: paper reaches the reader, and next

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The workers are better off than they used to be, we are told by the capitalists. Well, if they are, it is because of their own struggles to keep the capitalists from actually skinning them alive! But measured by its productiveness under modern methods, the working class is robbed worse today than ever in the

world's history.

Capitalism is in a had fix. There s now a solid, planful, fanatically unswervable Socialist movement throughout the land, for which the people at large are coming to have respect. When the hard times breaks with full force upon the people they are more than liable to see refuge that did not exist during former panic years, that is, they are pretty certain to fiv for succor to the Socialist movement. Some pretty rapid history is going to be made or we miss our guess, and capital-ism may find the people's resentment for their tragic wrongs, long endured, led into a channel it will not relish.

Eight common working slaves lost their lives by the falling of a crane in Pittsburg the other day. But it didn't matter very muchthere were plenty of others ready into the jobs! What system it is, when the violent effacement of several workers comes as a boon to others who are out of work and in danger of starvation. How often you hear the remark: A fire is a good thing; it destroys property which has to be rebuilt and therefore makes more work." people who reason in that capitalistic way do not quite dare to follow their logic to its logical con-clusion and say that the killing off of workingmen is a good thing, be-cause it makes jobs for others who are in need of work!

If the goddess of Justice were occasionally run down the rich rascals by mistake-but she doesn't. She sees too well!

Chicago has appropriated \$3,000 out of its city treasury to use in cleaning the grafters out of the city We wonder how much of the \$3,000 will find its way into the grafters' pockets!

Socialistic trade unionists who will go as delegates to the A. F. of L. convention at Boston, will oblige us if they will acquaint us with the fact, also the name of the body they represent.

It is a dirty bird that befouls its own nest, says the old maxim. And we are reminded of this when we denouncing Socialism as an immoral movement after having been active in that very movement for twelve years! Does she mean to tell us that she has finally developed a moral nature?

When the working class-the class upon whom the country depends-really get it into their heads that this government is thoroughly out of sympathy with them and that it regards them as nobodies, they will combine at the polls and change the government.

The centuries have been red with the blood of the workers. The past written history is made up principally of accounts of the doings of parasites made into heroes and the real people overlooked. The day of reckoning ought to be due by this time, but revenge for the wrongs of the centuries is a thing impossible to put into execution-the cumulative wrongs are too overwhelming for calculation and no reparation is possible to the victims long dead. The working people can afford to be forgiving, but they cannot afford to tolerate further injustice. They are massing to take their final stand against capitalistic usurpation. The line of battle is being squarely drawn, the great battle is just ahead Onward to the fray! For Humanity and Right, for Economic Liberty and Justice!!

An Oshkosh daily goes into hys-

erics because the Socialists of Milwaukee refused to accept a place on the committee of ten named by the citizens to smell out corruption and help purify the city hall and county board. But the Socialists had very good reasons. In the first place they know that nothing of permanent value can come from the work of such a committee. Also, they do not believe in punishment so much as they do in prevention-in changing conditions so that men in public life are not led into corruption. Also, they know that the plan of a committee of citizens as citizens with capitalist minds usually would be to punish the bribe takers and whitewash the bribe givers—the "respectable" leading citizens. And also they knew that the investigation would be a farce, helped on by business men with reputations none the best, whose activity would icky every day. It is approaching cruelty of the capitalist be explained by the old story about a smash. the biggest rogue yelling "stop loudest to avert suspicion thief" from himself. not propose to be compromised by getting mixed up with such an affair, for after the investigation had flatted out it would be just papers like the Oshkosh daily who would point with exultation to the fact that even Socialists had tried to investigate corruption and been able to find none. And in proof of our claim that the investigation will be humbug, we a sort of "stop thief" may point to the fact that one of the men who is busying himself in passing the hat round to raise funds for the purposes of the committee of ten is ex-Boss Wall, the recent president of the chamber of commerce, a man who rose suspiciously from comparative poverty to great wealth and a mansion on Prospec avenue, through the combination of his position as boss of the Democratic party and that of general manager of the electric lighting ompany! The memory of those rotten days in local affairs is still fresh with many citizens, who renember how Henry C. Pavne, one of the worst political rascals that ever breathed, was the Republican oss and Wall was the Democratic boss, and how at the same time THEYWERE BUSINESS PART VERS, Payne as general manager of the street railway company and Wall as general manager of the ighting company, the two corporations being owned by the same bunch of Eastern capitalists. As-

tonishing indeed it was that these

two political rascals could pull the

wool over the voters' eyes and man-

age campaigns against each other

and stand together in corrupting

local legislation and getting valu-

CRIMES OF CAPITALISM.

EUGENE V. DEBS ON THE EXPOSURES OF THE DAWES COMMISSION .- A NEGRO BOY'S EXPERIENCE.



HE FRAUDS and other outrages perpetrated upon the few remaining Indians in the name of our raunted civilization are shocking beyond expression. From the very first landing of the white man the shameless crime of spoliation began.

The "savage" must be civilized! And forthwith deceit, duplicity, theft and murder were enlisted in the conquest.

The history of this conquest is crimson with crime.

The cruelest atrocities and most bloodthirsty vindictiveness of the American Indian were inspired and fanned into flame by the treachery and rapine of the marauding and plundering civilization.

It is this that has constituted "the white man's burden."

Voltaire once said, as nearly as I can recall his words: "William Penn was the only man who ever made a treaty with the American Indians not affirmed by an oath, and the only treaty that was never violated.

The investigation of the Dawes Commission and the wholesale robbery of Indians, squaws and pappooses by the government will furnish one of the concluding chapters in the history of civilizing (?) the savage (!) that will fitly climax four centuries of Christian conquest in the new world.

In this connection, the following dispatch clipped from the St. Louis Globe Democrat of Oct. 4th, is highly edifying:

Miami, I. T., October 3.—Grafters in the Indian Territory are resorting to a unique method for making money. It has long been known that the Indian squaw readily falls in love with the first white man she meets who is willing to pay her any attention, and it does not matter very much whether he is handsome and stylish, or ugly; whether he is old or young, rich or poor. This makes easy sailing for the grafters of the territory, who have been making profitable use of the Indian maiden, by contracting with her to furnish a white husband for a cash consideration. Money has no value to the redskins, and it is said that in some cases they have been known to pay as much as \$100 in cash for a husband. in eash for a husband.

The brokers have no trouble in finding the husband, as the girls are to come into possession of some very valuable land. When the Choctaw allotment is made every maiden in that nation will come into possession of 320 acres of land and about \$2500 in cash as her share of the tribal funds on deposit in the

United States treasury.

Some of these girls are very pretty, yet they could be readily picked as Indians. Many of them have received good education at the Indian schools, and most of them are willing to marry as soon as they get their allotment and the cash in hand. In many cases the brokers pull strings at both ends. They accept a contract from the girl to furnish her a husband at from \$25\$ to \$100, and, then they advertise in some of the Eastern papers for the husband. They make him a proposition to furnish him with a pretty Indian girl for from \$100 to \$250. When the Eastern lad with a desire for the West learns that he is to get a bride with a fortune, and that he will have nothing to do for a year at least but spend her money, he becomes an easy customer for the marriage broker.

This is some of the "civilization" that Socialism is to wreck; some of the "incentive" it is to destroy; some of the "individuality" it is to blot out; some of the "homes" it is to break up.

Yes, by the gods, that is in the line of the social revolution and when it has done its work these vile abominations will be wiped from

The other day I met a full-blood Indian Socialist. The light in his eyes and the warm, eager pressure of his hand thrilled me through and through.

Welcome, indeed, red comrade!

The Paris (Ills.) Gazette recently had the following which was copied in the Terre Haute papers:

Frizell Thompson, a 19 years old negro youth enroute from Chattanooga, Tenn., to St. Louis, fell or was knocked beneath a Big Four freight train in the Midland yards at 3:30 o'clock Thursday morning and his left leg so badly crushed that amputation was found necessary. For four hours the mutilated negro lay on a truck at the down town depot while the authorities were settling a dispute as to who was responsible for his care. His ragged clothes affording little protection from the falling rain. A box served as a pillow.

Had the victim been rich instead of poor, even though black, the 'authorities" would have has no dispute about his care. A ragged white boy would have fared no better. The "authorities" under capitalism are out for the "stuff." They are also "patriots" and for "the old flag."

What utter heartlessness this incident discloses! A man-eating tiger or shark could not be more destitute of mercy. It is enough to make a bronze statue shudder and yet it is not an uncommon occur-rence. It is said that "poverty is not a crime." It is a lie. Poverty is a crime and the penalty is death by torture and neglect.

Socialism and only Socialism banish the gaunt monster poverty from the world.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct., '03. Capitalism is getting more pan- | The utter cruelty-the inhere of the capitalistic wage and profit works for wages that do not enable it to buy back its product. As class, this means that every so often working army, and a consequent further lessening of the working class's purchasing ability, and so the smash begins. Even looking for foreign markets for the disposal of are piling up surpluses also. It's a crazy system, as you must admit. Any man who will look it squarely in the face must admit that as managers of the country's industry the capitalist class is a great failure, and that it ought to make way for better management — management that has in view the rights of every individual to an ample living, instead of the profits of a small capitalist class.

The great ship Prosperity sprung big Baltimore trust companies went clined and several smaller concerns had to give up the ghost also. Wonderful business system, isn't it, when ten millions can be "lost" so easily! But we must not criticise our great business men. They are genius of our American institutions, you know .

are in need of work!

The top-line on our first page last week was sugested by National Committeeman Kerigan, of Texas.

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The top-line on our first page last a fact, nevertheless. Now this man Wall is going to help purify the city and give a view of the new quarters and county government! Ye gods!! as well as the old.

a smash. And periodical smashes when it comes to grinding profits are inevitable under the workings out of labor, is well shown by reports that come to us from Janessystem. Under it the working class ville, Wis. The Janesville Canning factory is a large institution putting embalmed corn and drugged and the working class is also the buying preserved tomatoes on the market, not because the people require such the unpurchased goods accumulate food, but because there are profits to such an extent that the product to be made out of such an undertaks tion of them has to be curtailed, ing. The profits of the capitalistic which means added distress in the fiends who have money invested has to come principally out of the exploitation of labor power, and so we find child and woman labor largely resorted to. The women and children are worked from seven in the surplus goods only eases up the the morning till eleven and twelve problem a little, for other countries at night! Last week on two occasions some of the girls threatened a revolt and tried to go home at half past nine, but the slave driver used the threats usual with such creatures under the present system, and the fear of losing their employment made the girls cower before him, it is said. Worse than this, women with little babies work late at night, leaving the bebies on heaps of waste to get along as best they can while their mothers are striving to keep the wolf from gnawing their heels. Children under fourteen are emanother leak last week when two ployed and worked from ten to fourteen hours a day, it is said. What a to the wall for a little matter of ten picture of the triumphant genius millions of dollars. The news of of our American institutions! How the smash caused a ticklish feeling proud we ought to be of our great in financial circles all over the capitalist system, to be sure! Let country, we are told, and stocks de- the eagle scream. Personally the capitalists back of this factory are not human monsters. They are simply part of the "respectable" leading citizen class, who support philanthropies and consider themselves a credit to our modern civilization, and yet the capitalist system forces them to get their money with spatterings of human blood upon it! Why not change the system?

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of New York Stereotypers' union No. 1, was asked several questions relating to organized labor by the Outlook Magazine, to all of which he gave clear and convincing replies. Two of the questions and the answers thereto fol-

"What is the attitude of the union on the use of labor saving machinery?"

"Our union has always favored ma chipery. We have never tried to obstruct its use in any way. I think the trade union movement is too intelligent to have any other feeling than that opposition to the employment of improved machinery would be an in-jury to the union. The unions which oppose it sconer or later realize that they have made a mistake.

"Some unions have successfully fought off improved machinery. In the glass trust the company and the employees entered into contracts. They agreed to use certain machinery and made's contract as to the output. The glass trust wanted the plate glass workers to shut down in May Instead of June to limit the output. The workers agreed to this, fearing that the em ployers might introduce new machin ery if they didn't. The advantage to the glass trust of limiting production would be so great that they would be willing to let the new machinery go. Of course the men would not be willing to accede to the glass trust's wishes unless the glass trust would give them something in return. The wages average about \$4.50 a day.

"I think that the general effect of the trades union movement in this country has been an incentive to the production of improved machinery. High wages always offer an incentive to the introduction of improved machinery. In a part of the country where wages are low an employer would not have this incentive. But where he sees a lot of men working and making \$4 a day be thinks. If I make a machine that can take the place of some of those men it will be wanted. If they are getting only \$2 n day it is not worth bothering about. The autoplate machine, for in stance, costs \$20,000, so unless it dis-placed a number of high priced men it would not pay. The higher the wage the greater the incentive for improved machinery. The high priced men are always more intelligent and better able to use high priced machinery.

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energy after long hours of work.
"Something that the trades union

has learned is that improved machin-ery does not displace the number of men that at first glance it appears to them it must offer premium wages. do. I can remember when fifteen years ago the molding machine was introduced into the stereotyping business. It is used on newspapers and magazines for taking an impression from type. The machine does in half a minute what it would take a man three minutes to do. It cheapened the getting out of plates, so that the publishers used more plates. The same thing is true of the autoplate machine. If they now made only the same number of plates as before its introduction fewer men would be employed, but as a fact they make more plates. I find very little hostility even outside of our unin jon to improved machinery, partly the from the idea that it would be foolish to oppose it and also from the idea that to cheapen production is going to increase production. "What about the common statement

that the unions fix a maximum scale of wages?

"I do not know of any trades union that imposes a maximum scale. I do knack of handling men to the best adnot think any trades union would be vantage, and competition for his servso foolish. The members do not feel that every one ought to be placed on the same level. They feel their individual worth as much as if they were not members of a union. If we had such a maximum the best men would want to stay out. Our object is always to get the best men into the union. Sometimes we find good men who oppose the union, but when we do we to secure them, as they strengthen the union. But the man who is not competent we want to leave outside. is no menace to us on the outside, and if Tuside he does not give satisfa-If the employer pays every one union merely fives the minimum scale. speedle and we are glad to have him pay more there.'

"One-third of the men in our union were receiving premium wages during were receiving premium wages during.

The labor displacing markine of to the past year because business was day will be the only slive of the future, brisk, but there never has been a time and by its slavery the masses will be when a considerable number of them released from the bendage by engless were not r . lving premium wages. | toil. - Ex.

work, and some men are much more apt at it than others. If a firm has a good deal of map work it is auxious to get the very best men. To secure

business warrants it. It is always done through discussion and agreement. We meet the employers and talk over the matter with them. Our scele in book and job offices was raised from \$4 to \$4.50 last fall. The employers had increased the selling price of the plates and we thought it no more than fair that if the value of the product had increased the producer was entitled to a share in the increase. "The premium men go up with the

scale. Quite a number of them now are getting premium wages. For example, take —, the foreman of a large shop which sends its molds to twelve different cities. The molds are all made in New York city, mailed to the branch offices, plates cast there and sent out. He is at present receiving \$60 a week, over twice the union scale, and there is no jeniousy among the members because he gets such high This foreman has the rare wages. ices between two large offices sent his worked for years) to \$60 g week is an individual matter with which the union has nothing to de.

"Another Bustration, but this time a body of men: The proof readers on morning newspapers, as a rule, receive premium wages. The Herald pays \$33 premium wages. a week, the Tribune \$32, the Journal and Times \$30, the World \$29, and I don't know a single office that pays as low as the minimum scale set by the union, which is \$27. And the office that has its proof reading done best and cheapest is the one that pays the the same scale it is his own fault. The bighest wages, because the best and speedlest men naturally gravitate

CAPITALISTIC ANARCHY IN COLORADO

Strikes and lockouts at the mines in the Gen-Cripple Creek and other gold mining play to its own mill but under pre-districts in Colorado have already reduced the inheral production of the tion this con pany state this year at least \$2,500,000, and its union inhers. if the present conditions obtain until are operating their mines with nonun-the end of the year the production will ion men. fall more than \$6,000,000 below normal.

consequence of the strike 1,060 members of the national guard have been doing police duty in Cripple Creek for four weeks, and as yet neither the mine owners nor the strikers show any evidence of weakening. The cost to the state of maintaining the military force in the field is estimated at \$50,000 a month.

Unsettled conditions in the mining industry are due to the ure of the leg-islature to enact an eight hour law applying to mines, mills and sancters after the voters of the state had adopted a constitutional amendment author izing such an enactment. An eight hour day had been generally granted at the mines, and the Vestern Federa | cerated in the guardhouse. tion of Miners determined to enforce the same in mills and smeiters. Strikewere inaugurated last June at the emelters in Denver and the mills in 'olorado City, and early in Augus 4.000 miners in the Cripple Creck dis-trict were ordered by the officers

the federation to go on strike in s port of the demand for an eight be r day for mill and smelter employees which had been refused by the American Smelting and Refining company and the United States Reduction and

Refining company. announced that no further employment will be given to any members of the Western Federation of Miners.

The Portland company, which operates thing made terms with the union and reopened its mines, giving emp to about 500 men. The Woods Investment company continued to operate



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tion this company has locked out all its union miners. Several companie-Three weeks after the inauguration

ly assaulted by unknown men. Gov ernor Peabody then sent troops to the camp in response to a request from the Mine Owners' association, which repre sented that many of the strikers would return to work if guaranteed protec tion. No violence has occurred since the soldiers took the field, but there have been many sensational incidents resulting from the actions of the mili tary in making arrests and disregard ing the civil authorities. Although mar tial law has not been declared. than a dozen miners, including all the nembers of the executive committee

Three thousand business men and citizens of Victor sent a petition to Governor Peabody for the recall of the The governor refused, saying to the business men, "The multin will stay in the strike region until I am satisfied it is not needed."

In addition to the troubles in Crapp Creek mining has been almost entirely suspended in the Teliuride and Ophir districts, where about 1,500 miners and mill men were called out in order to enforce demands for an eight hour day. Hundreds of strikers have left The Mine Owners' association has the state - Denver Cor. New York Her

the Western Federation of Miners.
The Portland company, which operates a mill for the treatment of its ores.

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(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapella, Ind. July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a politic party, with the object of conquering the powers of fovernment and using there for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the eath reachle

people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent. Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery of the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the socialists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The companie interests of the capitalist class downests were considered to the schools.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire sacial system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, ware are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wageworkers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership or the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand fer the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and mannet of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers. consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages.

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in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lake the mployment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and mupal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women. Equal civil and pointing rights for men and women.
 The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents. But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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-Robert Burns.

m's Inbumanity to Man!

S. Hayes, an American Sos traveling in Europe, makes of the things he saw:

A visit to Westminster Abbey out a contrast that makes a them. impression. Here, in this earth; good will among men," of rich me that no one person in ten and ever heard of. Here every who commanded an army of ns to cut and slash and an army bossed over by some scoundrel is duly preed in marble, while the thinkers e who sought to make England perous, wise and happy, are allled "the poet's corner," ms and admire a bust of by" Burns or Scott, an out-ofway place that most visitors Over at the other side ilding is a small bust of as completely overshadowed. the statue of some ancient thief the world The public houses (or saloons,

e call them), are presided over Male bartenders are m seen. Yet there are English politicians who wonwhy drunkenness is increasing country, and especially The bar-maids ating fellows and in being to listen to bar-room the maids soon become and the continuous handof liquor soon leads to drink, soon they are in the Such a system is utierly

a Col. Madden instituted his ng postal reforms three years he postoffice deficit was one milin solars. This year, by reason of sured management on the part of laden and his associates, the deficitely he nearly five millions. This will be good news to the hoodlers whose pears have been lined with the deficit.

- Coming Nation.

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ONLY GETTING WHAT THEY VOTED FOR!-It is always pleasant to see men | The Finns at the Canadian Soo | Out of work, with no money and

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pleasant except to see men spared. The unselfish Christian gentie-from getting what they did not ask men who compose the Consolidated. They broke into a hardware sto for and did not want.

Two exhibitions of such felicity tinancial trouble. are now on at the Canadian Soo.

Fifteen hundred Finns who hap- yet, by a long sirot-many of them windows of the company's offices, Lake Superior Co. pened to come over from Europe are millionaires but as a corpora- tried to batter down a door, were about the time that Mr. Clergue's tion, they are an exploded sensation. Consolidated Lake Superior Co. need cheap labor, voted for or bubble blown up, but they citier struction. failed to vote against, which is blew too hard, or not hard enough, practically the same thing—a for it hard. e for it burst. candidates of political parties that are organized for the purpose of maintaining the splendid system of these gentlemen were so intent upon production that gives a laborer onefifth of his product and his capitalst employer the other four-fifths.

stop when their money was all In doing so, they voted for a gone, and spent the labor of their contained reports to the contrary, was not sufficient to intend to pay thousand of employees-which is militia to shoot them down, providowing comment regarding ed they should ever be goaded to the workingman's stock in trade. crime by any wrongs that their emplants in operation after they had no money to pay their men, with with cartridges loaded to kill and it not only would work great hardship

Furthermore, the workingmen the result that when pay-day drew is announced that if there is any among them, but might incite them themselves kindly volunteered to near and they were forced to stop, more trouble at the Soo, there will to violence, as it has now done. is old, and which was dedi- constitute the militia, as they do they could not pay off. to the Savier who sang "Peace everywhere else, a soldiery composed What was the result? The Finns need to care anything more about thing-for the capitalists. of rich men being unknown in any called for their pay vesterday and pay days or jobs, because they will couldn't get it.

Free Speech In Kansas.

Wichita, Kan. - Rev. Granville Lowther, vice president of American Socialist College, Wichita, Kan., was arrested Oct. 9th at economists and poets and Great Bend, Kan., for speaking on the street. Dr. Lowther was making a Socialist speech on the street when the marshall came along and itten. Oh, yes; there is a ordered him to go to the park and re nook in the vast edi- speak. He told the marshall would do so, and explained to the audience that the street belonged to them and that the marshall was their servant, but that, notwithstanding the fact that he had a right to speak on the street provided the sidewalk was not obstructed, he would comply with the request of know not; for if they satisfy the the authorities. He then announced he would speak at the court house that night and requested them to nates, and if they satisfy the magcome and hear him. We ceased speaking, but, as he turned to walk away, the officer arrested him. He was then taken to the police court and fined. The city attorney prosecuted the case, and Dr. Lowther plend in his own defense. He re fused, however, to pay his fine and was therefore sent to jail but the contrades insisted on paying his fine and securing his release..

What action will be taken regarding the matter since the fine was paid we cannot say at present writing. However, we think it would have been better to have appealed the case at once instead of paying the fine. It is not always easy to decide a case of this kind on short notice. Upon Dr. Lowther's return to Wighita the case will be considered by the local comrades, and if any recourse is possible the matter will be pushed vigorously.

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happen has happened, thing as the U.S. government, they installed for the express purpose of minimum limit of wages, state and they said, or from the natural and best for them—it is in fact THEIR Our esteemed fellow townsman, W. employed, agricultural colonies, etc. inevitable development of industry, ONLY SALVATION. For it must J. Calhoun, who was at the time of as we know. And now, to prevent be either government control of the his apopintment attorney for the From National Headquarters. the Democrats from getting into trusts, as Roosevelt suggests, or pub- C. & E. I. Railroad, and other equally disinterested gentlemen (already biased by training and feelings of sympathy and gratitude toward the three things which in the long run railroad companies), were placed upon that commission. Everybody knows the commission has been a costly farce; it is "controlled" by the railroads, and itself, in a public proclamation within the current ear, admitted its utter inefficiency 'owing to insufficient laws." laws also were made by friends of the railroads. And yet Mr. Roosevelt cites the Interstate Commerce Commission as a sample of how we might "control" the trusts!

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body of the Socialists. In some states these are merely called branches, so as not to offend the unions:

ACROSS THE HERRING POND. Dawydow's new opera Sunken Bell," the libretto of which

The heroic Russian officer who, in the Kier strike, forbade his soldiers to fire upon the strikers, shouting Everyone of you who dares to fire upon his hungry brothers is a

vik. He is a Catholic and

The Socialist of Denmark have Aarhus, Randers, Silkeborg, Odense, Ryborg, Stakskow, Hobro, Horsens. and other cities. ed are principally tax-commisioners poor fund trustees, and city councilmen. In most places the Socialists had strictly party candidates and I. SEX AND LIFE. formed no alliance with the Liber-

The political prisoners in Russia complain of more severe treatment. The time for walks is shortened. conversation with relations is forbidden, and they are not allowed to write to the authorities. The the Socialists are locked up with thieves. Sixteen and twenty persons John W. Brown, of Connecticut, agreed 3 to 3. The Socialists polled are placed in cells large enough for tw. was arrested and fined \$10 for ad- 20% of the vote in the city election only eight. The Jewish Socialists suffer the worst treatment.

Adams, Mass. The charge was "obstructing the thoroughlare." Brown appealed and the case will come before the Superior court.

State Secretary P. J. Cooney of Montana reports: "Since Aug. 15 the following new locals have been organized in Montana: Jardine, Red to 20 in Forssa, a small industrial tion. Among the party's immediate demands are universal equal suffrage for all Finnish men and women, who have reached the age of 21, in municipal and national elec-

All of which is very pleasing, be- they please-or what amounts to the what they ask for.

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THE DETROIT DAILY TIMES.

They broke into a hardware store ably have expected when they voted The other side of the pleasant picture is afforded by the gentlemen shoot them down. Then they broke in the costly who constitute the Consolidated

that these soldiers are all working- ter state the following places men too.

greeted by shots from within and they knew would not do anything It seems as if the ricters and the soldiers would sometimes realize that they were all workingmen and ask themselves why they should And the sad part of it is, that 24 hours before, had joined with an they will not get what they did not want to kill each other, why it officer of the company in heralding vote for and do not want-justice. a manner that such disturbances would not be wiser to vote in such could never exist?

> But such perplexities never come to the comfortable, contended capitalist. There are dozens of men in the Consolidated Lake Superior Co. any one of whom could pay all the wages that are due to the frenzièd mands for Socialist speakers show The local soldiers were provided their wages even for a few weeks Finns without feeling the loss.

to be annoved by a little thing like the spectacle of some penniless employes to whom they owe money.

They can withhold the wages of It's easier to sit tight and let the their employes and pay them when militia shoot them down.

ian program, including collective ownership of land, were adopted. The following demands were made An effective law protecting women, the election of women factory inspectors, old age government penthan sions going into effect at the age of The very thing that their opat the idea of being in any wise

A case in point is the Interstate establishing the eight hours' day,

ponents twenty-five years ago said interfered with so insignificant a Commerce Commission, which was

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 17.-The fol-

lowing contributions have been made to the Special Organizing Fund since last report: Local San Diego, California. . \$3.60 Local Rock Island. Illinois.. 1.00 Worcester, Massachu-Otto Kaemmerer, St. Louis,

Louis Rogovin, St.Louis, Mo. C. Knecht, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Tom Kinzie, Poplar Bluff, Mo S. F. C., Manchester, N. H... Wm. Hummel, New Ulm, Min-Louis Arnstein, Dover, N. H. M. Harrison, Dover, N. H. Sullivan. Graniteville, Vermont

German Branch, Local Baltimore, Md. Branch 1. Local Cleveland, O. 5.00 H. H., Seattle, Wash.... Arthur Litten, Rescue, Cal., 1.00

Total to noon, Oct. 17th . . . 33.40

national office has compelled the addition of another room to the dered if the organization of life in derection dered and motherhood would destrement the address of which individuality as does this devil's dan s now 302, 303, 304 McCague Building, Omaha, Neb.

Bigelow in the Indian Territory McKee in Arizona; Hyland in Nebraska: Bennett begins in South Dakota, Oct. 14th; Towner in West Virginia. Ray cannot, for private reasons, begin his Georgia tour until Nov. 1st.

A SOCIALISTIC EDITORIAL FROM to Nov. 10th are as follows: Iowa, Oct. 24. Hiteman: Clinton: 27, Des Moines: 28, Marshalltown; 31, Sioux City. Kearney: Platte: 6, Gering; 9, Chevenne. If such injustice provoke the Wyoming. After about ten days in ignorant, or the unthinking to viol- Colorado he will stop over at Albuence, there are soldiers a-plenty to querque, New Mexico, before entering Arizona, after which the Cali-And the strange thing about it is fornia tour will begin. In the latalready assured · Calland, San Francisco. Sebastopol, Soulsbyville (4 dates), Viscilla, Watsonville, Chico (2 dates), San Jose, Los Angeles (2 dates), Riverside, Porterville, Dos Palos, San Diego, Tulare Co. (5 dates), Buena Pari:, Covina, Alameda, Colton, Smith River, Newberg. Crescent City, Newberg Selma, Modesto, Knowles.

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Sect.

Nebraska Party News.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 17: The dean extraordinary growth of Socialist sentiment throughout the state. Three new stations have been added to the list this last week: Wilcox, Wayne and Laurel

Comrade J. J. Herman, of Grand Island, in making a report of the county convention, says that National Organizer P. J. Hyland, who was present and rendered valuable service, is very capable, knows how to explain Socialism so everyone in the audience can understand why the Socialist party is in existence, and in a way to inspire with enthusiasm the members of the party who are struggling along with the work of prapaganda. Grand Island is in county, and the nomination are: Clerk of District Court, J. J. Herman: county clerk. Paul Bichild: judge, J. L. Richardson; sheriff, Oscar Kerschke; treasurer, R. Guhl; superintendent, Wm. Stolley, Jr.; assessor, W. B. Shurley; surveyor, A. D. Paugh; coroner. Tolsted; supervisor, Robert McMullen; justice of peace, C. H. Steinmeir; constables, C. D. Hanchett and Thomas Dermonly.

J. P. Roe, State Seev. No Individuality under Capitalism -

knowing well the creed of his sect 1
anticipated every argument—I had heard
the same grounds covered a thousand
times before. I was still pendering the
matter of individuality.
That night I talked with the editorial

That night I talked with the cancerior writer of one of the great dailies. We talked of life, its philosophies, tendencies and compensations. He confessed a philosophy opposite from the one his editorials promulgated. "Why do you do it?" I asked in the abandon of confidence, "Bread and Butter," he said 20 fidence. with an ironical smile the editorial desk to take up the ta-even on Sunday, of the daily grind. I was still thinking of individuality

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consin. Recently while speaking in British Columbian Socialists are Pennsylvania a Polish priest in one naturally elated over their recent of the smaller towns urged his victories in the parliamentary elec- parishoners to ask their legislative representative to pass a law for-Comrade Frank R. Whitney of bidding Socialist speeches in the the Carmen's union is the party state. Even the parishoners had to candidate for mayor in San Fran- laugh.

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Dem-

Comrade Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, who went to Comrade Clinton Simonton has about recovered from his illness and England as the fraternal delegate will resume work on the Indiana from the A. F. of L., is reported to be due back in this country present week. He made a side trip The new president and a majority into France and Belgium and has of the executive board of the Montana State Federation of Labor are written a number of newspaper articles about Socialism in those countries for an American news-Comrade Debs is getting some

very flattering press notices on his paper syndicate. At the Nashville, Tenn., munisouthern four, also packed houses cipal election held on Oct. 8, the Socialists polled 400 votes in It is reported that Mrs. Henry D. Lloyd will take up her husband's vards, casting votes Lloyd will take up her husband's municipal ownership crusade where 61. The vote polled is over 10% of he left off when death overtook him. Conrade Charles H. Matchett, Stockell writes. "We are well satisthe nominee of the New York Social fied with the result under all the Democrats for the court of appeals, circumstances, but the Democrats was the Socialist candidate for got seared, got out the best speakers

they had, city and congressional." Italian Organizer Origo will visit Our comrades at Telluride, Colo., als. the larger cities of the middle West have been having "trouble" with the first in making his tour under nalocal authorities for daring to hold tional party auspices. He also speaks English. street meetings. One of the Socialists arrested was A. H. Floaten, recently elected National Committeethat isolated Socialists who would man. Floaten tried his own case like to have Socialist speakers visit their localities write him at the jury picked by a prejudiced sheriff. stayed out all night and disdressing a street meeting in North last spring.

is taken from Gerhart Hauptmann's drama, will soon be given for the first time in St. Petersburg.

igned his death-sentence.

ournal "Fremover" (Forward) published by the Socialist Club in Narstudied theology in France and in his own country. For some time he was teacher and catechist in a Norwegian Catholic church.

Contrade B. F. Adaits, of Washington, D. C., spent six days in the work house for sticking up Socialist signs, which by the way have attracted wide newspaper comment. Adams had a license, but the judge organized in Montana: Jardine, Red to 20 in Forssa, a small industrial An animated discussion of Socialism is being carried on in several of the amateur papers published throughout the United States. The writers for Socialism appear to be well posted and are giving their opponents a bewilder-ing time of it.

Election returns from Connecticut show that on Oct. 5 in Groten
Township, comprising the towns of
Mystic, Nowrk and Groton . 27

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straight Socialist votes were east out of a total of 1126. In the state election last year 1 Socialist vote was east out of 1320.

Comrade Barkowski, the Polish Socialist agitator, is at work in Wis-

Comrade Berge is editor of the

from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. before a Petrikau prison is so crowded that

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Exploiting the Poor Capitalists!

sprung up in this country, to which it may be well to direct our attention, at least briefly. This new form of grafting finds easy victims among

the capitalists, by means of which certain men who would otherwise have to earn their bread by the sweat of their faces as members of the working-army, fix up for themselves lives of comparative ease, with apitalism apparently footing the bills.

Living by one's wits is an accomplishment that developed long ago in the fertile Yankee brain. It is always capable of new applications and modifications as the capitalist system unfolds, and in a good many cases the grafting is upon the capitalist class itself, that is, the grafters so shape their scheme that the living it yields comes out of plunder the capitalists secure from labor.

Under the capitalist system there are two ways of making wealth. The one way is the legitimate way, that of producing it by hard toil. The great bulk of the male population of society (and the women and children, too, alas!) are forced into hard labor to bring into existence the wealth needed by society. The system then despoils them of the greater part of it.

Then the second process of "making" wealth takes place. It is that process known as "making money," which consists in getting the dollars from one pocket into another. By methods legitimate and illegitimate, by means of rent, profit and interest, by dishonesty, legal and illegal, by sharp practice and even by gambling and outright burglary, the division of the spoils of labor is carried on. And as this scramble of the market, this thing called commercialism, knows no right but might, the system has to be bolstered up by police forces, jails and penitentiaries to protect the one rascal from the others. There are big city office buildings filled to overflow with men living by their wits. Many of them get their living without work and they don't care who foots the bills so long as they get a respectable living.

One of the latest schemes of this class of human vampires consists in luring the capitalists-who are often stupid men in many waysinto the organization of anti-organized labor associations which provide the schemers with fat jobs as secretaries and editors of official papers. In this the capitalists have been found particularly "easy," and so we see such associations in existence as the National Economic League, the Civic Federation, the National Manufacturers' Association. and the like, all with nice berths attached.

It is a graft that works well just now. How long it will continue do not pretend to know. Nor do we care. The rich are parasites, and it is nothing new in nature to see parasites support still other parasites. And in this instance, in the last analysis, labor supports both!

And now a new and meaner variety of grafter has come upon the seene.

Discovering that the rich class was becoming disturbed over the steady, relentless growth of Socialism in this country, these fears have been dwelt upon and the capitalists made to feel that an anti-Socialist press was a necessity, to counteract the mischievous poison of col-tectivism—the red specter, as it has been called. One Herbert Casson led off in this disreputable business. Later on, an anti-Socialist paper was launched at Haverhill, Mass. a large manufacturing city in which the working class has had the audacity to assert its collective strength at the ballot box, with the result that it elected the first Socialist mayor in the country and still "holds the fort." Now a second paper has made its appearance, edited by F. G. R. Gordon, at one time a worker in the Socialist ranks, but whose usefulness to that ' movement ' was somewhat impaired by certain revelations regarding relations with old party politicians. When the Socialist movement became uncongenial, Gordon flew to that foxy opponent of Socialism, Samuel Gompers, and doubtless had Gompers' endorsement to the Haverhill capitalists, via the Mark Hanna route, when he, Gordon, decided to graft upon that particular and promising field.

A copy of this latest effusion lies on our table. One leading scarehead reads: "Socialist Platform a Mass of Untruth," and classifier on the front page we find Casson's absurd screed about Greenbaum's report reprinted. All through the paper are articles attempting to rehabilitate that worn out lie about Socialism being against the purity of the home and the right of the people to worship as they please. An especial attempt is made to inflame Catholic working slaves in New England against our party and our philosophy, but it is a far-fetched attempt and reminds us of some of the A. P. A. absurdities that floated about the country some years ago.

All in all the Haverhill paper is a good illustration of the bankrupty of facts "the opponent of Socialism possesses, and it is our guess that the capitalists who are putting up for the grafters will in time learn that they are being flim-flammed. But while the graft lasts it is

Manchester, Md., to ask when the issued an unauthorized directory of S. L. P. fused with other parties, as the local secretaries of the Socialist charged in our editorial note in ex- party throughout the United States. planation of the form of the origin- a thing that fakirs who want to delal resolution of the national com-mittee on the subject of fusion. In schemes will not be slow to take adthe resolution it was stated that at vantage of—Hearst, for instance. the "present stage of development The Wisconsin state committee reof the movement" there was no ex-cuse for fusion with other move-Kerr to insert a curt criticism and ments, the phrazing of this portion a defiance that is in very bad taste, of the resolutions was by Comrade considering that he is scolding a Hilquit, if we are not mistaken, who was a former S. L. P. and famular with the past history of the who took the secretaryship of Hparty in this country. This portion linois some time ago in order to fill was amended later because it might his correspondence with printed seem to some to mean that a future matter advertising his business, stage of development might make who a was in about as good taste as fusion possible-which, of course, is his recent exhibition. contrary to all Socialist principles. As to our correspondent's question est that Comrade Hillquit uncuttedly had in mind: That the
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HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

things that he is prepared to discuss the question at issue ("Cheap tions, that was all.

Socialism or Graft?") with any comrade who approaches it in good faith. Well—I am prepared to accept the challenge. I have been in the contract of t

My activity as a writer for Sotherefore, by any stretch of imagin-ation call me a "grafter." Besides HONEST. this negative qualification (of not being a grafter) I may claim a Grady, but his opponent who proves positive one. I approach the question in good faith as I do not have the honor of personal acquaintance of the comradesneither with Spargo nor with Mc-Grady. One more explanatory If capitalism stands for anything word I must add before I try to it is for the maxim: "As little to the answer the question: Who's grafter? I do not write this letter as possible, in order to defend Comrade Mc-Capitalis

own merit. personalities in his reply. I think than the actual value of these ser-

this accusation.

The first letter of Comrade
Spargo, addressed to the editor of
We Socialists can in fact written in the characteristic cause we live in a parasitic system. style of "The People" and I was actually disappointed when I found the signature of Comrade Spargo, the capitalists do at least. instead of "The Greatest of All

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comrade who approaches it in good faith. Well—I am prepared to accept the challenge. I have been in the movement from boyhood. The accomplished fact there will be no the movement first conferred upon me the honor of arresting me as an old political offender in 1884 are worth just what they will bring to fight for social economic justice.

The socialist bers were ready to sacrifice them selves for our interests to the extent of self-effacement—we of the rank and file ought to be ashamed to accomplished fact there will be no rank and file ought to be ashamed to accept such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend first wife, who severally described from the electric chair. And they are remarried. We Socialist to accept such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend first wife, who severally described from the electric chair. And they are remarried. We Socialist to accept such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend first wife, who severally described first wife, who severally described first wife, who severally described from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend first wife, who severally described from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend first wife, who severally described from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend first wife, who severally described for the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend from the except such unnecessary sacrifices and at the same time pretend from the except such unnecessary sacrifices. as an old political offender in 1884 are worth just what they will bring and I am, no longer a "spring in the capitalistic market, for the Chicken." All I accomplished for law of competition is the measure and cant in the arguments of Commyself in Russia by my participa- of price," is perfectly correct and rade Spargo to make me feel as if tion in the Socialistic battle was true. The fact that Comrade Me- he is playing to the galleries. years of imprisonment, separation Grady made this statement proves from my family and friends, exile only that he is not used to "Revolu-for years in an arctic wilderness tionary cant" so dear to the hearts (where the sun does not rise above of the adherents of "cheap Socialthe horizon for months and the only ism." Comrade McGrady knows diet consists of fish of more than too well that the capitalistic meadoubtful freshness) and life-long sure of price is not a correct one, nor good the money does the cause. exile from the country of my a just one. However he has common sense enough to realize the futility of denying the facts of accialist publications in the United tual life. To call Comrade Mc-States brought me "kicks" and Grady, for the more statement of "glory," but nothing more sub- an economic truth "a strange pro-stantial. Comrade Spargo cannot duct—a Socialist with a suppitalistic

> Indeed it is not Comrade Mcby his own words that he is "a

strange product" etc. If Socialism stands for anything the product of toil to the toiler." All

If capitalism stands for anything

Capitalists never pay even am certain he can defend their most trusted and highly value himself and is able to stand on his ed servants more than they actually are compelled to. They exploit even Comerade Spargo starts in with a their speakers, writers, agitators, grandiloquent accusation of Comerade McGrady, that he has dealt in capitalistic market is always lower hat Comrade Spargo is not fair in rices. This is the very essence of the parasitic system we Socialists

We Socialists cannot pay higher the Social Democratic Herald, was prices for services rendered to our full of personal invectives, it was cause than the market price, be-

> Comrade Spargo tries to cover his capitalistic mind and soul" euphonious phrases about "selfsacrifice" and cites Karl Marx as an

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is superb.

I hope the paper every success and that you will have a large circulation for you well deserve it. I shall always re-ommend it to my friends.

Comrade Fred. Althen of Two Rivers the toiler from his product of his toil as possible."

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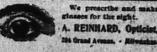
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As a novel it is a success, as an attack on Socialism a failure. Mr. Dixon sets out to show that free love is a tenet of Socialism, and the main character is a preacher of magnetic power, a man with the force of a Dowie, who in espousing the cause of the people considers himself a Socialist. His dream of a great people's church, towering skyward in purest marble and gold-domed, comes to realization through the aid of a millionairess convert, whom he marries after a ceremony of his own construction, after divorcing his first wife—the one woman. Of course, it is be-Editor Social Democratic Herald:

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Wilshire's for October.

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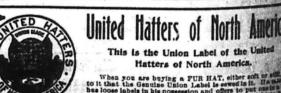
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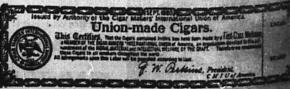
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Council Meeting. the Federated Trades

Oct. 21.-Arnold in the chair. vice chairman. All Minutes read and seated 248 (new), No. 301 (new), Whereas, It is evident to all intelligent persons that the present activity in the industrial world can not long continue, if indeed it has not already began from oral support. ve of the Flour

tinue, if indeed it has not already began to abate.

We know by experience that such periods of activity as we are now experiencing are invariably followed by equally long periods of great distress, when large numbers of willing workers are thrown out of work and a condition Workers announccts of the Washat Minneapolis fair list. Delegates and report back to etive board:

are thrown out of work, and a condition soon exists which shows in the most glaring manner the incompetency of the present ruling class—that is, the capitalived from local ist class.

The capitalist class having in their possession the machinery by which an abundant living for all might be produced, proclaims through such misery that their rule entails their utter unfitness to be entrusted with the affairs of society. That this machinery, our heritage, must be taken from the possession of its present reputed owners and vested in society before the demands embodied in the constitution of our several organizations can be said to have been fulfilled, is the opinion of every honest investigator. nen relative her Co. was rent. Communinpers referred A protest from the Steamfitters wanting att Ste. Marie unless he Plumbers' union reetary was instructed ng ei credentials honest investigator.

These facts so potent to every inquiring mind are, strange to say, combatted by the present administration of meeting. . It to ask that secretary ertisers in nes urging them to disge while that anfair to the printreceived a communica-New and Old Stoves, Hardware,

ey. Thos. I. Kidd kers, stating that he no notification as to led that hereafter ent out of such a nature and a copy kept by port of business agent union of janitors, I window washers. ation was be and future work my in strengthening by organized. Report and approved. The Hochstein Leaf Tobacco Co. ent out in such matner case. Letter mpers in the Fed-matter was read. at the Federal union had 302 East Water St., Milwankee, Wis. d to transfer the mem-

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like importance, to be entirely inade-quate.

With these facts before us we would be unfaithful to the interests of the working class if we did not ask that the delegate of this Milwaukee Federated Trades Council be instructed to support such candidates as will be in sympathy with the sentiments herein expressed. In the event that there is a reluctance on the part of others to resent them. F. R. Neuman, Chairman, 31s State St.
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THE UNION LABEL!

On motion the shop was put on unfair list. Report from Organization
and Grievance committees as to
Monarch Rubber Co. received and
placed on file.

Delegate Rooney, from the Patternmakers, presented resolutions
on the A. F. of L. convention, which
after long discussion were amended
by him so as to read:

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on the part of others to present themselves as candidates, we further instruct
our delegate to show a disregard for the
formalities of the occasion and present
the name of some person known to be in
sympathy with the foregoing preamble,
to the end that a complete ticket may
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ed to write the secretary of the Federal Labor union for definite, official information as to action in the matter of the members who should be in the Plumbers' union.

Receipts for evening, \$46.95. Disbursements, \$110.77.

Frederie Heath, Rec. Secy.

The out-door meetings have probably come to end for this year. The South Side comrades held their and National on last Saturday evening, and Comrade Gaylord spoke of the absolute necessity of party organization and why workingmen should join the party. He was given an enthusiastic reception by those present, and there ought to be an increase in membership as a result of the address.

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stands.

On motion the resolutions were adopted.

The local end of the jurisdictional strife between the Plumbers and Steamfitters breaking out again, a motion that the council refuse to hear any further airing of the trouble until after the coming A. J. Welch, chairman.

The secretary announced that the E. B. had been requested to arbitrate some dispute of the painters of Racine out of which two organizations of painters had resulted. In this matter the E. B. decided to arbitrate if both of the organizations desired and would abide by the decision.

The secretary reported that the Trades and Labor Council of Racine bad arranged a mass meeting for union

hear any further airing of the trouble until after the coming A. F. of L. convention, was passed.

A discussion as to the form in which a metal trades section should be established, and touching on the danger of such a section becoming an independent body, was closed by a motion to make the subject a special order for next meeting. Carried. The secretary was instructstructed to assist in advertising the meeting in the Racine daily papers. The meeting adjourned subject to the cal lof the secretary.

Fred. Brockhausen, Secy.

For the information of the delegates attending the Eleventh annual convent

attending the Eleventh annual convention at Manitowoc. In particular those desirous of sending a delegate to the convention of the American Federation of Labor. It can be stated at this time that all actions of our convention to be dealt with by the A. F. of L. convention will be presented by Brother James Shechan, who has been elected as a South Side comrades held their delegate to said convention by the Fed usual meeting at the corner of Grove erated Trades Council of Milwaukee.

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Federation of Labor are conciliation, arbitration and legislation. If any part of organized labor in the state is so mighty as to make their demands good independently of all the others, don't

A circular from the Vernier Lodge 350 of Machinists of Newark, N. J., states in part as follows: The products of the Edison Phonograph Co. and Na-tional Phonograph' Co., manufacturers of phonographs and records, are made under unfair conditions. Most every newspaper in the United States refuses to publish any article or notice detri-mental to a firm belonging to the Na-tional Metal Trades Association (an organization formed to defeat the trade

Thomas A. Edison has finally and openly declared himself an enemy to labor organizations.

The brothers of the Machinist Lodge No. 350 of Newark, N. J., hope to enlist the sympathy and moral support of the reader.

WISCONSIN NOTES

Comrade Nicholas Klein, the Box Orator, made a flying trip through Wisconsin this week. He spoke at Kenosha, Milwaukee and All seemed much pleased with his bright and entertaining addresses, which kept his audience in a continual roar of laughter. Our good wishes follow him into his new sphere of labor as state organizer of Minnesota. Nominations have closed for the

new State Executive Board, and the referendum has now been sent out to the branches. The summary of nominations by the branches is as follows: For National Committeeman, Victor L. Berger (only nomination made by the branches). For State Executive Board, resident members: Fred. Brockhausen, Frederic Heath, Jacob Hunger, Howard Tuttle, E. T. Melms, Robert Meister, James Shechan, E. J. Berner. Emil Seidel, John Doerfler, Sr. Theodor Burmeister, Chas. Zainer Bauer. Frank George Russell. Gustav Richter, Richard Elsner. For non-resident members: Ammann, Kiel: R. O. Stoll, Eau Claire: Robert Saltiel, Sheboygan: Fred. Haack, Sheboygan; Chas. A. Born Sheboygan; Wm. Kaufmann, Kenosha; Napoleon Venner, Tomahawk: M. Bidinger, Racine; J. Born, Racine; E. R. Evans, Brodhead; W. R. Phelps, Janesville; Joseph Delaney, Janesville; Frank Zander. Two Rivers: R. H. Johnson, Madison: Jöhn Zinkgraf, Ply-mouth; C. Schmidt, Manitowoc. Others were also nominated but deelined.

Neenah comrades report that Comrade Klein's lecture town was a fine one, and the Neenah Daily News sees indications "that in the minds of the working people and that they are beginning to do some thinking for themselves."

Comrade Gaylord has been invited to speak at a meeting of a Farmers' Club near Racine on the first of November. The meeting will be held at Mohrbacher's hall, about five miles north of Racine, at about two o'clock in the afternoon of that day. He has accepted the invitation, and will undoubtedly be able to start the organization of the farmers in Racine county as a result of the meeting. It is reported that there is a great interest in Socialism in that neighborhood.

The Women's Branch of Sheboygan has contributed \$5.00 to the State Campaign Fund. If every branch of men comrades would do as well in proportion to their means, we should soon have three state or ganizers in the field, and two hundred branches in Wisconsin.

Branch 4 of Two Rivers nominites for National Committeeman cutive Board, resident members, Emil Seidel, F. Brockhausen, Frederic Heath, Jacob Hunger and Howard Tuttle. For non-resident members, H. J. Ammann of Kiel, C. A. Born of Sheboygan, R. O. omce Stoll of Eau Claire and N. Venner of Tomahawk.

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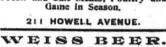
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The ugly ghost of the great pecially urge the women folks to Plankinton bank failure some years observe this rule, also! ago, which was due to the most rotten management possible, Fred. T. Day, the drunken president having been allowed to horrow out so phal, in which it is denied that he much money that it was enough was one of the promoters of the alone to wreck the institution, the fake club in the Tenth ward. "I ugly ghost of that awful swindle on have never authorized anyone to use the people who had trusted in the my name and have never been in great business integrity of the "solid sympathy with such a move," citizens" back of it, we say, was writes. It was his son's name that brought into view again last week was signed. He adds: "You also when the civil service board (also claimed in the same issue that I was made up of "leading" business short in my accounts as treasurer of men!) appointed William H. Mom- the Pub. Co., which is untrue; any sen as successor to Fred. Heiden as mistakes found for or against the inspector of the house of correction. Pub. Co., in auditing the books, inspector of the house of correction. Momsen was the cashier of the crooked bank and after it went to smash through its reckless and criminal loans to Fred. Day and the scoundrel-merchant, Frank A. Lappen, Momsen was made assignee of Day and drew a good, big salary out of the estate for months while thus employed. As inspector of the house of correction he is liable to have to imprison men who lost money in that great bank failure money in that great bank failure shortage with the exception of an and then drifted in their despair into vagrancy and general demoralization further than this and recommended tion. If this should be, it will be his expulsion from the party. This but one of those tragic coincidences recommendation was not followed that are common to human society out by the central committee, but under capitalism. Out in the county instead the central committee passed almshouse are people who lost a motion (with no one voting their all in the bank failures of that against it out of the forty-seven year. Others committed suicide present) that hereafter he was to be All over the city are wrecks caused barred from holding any position of y the banking methods of our trust or honor in the party. The "leading" citizens, and now that a books speak for themselves, and are man who was connected with one of the best evidence when it comes the rottenest banks is put in charge down to a question as to a shortage. of the house of correction, it may be in place for us to suggest that a similar man should be chosen to preside over the county almhouse, branch last Saturday evening, was when the county board takes up the a very laughable affair. There was

New readers of The Herald are was to ask all those from the Tenth reminded hereby that the the adreminded hereby that the the advertisers who patronize our columns Two men, unknown to our informare to be patronized in preference ants, rose up in addition to Dr. to others who do not. Our older Berger and Robert Miller. Immler, readers do this, we hope that the new ones will also. And when you make a pur hase tell the people you their seats. This naturally raised a are buying of that you saw their laugh on the part of the onlookers advertisement in The Social Demoeratic Herald. We can build up a Immler with clenched fists. Then Social Democratic press so necessary to the growth of the movement the crowd, Miller, Dr. Berger, -if the Socialists themselves observe the above instructions. Es-

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Immler and Palm, the latter harangue so characteristic of him. Every decent, loyal member of the Social Democratic party in Milwaukee who has taken a stand for clean politics and a party above chicanery was denounced as a boss and the member of a clique, especially by Palm, who became very much down

on "bosses" some years ago when party members refused to have the local Socialist paper help him dispose of some real estate to the city! Dr. Berger foamed at the mouth over an alleged request of the campaign managers when he was the party's candidate for congress that he help make up a fund of sixty dollars to spread literature over the district. He falsely caimed that he was asked to donate the entire sum, and forgot to say that he refused to contribute when he could not have the words: "Vote for Dr. Berger-Great Chance to Win!" printed on the literature in big type, his sole interest being in making a personal run for the office instead of a cam-paign for the party and its princi-ples. Abuse and billingsgate was

The attempt to start an opposi-tion Tenth Ward Social Democratic

dupes present, scarcely any of whom

lived in the ward. One poor dupe was made chairman and his first act

speeches were made by the bosses of

We might suggest for the benefit of the fake Tenth ward "Socialist" club that it busy itself with renewing that great agitation for a north side park, so vigorously led some time ago by Dr. Berger and Robert Miller. The Miller family owns a large tract of land near where the park was to be located, although the promoters of the scheme have never admitted that this was the secret of their great "public spirit!"

the burden of the other slick fellows

and cut and dried resolutions, full of abuse, were promptly passed by

All who want to join a study class, to meet under the leadership of the city organizer once a month at the new headquarters, are asked to send their name and address, with statements of books already read on the subject, to Comrade Gaylord. Also state what night of the week you would prefer. Now don't just tell somebody, but write it down and send it in.

The Patternmakers' union in Milwaukee last week again subscribed for The Social Democratic Herald in a body, the subscriptions to be paid from the treasury. The Pat-ternmakers are pace-makers! And that's no joke, either!

Comrade Barkowski addressed a noon mass meeting Wednesday at the Harvester works with great success. He made a great hit with the

Picnic tickets

In last week's report Geo. Hassman was credited with 10 cents instead of 70 cents and Chas. Felsch with 81.00 twice instead of only once. The total as it appeared in last week's report was

Unknown Fred. Rankel, city....

W. R. Gaylord has been invited to address the Six O'clock Club of Madison on the subject of Social
Open Day and Night. Quick Service.

Two big mass meetings of the Two big mass meetings of the Social Democratic, party will be held Saturday, Oct. 24th, at 5 o'clock p. m., cor. Greenbush and Beecher sts. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25th, at 2 o'clock, at Kosciusko park. Speaker, A. R. Barkowski, in Polish. English speakers will also be present. All are welcome for free discussion, Republicans and

Democrats.

There is a movement among South Side Socialists to establish a headquarters somewhere on Greve street. It will be kept open even-ings and Sundays and will be a homelike place where members of the South Side branches can meet and hold discussions and plan for the coming campaign.

City Organizer Potes.

Get two new members: "Treble ip" is the word.

When did you get a new member last? Better hurry!

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The slogan for the winter cam-paign is, "Treble the membership before the spring election!" Let everybody line up and get into the

Dowie goes to New York with the war cry of "Your money and your life," We have one equally audacious, but with more promise for the workingman: "Your dues and your votes.

Branches should pay their contributions to the City Organizer Fund every month in advance. Make your payments to the Financial Secretary of the Central Committee, matter of its annual appointments a nondescript group of bosses and Comrade Hartmann, and receive a receipt for the same.

The Town of Lake Branch has lecided to keep up their regular neetings once a month during the winter, and ordered a supply of Merrie Englands to be used by the members in a study of Socialism at the meetings.

The first week's work of the City Organizer was a busy one. In adlition to the usual office routine and correspondence, and such help inhe carpentering at the new headquarters, there was a meeting every night except Monday night, and on Friday night two.



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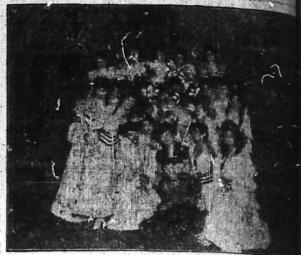
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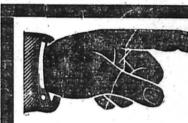
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in the east. The company is a large | and a promising interest s one—there are sixty-five people on the addresses. We expect to the stage—and is headed by "Honest an organization there before sp Boy" George Evans. The costume are elaborate and the staging superb. The Herald ten weeks, ten



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