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in the strike district. ise in the strike district. The railroad a year, then in May. We had mongst us. They were up a few days before martial ared off. My partner who he was giving the Citizens' devil all the time. The up and told him to keep in There are plenty of inset us, but we never know. I am a radical Socialist. Just to the San Juan dislat August that declared for the purpose of helping lirek boys, but when I saw ted as they struck. I lost rank and file of organized the Cripple Creek district ted a union ticket when Socialist ticket already in low they are organizing ow they are organizing mes all over the state for mose than to elect the ticket, and are using the so that the state of the ticket. And are using the so that the state of Democrats, that is size. Comrade Floaten is or governor and those that his business for will not and three members of our Have written to state instructions what to do." nd out spies of the capibe augmented very that other class of the capitalists, the who sell their fellows memy on the political who sell their fellows meantime preaching ics in the union—that class politics. Against of the workers the ederation of Miners' ofear to be struggling, as ng, taken at random editorial of the Miners'

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The subject of a memorial to Karl Marx at Highgate cemetery, London, will be discussed at the International Congress of the party at Amsterdam.

Teddy Roosevelt, who is a firm believer in the human slaughter called war, wrote in one of his book that "in the long run a Quaker might be as undesirable a citizen as a duelist." Roosevelt is a man of dangerous ideals.

The Associated Charities of Milwaukee is much disturbed at the increase of abandoned families, but getting its funds from cap talists it does not dare to inquire into the real cause, and therefore lays it at the door -of "pure cussedness." When men can scarcely support themselves on modern slave-pen wages, the marvel is that there are any American homes left at all.

verterrerrerrerrerrerrerrer "BUSINESS."

Trades unions are an object of Trades unions are an object of attack on the part of "business" man. Men are in "business" for profit. The only use that men have for "business" is the opportunity it offers to get profit. Profit is something that attaches to a thing, or to things, in trade over and above what the thing costs to produce—that is, over and above what labor adds to the value of raw material. In other words, "business" is the art of "business" is the art of getting something for nothing. In the processes of "business" it In the processes of "business" it is the producer of things who gets skimed. He produces for one dollar what he cannot buy back for less that five. "Business," at bottom, is a fraudulent scheme for benefiting a few at the expense of the many. And "business" is much worse, as we shall see by looking a little further.

"Burness" drives love and peace from the family.

"Business" drives love and peace from the family.
"Business" converts brothers and sisters into bitter enemies.
"Business" drags the family into courts of justice.
"Business" causes a large proportion of 50,000 divorces annually.

nually.
"Business" is, therefore, responsible for the destruction of the home.

"Business." furthermore. enormous wastes in litigation.
"Business" is the procuring cause of murders and suicides.
"Business" peoples the inle-"Business" peoples the jails, penitentiaries and lunatic asyl-

"Business" is the cause of corruption in public life everywhere.
"Business" is the idolatry of profit, rent and interest, and the class which suffers most in the class which suffers most in the class which suffers most in the operation of "business" methods is the working class.

If the working class got its own, "business" would be unknown.—Metal Workers' Journal.

Wisconsin's Republican reform

governor, who is in reality merely a

clever and ambitious politicien who

desires materialize, seems to ing a pretty hard time of it to keep his political aggregation up to the mark that his game of reform de-mands. His administration started out under a cloud of scandal, resulting from the exposure of his Superintendent of Public Instruction's hold-up of the independent book company combine for a big, fat sum. Passing over a number of smaller incidents, company hold-up eral, we now come to the exposure of a shortage of several thousand dol-lars in the state treasury, which the governor has tried to patch up and gloss over by making the state treasurer make good the shortage and increase his bond. But the situation was doubly bad because the governor and his official family are now in a campaign for re-election, the state treasurer, insurance commissioner attorney general, superintendent of public instruction and the rest, with the stalwart Republican faction also in the field with a ticket and only too ready to make good, hot cam paign material out of the La Follette administration's misdeeds and hypocrisy. So now we have the specof a resignation from the La Follette state ticket on the part of the state treasurer, to be followed up by the necessary patching up. But it is hard to see why a new candidate for state treasurer should be necessary and not a new candidate for in surance commissioner and for attorney-general (one who will not take money for doing what the law rehe should do under the salary given him) and even for superin

tendent of public instruction!

The plight of the La Follette ites was only to be expected.
To really want to reform bad
conditions is a desire that desire that conditions is a desire that springs from innate honesty. To want to better conditions merely as over to the Democratic party on eletion day, much the same sort of miserable tactics as is being planned as time enough. The moral puris pretty sure to expose itself if it has time enough. The moral purpose is lacking. It is self-seeking under a cloak of disinterestedness, and if the cloak doesn't fit the man it will slip and expose him. Sooner or later the people will learn the lesson, that old party politicians are a pretty sorry bunch to trust, if there by the recent convention or the later they are the people will learn the lesson. State Federation of Labor. They must be present time out in Colorado. It is true that they brought upon themselves the present trouble. It is true that they are all the present trouble. It is true that they are all the present trouble. It is true that they are all the present trouble. It is true that they are all the ballot in their own.

TO THE SOCIALISTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

A CALL TO ACTION! Chicago, Ill., August 1, 1904.

Comrades: On the eve of battle the National Committee of the Socialist party sends greetings to all comrades.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A CENTURY HAS COME TO THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT. The field is clear before us and for the first time the enemies of labor and progress are aligned so that the working class can be arrayed in solid phalana before them. The hour has come to rally the Socialist hosts for decisive action.

The Republican and Democratic parties have both adopted platforms and nominated candidates avous the same devotion to the same capitalist interests.

Theodore Roosevelt and Alton B. Parker, Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan, David B. Hill and Benjamin Tillman, Gold Standard and Free Trade, Imperialism and Income Tax, are now in the same boat and headed for the same port.

The most powerful magnifying glass could reveal no difference between the trust-ridden Republican and Democratic parties. They are both rank with venality and honey-combed with corruption. As the tools of capitalist power they are used for the foulest functions and the stench that rises from them smells

Face to face with these hosts of darkness stands the Socialist party in class conscious array, its members solidified and unconquerable, their eyes blazing defiance and iveir revolutionary banner flashing in the sunlight.

These contending hosts will soon be battling for supremacy.

In the presence of this historic spectacle only hypocrites talk of peace and only cowards propose compromise.

THERE CAN BE NO COMPROMISE AND THERE CAN BE NO PEACE UNTIL THE CAPITALIST TYRANNY WIPED OUT FOREVER AND THE FLAG OF INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM FLOATS TRIUMPHANT OVER EMANCIPATED WORKING CLASS.

The battle of the ballots must prove us more worthy of the foeman's steel.

Three months yet remain for preparation. Not an hour must be lost. Not a minute wasted.

Old and young must again give proof of their unwavering devotion to the great cause.

SOUND THE SOCIALIST SLOGAN FAR AND WIDE: DOWN WITH CAPITALIST TYRANNY AND WAGE SLAVERY AND UP WITH THE WORKING CLASS!

Spread the literature in every village and hamlet, every town and city.

Proclaim the revolutionary doctrine from every houselop.

Let the Socialist message reach every hearthstone and every fireside.

Every worker seeking a way out of bondage, or toiling ignorant and contented for an arrogant master, must be reached and quickened by the glorious gospet of real emancipation.

This can only be accomplished through your action at this vital hour.

Mgihty possibilities as well as the gravest dangers await us in this campaign.

The working class, some in despair and others in hope, have been driven from their old political affiliations by the lash of capitalism.

The ruling class drunk with their long lease of power, have taken full advantage of it to whip their victims into sullen submission to their rule. Stung and goaded to revolt the workers look forward to a

means for speedy redress of their wrongs. SHALL THEIR ASPIRATIONS BE GUIDED INTO PEACEFUL REVOLUTIONARY CHANNELS THROUGH E SOCIALIST BALLOT OR SHALL IT BE TURNED TO THEIR OWN UNDOING THROUGH THE MORASS "REFORM" OR PETTY INSURRECTION?

Shall the victims of capitalist oppression and outrage hear and read our message of class conscious political action or shall they again be herded in dull acquiescence into the political camps of their exploit-

ers because we failed to grasp the apportunity?
You and you alone can determine that.

The speakers are abundant and able writers are ready with their service, but you alone can determine whether both shall be heard and heeded. Funds are needed for this and you must supply it. A dollar this year is worth ten next year.

We can profit by the blunders of capitalist rule before November, but after that comes four more years of oppression and outrage with the possibility of the workers being unable to use the ballot in some

THE CLASS CONSCIOUS VANGUARD OF THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION MUST STRIKE NOW!

We therefore call upon you to contribute generously to the National Campaign Fund. We must h ve at least \$50,000 to make use of the great opportunity awaiting us.

Surety the 80,000 party members throughout the country can furnish that sum within the next three months.

Every sympathizer should be asked to contribute to this momentous campaign against capitalism THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS THE PARTY OF THE WORKERS AND MUST RECEIVE ITS SUPPORT FROM WORKERS, EVEN AS THE CAPITALIST PARTIES RECEIVE THEIR SUPPORT FROM THE CAPITAL

Comrades all! Do not let the battle lag for the sake of a few dollars which may mean so much to the cause! Do not let an unequalled opportunity slip by when it can be turned to a noble purpose. THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD MUST BE AWAKENED!

In this crisis comrades everywhere must enlist with all the energy, determination and resources at

WHEN THE BALLOTS ARE COUNTED IN NOVEMBER THE WORLD MUST BE MADE TO KNOW THAT THE SOCIALISTS OF THE UNITED STATES HAVE PLACED THEMSELVES IN THE FOREFRONT OF THE EVER-SWELLING ARMY OF WORKERS MARCHING TO THE CONTROL OF THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE

Fraternally yours, for the Social Revolution,

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, BY WILLIAM MAILLY, National Secretary.

Campaign Fund lists sent to any adress upon application. Contributions will be received through the various state secretaries who will remit in turn to the National Secretary. Acknowledgment of receipts made through the Socialist press.

THE VANGUARD AND SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

ontains the following announce- the same office. ment:

lishers of the Social-Democratic Herald have also had in mind the Socialist propaganda it will be more issuing of a monthly in addition to arranged for a number of special their weekly. Recently a consolida- editions with considerable increase tion of publishing interests was sug-gested by means of which the de-will remain 50 cents a year. pense. been effected and hereafter Vanguard and the Social-Demo-battle waxes hottest. Each week it street.

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the throne of Gompers unless he was

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place. They remembered the big woodworkers' strike at Oshkosh,

Wis., where Mr. Kidd was clearly a

recent convention of the State Federation of I

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The July issue of the Vanguard cratic Herald will be issued from presents special signed articles by optains the following announce the same office.

We are now pleased to an- weeklies. It is ably edited by Aldernounce that such consolidation has man Frederic Heath of Milwaukee.

"The Vanguard will be enlarged Debs. No comrade should be with-and improved in many ways, re-taining its present character and The combination price for the Vanror some time we have contemed the ward of smaller insurance plated making The Vanguard a effectiveness, standing for social guard and the Herald will be 75 to some time the publicant weekly. For some time the publicant weekly. For some time the publicant speech is some and the attorney-gen-like weekly. For some time the publicant weekly. For some time we have contents taining its present character and the combination price for the Vanguard and the Herald will be 75 to some time the publicant weekly. For some time weekly. For some time the publicant weekly. For some time we have contents the combination price for the Vanguard and the Herald will be 75 to some time the publicant weekly. For some time we have contents to avow his enmity to some time the voice of organized labor. His way of making a Republicant organized labor while Kennedy massive the contents of the combination price for the Vanguard and the Herald will be 75 to some time the publicant was a subscriber to avow his enmity to some time to avow his enmity to avow his enmity to some time to avow his enmity tion extended one year at this rate.'

> ndefinite period, and the policy of mixed up in politics. He attends party Mr. Kennedy has already disthe magazine will remain as before. to that part of it himself. Communications of an editorial subscriptions, advertisements, remittances and business communica-The and comes from the field where the tions to The Vanguard, 344 Sixth

Before he got into Gompers' | Those resolutions stated that all | interests. They successfully carried cabinet, Thomas I. Kidd, of Chi-lovers of liberty must unite for the a referendum instructing the legiscause of humanity, justice and free- lature to pass an eight-hour day law cago, the ruling spirit of the Interdom at the ballot box, or they would for the men in the mines. That have to unite on the battlefield, a ballot wasn't a failure by any Socialist. But he has seen light self-evident fact that anyone who means! But then what did they do? since then! The light of the fact watches the trend of the times will They voted in a lot for representahe could not luxuriate round not gainsay. Mr. Kidd is pained tives of the capitalists to enact the because the resolutions are Social-law as the referendum required. istic, and says it never occurs to the The result was what might have Socialists that the strike may settle been expected: the legislature being such a question, that is, a big strike, a creature of capitalism refused to And he hastens to add this piece of act. Then came the strike. Now, editorial misrepresentation: "According to the resolutions there is capitalist party representatives it only the alternative of the strike must expect to find its use of the throne aforesaid. Some affected to left, for the people of Colorado have ballot a dead failure—and it ought been to the ballot box and failed to be! Any man of sense will admit simply found that they thad gain their ends—the eight hour day that this is a sane conclusion, unless for miners. The strike has been the result of that failure." Is Mr. Kidd dealing honestly with his readers when he writes such nonesense? found a new way to enslave little Isn't he insulting the intelligence of children and still hold their heads the Woodworkers when he writes high among the "leading" citizens, things that are not so and thinks They now have the children do them stupid enough to swallow it the work at home. The enforce all? We have no hesitation in say-ment of a child labor law drove a

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The profit wolves of Chicago have have the children do ment of a child labor law drove ment of a child labor law drove a thousand of the children out of the factories, but this move of the capi-talists simply makes matters worse, for the children who have to work usually live in unsanitary homes, compared to which the factories are

Theodore Denker, said to be the last of the infamous twelve who ent the Chicago Anarchists the American Jeffries, The horror of the judicial sane asylum at Elgin, Ills. Gary,

In England, under an hereditary ple" England can do such things! badly.

The Countess of Warwick was importuned by the British Social Service Institute to make common death in defiance of justice and the cause with it, and from her reply we evidence and at the beck of Judge select the following, as showing her is undoubted clearness of vision:

"The experience and thought of murder in which he took part some years have brought me to the haunted the balance of his life and very definite conclusions: 1. That he was for years confined in the inown salvation. 2. That they can do the monster, still deals out "justice," to capitalism's victims.

this only by combination. 3. That if the full meaning and possibilities of combination are to be realized by

the workers, we must begin with the monarchy, the people have a gov-children, and bring within the reach ernment parcel post which for a of all the best educational oppornuch less rate that they could get tunities. Such, then, being my confrom a private express company victions, I find coming to my hand carries their packages the same as much more work than, with other their letters. In America, under a duties, I have ability to cope with, wealth monarchy, the wealth interests have so fortified the privileges self-sacrifice that is Christian in the of the express companies that the highest sense, are working to build government does not dare to estab- up the great labor movement, which lish a parcels post in connection is slowly, but surely, bringing a with its postal system. And in message of hope to the victims of England the parcels post primilege an unjust social system." The words has just been extended in order that farmers on rural delivery routes to the attention of some well-mean-may get the advantage of it. Not ing reformers we could name in this having a "government of the peo- country. They need the message

******* MEEK-AND-LOWLINESS UP TO DATE!

"Woe unto you that are rich."-Jesus.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the earth."-

"And Jesus said unto him, The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head."-Matt. viii, 20.

NOW READ THIS:

"In the party where His Grace Cardinal Gibbons of Balti-more, Lord Archbishop Redwood of New Zealand, Monsignore Duffy of Brooklyn, Very Rev. Vossart of Kentucky, and Father T. J. MacLaughlin of Spring Lake. The cardinal arrived on a SPECIAL TRAIN from Baltimore this noon, and together with Archbishop Redwood, will remain the guest of Marquis Martin Moloney over Sunday."—Press despatch from Asbury Park, N.

HOW THE TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

Political Grafting by Professional Labor Fakirs.

An authorized interview by Eugene V. Debs on labor fakirs in general and one D. K. Kennedy, an American Federation of Labor labor record? Bad as Henry G. organizer, in particular, appearing Davis may be, he at least is in the Terre Haute Gazette is re-produced herewith. Kennedy claims labor union like Roosevelt did for Indianapolis as his home and rethe sole purpose of pulling the lacently attacked Henry G. Davis, the bor vote to him. What does Mr. Democratic vice presidential candi- Kennedy think about J. Frank date, for his known hostility to La- Hanly, his candidate for governor, bor, and declared in true labor fakir who has been repudiated style that Democratic union men state officers of the Federation of were going to vote for Roosevelt and Labor for his treachery to organized Fairbanks. In reply Comrade Debs labor? Why does not Mr. Kennedy said:

also denounce these gentlemen as the enemies of organized labor? onal politician in the guise of a "Mark my word," said Mr. Debs, sional politician in the guise of a "Mark my word," said Mr. Debs, labor organizer. He is a decoy duck "Mr. Kennedy will support all these to catch the labor vote. I know him gentlemen in speeches this Fall at so and I know what I am talking much per speech while he poses as a In every campaign he is labor organizer and uses his influregularly in the pay of the Republi-can party. Upon his own ability politics. It is such fakirs as these the Republican party could not af- who make the labor vote the footford to pay him five cents a cord for ball of politicians and reduce organhis speeches and his interviews and ized labor to contempt. the only reason he can get a price nedy is in the same political party at all is that he assumes to repre- with David M. Parry, but Parry has Mr. Kennedy is one of the gentle-linay traffic in the ignorance of his tion extended one year at this rate."

men who holds up his hands when there is no election on and declares class. In traveling over the state of that organized labor must not get in the interests of the Republican

dent Roosevelt and his Croton Dam labor record? What does he think velt standing idly by while organiz ed labor is unlawfully driven out of Colorado? What does Mr. Kennedy think of Senator Fairbanks, vice presidential nominee of

covered 20,000 Democratic workinggested by means of which the descriptions of an editorial sires of both could be realized without duplication of labor and exis by far the best of our Socialist at Green Bay, Wis. Send all
"I want to ask Mr. Kennedy a men who are opposed to Davis on few questions," said Mr. Debs, account of his malodorous labor resistance he is on the subject of the cord, but he hasn't discovered as enemies of organized labor. What single Republican who has chirped does he think of his friend Presi- about the labor record of any nominee of the Republican party. For the benefit of Mr. Kennedy's about his open shop policy? The defective vision I may say that there open shop means the dead union. are thousands of workingmen in What does he think of Roosevelt Indiana who are as quick to returning down the miners' commit-tee? What does he think of Roose- are a D mocratic enemy and that they can also see clearly enough to perceive a political henchman when they see one, even though he wears the mask of a labor leader, and this his Fall they will vote for their own inparty, the corporation attorney and terests instead of being betrayed by all-around plutocrat who was a men of the stamp of Mr. Kennedy." Comrade V. Serwy, secretary of That a Milwaukee alderman who

the International Bureau, Brussels, requests that delegates to the International Congress at Amsterdam notify Citizen J. F. Ankersmit, Bureau Het Volk, Geldersche Kade 117, Amsterdam, in advance as to whether they wish lodgings secured for them. At about the time the congress is held there is s general influx of visitors to Amsterdam, with the result that our delegates may have difficulty in securing suitable lodgement.

As an evidence of the famine in Manchuria foreign Socialist papers print the fact that after the authori-ties had buried some condemned rotten fish, the natives dug them up to appease their intolerable hunger

takes orders for coal should appear to come to the rescue of a private company that uses a good deal of coal, when the city's effort to establish a municipal lighting plant of the swindling lighting service sup-plied the city by that certain private company, is before the council, might suggest all sorts of things to a suspicious person!

Roosevelt says ruffianism is no worse than "universal peace" developments. Now the Czar will have ism! When the Japanese war is over and the Czar calls his next Peace Conference, we may look for a snub of this country when delaBy WINFIELD R. GAYLORD.

SOCIALISM AND THE CITY.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY, AND ITS RELATION TO SOCIAL

The story of civilization is the story of the city. Savagery and barbarism indicate those earlier days in the history of the human race, before men had learned to live together, in any permanent form, or in any certain place. When armies were but wandering hordes, without any headquarters except the tent of the chieftain, and the instruments of labor were cruder than the weapons of war, a settled abiding place was not yet felt to be a necessity.

But with the coming of slavery, and so of a master class, there came the desire for a place in which to store the extra product of the labor of the slave, and the booty of battles. Hence came the first city, and the need which brought it into existence also determined its nature and pose. The first city was a fort, built for defense, and to be a store-se of plunder,—the Warriors' Home. Proof of this comes to us in many ways. All the great cities of antiquity were forts. Athens, Rome on her seven hills, Babylon with hanging gardens and mighty walls, s'erusalem upreared on Palestinian cliffs, and Nineveh—long lost but for her walls and books of brick. The word municipality comes from the Latin word for wall, "munus." The ancient name of London, the Latin word for wall, "munus." The ancient name of London, "Llyndin," signifies "a lake fort," and the city was probably built originally in the midst of a swamp, or watery place, for better protection against invading enemies. St. Augustine, the oldest of our American cities, still shows to visitors, with pride, the ancient city wall built by the Spanish.

The City Fort was built by slaves. Within it might be found the age-long struggles of the classes, so obscured by the modern writers of history. Barbaric splendor of art and architecture, massive palace and stately temple, the tramp of liveried troops and fl. sh of precious stones,all these were there. Music and wine and dancing, pleasure and ease and luxury, for the masters. But neath the city wall there cowered also the trembling slave, whipped to his hovel at the close of day. The fighting man, trained from his youth to fight the battles of the king, chafed under the restrictions of the city wall and the royal palace discipline. Revolt of soldiers, and rebellion of slaves played a much larger than these prejent days than we have been allowed tooknow. Sharten part in those ancient days than we have been allowed to know. Spartacus was one example of the slave trained to fight, who longed for freedom for himself and his class and at length could no longer bear the torture of his humiliation. And when he rose in revolt, he took with him thousands of his fellows, and Roman nobles found that not without cost could regain their former control over those whom they so cruelly exploited for pleasure and for gain.

But if the city fort was built by slaves, and even though it contained such antagonistic and diverse elements, it marked a step in advance for human life, and furnished conditions for the development of the later and better city life.

To the City Fort came the traveling carávans, with products of foreign soils and labor. At first with gifts for kings they came, and precious wares for noble men to buy. Then as the demand for these grew with knowledge of them, more artisans were set at work, more cloths were woven, more stones were polished, more jewels made, more inchanged in the arrange of the contract of the weapons fashioned in the manner peculiar to the place; until at last between city and city there came to be the well known paths of commerce,

and the city fort had within it a place given up to the traffic of the merchants,—and the Market City was born.

For centuries the Fort protected the Market, and was the master over all. But within the market was a power that grew and swelled until at last the master was no longer in the fort, and the soldier no longer made the law for the merchant. Slavery itself was found to be a thing outworn and too expensive far for the needs of trade, and slaves

In the days of the Middle Ages when Feudalism was supreme, the cities did not grow as they had done before, nor as they did again, later. The easile wall sufficed to guard the treasures of the nobles, and the country was magnified over the city; because the city was likely to be made up of men who, because they lived close together and so were able to co-operate against the power of the nobles, were likely to be trouble-

These men of the medaeval cities were free workmen, owning their own tools, selling their own products and living a life quite independent of their rulers. Moreover, because they were well organized in guilds, and were able to save money, they were also able at times when the nobles and kings were in need to secure larger freedom from the exactions of the nebility in return for loans of money, and for aid in the form of supplies for war. Thus grew up the Free Cities of Europe, of which for many years Lübeck was the greatest. They organized a great league of cities, called the Hanscatic League, and this league fought battles with kings and nobles, winning victories and exacting penalties. Their influence and favor were much sought after by the royal heads of Europe for many years, until at length kings began to learn the "tricks of trade," and to organize their own national and international com-

But the days were past when locations of cities were fixed by considerations of military defense alone. Amsterdam is said to have been "built upon herrings," and the meaning of the saying is very interesting as an illustration of the new power that was at work in the building of the Market City. In those days the Catholic faith was strong in many lands. Every Friday was a day to be honored by abstinence from meat, and therefore by eating fish. Accordingly, salt fish came to be an article much in demand, and those who could supply it were sure of large and lucrative trade. The mysterious herring came at that time in immense shoals through the waters bordering on the location of this new city, and so there sprang up a fishing village which grew at last into a mighty city, and came to have many and various lines of trade. But "Amsterdam was built upon herrings.""

Battles were fought under barbarism, because of the wish to steal the plunder of the conquered foe. But with the coming of the merchant and the masters of the Market City, war took on a different phase and purpose. War became now, not a battle to steal, but a battle to sell. The struggle for trade became the form which the struggle for life had assumed, and thus within the Market City there grow the seed of another, a younger and more powerful organization still, and that was the modern Factory City.

For, it became plain in the struggle to sell, that it was he who could sell cheapest who would win in the battle for trade; and so the wits of men turned, not so much to the shaping of swords as to the invention of spinning wheels, and weaving looms, and engines of power to turn the

new machinery. Then came the Modern City, which has no city walls, but builds battle-ships and sets its forts afar along the coast; and which is not itself so much a market, as it is a place in which things shall be made to sell in other markets. For the Market is no longer in a city: the Market is The World. Along the distant lines of rail and trackless the Market is The World. Along the distant lines of rail and trackless ocean paths, across the prairies and beyond the seas the Market stretches. It is all the civilized World. It does not haggle with screaming voice with the seller and buyer. It reads the morning paper and the Mail Order Catalogue. And it is hungry, omniverous, wanting everything, and willing to buy, so long as it has money to buy. To feed and clothe and house and comfort those who constitute this Market is the business of the Farm and Factory. The Farm cannot be a City—at least not yet. But the Factory cannot be anything else but a City. And the great City today is little clse than a Factory. It need not be a Fort. It City today is little else than a Factory. It need not be a Fort. It cannot be a Market in the modern sense. It is not built for a Home. It is just a place to make things—things which must be sold somewhere else.

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And so we have the history, very briefly, to be sure, of the city. It is clear at once that it has been the ventage point of progress all the while. The city has furnished the conditions for ever larger cooperation.

Man lived in the city at first because it was safer than to live outside, where prowling foes could easily attack. Then living together bred the liking for society, brought into practice new methods of enjoyment. The ancient, like the modern slave, preferred the city life, although the master and the service might be harder and the surroundings more unhealthy; while to those whose circumstances gave them guarantee of leisure and plenty the city offered opportunity for intercourse with other minds and stimulated wit and fancy. Thus came art and literature. Printing was invented in a city. Temples adorned with paintings and statuary were found in the cities. The best men were most in demand, and found the largest appreciation, where there were the most of other men. Here was the world in miniature-here the market for everything from salt fish to genius. Here the world's problems were discussed, because here men learned to know that there was a world. The history was made, in the main. Here, in a word, men learned the benefits of association, and having learned, were unwilling to give up the blessings they had found.

The City today is the industrial social unit. It is coming to be recognized as the political social unit. As yet the State is legally the recognized as the pointical social unit. As yet the State is legally the political social unit, and the battles of the people have to be fought out in the field of the state, while the city is made to depend upon the state for its liberties. But the development of machinery which is purely municipal in its uses, together with the appearance of problems in government of the state ernments which are purely municipal in their origin and character, if not in their interests and effects, is compelling recognition of the necessity of giving to the city a larger autonomy in those matters in which it is itself concerned. And so, the spirt of Democracy, which in all time has found in the City its most favorable soil, is again having its way in the City, and again is compelling the city-dweller to lead in the van of the social progress of today.

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We, the Socialist party, in cenvention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the ord Liberty. whole of society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are equally faise. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor.

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Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the applicable class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislature have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forest of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak of think for himself, or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the value of

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public school, the pulpit and the press, and the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon tisel, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into service submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which sur institutions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our Capitalism political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings ever to become possessors of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalised confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

and political tyranny inevitable.

Socialism comes so to organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

II.

As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most European Society.

Society. The tendency of the carth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are of the so-called patriotisms which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give is capitalism to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggles of contending capitalist interests for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit.

The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

III. The Socialist movement owes its birth and grown to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing perseases labor's fruits, and the opportunities and snjoyments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, for its conflict.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conocious of their distinction from each other, the fact it the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict. that the lines of

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Whenever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long ceased to be individual. The labor of scores, or even thousands, enters into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas or continents—working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two classes; and from it have sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no reasible converged to the contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injustice. There can be no possible base for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer comSocialism petent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The captains of inInevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialization of the world's work. The
universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of
labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalise
society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon derivoy them.

Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program
for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that
the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common
owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an and; that we
shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

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To the end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete or trol of the powers of government, and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist per puedes it self to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive Immediate interest of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for graduated taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public ownership of the workers; for the proceeds to be applied to the public ownership of the workers; for the complete education of children, and "en freeze from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the mi...ary gain labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including infeating the strikents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and it is the proceed of the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever like the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive of its lative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever like the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive of its lative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers of the workers.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commen

NE V. DEBS; THE MAN.

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of The Star better acquaintancence with this unesting man a reprepaper spent three at Mr. Debs' home ath street the other was nothing on There was nothing on the house to suggest marchy or disorder. and the porch, flowers de it. A canary bird or made the air me-

The Library. story of refineand culture. On the pictures of Hugo and On the mantle stood Rubens and Reme book shelves were uthors told of a literit explained the owner's ry giants and artistic nt day. Mr. Debs. th his arms full of pahis characteristically ade his visitor feel

up to my den," he said,

living scientist, is a pleasant north room. Here is Wallace, writing another library in which books on

life whose utterances are interactions and popularity in Hdw did he do it? In answer to this impertinent question Debs smiled and then looked serious. He come to be undertook to defelingly of his intense humiliation when he quit school and realization. ich men may dis- tion when he quit school and realizsolicy, they can not ed that his class-mates were going

And in ahead of him; of how hopeless the the man. And in ahead of nim; of now nopeled the he is best known future looked, and black. He came Debs," is spoken to the conclusion that he would have to educate himself. For eighteen months, while firing an engine at night, he studied by day, read the best literature, history, poetry, magazines. In company with others he helped form the Occidental Literary club and became its most enthusastic member.

"I hear that The Star had some reference to my speech on 'Patrick Henry,' he observed smiling. I had almost forgotten it. It was the most terrible experience of my life. The club had arranged for a public meeting at Corinthian hall at the northeast corner of Third and Wabash. The place was packed. Father McEvoy was on the program and I expected him to take up most of the time. My consternation was heartrending when I learned that he was not to speak, and that the whole stood burden was on me. I remember how great beads of perspiration came out on my forehead. The sight of the ks that have been audience almost paralyzed me. The world by the audience almost paralyzed me. The world by the audience was sympathetic and made es. Hugo, Locke, it as easy as possible, and when I re, Scott, Burns, concluded they saw how crest-fallen swift, Ebers, I was and pushed about me and told me how I had distinguished myself. I knew better, and that night I went besided the corner's large themselves the allege. But like rplained the owner's home through the alleys. But like all the rest. I determined that one day they should hear me really

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"And how did you become a Sowas asked

Again he locked serious and in-ense. The light—a peculiar light— came into his eyes. He thought moment and replied:
"It was when the A. R. U. strike

failed. I was in jail. And while in jail I thought and read. My whole life had been devoted to the cause of organized labor. I realized then that when the final test came that dilace, writing lanother library in which books on lorgent, England, highest possible table covered with papers and manufactan when he is a great man, sewing machine and work table is a great man, she to teach and where Mrs. Debs works. It was an of ideal arrangement.

I contain the capital would always triumph—because it has the government. I contained that permanent help could only come through the overthrow of railways illustrates capitalistic war. The battles of giants over the Pennsylvania and Northern Pacific on the capitalist system. Victor L. Why the fight? With modesty, and at the representation of the capitalist system. Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, teacher of German in the schools there, president and foremost Socialist in America told the story of his early struggles for an education. He went to work when 14 years old in The Struggles for the capitalist system. Victor L. Here it is schools there is the function of the capitalist system. Victor L. Here it is now (and he took it off a shelf). Here is the inscription.

struggles for an education. He a shelf). Here it is now (and he took it off went to work when 14 years old in the Vandalia shops, and at 16 was "Capital" converted me. And as the every college in has attained a real popularity in

Debs became intimate with brilliant New York journalist, John Swinton, who died about a year ago. Swinton was at heart a Socialist. He realized the herculean nature of on 'Amalgamated Copper' will make thousands of Socialists. The capithe task that Debs had set himself talists themselves are destroying themselves."

"Have you the courage?"

Debs assured him that he had and was prepared for anything that might come.
"Oh yes," answered Swinton, "I

could always stand to have those I the most exclusive of Boston, attacked turn upon me. I expected that. But when those I loved and had worked for turned upon me, it thought I was a monster of depraviwas that that broke my spirit. Can you stand that?"

in Faneuil hall. The next day I received a note from Edwin B. Mead, editor of the New England Again a firm affirmative reply.

"How long will you live?" asked
swinton. "You will be dead in two

Magazine, saying that he had heard Swinton. me and would like to have me talk

"I shall live until I fulfill my mission, whatever that may be, said Debs.

About a year ago Debs stood by We all sat down to the table. The the bedside of the dying Swinton and received his benediction.

Future of Socialism.

"And what of the future of your cause?" was asked by the reporter.
"A remarkable change is taking place. We are now admitted to the great metropolitan press. The In-dependent and the Literary Digest

WAR ON STRIKE-FIELD AND BATTLE-FIELD! got out of jail he gave me the manuscript of his book recently published

military.

Military war is fought with bullets, bayonets and battleships, In-dustrial war is fought with strikes and lockouts, with bayonets and injunctions, with stocks and bonds

In industrial war the reason plain. The bone of contention is money. Laborers want more wages; capitalists want more profits. Railroads and factories are fought for as a means of winning wealth. .

"How do you account for your

popularity in conservative Boston?"

"I must tell you of my experience

before the Twentieth Century club,

replied with a smile. "It was just

after the strike when most people

before the Twentieth Century club

the time came it was ladies' day.

cream of Boston was there. Mead

had me next to him. No one knew

who I was. At length Mead rose

and said that he had a guest for whom he asked indulgence—one

much hated and misunders ood. He

He Charmed Boston.

then introduced me.

of which he was president.

I spoke before a packed house

was asked.

War is two-fold: Industrial and ed the Cape to Cairo railroad and the opportunity to exploit Central Africa. He needed money. The money lay in South Africa in the gold fields and diamond mines. The Boers were in the way. The British government was invoked to push them aside. Hence the war.

Why the Cuban insurrection and the Spanish-American war? Seligman, in his "Economic Interpreta tion of History" (page 86), says:
"It is no longer open to doubt that
the Cuban insurrection, and thus indirectly the Spanish-American war. was the outcome of the sugar situation." From this came the Philip-pine war. Why? Senator Beveridge told us in his senate speech scattered broadcast under the caption "Under God." That which was "under God" was the almighty dollar. There was Have you thought that military was the same root cause as industrial war? What was the cause of the Boer war? Cacil Rhodes wantseries them.

God. That which was under God.

That sale might sell her goods.

But Japan is interested in Korea work off there does not surplied to the Boer war? Cacil Rhodes wantseries them.

"I see you have Dixon's books-

observed the re-

Then followed

with

most brilliant-the

'The Leopard Spots' and his attack

"Dixon, is brilliant, resourceful, but sentimental, and his books will

not have a permanent place in liter-

ature," he said forcibly. "No man can write his name in immortal let-

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race was created to be the bondsmen

one of the most bitter attacks on

"It does not matter that

countless beauties for mar's enjoy-

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which of the old Panama Canal Co. and ought to unload them at enormous profit. All the other steps in the bsequent proceedings were a part of the program of the syndicate

Next, the Far Eastern war. That "bone" is Korea. Russia seeks an outlet. Baffled at the Bosphorus and Afghanistan, she has sought the Pacific. Vladivostock is frozen much of the year. Korea would be ar ideal outlet, and base against China Why does Russia want an outlet! That she might sell her goods. But Japan is interested in Kore

have written me for articles. This pression on those people's faces. It man's admiration and investigation.

will be an epoch-making year for was just such an occasion as breaks It does not matter that nature Socialism. The article of Lawson a man all up or brings to the surson 'Amalgamated Copper will make face all his latent strength. I rebeauty and gladness and pours forth at work at five in the morning and the surson that the strength of alized that they hated me and didn't the melodies of her myriad tongued works until ten at night. After a know why. And I never felt more voices for man's delectation. If cold water bath he begins work and kindly toward people in my life. In liberty is ostracized and exiled, man five minutes I had dispelled that is a slave, and the world rolls in the day he writes. From seven at the world rolls in the day he writes. From seven at the continues of the continues hate. And at the end of forty space and whirls around the sun a night until ten he reads. Mrs. Debs He then went on to pay a glowing tribute to the spirit of Boston.

"I see you have Discount of Boston."

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"I see you have Discount of Boston." of the siderial heavens, and those who cull from the vocabularies of traction in his conversation. He is mations, living or dead, their flashing phrases with which to aposfluent, and much given to gestures. ing phrases with which to apostrophize liberty are engaged in per-petuating the most stupendous de-lusion the ages have known. Strike eyes are wonderfully expressive. down liberty, no matter by what And whatever he may be politically, subtle and infernal art the deed is he is a charming, fascinating and done, the spinal cord of humanity is sundered and the world is paralyzed by the indescribable crime.

> An Admirer of Hugo. "I notice you are an admirer of Hugo," was the next impertinent observation.

"Ah, he was the champion of 'Les Miserables.' He was a great soul. He was always on the side of those and ocean teem with wonders of in- who needed him. Do you remember in 'The Man Who Laughs' the bit-ter satire on man? The wolf and "You should have seen the ex- numerable forms of life to challenge

uggested the reporter.

'No, Gronlund's 'Ca Ira' is more so. He was a great genius—Gron-lund. I knew him well. He liter-aly famished. He came to this country and lectured. Just after I He was a great genius—Gron-l. I knew him well. He liter-

by Stone, but I was too poor myself to do anything with it. A short and on the Panama coup, we so time before he died he wrote me unautral would mean war were not we so time before he died he wrote me unautral would mean war were not we so time before he died he wrote me unautral hearst had given him a position on the New York World's recent expose, In it he pathetically said that he could now at least feed his poor body, and said that warm times he had contemplate. cate which had purchased the shares that many times he had contemplated suicide.

> Patron of the Drama. "How do you dissipate?" was asked. "You are fond of the drama, believe?"

"Oh, very fond of the drama. If had the time I would be a constant patron of the drama. I think the stage is one of the great educators. It has the great advantage over some educational agencies of entertaining and refreshing while instructing and elevating. You can structing and elevating. You can rest your body and nourish your spiritual organism. I believe the stage has a great future. It is evolving, undergoing great changes, and is to become a generally recognized factor in-the intellectual and spirit-

Mr. Debs shows his French exeyes are wonderfully expressive. And whatever he may be politically, very lovable man personally. "Sorry I have no cigar t

you," he said apologetically, as the reporter was leaving. "Will have one next time. Well, it's good-bye and good luck, and come again."

The August issue of The Comrade ontains a great variety of matter.
There is first of all, in commemoration of the great agitator's death, an article on "Ferdinand Lasalle by Peter E. Burrowes, illustrated by a fine picture of rowes, illustrated by a fine picture of this remarkable and fascinating man in 'The Man Who Laughs' the bitter satire on man? The wolf and ter satire on man? The wolf and the man—and the man's plea to the wolf, 'And whatever you may do, Homo, never degenerate into a man?'"

"Mitchell's 'French Revolution' I believe is about the only work on the subject tinged with Socialism," suggested the reporter.

"No Complying the Complying the wolf and the pitch with the series of articles which has aroused the indignations of some of his readers, will be read with much interest. Ten cents per copy. The Comrade, 11 Cooper Square, N. Y.

Notice, Philadelphia.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Comrade Franklin .H. Wentworth will hereafter do special writing for the Comrade of New York. This is a valuable acquisition to the maga-

Comrade John M. Ray, one of the national organizers of the party, has been nominated for governor by Socialists of Kentucky. A good election.

The capitalist politicians are try-ing to injure the Labor Day celebration at St. Louis. They now pro-pose to make Labor Day an adjunct to the World's Fair.

The St. Louis Socialists held their nominating convention last Sunday. Great preparations are being made for the Hanford meeting, Aug. 11.

A pair of Socialist conrades were publicly married at the picnic of the Socialists of Chicago last Sun-

Comrade Charles H. Stockell of Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I have read with much interest and satisfaction Allan L. Benson's books Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I have read with much interest and satisfactor Allan L. Benson's books and have given away several copies, it occurs to me that a short life sketch of Mr. Benson, published in The Herald, would be read by the comrades throughout the country with great pleasure."

The editor of the Referendum, with his usual superficiality as a student of economic development, and who boasts of being revolutionary when he is really utopian, continues to chew soap over the Chi-

with his usual superficiality as a student of economic development, and who boasts of being revolution-ary when he is really utopian, con-tinues to chew soap over the Chi-eago convention. When he discovers hat the national campaign is being run by one man instead of a com-mil ee, we expect to see him throw a thousand fits a minute.

for propaganda work in Iowa for a few weeks in September.

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J. O. McElroy, of Beebeetown, was nominated for congress in the nints congressional district by a referendum vote. His opponent was A. E. Foreman,

of Logan.

The referendum results of the state convention proceedins igs as follows: State platform: 175 for, 1 against. State constitution: 175 for, 2 against. Iowa Socialist agreement: 171 for, 5

against.
Subscription blanks for the regular campaign fund have been forwarded to all locals. They may also be secured by Socialsts in unorganized localities by addressing the state secretary at Des Moines. The national office has made arrange-

The national office has made arrangements for meetings in Iowa towns as follows: Eugene V. Debs, candidate for president, at Des Moines, October 10, and at Dubuque October 13. Benjamin Hanford, candidate for vice president, at Muscatine, Aug. 27, and at Davenport, August 28. port, August 28.

J. J. Jacobsen, State Secy.

NAT'L. H'DQUARTERS.—Ben. Han-

American Socialist Movement in the August issue of Wayside Tales, one of the popular magazines. Watch for it on the newsstands.

Comrade Sen. J. Katayama, editor if the Socialist of Tokyo, Japan, has left this country for Holland where he will represent his country in the International Congress of Social-Democracy. He sailed from New York last week.

Comrade W. R. Healey, candidate of our party for governor of Florida, was born in England. He was bound apprentice to a wagon maker at 14. By the time his apprenticeship had expired, machinery had taken the trade and the years of apprenticeship had simply gained for him a trade that was of no value.

The national secretary is preparing to the nospite of the Comrade Deb' speech at the other prison of the popular magazines. Watch mother form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What Workingmen's Yotes Can Indianapolis in booklet form, uniform with "What What

Juster, 17 Hudson st., Camden, is authorized to take subsering

ACROSS THE HERRING POND. The following cablegram may of interest to our readers:

St. Petersburg, August 1.- Pocoroff, the assassin of M. von Plehve, has been tortured to death. During the night he is said to have been exposed to the most fiendish cruelties in order to force from him the names of his accomplices. He with his lips sealed

The police announce that the assassin's death resulted from the wound in his abdomen inflicted by a flying splinter from von Plehwe's carriage. The falsity of this is proved by his removal vesterday from the Alexander hospital to a prison attached to the court of an examining magistrate. Previous to his re moval it was given out that his wound was slight. was removed from the hospital so the Socialists of Chicago last Sunday. We cannot commend the practice, happily rare among Socialists, of demeaning marriage to the side-show level.

The announcement is made that Comrade Seymour Stedman of Chicago will have an article on the American Socialist Movement in the August issue of Wayside Tales, one of the popular magazines. Watch that he could be subjected to execu-

A mass meeting attended by over twelve thousand people was held in Berlin. Dr. Liebknecht, son of the old Socialist pioneer, knecht, made a report on the Koenigsberg trial of a number of workingmen who were charged with smuggling revolutionary literature into Russia. The charges had been preferred by the Russian government. For several weeks the court listened to the testimony. Dr. Liebknecht was one of the attorneys for the defense and in his arguments he proceeded to present a most striking picture of the horrible conditions existing in Russia. He cited the Russian history of the last hundred years, called attention to the Kishineff massacres, the Rusthe Kishinen massacres, the has-sian outrages in China, the horrors in the Siberian prisons, and the outrages on the people of Finland. The court proceedings were publish-ed in full in most of the Socialist and radical papers of Europe and caused a great sensation.

Much to the disappointment of

Much to the disappointment of the Czar's government the charges against all the indicted Socialists and workmen were dismissed.

In his Berlin speech Dr. Lieb-knecht, referring to the assassination of alinister von Plehwe, said that this tyrannical official was generally spoken of as "the blood-hound of Russia." Dr. Liebknecht added that he saw Russian workmen embracing and kissing each other when hearing of Plehve's sudden death. The Russian government, with its reign of terror, was respons-

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A Menace to the Movement.

Social-Democratic Herald: I am going to write you a letter, which I hope you will accept in the same friendly spirit in which it is writtea. I write this letter in the hope that the movement will profit from it. Several times you have printed articles as to the "Appeal to Reason." Once you claimed that the "Appeal" was exploiting its subscribers. Next you complain bitterly about its cheapness and its "cutthroat competition." If your rent is too high, why don't you move out in the country? The Appeal is doing a grand work that other Socialists could not do. The "Appeal" is all right for new beginners, but after a while they pine for something more scientific, like the Herald or Worker.

There can be nothing gained by chew. There can be nothing gained by chew-

ing the rag. Wm. M. Evans.

the Los Angeles paper in putting its mailing list at the service of the reactionaries of the labor movement in its city who were preparing the way for Hearst to start his Los Angeles American. As a result The Herald was stricken from the Los Angeles Socialist's mailing list a contyne replace of the reaction of the labor movement on the editor to make up deficits. But his well is pumped dry—plumb dry. We are nearly all prolesarians and it is a wonder we have kept on so long."

Now, we hold that the Appeal not apply exploits the ware well as a contyne replace. fifteen cents!

saving that he writes in a friendly spirit, and we know him to be a sincere lover of the cause, and anxious that the best tactics shall be pursued in making that cause vital. We wish to reply in the same spirit. He objects to our saying that the Appeal exploits the movement (to make the quotation correct). Let us see! No one will deny that as soon as a local movement has been built up sufficiently by the local workers there comes a time when a local paper becomes almost a necescity. To secure it and to sustain it so long as it shall be non salf-weak. workers inere comes a time when a local paper becomes almost a necescity. To secure it and to sustain it so long as it shall be non self-sustaining the local comrades decide to exhaust their sublities, to give of their substance and to make the most heroic sacrifices. Then what happens? They must pay the union wages of that locality and they get their figures accordingly from a local printing house. Take the case of the Seattle Socialist. The comrades not only gave of their money, but of their time, meeting each week to fold and wrap and address the wrappers to be sent out through the post office, and in spite of this and many other sacrifices, the Seattle shad an average deficit of One

United States, established years before this paper, is at this moment Hazelton, Aug. 1.

In connection with the above letter we wish to refer briefly to an article quoted by the Appeal to Rea- ed, cost its owner nearly all his prison from the Los Angeles Socialist vate fortune. Our arrears on cur-which scolds The Herald for daring rent expenses up to date, not countto pass judgment on the Appeal. ing what the editor has furnished, Some months ago The Herald commented adversely on the action of lars. Heretofore we have sometimes

Angeles Socialist's mailing list, a only exploits the wage workers empetty and unprofessional proceeding ployed by it, as has been abundantly which now throws suspicion over its shown, and even half confessed by motives in its attack on The Herald. the paper itself, but in order to get As a specimen of the quality of the out a cheap paper it forces out of Socialist's attempt at argument, we the pockets of devoted comrades may quote this sentence, "Let the who are trying to keep up their local and state paper stick to its local papers large amounts of money own woodpile." Now, it is just our in their efforts to meet the competicriticism that the local and state tion of the Appeal. And an im-Socialist paper is having hard work poverished lot of local comrades into stick to its own woodpile, because jures the force of the local activity. the latest move of the Appeal is to The Appeal grew when it charged five the states and localities where there is a local (and, nature) ions of empire" and great ambially, a struggling), Socialist paper, tions, and as Socialist papers sprang and to offer the comrades in that up round the country, it reduced its ptions, at the rate of them off, and now to give them a spring election and the people voted favorably on the bonds. For this cent rate in the localities where they reason some means of diverting all to twenty-five years instead of being locality subscriptions, at the rate of price to twenty-five cents to head cutthroat competition we are simply finishing smash is making a fifteen calling a spade a spade, and have cent rate in the localities where they calling a spade a spade, and have no apologies to offer. As a result are local and state Socialist papers are dropping off like flies at the first cold nip of Winter. It was in the interest of these papers, so necessary to the stability of the growing Socialist movement, that we spoke decimation of our press by the Appeal is a menace to the stability of our movement and a proper matter asters are recorded. What kind of a situation is it when in a national presidential campaign the papers that are needed to keep the agitation alive in important communities are falling dead in their tracks! This its papers, but its papers may fall is a serious matter, a very serious matter, and it would be cowardice on our party, having the best intersects of the Socialist movement at lowed up by Wayland when it was in cats of the Socialist movement at heart, not to speak out. A week or distress), the New Nation, Calison ago we announced that the Erie forms Socialist, Utah Socialist, People would fill out the subscription list of the late lamented New cialist Spirit, Colorado Socialist, Nation, New comes the tiding of Warr Worker, Horsaido Socialist, Nation. Now comes the tidings of Survey and Nation. Now comes the tidings of Survey and Survey and

AN OLD-TIME READER LESSON.



One day, James and Kate were at play near a big tree, when a large nut fell from it.

2. Kate picked it up. James said, "It is my nut, for I saw it fall."

"No, it is mine," said Kate, "for I picked it up."

out?" Just then a big boy [capitalist Law] came that way, and he said, "What made you fall

5. They told him, and asked him to judge for them.

"Well," said he to Kate, with a smile, "let me take the nut, and I will say how it 7. So he cracked it. gave one half of the shell to James, and said, in an odd way, "This is yours, for you saw the nut fall."

8. He then gave the rest of the shell to Kate, saying, "This is yours, for you picked it up."

9. Then he put the kernel of the nut in his mouth, and said, "The kernel is for me, to pay me for my ability to act as judge."

Independent Second Reader. 1877.

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Doings of the Milwaukee Socialist Aldermen.

Socialist Aldermen: Tenth Ward, Albert J. Welch and Frederic death; Eleventh Ward, Edmund Melms and Gustave Wild; Twentieth Ward, Emil Seidel and Carl Malewski; Twenty-first Ward, Edward Schranz and H. W. Grantz; Twenty-second Ward, Nicholas Petersen.

committee on finance and street proceedings, with the amendments lights, calls for a renewal of the adopted by the railroad committee contract for street lighting now exemples and proceedings, with the amendments to isting between the city and the Mil- the franchise were introduced as lows: waukee Electric Railway and Light follows: company.

It was said in the council chamber yesterday that the McKinley re-its tracks. solution was only a clever scheme Ald. Fro of the street railway ring, to prevent building a municipal plant. All three political parties pledged themdermen was sought, as it is known perpetual. that votes are not now on the market as in past councils.

The council voted favorably on the proposition to send a junketing committee of three aldermen and the city engineer to investigate taxpayers assessed above \$100,000 light plants in other cities. The as a means of ascertaining the Social-Democratic minority report identity of tax-dodgers. Ald Seidel was voted down.

Capitalistic Misrepresentatives of the People.

By a vote of 24 to 19, the council against the city assessors. decided to pay former Building Inspector Dunn's salary for the part Highland boulevard property, where been convicted of bribery, amounting to \$115. City Attorney Runge

Yeas—Barry, Becker, Bogk, Deuster, Fitzgerald, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke, Mallory, McKinley, Raetz, Rittleat, Schumacher, Sikora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenwerk, Strachota, Szymanski, Weiher, Wittig, Corcoran—24.

Corcoran—24.

Nays—Braun, Cary, Gornely, Fiebrantz, Grantz, Heath, Malewsky, Meisenbelimer, Melms, Meyer, Petersen, Schmitt, Schranz, Seidel, Smith, Stoetzer, Walter, Welch, Wild—19.

[Composite Report from Daily | [The rascally nature of this pro- the matter laid over.

[The rascally nature of this proceeding will be understood when it is stated that Dunn's resignation as plant in Milwaukee broke from cover yesterday (Aug. 8) and became known in the common council.

Ald. George B. McKinley, Seventh ward, introduced a resolution, which, if passed, will put an end to the plan for many years. His resolution, which was referred to the committee on finance and street proceedings, with the amendments of the matter laid over.

The usual grist of resolutions came from the Socialists. These in cluded one from Ald. Welch to compel the street car company to sprinkle its tracks.

Ald. Malewski, Twentieth ward, introduced a resolution to have a bill prepared for the legislature to have the word "exclusive" stricken from the franchise of the Milwaukee BLAT

Ald. Géorge B. McKinley, Seventh ward-That the company elevate appointees irremovable except for

Ald. Frederic Heath, Tenth ward That the company compensate the All city for the franchise and present them- yearly a list of stockholders and the mount of stock owned by each.
Ald. E. T. Melms, Eleventh ward

The council sustained the judiciary committee in indefinitely postponing action on the resolution of Ald. Melms to have the tax com-missioner make public a list of all presented a minority report in favor of its passage, and in support of this Ald. Melms made various charges

the Pabsts and others live, would be cut," declared Ald, Melms. said that the city could not escape paying this. (!) Ald Braun declared it a "big steal," and said Dunn should sue for it if he wanted I intend to investigate this further. If the city does not print the lists the city does not print the city does not prin we have called for, we will."

[Ald. Melms also gave a case here a big manufacturer was assessed for 3 wagons and had 40, and for 6 horses and had 60. His remarks preduced a sensation.]

The council was also willing to give Chief Memminger \$150 to attend the fire chief's meeting at Chattanooga, but Ald. Seidel had

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kee Gaslight company. Some of the resolutions introduc-

ed by various aldermen were as fol-Ald. Welch--For a chance in the

city service law which will make cause and after public trial.

Ald. Heath—To remove Frank

Niezorawski's name from all public tablets, he being convicted of the crime of bribery.
Ald. Braun—To stop street cars

on line of march of Labor Day parade.

Ald. Cary-to raise pay of engineers on fire tugs from \$100 to \$125 a month.

The presence of the Socialists in the council would appear to be inspiring some of the other aldermen to do something for the peo-

Ald. Petersen-To force ice companies to weigh ice.

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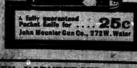
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Federated Crades Council.

Regular Meeting, Aug. 3. Dele-gate Feeley in the chair. Delegate Neuman vice chairman. New delegates seated from Cigarmakers, Cement Workers, Lumber Handlers, Glove Cutters, Carpenters No. 522,

To fill a vacancy on the Executive Board caused by the withdrawal of Delegate Kagi, Delegates Wallschlaeger, Neuman, Haack, Besen- the market. The Sheet Metal Workberg and Jung were nominated, ers called attention to fair houses They received respectively 22, 21, handling their product. A resolu-16, 67, and 24 votes and Delegate tion by Delegate Neuman protest-E. H. Besenberg was declared elect- ing against School Director Pieped. The ballot to fill the vacancy on the Grievance Committee, vice Kagi withdrawn, Delegates Benson, Jung, Coleman, Schweitzer, Wahl, Clark and Wolfram were nominated, Delegate Henry Jung being Executive Board Report. An-

nouncement that John B. Lennon pair would be in the city on the Paul the Huebner case, Aug. 16. Announcement that all' plated cutlery from Wallingford, Conn., was unfair. Typographical Union No. 23 notified the board of the withdrawal of J. E. Kagi for irregularities. The Union Collar company requested the purchasing of union made colcouncil appoint a deputy organizer, concurred in and council elected Bro. James Sheehan by acclamation. Request in the Colorado mat-ter was filed. Matter of the Anti-Monopoly League of fakirs was referred to state board. Business Agent Weber reported that in com-pany with the chairman of Griev-ance committee he had had a ses-

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on with the Colnik Mfg. Co., but that the firm be placed on unfair list. On motion this was done and the executive board's and business agent's reports were approved. Bro. Brockhausen called up the recom-mendations of Pres. Gompers as to throwing the labor vote to capitalist candidates in the hope of getting labor legislation out of them, and read the letter which the State Federation had addressed to the headquarters at Washington. It was oncurred in by the council. Dele concurred in by the council. Delegate Brockhausen also announced that Atty. W. F. Thiel, in the Germania building, who gave legal assistance to the State Federation, would consent to make a series of fifteen minute talks to the council on the rights of the workers before the law. On motion it was decided to invite him to do so. The committee on Colorado mass meeting reported that owing to the inability

In the matter of the communica-ion from Chicago Federation of Glove Cutters, Carpenters No. 522, Labor asking the council to send Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Journeymen Horseshoers, Carriage and Wagon Workers, Brass Moiders, Colo., the secretary was instructed Stone Cutters, Carpenters No. 1447, to reply that the council sympathized with the spirit of the plan, but the Carmenters No. 188, Coopers was unable to send a delegate. On motion it was decided to concur in request of Broom Makers to low's resolution in the School beard to pay men higher salaries than wo-men, was adopted. On motion of men, was adopted. On motion of Delegate Rooney the recording secretary was instructed to make a new-draft of the circular letter sent to unions regarding contributions to the Socialist presidential campaign fund, the objection being that the first draft was too long to be read before the average union. On the first draft was too long to be read before the average union. On rising vote the old committee was discharged.

Complaint made that the Forst-Keller was using scab bread. Re-ferred to Grievance committee. Delegates were urged to remind their unions that union teamsters should be recognized when union lars for Labor Day. Request of should be recognized when union State Federation of Labor that men ordered coal. Complaint that Barber George Benz on Locus street was having a house built with non-union labor. The complainnon-union labor. The complain-ants were reminded of the rule to bring in complaints in writing. Delegate Brockhausen spoke of de falcations by union treasurers and wanted a committee to devise ways to prevent such dangers to the labor movement. The matter was laid over to next meeting. Disburse

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

S. D. P. State Board Report.

August 7th, with all members present except H. Tuttle and E. Seidel, out of town. Charters were granted to Pardeeville and Hebrew Branch 2 of Milwaukee, on condition of aproval of City Central. Bills of 50 cts. for scrubbing and \$16.15 for rent, light, copies of Heralds and cartage on books were allowed. It was voted that a full meeting of the Board, with attendance of non-resident members, should be held

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The proceedings of the twelfth annual convention held at Green Bay have just been mailed. Any affiliated organization or delegate of the convention failing to receive the copies mailed them, will please notify the office of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, at 553 Orchard street, Milwaukee, Wis. In a circular just received and signed by the local officers of the Iron Molders' Union No. 241 of New Britain, Conn., and also bearing signatures of approval of the international president of the Iron Molders' union and the president of the American Federation of Labor. Attention is called to the fact that the Attention is called to the fact that the American Hardware Co., composed of the P. & Corbin Co. and the Russell and Ervin Co., manufacturers of locks and builders' hardware, are on the "Unfair List."

Secretary Wis. State Fed. of Labor.

OFFICIAL CALL, SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

COUNTY COMMITTEE. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Official calls for preliminaries, caucuses and, conventions in Milwaul County. To the Social-Democratic voters Milwaukee County:

STATE CONVENTION.

CITY OF MILWAUKEE.

CITY OF MILWAUKEE
First Ward—2 delegates.
Second Ward—8 delegates.
Third Ward—1 delegates.
Fourth Ward—4 delegates.
Fifth Ward—6 delegates.
Sixth Ward—8 delegates.
Seventh Ward—2 delegates.
Kinth Ward—16 delegates.
Tenth Ward—16 delegates.
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Tenth Ward—20 delegates.
Twelfth Ward—20 delegates.
Twelfth Ward—20 delegates. Eleventh Ward—20 Delegates.
Twelfth Ward—12 delegates.
Thirteenth Ward—12 delegates.
Fourteenth Ward—10 delegates.
Fifteenth Ward—8 delegates.
Fifteenth Ward—8 delegates.
Seventeenth Ward—6 delegates.
Seventeenth Ward—6 delegates.
Nineteenth Ward—10 delegates.
Twenty-first Ward—12 delegates.
Twenty-first Ward—12 delegates.
Twenty-first Ward—10 delegates.
Twenty-first Ward—8 delegates.
Twenty-twenty-first Ward—8 delegates.

City of South Milwaukee-2 delegates. City of South Milwaukee—2 delegates. Town of Greenfield—2 delegates.

Town of Lake—1 delegate.

Town of Milwaukee—2 deleagtes.

Town of Wauwatosa—4 delegates.

Village of Cudahy—1 delegate.

Village of North Milwaukee—2 deleagtes.

Village of West Allis—1 delegate. order of the Social-Democratic H. W. Bistorius, Chairman. John Doerfler, Jr., Secretary. Dated August 8th, 1904.

CALL FOR COUNTY CONVENTION.
The country convention of the SocialDemocratic party of Milwaukee Country,
to nominate candidates for the following
offices, to be voted for at the ensuing
general election, viz. Country clerk,
treasurer, sheriff, coroner, clerk of court,
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hereby called to be held at Freie Gemeinde Hall, 262 Fourth Street, in the
City of Milwaukee, Saturday, September 3, 1904, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon
Before proceeding with the nomination of candidates the convention will
also elect a chairman and secretary of
village in Milwaukee Country. The apportionment of delegates to be as follows:
CITY OF MILWAUKEE.

First Ward—3 delegates.

Second Word of Adelegates. CALL FOR COUNTY CONVENTION.

CITY OF MILWAUKEE.
First Ward—3 delegates.
Second Ward—8 delegates.
Third Ward—1 delegate.
Fourth Ward—1 delegates.
Fifth Ward—7 delegates.
Sixth Ward—9 delegates.
Sixth Ward—9 delegates.
Eighth Ward—12 delegates.
Ninth Ward—17 delegates.
Tenth Ward—15 delegates.
Eleventh Ward—10 delegates.
Twelfth Ward—11 delegates.
Twelfth Ward—10 delegates.
Thirteenth Ward—10 delegates.
Figureenth Ward—10 delegates.
Fifteenth Ward—10 delegates. Fourteenth Ward—10 delegates. Fifteenth Ward—7 delegates. Sixteenth Ward—3 delegates. Seventeenth Ward—7 delegates. Seventeenth Ward—14 delegates. Nineteenth Ward—10 delegates. Twentieth Ward—18 delegates. Twenty-first Ward—13 delegates. Twenty-second Ward—11 delegates. Twenty-third Ward—8 delegates.

City of South Milwaukee-1 delegate City of South Milwaukee—1 delegate.
Town of Greenfield—1 delegate.
Town of Lake—1 delegate.
Town of Milwaukee—2 delegates.
Town of Wauwatosa—4 delegates.
Village of Cudaby—1 delegate.
Village of North Milwaukee—1 delegate.

Village of West Allis- delegate. By order of the Social-Democratic County Committee, Milwaukee County. H. W. Bistorius, Chairman. John Doerfler, Jr., Secretary.

Dated August 8th, 1904. CALLS FOR CONGRESSIONAL CON-VENTIONS

A delegate convention of the Social-Democratic party of the Fourth Con-gressional district of Wisconsin to nominate a candidate for congress for said district, to be voted for at the en-suing general election, Nov. 8th, 1904, is hereby called to be held at Freie Ge-meinde Hall, 262 Fourth Street, in the city of Milwaukes, Saturday, Septem-ber 3, 1904, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The apportionment of delegates to be as follows:

Fourth Congressional District Conven CITY OF MILWAUKEE. Second Ward—8 delegates. Third Ward—1 delegate. Fourth Ward—3 delegates. Fifth Ward—7 delegates.

Seventh Ward—2 delegates.
Eighth Ward—8 delegates.
Eleventh Ward—10 delegates.
Twelfth Ward—11 delegates.
Fourteenth Ward—10 delegates.
Fifteenth Ward—7 delegates.
Sixteenth Ward—7 delegates.
Seventeenth Ward—7 delegates.
Twenty-third Ward—8 delegates.

City of South Milwaukee-1 delegate City of South Milwaukee—1 delegate. Town of Greenfield—1 delegate. Town of Lake—1 delegate. Town of Wauwatosa—4 delegates. Village of Cudahy—½ delegate. Village of West Allis—½ delegate.

Fifth Congressional District Convention Fifth Congressional District Convention.

A congressional convention of the Social-Democratic party of the Fifth congressional district of Wisconsin to nominate a candidate for congress for said district, to be voted for at the ensuing general election, Nov. 8th, 1904, having been called to be held at Freie Gemeinde Hall, 262 Fourth Street, in the city and county of Milwaukee, Saturday, Sept. 3, 1904, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the representation of the various wards, towns and villages in said district in Milwaukee County, have been apportioned as follows:

CITY OF MILWAUKEE. First Ward—3 delegates.
Sixth Ward—9 delegates.
Sixth Ward—17 delegates.
Tenth Ward—15 delegates.
Thirteenth Ward—12 delegates.
Eighteenth Ward—4 delegates.
Nineteenth Ward—10 delegates.
Twentieth Ward—18 delegates. Twentieth Ward-18 delegates Twenty-first Ward-13 delegate Twenty-second Ward-11 delegates

Town of Milwaukee-2 delegates. Village of North Milwaukee-1 dele

By order of the Social-Democratic county Committee, Milwaukee County. H. W. Bistorius, Chairman. John Doerfler, Jr., Secretary. Dated August 8th, 1904.

CALLS FOR SENATORIAL CONVEN-TIONS.

Fourth Senatorial District. The convention of the Social Demo-eratic party of the Fourth Senatorial listrict to nominate a candidate for state senator, to be voted for at the November election, is hereby called to be held at Glazier's hall, 920 Third street, in the city and county of Mil waukee, Thursday, September 1, 1904, a 8 o'clock in the evening. The apportion ment of delegates is as follows:

CITY OF MILWAUKEE. First Ward—3 delegates. Thirteenth Ward—12 delegates. Eighteenth Ward-4 dele Eighteenth Ward—4 delegates. Twenty-first Ward—13 delegates.

Town of Milwaukee-2 delegates. North Milwaukee-1 delegate.

Sixth Senatorial District. The convention of the Social-Demo-cratic party of the Sixth Senatorial dis-trict to nominate a candidate for state senator, to be voted for at the Novem-ber election, is hereby called to be held at Eckelmann's hall, 3100 Lisbon avenue, in the city and county of Milwankee, Thursday, September 1st, 1904, at 8 Thursday, September 1st, 1904, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The apportionment of delegates is as follows:

CITY OF MILWAUKEE. Ninth Ward—17 delegates, Tenth Ward—15 delegates, Nineteenth Ward—10 delegates Twentieth Ward—18 delegates, Twenty-second Ward—11 delegates,

Eighth Senatorial District. Eighth Senatorial District.

The convention of the Social-Democratic party of the Eighth Senatorial
district to nominate a candidate for
state senator, to be voted for at the
November election, is hereby called to be
held at Hall No. 382 Washington street,
in the city and county of Milwaukee,
Thursday, September 1st, 1904, at 8
o'clock in the evening. The apportionment of delegates is as follows: CITY OF MILWAUKEE.

Fifth Ward—7 delegates. Eighth Ward—8 delegates. Eleventh Ward—20 delegates. Twelfth Ward—11 delegates. Twenty-third Ward—8 delegates. By order of the Social-Democratic county Committee, Milwaukee County.

H. W. Bistorius, Chairman. John Doerfler, Jr., Secretary. Dated August 8th, 1904. CALLS FOR ASSEMBLY DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

CONVENTIONS.

Conventions of the Social-Democratic party of the several Assembly districts in Milwaukee county, comprising more than one ward, town, or village to nominate candidates for members of the assembly, to be voted for at the November election, are hereby called to be held Friday, September 2, 1904, at 8 o'clock in the evening, at places hereinafter designated. The apportionment of delegates to be as follows:

First Assembly District. First Assembly District.

First Ward—3 delegates.
Eighteenth Ward—4 delegates.
Convention held at Schmitt's hall, 838
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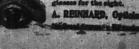
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South Milwaukee—1 delegate.
Town of Lake—1 delegate.
Village of Cudahy—1 delegate.
Convention hall at Odd Fellows' hall,

550 Potter avenue.

Fourth Assembly District. Fifteenth Ward—7 delegates. Sixteenth Ward—3 delegates. Convention hall at 1629 Vliet st.

Fifth Assembly District.

Fifth Ward—7 delegates.

Twelfth Ward—11 delegates.

Convention Hall at Hall No. 382

Vashington street.

Sixth Assembly District.
Third Ward—1 delegate.
Fourth Ward—2 delegates.
Seventh Ward—2 delegates.
Convention hall in room 68, Cawker Seventh Assembly District.

Greenfield—I delegate.
Town of Wauwatosa—4 delegates.
Village of West Allis—I delegate.
Convention held at Wm. Meller's, 57th
ave., between Greenfield and National
aves., West Allis.

Eighth Assembly District.

Eighth Ward—8 delegates. Twenty-third Ward—8 delegates. Convention held at 375 First aven Twelfth Assembly District.

Nineteenth Ward—10 delegates. Twenty-second Ward—11 delegates Convention held at Eckelmann'a h 09 Lisbon avenue.

Fifteenth Assembly District. Twenty-first Ward—13 delegates.
Town of Milwaukee—2 delegates.
North Milwaukee—1 delegate.
Convention held at Wagner's hall,
1219 Buffum street. By order of the Social-Democratic county Committee, Milwaukee County.

H. W. Bistorius, Chairman. John Doersier, Jr., Secretary. Dated August 8th, 1904. -

CALL FOR PRELIMINARY MEET

The Social-Democratic preliminary meetings to propose names of candidates to be voted for at the cancuses to elect delegates to the state, county, congressional, senatorial and assembly conventions, and for candidates for members of assembly in wards which individually constitute assembly districts, are hereby called to be held in the respective wards, towns, cities and villages in Milwaukee county, Saturday, August 27, 1904, at 8' clock in the evening, at the places named as follows:

CITY OF MILWAIREE.

CITY OF MILWAUKEE. First Ward-Schmitt's hall, 838 N. Water street. Second Ward—331 Chestnut street

(upstairs).
Third Ward—169 Michigan street.
Fourth Ward—Room 68 Cawker build-

Fifth Ward — Socialist Hall, 382 Vashington street.
Sixth Ward—Locke's hall, 4th and

Sherman streets.
Seventh Ward—St. Charles Hotel, 458 to 466 E. Water street.
Eight Ward—Mann's hall, northeast corner Fourth ave. and Mineral street.
Ninth Ward—1216 Cherry street

basement).

Tenth Ward—Wisconsin Hall, northvest corner Twelfth and Lee streets.

Eleventh Ward—Bulgrin's hall, 647

Twelfth Ward-965 Clinton street.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. | 58.

COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Augustieban, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Auguste Riebau, late of the City of Milwaukee, in eald County of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to Minnie Riebau by this Court;

klebau by this Court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the late hereof until and including the first cuesday of Pebruary A. D. 1905, be and he same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said August klebau, deceased, shall present their claims or examination and allowance.

Riebau, decessed, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Auguste Riebau, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said County, at the city of Milwauke, in said County, at the creditors are hereby notified thereon, and all of the creditors are hereby notified thereon, and county of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and novice, for four consecutive weeks, once in a. week, paper published in the County of Milwaukee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 2nd day of August 1904.

By the Court,

PAUL D. CARPANTER, County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, } sa.

RICHARD ELSNER.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of this Court to be held in the County Court Room at the Court Rouse in the City of Milwauke, Wis., on the first Tuesday of October A. D. 1904, at 9 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard: The application of Norma Roesch and Clara L. Roesch, praying for a judgment of the county of the property of the county of Milwauke, and the county of Milwauke and the County of Milwauke and interests of the parties in the real estate, of which said decedent died seized, in the County of Milwauker, State of Wisconsin.

Dated this 3rd day of August 1904. By the Court:

e Court:
PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Judge DR. THEODOR BURMEISTER,
Attorney for Petitions

No. 5148.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-SUPERIOR COURT-MILWAUKEB COUNTY. Caroline Wohlgemuth and Fred Wohlg

Dina Kreiter, Ernst Kreiter, her husband nd Louis Griewisch, Defendants. Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Superior Court, in the salve see titled action, which was entered easier and a superior May 23, 1903, I shall expose for said seed May 23, 1903, I shall expose for said seed as public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on the park, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Milwaukee, in said County, on day, the 12th day of September 1904

Monday, the 12th day of Septeraber 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of that day, all the following described mortgaged predictions of the control of the control of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor's fees, to wit:

Lots amakered one (1) and Two (2), in Adams' Subdivision of Lots numbered Theyfoor (34) Thertywight (38) and part of Lot numbered Theyfoor (34) Thertywight (38) and part of Lot numbered Subdivision of Lots numbered Theyfoor (34) Thertywight (38) and part of Lot numbered Subdivision in Constock vs. I Williams Subdivision in Constock vs. I Williams (N. E. 46) of Section number of They of They of They of the Constock vs. I williams (N. E. 46) of Section number of the constock vs. I will be considered Twentytwo (22) East in the Town of Milwauker, and Consty of Milwauker, and Consty of Milwauker, July 30, 1104.

ATTENTION! ORGANIZED LABOR'S HOLIDAY IS NEAR!

During the year past organised labor of the country has felt called upon to make many and varied demonstrations—strikes, strikers parades, strikers plandes, colorado indignation meetings, and the like. Union labor has, however, one day in each year set apart for its own particular use, and it is a day upon which the unorganized workers and the public at large expect a demonstration of the force and solidarity of the oragnized workers. Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5, is but three weeks hence.

Comrade, brother, sister, has your union made proper preparations for doing its share in making the annual parade and picnic to be held under the auspices of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council a success complete in every respect? You know, or at least ought to know, that not only your unorganized fellow workers, but also your employers and others in any way interested in the labor market, will on that day be standing on the curbstone with an eye to estimating the strength of the local trades union movement. With a full showing of your membership strength in the parade you may feel sure of meeting with at least a degree of success in the further work of organizing your craft, and you need fear no serious losses in any controversy in which you may engage with your employers during the year to come.

The general arrangements committee informs The Herald that arrangements are now practically completed for the day so far as lies within its power. It is now up to the various unions to do the balance. For further details apply at headquarters, 318 State street.

The silver-mounted gavel block and ivory gavel last year offered as a trophy and awarded to Coopers' Union No. 25, is sgain offered, as is also a cash prize of 810 for the small unions. The trophy is in competition for unions having a membership of 75 and over and the cash prize for those having less than that number. The judgment and award will be made on the following basis:

Percentage of members in line (invalid and those compelled to work

Third street.

Fourteenth Ward—Nadolinski's hall, 920 One candidate for member of assembly.

Caucus booth located on the north-

108 Grant street.
Fifteenth Ward—1629 Vliet street.
Sixteenth Ward—38 29th street.
Seventeenth Ward—Odd Fellows' hall,

550 Potter avenue. Eighteenth Ward—489 Cramer street. Nineteenth Ward—Eckelmann's hall

Nineteenth Ward—Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue.
Twentieth Ward—Guetzlaff's hall, corner of Clarke and Teutonia ave.
Twenty-first Ward—Wegner's hall, 1219 Buffum street.
Twenty-second Ward—Peterson's hall, 2714 North avenue.
Twenty-third Ward — Bresemeister's hall, 421 Thirteenth avenue.
City of South Milwaukee—Wextaff's hall.

Town of Greenfield-1133 Lapham st.

Town of Lake—802 Pryor avenue.
Town of Milwaukee—Lehman's hall,
Feutonia and Kent. Town of Wauwatosa—Zickuhr's nan, 49th and State streets. Village of Cudahy—Village hall, Lay-

on avenue. Village of North Milwaukee-Village village of West Allis-Wm. Mellers, between Greenfield and

National aves:

After all nominations have been After all nominations have been made the secretary of the preliminary, in order to avoid errors, will read the names of all proposed for delegates and candidates in the order in which they are withdrawn from the ballot box, and the chairman and secretary will certify to the correctness of such lists, and immediately cause such certified lists to be forwarded to the Social-Democratic county committee, 344 Sixth street, city of Milwaukee.

By order of the Social-Democratic County Committee, Milwaukee County. H. W. Bistorius, Chairman. John Doerster, Jr., Secretary. Dated August 8th, 1904.

CALL FOR CAUCUSES. The Social-Democratic caucuses in Milwaukee county for the election of delegates to the state, county, congressignal, senatorial and assembly conventions and for the nomination of candidates for members of the assembly in wards which individually constitute assembly districts are hearby eligible to the control of the co

sembly districts, are hereby called to be held Wednesday, August 31, 1904, as IN MILWAUKEE CITY. First Ward.

Two delegates to state convention.

Three delegates to county convention.

Three delegates to congressional con-

Three delegates to senatorial conven-

Three delegates to assembly conven-

Second Ward.

Eight delegates to state convention. Eight delegates to county convention Eight delegates to congressional con Eigth delegates to assembly conven-

Winnebago street.

Third Ward. One delegate to state convention.
One delegate to county convention.
One delegate to congressional conven

Fourth Ward. Four delegates to state convention.

Three delegates to county convention.

Three delegates to congressional con-

rention.

Three delegates to assembly conven

Caucus booth located on the south-west corner of Grand ave. and Eighth

street. Fifth Ward.

Six delegates to state convention. Seven delegates to county convention. Seven delegates to congressional con-Seven delegates to senatorial conver

Seven delegates to assembly conve Caucus booth located on the north side of Washington street, midway be tween Clinton and Reed streets.

Sixth Ward. Eight delegates to state convention. Nine delegates to county convention Nine delegates to congressional con

Nine delegates to assembly conver Caucus booth located on the north west corner First and Lloyd streets. Seventh Ward.

Two delegates to state convention.
Two delegates to county convention
Two delegates to congressional con Two delegates to assembly convention.

Caucus located on southeast corner of
efferson and Biddle streets.

Eighth Ward. Eight delegates to state convention. Eight delegates to county convention Eight delegates to congressional con

Eight delegates to senatorial conver Eight delegates to assembly conver Cancus booth located on the north rest corner of Fifth avenue and Wash agton street.

Ninth Ward.

delegates to state o

Caucus booth located on the north-west corner of Nineteenth and Walnut

streets. Tenth Ward.

Sixteen delegates to state convention. Fifteen delegates to county convenion. Fifteen delegates to congressional

onvention. Fifteen delegates to senatorial con-One candidate for member of as Caucus booth located on Tenth screet, between Garfield avenue and Lloyd st.

Twenty delegates to state convention. Twenty delegates to county conven-Twenty delegates to congressional

convention Twenty delegates to senatorial con-One candidate for member of as sembly cus booth located on east side of ath avenue, south of Arthur st. Cau

Twelfth Ward.

Twelve delegates to state convention. Eleven delegates to county convention. Eleven delegates to congressional con-Eleven delegates to senatorial conven

Eleven delegates to assembly conven Caucus booth located on west side of Greenbush street, midway between Mit-chell and Maple streets. Thirteenth Ward.

Twelve delegates to state convention Twelve delegates to county convenion. Twelve delegates to congressional Twelve delegates to senatorial con-

One candidate for member of as caucus booth located on the east side of Fourth street, midway between Wright and Clark streets. Fourteenth Ward.

Ten delegates to state convention.
Ten delegates to county convention.
Ten delegates to congressional conven-One candidate for member of as Caucus booth located on south side of Rogers street, one hundred feet sout! of Seventeenth avenue.

Fifteenth Ward. Eight delegates to state convention. Seven delegates to county convention. Seven delegates to congressional con-Seven delegates to assembly conven-

Caucus booth located on the south-Caucus booth located on the east side of Jefferson street, one hundred feet south of Lyon street.

Caucus booth located on the south west corner of Twenty-second street and Cold Spring avenue.

Sixteenth Ward.

Sixteenth Ward. Two delegates to state convention.

Three delegates to county convention.

Three delegates to congressional con-

Three delegates to assembly conven-Eight delegates to assembly convention.

Caucus booth located on the west of Twenty-sixth street, one hundred feet side of Tenth street, fifty feet south of south of Grand avenue.

Seventeenth Ward. Six delegates to state convention Seven delegates to county convention. Seven delegates to congressional con-

Seven delegates to assembly conven One delegate to assembly convention.

Caucus booth located at southwest corner of Huron and Jefferson streets, west corner of Howell avenue and Smith

Eighteenth Ward. Four delegates to state convention Four delegates to county convention Four delegates to congressional con

Four delegates to senatorial conven-Four delegates to assembly conven-Caucus booth located on the north-ast corner of Greenwich, street and

ast corner of furray avenue. Nineteenth Ward.

delegates to state convention. Ten delegates to county convention.

Ten delegates to congressional con

Ten delegates to senatorial conven-Ten delegates to assembly convention.
Caucus booth located on the northwest corner of Twenty-four and one-half street and Lisbon avenue.

Twentieth Ward. Eighteen delegates to state conven-

Eighteen delegates to county conven-Eighteen delegates to congressional Eighteen delegates to senatorial con-One candidate for member of as-

sembly.

Caucus booth located on the east side of Seventeenth street, seventy-five feet south of Center street. Twenty-first Ward.
Twelve delegates to state convention.
Thirteen delegates to county conven-

Thirteen delegates to congressional

Thirteen delegates to senatorial con-Thirteen delegates to assembly concaucus booth located on Third treet, nidway between Locust and Cambers streets. Twenty-second Ward.

Ten delegates to state convention. Eleven delegates to county conven Eleven delegates to senatorial conven en delegates to assembly

Caucus booth located on south-east corner of Twenty-eight and Elm streets Twenty-third Ward. Eight delegates to state convention.

Eight delegates to county convention Eight delegates to congressional con-Eight delegates to senatorial conven Eight delegates to assembly conver

Caucus booth located on the north Mineral street. City of South Milwaukee. Two delegates to state convention.

One delegate to county convention.

One delegate to congressional conven

One delegate to assembly convention Caucus booth at City Hall, South Milwaukee.

Town of Greenfield. Two delegates to state convention.

One delegate to county convention.

One delegate to congressional conven-

One delegate to assembly convention Caucus booth located at 1123 La pham street.

One delegate to state convention.
One delegate to county convention.
One delegate to congressional conven One delegate to assembly convention.
Caucus booth located at Town Hall,
Town of Lake.

Town of Milwaukee Two delegates to state convention.
Two delegates to county convention.
Two delegates to congressional con-

Two delegates to senatorial conven Two delegates to assembly conven-Cancus booth located at Port Washington road and Gibson street.

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Town of Wauwatosa. Four delegates to state convention. Four delegates to county convention Four delegates to congressional conention.

Four delegates to assembly conven-

Caucus booth located at Zickuhr's hall, 49th and State street; Village of Cudahy.

One-half delegate to state convention. One-half delegate to county convenon. One-half delegate to congressional onvention. One-half delegate to assembly con-

Caucus booth at Village Hall, Layton avenue, Cudahy. Village .f North Milwaukee.

One half delegate to state convention. One delegate to county convention. One delegate to congressional conven-One delegate to senatorial convention.
One delegate to assembly convention.
Caucus booth located at Village Hall,
North Milwaukee.

West Allis. One-half delegate to state convention. One-half delegate to county conven-

One-half delegate to congressional convention.

One-half delegate to assembly con-

Caucus booth located at Wm. Mellers, 57th ave., between Greenfield and National avenues. Tickets containing all names pro-posed at the preliminary meetings will be placed in charge of the caucus of-ficers for the use of voters. Each voter shall prepare his ballot by placing a (X) after the name of each delegate or candidate he desires to vote

placing a (X) after the name of each delegate or candidate her desires to vote for, and no ballot shall contain more names crossed than the required number to be elected.

After having prepared his ballot the voter shall give to the caneus officers the number of the precinct in which he resides, his name and residence. Only the official ballot can be voted, and no tickets can be distributed either in or outside of the caneus booths; the ballots must remain in the cancus booths in charge of the caneus officers. Only persons who voted for the candidates of the Social-Democratic party at the last general election can be permitted to vote at the cancus. All cancuses in the city of Milwaukee must be declared open at 12 o'clock noon, in all other cities, towns and village at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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and all declared closed at 8 o'clock in After the canvass of votes cast at the caucus the caucus officers will certify to the returns on blanks furnished by the county committee and immediately cause said returns, properly certified, to be forwarded to the county committee, 344 Sixth street, city of Milwaukee, so

that said committee can properly certify the delegates elected and candidates By order of the Social-Democratic County Committee, Milwaukee County. H. W. Bistorius, Chairman. John Doerfler, Jr., Secretary.

Dated August 8th, 1904.

STAR THEATER.

Weber's "Dainty Duchess" Burlesquers are coming again. They will be the attraction at the STAR THEATER all of next week. These favorites will draw big crowds.

The Milwaukee Patternmakers' association will hold a blooming bit picnic at Waukesha Beach, Sat-urday, Aug. 13, with a game prooriginate at Waukesha Beach, Saturday, Aug. 13, with a game program and awards of prizes. Charteried cars will leave National Avenue it a trial and see? and Reed street at 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the morning, rain or shine.

news of the death of Comrade Alexander Hendrie, a reader of the Herald. His subscription expired the day after his death. Our family is a large one, but we cannot spare a single one. Comrade J. W. Born writes that our late comrade was a bright young man and that he was cut down just at the time of life when ready for his best efforts as a fighter for the cause.

Wednesdays.

Milwau'vee Campaign Fund.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM. The collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. A theory of society that advocate a more precise, orderly and harmonism arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hitherty prevailed. (Webster's Dictionary.)

A science of reconstructing society as an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that all competition in every branch of human industry. (Worcester's Dictionary.)

A theory that aims to secure the re-construction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds." (Stindard Dictionary.)

Racine comrades send us the sad FLAGS, BANNERS, REGALIAS, BADGES, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

The Seventeenth ward branch. Milwaukee, now holds its meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. It formerly met

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