

EIGHTH YEAR. NO. 18.

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., September 2, 1905.

Epigrams for Labor's Day.

Selected from Writings of Eugene V. Debs.

In all the procession of the centuries gone, not one was for humanity...

But the eternal years, the centuries yet to come, are for humanity and out of the misery of the past will rise the civilization of the future...

They who buy and they who sell in the labor market are alike dehumanized by the inhuman traffic in the brains and blood and bones of human beings.

The labor market is the foundation of so-called civilized society. Without these shambles, without this commerce in human life, this sacrifice of manhood and womanhood...

The capitalist system is no longer adapted to the needs of modern society. It is outgrown and fetters the forces of progress.

All the wealth the vast army of labor produces above its subsistence is taken by the machine-owning capitalists...

Hence wealth and poverty, millionaires and beggars, castles and caves, luxury and squalor, painted parasites on the boulevard and painted poverty among the red lights.

Hence strikes, boycotts, riots, murder, suicide, insanity, prostitution on a fearful and increasing scale.

Capitalism is dying and its extremities are already decomposing. The blotches upon the surface show that the blood no longer circulates.

The old order of society can survive but little longer. Socialism is next in order.

These are stirring days for living men. The day of crisis is drawing near and Social-Democrats are exerting all their power to prepare the people for it.

Labor Day must be regarded not as a privilege to be thankful for, but as a right to be enjoyed.

Under capitalism Time brings increasing disaster to the workers. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an advertisement for the new Socialist posters compiled from the U. S. census statistics by Comrade Lucien Sahal.

HOLMES' TABLE OF THE CENSUS OF 1890. SANIAL'S TABLE OF THE CENSUS OF 1900.

From a comparison of these two tables it will be also seen that the middle class holds its own as a way station on the inclined railway between wealth and poverty...

Ikra, the organ of the Russian Social-Democrats, publishes the following article which will be interesting to all Socialists:

The Central Federated Union of labor in New York is camping on the trail of Dist. Attorney Jerome, at just the same time that the go-go capitalist press of the country is heralding him as a Moses to lead society out of its present rotten habitation.

LABOR DAY EDITION!

Some Labor Day Reflections



THE TRIUMPH OF LABOR! FAMOUS DRAWING DEDICATED TO THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT OF THE WORLD BY WALTER CRANE, THE GREAT ENGLISH ARTIST.

The "GOLDEN AGE," and ANCIENT TRADE UNIONS

By C. OSBORN WARD.

We have promised to adduce proof that there were unions of Greeks who resisted the public insult of the great Eleusinian mysteries...

Flavius Josephus in his history of the Jews makes elaborate mention of Solomon's Temple, as having been built in a large degree by the trade unions under Hiram, a man of extraordinary skill in the building crafts.

That the trade union or social system of Rome was good there seems to be no ground for doubt; but the workman being stamped by the old religio-political jealousy of paganism which branded him as a wretch...

Granier says: "Trade Unions existed since the time of Solomon, and among the Greeks from the time of Theseus."

Labor Day was first observed in 1887 and is now a legal holiday in many states. Socialism will no more think of keeping a sick man at work than a humane man today thinks of driving a sick horse.

THE first Monday in September—Labor Day—is significant as the one day of the year dedicated to the men and women who create all that makes life worth living.

The Socialists the world over have a different Labor Day—the first of May—which by the way, although decreed by the International Socialist Congress in Paris in 1889, is also of American origin.

On June 24, 1894, the first Monday in September became Labor Day by act of Congress. And Socialistic trades union men can well afford to celebrate two Labor Days.

There is also another reason why workmen, and especially union men, should celebrate every Labor Day and especially also the Labor Day in September.

And whatever has been accomplished has been accomplished by organizations. We have made great progress during the last 800 years, in spite of great odds.

Every workingman, for instance, takes it for granted now that he can move wherever he pleases—that he should be permitted to go about the country doing work wherever he chooses.

It was capitalism that brought this right for the workers after the most fearful and bloody struggles. Feudalism, backed up by the holy church, claimed that the workman was as necessary to the land or the shops...

In England the "Statute of Laborers" contained the following interesting provisions: "Every man or woman, free or bound, able in body and within the age of threescore years, and not having of his own wherewith he may live, nor land of his own about the tillage of which he may occupy himself...

In Germany and France the laws were even more stringent. Runaway serfs and runaway laborers had their ears cut off, or were branded with red-hot irons.

And all these laws were found quite inadequate for the purposes of the "better classes" after the population had been decreased one half.

The price of food had gone up, so that the legal wages did not purchase enough for a man's support.

But the men kept up their fight for independence in spite of red-hot irons. They got up strikes and combinations in the cities.

Of course the workmen apparently got the worst of it. The rebellion was put down and many thousands were hanged, quartered or otherwise killed.

And so labor has fought its way right along. It has fought its way in past centuries against feudalism—it is fighting its way now against capitalism.

Capitalism has outlived its usefulness and has become just as much of a menace to progress and a higher civilization as was feudalism in the past.

It is Socialism combined with democracy that will break down the barriers that divide the nations of the world.

It is in the name of Social-Democracy then that the class-conscious workers of every land are stretching forth hands to one another—congratulating each other on the progress we have made in the past and even more on the progress we are going to make in the future.

And with this in mind we ask our readers to celebrate this Labor Day in September as they celebrate the holiday in May.

When you look at the Labor Day parade do not forget to see it with the eyes of a student of social conditions. Observe the honest, rugged faces of the men and all that, but don't overlook some other characteristics of wage labor existence that is reflected in the forms and features of the marchers.

Victor L. Berger.

September Bargains in Music

We are already well-known as the place where to buy Music and Musical Instruments at lower prices than elsewhere — we intend to give Special Values in September.

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC at 15 and 19c a COPY

and on SATURDAYS we sell thousands*of pieces at 10 cents a copy.

Talking Machines, Violins, Mandolins, Banjos, Guitars, York Band Instruments, Etc., Etc.

Great Inducements are also offered in
PIANOS A. B. CHASE, WEGMAN, HOWARD AND OTHERS

Flanner's Music House,
417 BROADWAY. Catalogues free.



Are Your Evenings Slow?

And is it sometimes hard to entertain your guests?

THEN BECOME THE OWNER OF AN

EDISON PHONOGRAPH
AT \$1.00 A WEEK.

It Supplies Every Want in the Way of Music and Entertainment.

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Sternemann Bros. & Hayden

PACKERS AND IMPORTERS OF

LEAF TOBACCO

The Finest Domestic Filler.



Sold By Us Only.

120-122 West Water Street,
TELEPHONE MAIN 910.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

Fall Announcement!

You are cordially invited to inspect our stock of **NEW FALL WOOLENS**

unsurpassed in stylish designs and quality. Having procured the best, we are assured our patrons will derive pleasure and profit from an early visit.

— ALL GARMENTS BEAR UNION LABEL. —

B. STRAND & CO., Tailors,

375 NATIONAL AVE., Milwaukee, Wis. TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Treat Your Horses Well

YOUR HORSES WILL FEEL BETTER AND LAST LONGER IF YOU FEED THEM WELL. TO FEED THEM WELL MIX IN A LITTLE

GOLD COIN STOCK FOOD

with their Corn or Oats at each feed. The horses relish it greatly and it increases digestive power, hence makes feed go farther and lasts longer. — Every one knows dry feed is not the natural food for horses. GOLD COIN STOCK FOOD supplies the lacking elements in horse's every day food. — Our trade on it is large and growing. For Sale by Feed Dealers generally in Milwaukee.

A. LOEWENBACH,
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR.

429 Third Street... Milwaukee, Wis.

The New Emancipation!

From a speech by the late Wendell Phillips, the Abolitionist.

I rejoice at every effort workingmen make to organize. I stand in the presence of a momentous power. If I have 100,000 men represented before me, who are in earnest, who get hold of the great question of labor, and having hold of it, grapple with it, rip it open, invest it with light, gathering the facts, piercing the brains about them, and crowding those brains with the facts, then I know, sure as fate, though I may not live to see it, that they will certainly conquer this nation in twenty years. This is your power, gentlemen. If you do your duty, and by that I mean standing together and being true to each other, you will decide all elections.

You ask me to speak to you on the relations of capital and labor. I am a capitalist. Why do I come here? Because I am gravely dissatisfied with the civilization around me. All over the world over one-half of Christendom starves either bodily or mentally. Even in this country, over one-half of the people have never enjoyed the resources of this life. I am ashamed of the civilization that makes 5,000 needy men dependent on one. The system which develops this is faulty in its very foundation. The ultimate thing which we aim at is co-operation. Our great hope for the future is in the education of the masses, for they will yet be our rulers.

Over in Australia.

Tom Mann, the well-known English trade unionist, who is now in Australia, writes as follows to the *London Clarion*. The reference to single tax methods require no comment. They look familiar:

Mr. George M. Prendergast, the Parliamentary leader of the Victorian Labor party, is engaged in urging the necessity of getting rid of the Legislative Council, and the imposition of a tax on land values. In Victoria there is a small group of single taxers, who appear to spend most of their energy in supporting the capitalist crowd as against the Labor party, and who, whilst professing to have regard for the workers' welfare, are ever found opposing all legislation of a helpful character. In their current monthly sheet, called the *Reformer*, it is declared: "Our people can only be kept from the quackery of Socialism by the advocacy of individualistic but radical reforms." These reforms are not explained in the same issue, but they all center in single tax. Thus are the disciples of Henry George, whose "Progress and Poverty" awakened thousands from their mental slumbers, engaged endeavoring to chloroform the workers, and to turn them aside from the only sound policy they have ever pursued. But it will help readers at home to more accurately gauge the situation to know the view held by such opponents of the Labor party respecting the recent elections in South Australia. The little single tax organ, commenting thereon, says: "What, then, has caused this defection of (anti-Socialist) voters? This is the question which all ought to ponder who regard the triumph of Socialism as the worst blow which our young nation can possibly receive, for if the South Australian elections are symptomatic of what is going on throughout the Commonwealth, that triumph is near at hand. Every election, so far, has brought gains to the Socialist party, till it is now the governing party in three states, and forms the main body of the opposition in two others."

Wants Socialism Looked Into.

The following is from an article in the *Northwestern Christian Advocate* by the Rev. John Thompson, a Methodist preacher:

"Social reform is in the air. It is no use to hide our heads, ostrich-like, and think it is not coming because we do not see it. We can no more arrest the movement than we can sweep back the ocean tide with a broom, or catch the lightning flash in a net. What shall we, then, as churchmen, do with it? What shall be our attitude toward it? We ought, first of all, to study it so as to get a better understanding of its aims and methods. We must not judge it by what we hear on the street corner. Benjamin Kidd says: 'True Socialism has always one definite object in view, up to which all its proposals, directly or indirectly, lead, namely—the final suspension of that personal struggle for existence which has always been waged.' It seems to me that any world movement which has for its end the reducing to a minimum of the fearful, crushing struggle for life which affects us all, is worth studying. It is our business to get the best possible understanding of it."

Five for \$2 after you have collected \$2.50. Herald subscription cards, of course!

Ferri on Socialist Tactics.

What is the essence of the great and fertile innovation of the revolutionary method of Marx and Engels, as distinguished from Utopian, sentimental Socialism, and from anarchism? It consists solely in the substitution of the genetic method, the investigation of causes, for the old empirical, symptomatic method, in harmony with the scientific doctrine of transformism or natural evolution.

In medical practice, as is well known, up to the middle of the nineteenth century, before the clinical methods of observation and experiment were tried, diseases were diagnosed and treated only by their symptoms, their outward manifestations. The discoveries of Pasteur, for example, and of his followers, of microbe germs that cause infectious diseases, led to the replacing of the symptomatic cures, which were powerless against such plagues as cholera and typhoid fever, by the elimination of the causes for the purpose of preventing disease. And surprising results were obtained in this way. It is infinitely better to build water-works for a city suffering from typhoid fever than to increase the number of physicians for the treatment of the disease, or to open public dispensaries and reduce the price of medicines.

In the treatment of the infectious disease of exploitation and misery, Marx and Engels have, therefore, said: It is useless to continue that empirical and symptomatic treatment, that more or less modern and rational charity, those social reforms for the so-called "amelioration of the condition of the working-class," and the like. It is necessary to eliminate the causes of poverty, and these are in the last instance found in the monopolization of the means of production and distribution as private property, that reaches its climax in that period of civilization which is characterized by bourgeois capitalism. Against this rising tide of economic slavery, human misery and injustice, little bourgeois reforms form "soup kitchens" to "charity balls," from laws on "female and child labor" to "boards of arbitration" or "Sunday rest," are as useless as the use of anarchist violence, individual or collective, against this or that capitalist, this or that "economic tyrant," this or that "political tyrant" is senseless.

The work of the revolutionary method is much more tedious, tiresome and complex. We must combat and eliminate the fundamental causes of poverty, instead of the more or less apparent symptoms. And as the elimination can not be accomplished by one stroke of collective or individual violence, nor by social reform legislation, nor by a dictators' decree, we must form a clear and energetic proletarian mind and redeem it from ignorance and servility. Ideals travel in human boots, and proletarian evolution does not proceed spontaneously, nor does it descend from the provisional heaven of government action. It rather takes shape partly through the natural agency of economic and social phenomena and partly through the pressure of the proletarian mind itself, which struggles by legal means for the realization of its revolutionary aims.

These aims are called revolutionary and can not be called otherwise. Not that they preach the building of barricades or personal assaults, but because they aim at the complete transformation of the fundament of society, instead of limiting, weakening and entangling themselves in reforms which leave the basis of private property untouched, and which the ruling classes have always granted, not for our benefit, but in their own interest, for the purpose of retarding the progress of the revolutionary idea. — Enrico Ferri, in "Il Socialismo."

"No Sentiment in Business."

Work that is, on the whole, useless or detrimental to the community at large may be gainful to the business man, and to the workman whom he employs, as work that contributes substantially to the aggregate livelihood. This seems to be peculiarly true of the bolder flights of business enterprise. In so far as its results are not detrimental to human life at large, such unproductive work directed to securing an income may seem to be an idle matter in which the rest of the community has no substantial interests. Such is not the case. In so far as the gains of these unproductive occupations are of a substantial character, they come out of the aggregate product of the other occupations in which the various classes of the community engage. The aggregate profits of the business, whatever its character, are drawn from the aggregate output of goods and services. — Veblen's "Theory of Bus. Enterprise," pp. 63 and 4.

When the Democratic governor of Massachusetts "jimes" hands with a Republican A. P. A. to import a Catholic priest to fight Socialism, we can truly say, "Politics make strange bedfellows." — M. W. Wilkins.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Comrade E. I. Osgood, 629 E. 25th street, will take subscriptions for the Social-Democratic Herald.

ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL AND SHOP CARDS



WE SELL UNION-MADE CLOTHING!

The clothing we sell is made by well paid, skillful UNION TAILORS. This means the best workmanship in the world, and CLOTHING that's made under the best sanitary conditions.

We're a Union Store Throughout

Every man that is a friend of ORGANIZED LABOR, will further his interest by buying his clothing here. Our prices are no higher than other stores ask for any and all kinds of clothes.

OUR STRONG GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY SALE WE MAKE.

SUITS FROM \$7.50 TO \$20.00.

Lachenmaier & Co.

THE DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE

Cor. 3rd and State Streets, Milwaukee, Wis.

THE POWER OF THE BALLOT. -- By W. D. Howells.

(William Dean Howells is America's foremost author, and he admits that he is a Socialist. The following is taken from one of the chapters of his socialistic book: "A Traveler from Altruria.")

THE lawyer broke the awkward pause which followed: "I have heard it asserted that there is no country in the world where the separation of the classes is so absolute as in ours. In fact, I once heard a Russian revolutionist, who had lived in exile all over Europe, say that he had never seen anywhere such a want of kindness of sympathy between rich and poor as he had observed in America. I doubted whether he was right. But he believed that, if it ever came to the industrial revolution with us, the fight would be more uncompromising than any such fight that the world had ever seen. There was no respect from low to high, he said, and no consideration from high to low, as there were in countries with traditions and old associations."

"Well," said the banker, "there may be something in that. Certainly, so far as the two forces have come into conflict here, there has been no disposition, on either side, to 'make war with water of roses.' It's astonishing, in fact, to see how ruthless the fellows who just get up are towards the fellows who are still down. And the best of us have been up only a generation or two — and the fellows who are still down know it."

"And what do you think would be the outcome of such a conflict?" I asked.

"We should beat," said the banker, breaking his cigar-ash off with his finger.

"What makes you think we should beat?" asked the manufacturer, with a certain curiosity.

"Well, all the good jingo reasons. We have got the materials for beating. These fellows throw away their strength whenever they begin to fight and they've

been so badly generalized, up to the present time, that they have wanted to fight at the outset of every quarrel. They have been beaten in every quarrel, but still they always want to begin by fighting. That is all right. When they have learned enough to begin by voting, then we shall have to look out. But if they keep on fighting, and always putting themselves in the wrong and getting the worst of it, perhaps we can fix the voting so we needn't be any more afraid of that than we are of the fighting. It's astonishing how short-sighted they are. They have no conception of any cure for their grievances, except more wages and fewer hours."

"But," I asked, "do you really think they have any just grievances?"

"Of course not, as a business man," said the banker. "If I were a workingman, I should probably think differently. But we will suppose, for the sake of argument, that their day is too long and their pay is too short. How do they go about to better themselves? They strike. Well, a strike is a fight, and in a fight, nowadays, it is always skill and money that win. The workingmen can't stop till they have put themselves outside of the public sympathy which the newspapers say is so potent in their behalf; I never saw that it did them the least good. They begin by boycotting, and breaking the heads of the men who want to work. They destroy property, and they interfere with business—the two absolutely sacred things in the American religion. Then we call out the militia and shoot a few of them, and their leaders declare the strike off. It is perfectly simple. Why, how preposterous they are when you come to look at it! They are in the majority, the immense majority, if you count the farmers, and they prefer to behave as if they were the hopeless minority. They say they want an eight-hour law, and

every now and then they strike and try to fight it. Why don't they vote it? They could make it the law in six months by such overwhelming numbers that no one would dare to evade or defy it. They can make any law they want, but they prefer to break such laws as we have. They 'alienate public sympathy,' the newspapers say; but the spectacle of their stupidity and helpless willfulness is so lamentable that I could almost pity them. If they chose, it would take only a few years to transform our government into the likeness of anything they wanted. But they would rather not have what they want, apparently, if they can only keep themselves from getting it, and they have to work hard to do that!"

"I suppose," I said, "that they are misled by the un-American principles and methods of the Socialists among them."

"Why, no," returned the banker, "I shouldn't say that. As far as I understand it, the Socialists are the only fellows among them who propose to vote their ideas into laws, and nothing can be more American than that. I don't believe the Socialists stir up the strikes—at least among our workingmen; though the newspapers convict them of it, generally without trying them. The Socialists seem to accept the strikes as the inevitable outcome of the situation, and they make use of them as proofs of the industrial discontent. But, luckily for the status, our labor leaders are not Socialists, for your Socialist, whatever you may say against him, has generally thought himself into a Socialist. He knows that until the workingmen stop fighting, and get down to voting—until they consent to be the majority—there is no hope for them. I am not talking of Anarchists, mind you, but of Socialists, whose philosophy is more law, not less, and who look forward to an order so just that it can't be disturbed."



FALL OPENING

We wish to announce to our many Patrons and the Union men in particular, that our new line of UNION MADE Fall Suits and Over Coats is now ready, and to say the least, it is the most complete line of Union Made Clothing ever housed under one roof.

An early inspection will convince you.

Respectfully

THE PLUM CLOTHING & TAILORING CO.
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Russian Christianity vs. Japanese Paganism!

EX-SENATOR DAGUE CONTRASTS THE TWO AND DRAWS SOME PRACTICAL COMPARISONS WITH REGARD TO THEM.

Mr. James Sargent frantically opposes peace between Russia and Japan until the former triumphs over the latter. He has issued a three column address to the Russian people, which is printed in full in the *Los Angeles Times* of August 13th, 1905. The original copy has been delivered to Paul Kosakewitch, Russian Consul, at San Francisco, to be forwarded to Russia for distribution among that people. A copy has also been sent to Sergius De Witte, Russia's chief envoy to the Peace Conference. The following is the concluding portion of the address:

"Are we for the first time to see the pages of history draped in black recording the fall of Christianity before Paganism? O, Russia, rise up in thy might, awake, shake off thy lethargy. Remember the centuries of wars you waged for God and Christianity. Remember the wars of Napoleon's time, how they brought you down, how thy soil was desecrated by the foot prints of thy enemies, how even thy holy city, Moscow, and the sacred Kremlin, fell in the hands of thy foes. Job, with all his successive calamities, was not as hopeless as you were then, and yet you rose out of the ashes like a phoenix, stronger and more mighty than ever. Does history record, in those trying times, a single individual who wanted peace with his foes? NO, a thousand times no. Your fathers fought like heroes, sacrificed all they possessed, and gladly offered their lives as a last token of love for their fatherland. And now comes a proposition for peace, suggested in such dishonorable terms, that one's blood boils at the very thought of it. Peace! No, War! War! Send forth thy sons, O, Russia, avenge thyself, saturate the soil with the precious blood of thy youth though they fall by thousands and hundreds of thousands. GIVE IN TO 'THE HEATHENS? NEVER! Fight on! Do not surrender on

"the first reverse. Show thy grit! Fight on! Do not stop because you have been scratched, but fight on, with your last breath, for so it becomes a true Christian. O, Russia, dost thou not read history? Have not legions of our martyrs died upholding the cross, and through their death the cause of Christianity grew stronger and stronger? What will thy children and children's children say when they turn back the pages of history, and see the black spot of Russia's ignominy? It is not Russia and Japan. It is Christianity against Paganism, the Cross of Christ against idolatry, the white against the yellow."

The Russian brand of Christianity will suit Mr. Sargent, but will not commend itself to the average American. It will be remembered that during the bloody massacre of the Jews within the past five years the "Christian Cossacks" beat the brains out of old, crippled men and women, outraged girls, tossed little babies from one to another from the points of their bayonets, and committed all sorts of horrible outrages. During the present war a great unarméd crowd of half-starved working men, women and children, led by Priest Gopon, attempted to call on the Czar and ask him to try and ameliorate their condition. The Russian Christians shot them down like dogs, pierced them through with bayonets, and heaved them unmercifully to pieces. It is a common practice in "Christian Russia" to knout prisoners to death for trivial offences, such as being a Jew, or for favoring a constitutional government, or failing to take your hat off when meeting an officer.

The humanitarian societies of Europe have for years been trying to secure better conditions for women in Russia, but without avail. A writer at Rome, as published in the *Denver Daily News* of August 6th, says M. Pobiedanosteff, the Procurator of the Holy Synod of Russia, is so malicious against the

Jews as well as against the education of women in general, that he has had laws enacted that "no girl of Jewish descent is allowed to reside outside of the Jewish zone unless she agrees to become a prostitute." All girls who enter the university are required to receive a yellow passport, the same as the common prostitutes are compelled to wear. This method was adopted to deter women from entering any institution of learning. This policy of the government and of the "Holy Church" was adopted for the sole purpose to keep women in the densest ignorance, and they have succeeded in creating a nation of mothers but little removed above the animal in intelligence. They are in a condition of deplorable ignorance and superstition.

Japan may be a "Pagan Nation," and its people may be historically ignorant of the Cross of Christ, but her ancient and illustrious religious teachers, Buddha and Confucius, taught their followers the Golden Rule, the respect and obedience of children to their parents, kindness to animals, as well as to humans, and to be gentle and courteous to all, and to refrain from drunkenness. During the present war, Japan has elicited the unstinted praise of the civilized world because of her humane treatment of prisoners of war. American writers who have traveled extensively in that country bear testimony to the cleanliness, intelligence, sobriety and high morality of the inhabitants of Japan. At the risk of being called a heathen I am willing to be put down as having a much greater admiration for the religion of Japan than the Christianity of Russia.

Is there any hope that Russia will advance in civilization? Yes. Socialism is spreading among the people of that benighted country, as well as in all other lands. Those pioneers of a high civilization are, night and day, teaching men and women the principles of justice, liberty and true brotherhood. Socialism is the uncompromising foe of all injustice and ignorance.

R. A. Dague.

Is Not a Question of Usefulness!

The outcome of this recital then is that wherever and in so far as business ends and methods dominate modern industry, the relation between the usefulness of the work (for other purposes than pecuniary gain) and the remuneration of it is remote and uncertain to such a degree that no attempt at formulating such a relation is worth while. This is eminently and obviously true of the work and gains of business men in whatever lines of business they are engaged. This follows as a necessary consequence of business management.—Veblen's "Theory of Business Enterprise," page 63.

Property can have no other origin than labor. Whoever does not work has no right to obtain the means of existence from society.—Fichte, 1796.

When you can get your friend to read the HERALD ten weeks for only a dime, you haven't much of an excuse if he continues in ignorance of Socialism.

WAR AND STRIFE.

WHEN the great social revolution took place which ended the era of feudalism and opened the era of capitalism, industry and commerce were hailed as the all-powerful factors of universal peace and freedom. But their actual effect was a constant enlargement of the area of war and a growing intensity of class despotism in a new form. To conflicts between monarchies for political aggrandizement succeeded greater conflicts between capitalisms for commercial expansion, until a few great nationalities emerged, made up of the dust of petty states into which the world had for ages been divided. Now those vast national aggregates, organized industrially, politically and militarily under the absolute control of their respective capitalisms, are facing each other armed to the teeth and ever ready for war in the defense of their respective interests or in the prosecution of their respective schemes of world-wide commercial empire; while within each of them a class struggle is ceaselessly raging between the dispossessed workers, massed in huge industries, and their exploiters, concentrated in gigantic corporations.—Lucien Saniel.

No Stock Watering for Labor!

Mr. Yerkes, former owner of Chicago in general and the north and west side street cars in particular, sends word from London to Chicago through the *Chicago Tribune*, that the bonds of those street car companies are the first claim on the properties, and that such claim will wipe out the stock. He claims also that these bonds are worth 200, that is, double the face value.

The charge of watered stock is thus confessed without a blush. Mayor Dunne states that the stocks and bonds together represent four times the actual value. The stock has been sold at more than 200, hence we have 8 times the value of the property in paper on which profits have been paid for years.

If labor held some monopoly power which would enable it to put on the payroll eight days for every day worked, it would be a parallel case. What a howl would go up if every \$3 man could claim \$24 per day, on account of some privilege.

If the current rate of interest be 5%, then to buy these roads and bond them would be to reduce the robbery of the people from 40% to 5%. This is respectfully referred to those who think we cannot afford to buy such utilities, but that we should be "scientific" and wait until a majority favors confiscation, in the meantime paying the 40% many times over.

Confiscation is never favored in public, but such concealment, it may be observed, smacks of bourgeois tactics, and complete candor ought to take its place.

Chicago. Nemo.

UNION MADE
\$2.50
BEACON SHOE
ONE PRICE FOR MEN

WE GIVE PREFERENCE TO ALL SHOES BEARING THE **UNION STAMP**
Because we believe that they mean **QUALITY** and quality counts

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GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.

the Crisis of Salt Lake City, in discussing Mailly and Titus and their boosting of the Crestline resolutions.

IN YANKEE LAND.

Ohio Socialists held a successful picnic at Cedar Point on Lake Erie last week.

O. Lund, Spokane, Wash., has been elected a member of the national committee.

Indianapolis Socialists have nominated a full city ticket with Comrade George Lehbert as candidate for mayor.

The party in Essex Co., N. J., recently expelled two members for using sweatshop methods in their business.

A caucus of Massachusetts Socialist clubs will be held Aug. 27, and candidates for governor and other officers will be nominated Aug. 28.

In their fight for the right of free speech against the capitalist authorities at various places, the California comrades made so much propaganda that a large increase in the usual ratio of converts was had.

The Courtland, California, comrades made no question as to where they stood on the head-hunt tactics of certain would-be leaders by voting as follows on the Crestline resolutions: Yes—0, No—13.

The masked billingsgate poured out over Nat'l. Quinetteman Thompson by Boss Mailly reminds us of some of the things the latter attempted to do while national secretary to foment strife in the organization.

South Dakota Socialists will hold an informal state convention, a sort of gathering of the clans, at Huron, during the fair, Sept. 11-15. National Organizer Goebel will be with them. A large tent has been procured.

"The party will be in dire need of disinfestation or burial any old time it passes under the guardianship of those transparent party men," says

ACROSS THE POND.

State elections were held in South Australia in the beginning of June. In a local House of 42 members the Labor party increased its members from 6 to 16. As all the Labor candidates advocate Socialism, the issue was practically Socialism vs. anti-Socialism.—The Public.

Collier's Weekly pays this homage to the Socialists: "The determined attitude of the German Socialists against war with France had not a little influence in checking the aggressiveness of the German emperor in what may now be called the Moroccan 'incident.'"

The electric trams of the Portsmouth Corporation in England realized a gross profit of \$284,035, equivalent to 8 per cent on the capital outlay, during the year, the receipts being \$504,865. The net profit was \$109,795. Portsmouth's municipal electric light undertaking during the same period shows an increase of nearly \$25,000 in the receipts and a net profit, after meeting sinking fund and interest charges, of \$25,500.

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CAPITALISM'S HELLISH FRUIT. -- By Jack London.

(The following, taken from Jack London's startling story of the degrading working class of London, "The People of the Abyss," is reproduced just now because London is doing so well at the present time with an unemployed problem as never before in his history, for the matter has forced itself to national prominence, thanks to the Socialists, and repeated efforts are making to get parliament to do something for the relief of the thousands of human beings who are literally starved and "drowning" by starvation surrounded by all the wealth of the world's great metropolis. Recently the Socialists addressed a letter to the clergy, but they might as well have appealed to the stones of England's ruined abbeys. The only possible result of the appeal was a little pamphlet entitled "A Letter to the Labour Party," written by a Dean Kitchin, which was crowded with unfeeling platitudes and closed with an appeal for higher education! Jack London's account which follows was written when the agony of the workers in London was at its normal height. The horrors he depicts do not begin to tell the story of the present distress. Ed. Herald.)

ings and slouched up and down and everywhere, in order to rush up the circulation and keep warm. One old woman, between 50 and 60, a sheer wreck, I had noticed earlier in the night, standing on Piccadilly, not far from Leicester square. She seemed to have neither the sense nor the strength to get out of the rain or keep walking, but stood stupidly whenever she got the chance, meditating on past days, I imagine, when life was young and blood was warm. But she did not get the chance often. She was moved on by every policeman, and it required an average of six moves to send her doddering off one man's beat and on to another's. By 3 o'clock she had progressed as far as St. James street, and as the clocks were striking 4 I saw her sleeping soundly against the iron railings of Green Park. A brisk shower was falling at the time and she must have been drenched to the skin. Considering myself a poor young man penniless in London Town and that tomorrow I must look for work and must have sleep in order to have the strength to look for it, I sat down at the stone steps of a building. Five minutes later a policeman was looking at me. My eyes were wide open, so he only only grunted and passed on. Ten minutes later I was dozing and the same policeman was saying gruffly, "Ere you, get outa that!" I got. And like the old woman I continued to get; for every time I dozed a policeman was there to rouse me along again. When I was a youngster I used to read of homeless boys sleeping in doorways. Times have changed! The doorways remain empty and the boys keep away and "carry the banner."

with the rain falling upon them and were sleeping the sleep of exhaustion. Later in the day, in the afternoon, I counted scores of the ragged wretches asleep in the grass. It was not a pleasant sight, those horrible, unkempt, sleeping vagabonds. During the night I had heard of a place over the Surrey side of the Thames, where the Salvation Army every Sunday morning gave away a breakfast to the unwashed. I crossed the Waterloo Bridge to the Surrey side, cut across the Blackfriars Road, coming out near the Surrey Theater and arrived at the Army barracks before 7 o'clock. Here was a motley crowd of woebegone wretches who had spent the night in the rain. Such prodigious misery! and so much of it! Old men, young men, all manner of men, and boys to boot. Some were drowsing standing up. Up and down and across the street for a block either way, each doorstep had from two to three occupants, all asleep, their heads bent forward on their knees. And it must be remembered these were not hard times in England. And then came the policeman. "Get outa that, you bloody swine! Eight! Eight! Get out, now!" and "Shocking! And of a Sunday mornin! A pretty sight! Get outa that, you bleeding nuisance!" The policeman passed on, and back we clustered like flies around a honey jar. At 8:30 the little gate was opened to us. We crushed through somehow and found ourselves packed in the courtyard like sardines. I had had nothing to eat all night and I was weak and faint and the smell of the soiled clothes and unwashed bodies nearly turned my stomach. So tightly were we packed that a number of men took advantage of the opportunity and went to sleep standing up. For two hours longer they kept us wedged in the courtyard—it was as needless as it was cruel. At last we were permitted to enter the feasting hall. All told there must have been nearly 700 who sat down—not to meat or bread, but speech, hymn and prayer! It was 11 o'clock when breakfast finally arrived!

Labor's Advance Through Organization.

From the Statute of Laborers, passed in 1351, and the Statute of Apprentices, passed in 1563 and repealed as late as 1813, no fewer than thirty express statutes were passed in England down to 1825 which, among other things, made the association of workmen criminal. The very circumstance that so much legislation intended to be suppressive was deemed necessary may well indicate that the processes began early by which England was to become the mother of labor unions. Where the thirty statutes of suppression were written in vain in those years long past, there were at the close of 1902 more than 1,900,000 organized workmen, in 1,183 unions. It is claimed that the union membership in the United States largely exceeds that of the United Kingdom now. In proportion to population, however, industry in Britain is much more thoroughly organized. Following the English-speaking nations in the number, membership and importance of their labor organizations come Germany, 800,000 members; France, nearly 500,000; Austria, more than 157,000; Denmark, nearly 100,000; Hungary, over 64,000; Sweden, about 60,000; Norway, 24,000; Switzerland, about 50,000; Belgium, between 60,000 and 70,000; Spain, more than 41,000. These figures are given in a recent book by Dr. Gilman. Dr. Gilman has aimed to treat the subject of industrial peace more comprehensively than other writers have done and to make up in part for what he considers "a surprising lack of books" on this vital matter. He traces in brief detail the history of combination among laboring men and gives an interesting reference to the times preceding the unions, when masters were usually their own helpers. In such times in the duchy of Magdeburg, for instance, there were (year 1784) 27,050 masters to 4,285 assistants and apprentices. At present in this country labor is better organized than capital. It is Dr. Gilman's philosophical view that an adjustment of the balance in organization must be one of the methods of providing for the permanent settling of difficulties—for securing the reasonable and fruitful conduct of "collective bargaining." Borrowing a figure of speech, the author says: "As long as one side is as well disciplined as a regular army and the other more like a home guard there will probably be no permanent adjustment of the difficulties between them." The anti-organization laws were supposed to affect employers as well as employed, but "the law had a very poor vision for employers acting together; and employers were never fined, much less imprisoned." As late as 1817 ten delegates of the calico printers of Bolton were jailed for meeting to consider the question of wages. In 1812 the central committee of the Scottish weavers went to prison for directing a strike to secure wages fixed by a justice of the peace and refused by employers. It is well indeed that we are far away from such misuses of power and the law. For our own country Dr. Gilman confronts us with the story of a meeting in Boston in 1832 at which merchants and ship-owners subscribed a \$30,000 fund to fight the movement for a ten-hour day. Horace Mann, Robert Rantoul, James G. Carter and Wendell Phillips sided with the work people. Mr. Rantoul defended the journeymen bootmakers in an important case, which was decided for them in 1843, and finally established the right of workmen to combine.—New York World.

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Birth of Labor Day. On the 8th day of May, 1882, P. J. McGuire of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in the Central Labor Union of New York City urged the propriety of setting aside on day in the year to be designated as "Labor Day" and to be established as a general holiday for the laboring people. He suggested the first Monday in September of every year for such holiday, as it would come at the most pleasant season of the year, nearly midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, and would therefore fill a wide gap in the chronology of legal holidays. The plan was endorsed the same year by the American Federation of Labor and the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, and it became a national holiday by an act of Congress June 28th, 1894.

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The Profit System! Fall River cannot compete with the child labor of the South without using skilled operators and grinding out their very lives. Fall River is going steadily to ruin. That was the cause of the strike. The profit system in Fall River has worn itself out, and the future is dark and cold. The wages there averaged \$7.24 a week. This isn't a living wage. Who should not have struck at the proposal to reduce this wretched wage 12 1/2 per cent further. —Franklin H. Wentworth.

The Socialist Vote. The following table, made by W. J. Ghent, may be taken as a final and authoritative showing of the progress of Socialism at the polls in the United States from 1900 to 1904, as officially reported. Comrade Ghent has discovered and corrected several errors in tables heretofore printed. Readers of the HERALD are advised to clip it and preserve for reference:

Table with columns: States, 1900, 1904. Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding vote counts.

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It Must be in Operation Soon to Protect our Party Interests. It Means a Daily Paper Later on! This is the time that tries men's souls, to speak with the immortal Paine. The summer soldier and the half-baked Socialist, the man with the holy words and the class conscious professions and un-class conscious actions, may probably shrink back from his duty and take the fight that is waged against us by a conglomeration of schemers, fanatics and crooks as a pretext now to withdraw his support and save a few pennies for himself. But we trust that the overwhelming majority of the readers of the Social-Democratic Herald are made of different stuff. We trust that they are Social-Democrats, men of independent thought, men who want Socialism to stand, not only for the full product of labor, but also for more freedom, for more liberality, for more culture. And to these men we are addressing ourselves in this emergency. The Social-Democratic Herald needs a printing plant. The Social-Democratic Herald must have a printing plant in order to do its work, which is the work of humanity. The Social-Democratic Herald has made a fine start for the modern class struggle on its broadest basis. The question is, shall the Social-Democratic Herald continue in the same path? It rests with you, kind reader. Will you shrink back? The Social-Democratic Herald is doing an extremely useful and necessary work. It is just at present the only large Socialist paper in America standing for Social-Democracy as against sectarian communism, as against scheming bossism. Will you stand by us? Will you send in your mite to help secure a plant which will be a battering ram against capitalism and a bastion in defense of constructive Socialism? The Social-Democratic Herald stands in need of the plant. It rests with you to get it. Numberless are our enemies. The forces of capitalism would gloat over our defeat. The forces of impossibilism would glory in our failure. But undaunted, we will hold up the banner of Social-Democracy and we are absolutely confident that it is your banner and that we shall win. Our victory is your victory and therefore was ask you to pitch in. Printing Plant Fund. Previously acknowledged \$880.90 Albert Bartsch 25 John Binotsch 50 Chas. T. Sweet 1.00 W. E. Aecker 1.00 W. B. Cockerill 50 E. Searing 3.50 Sam. Ritchie 50 \$889.50

UNION BREAD. The following down-town restaurants use union-label bread: Jacobs, Third and State streets. U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward bank. Fritz Bethke, E. Water and Mason streets. Moll & Thane, E. Water and Michigan streets. Keisel Restaurant, Mason, between E. Water street and Broadway. Hart Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets. How many new subscribers did you get last week? Better get busy at once and get in on those prizes. Have your coal and wood delivered by union teamsters. Send your order to Bistorius. ECONOMICAL BUYING. The question of how to spend money in order to obtain the best possible results is quite as important to the worker as how to earn money. And yet it is a fact that a large number of working men and women fail to take advantage of their purchasing power in order to better their economic condition. Many merchants so far recognize the workers that they will advertise special sales for workers, but at the same time they will refuse to advertise in a paper that is owned and operated by workers. This is not all. Only recently our attention was called to a circular advertising a workmen's sale of union-made goods, but the circular did not bear the union label. Workmen should take note of all these facts and deal with those merchants who show a disposition to reciprocate. Hahn Bros. have made it a point to study the wishes of the workers, with the result that they carry the most complete and up-to-date assortments of union-made clothing, hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city. They also advertise in a paper which appeals directly to the worker, which is certainly logical. Their prices are lower for a superior class of union-made goods than some dealers ask for inferior sweatshop goods. Give them a call and be convinced. You can easily spare a dime—it means ten visits of the Social-Democratic Herald. Do it now!

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THREE AMERICAN HOLIDAYS. -- By Thos. J. Morgan.

A brief comparative study of the Fourth of July, Decoration Day and Labor Day may be of passing interest.

The Fourth of July was set apart for the annual celebration of a revolution which repudiated the dominant thought of all civilized life—the "divine rights" of Kings, Lords and Bishops to earn the means of life, rule the people and rob them of the products of their labor; a revolution that "brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" and capable of establishing and maintaining "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The significance of this holiday has been lost in the annual sacrifice of American children to the senseless God of Noise.

The purpose of Decoration Day was to honor the memory of those who gave their lives to save this nation and make it free, the suggestion and important fact that a million lives were paid as the price of removing the ancient and sacred institution of chattel slavery from this nation, conceived in liberty, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, and established by a revolution, has been completely obscured. The veterans of the Civil War are now used on this day for the purpose of parading with senseless hogs and ignorant men whose natural savage instincts delight in military displays, and who are drilled, armed and used with deputy sheriffs,

special police, professional strike breakers and equally savage university students in suppressing strikes and supporting lockouts. The achievements of these "patrons" in the mountains and "bull pens" of Colorado rival the loyal and brutal services of the Russian Cossacks.

Labor Day came from the original desire of organized labor to proclaim its principles, celebrate its victories and express its aspirations. From the first however its parades have been masquerades in which numbers and peculiar clothing, hats and sticks have been the main feature. The demonstrations have been used for the public indorsement and honor of particular champions of the master class. These "Friends of Labor" have been selected as the fittest persons to review the marching columns of laborers and awarded the prizes for the greatest number and most striking appearance of the members of a peculiar occupation, and to deliver the principal orations of the day. This use of the Labor Day has so interested and amused the master class that it by its orders Labor Day has been made a national legal holiday. Some workers have protested against this perverted use of this day and have endeavored to bring out its real significance. They have suggested that illustrations of the most advanced thought instead of conspicuous styles of dress be made the main feature of its parades; that its receiving stands should be occupied exclusively by worthy representatives of the working class, and its orators be selected from those who have

most ably represented organized labor in its intellectual battles with the master class; that on Labor Day the rights of man should constitute the very heart and soul of its demonstration; that on this day the working class sustain the revolutionary proposition that all men are created equal—equal in the right to life, liberty and self government. On Labor Day the character and purpose of the day itself and the existence of a distinct, separate, organized working class should be held forth as proof that equality and liberty in this republic is as yet a mere abstraction; that the workers as sovereign citizens, are but subjects of a master class, dependent for work—for life—on its selfish will; that removal of kings, lords, bishops and slaveholders, essential steps in human progress has not secured equality and liberty for the workers. On Labor Day the private ownership of the means of life should be proclaimed as the foundation of all class distinctions, all forms of inequality and all forms of robbery, oppression and slavery; that it is this most ancient and sacred of all the institutions of savagery, which, wickedly supported by the church, and ignorantly accepted by organized labor which cuts out the heart and sense of the Fourth of July, turns the tears of widows and orphans on Decoration Day into bullets for the use of strike breakers, and makes Labor Day an amusing spectacle for the entertainment of a master class.

Thomas J. Morgan. Chicago.

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Besides you will pay no more here for the "best" than what you pay elsewhere for inferior made goods.

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"Labor Solidarity" to be the Watchword.

By G. A. Hoehn, Editor St. Louis "Labor."

ANOTHER Labor Day celebration! The labor editor is called upon to write another Labor Day article. The labor agitator is asked to preach another Labor Day sermon.

What to write? What to say? The same old story over and over again? Shall we speak and write of the great achievements of Organized Labor? Shall we speak of our defeats? Shall we flatter our own vanity and deceive ourselves? Shall we discourage each other by calling attention to lost battles, or shall we raise anew the banner of hope, encouragement, victory and success?

On Labor Day—the New Year's Day of the American labor movement, we must review the struggles of Labor of the past year, of the past decades. Whether victory or defeat, whether progress or reaction—we must acknowledge the bare facts. It is for the benefit of the movement that this be done.

In looking back over the last two decades we must all agree that the American labor movement has made excellent progress. Those who experienced the reaction following the Eight Hour movement of 1885-86, realize more than any one else the great historical onward march of Organized Labor since those trying days. From a few thousand men the army of the trades unions has grown to several millions. Intellectually the rank and file of Organized Labor have also made wonderful progress. The man who joined the movement recently may not appreciate this, because he is not in a position to compare the intellectual standard of labor of 1885 with that of 1905.

The conditions of millions of people have been improved by the efforts of Organized Labor, and the capitalist class was checked in the efforts to crush labor to the level of the Asiatic coolies. During the last few years the capitalist class has been energetically pushing the organization of Manufacturers' Associations and Citizens' Alliances for the express purpose of breaking the power of the Organized Labor movement of the country. It would be childish to deny that many unions suffered severely in this desperate struggle between Organized Capitalism and Organized Labor. The old song of harmony between Capitalism and Labor is but a means of deceiving the working class at breaking their spirit of resistance and their power of independent action on the economic and on the political field.

However, we need not feel discouraged in the least. The modern labor movement is a civil war between the class of the exploited wealth producers and the exploiting class of capitalists. This civil war with its strikes and boycotts, with its injunctions, with its military powers in operation against the working class, will not end so long as capitalism lasts. We may sign union contracts with the employing classes, or we may accept arbitration in wage disputes, the final protocol of the "peace conference" will not be signed until the capitalist system of wage slavery will have disappeared and Socialism will have taken its place. Socialism? But our "great labor leaders" are opposed to Socialism!

What of it? The great labor leaders are but the product of a great labor movement. The conflicting class interests in our capitalist system of production and distribution, and the social structure based on this system are responsible for the existence of this great proletarian movement. Another ten years of struggle between the forces of capitalism and organized labor and Socialism will be the ideal of the millions of American trade unionists. The never-ceasing struggle against the aggressive forces of capitalism, the resistance against the attempts to increase the hours of toil, to cut wages, or increase the exploitation of men, women and children in shop, factory and mine, will compel the working class to use every available weapon at their command for their own self-protection.

Neither the union leaders' false pride, vanity and Don Quixote method of fighting Socialism, nor the childish breaks and utopian schemes of "revolutionizing" the American labor movement can keep the masses of the organized wage workers from enlisting in the army of Socialism. Neither Father Hagerty's Zodiac nor Brother Gompers' editorials in the American Federationist will change the course of human progress. The American trade union movement will grow and Socialism will become the ideal of the trade union movement, no matter what a few "leading" individuals may do or not do.

We believe in Unionism. We believe in Socialism. We shall do all in our power to educate our fellow workers in Socialism, because it will strengthen unionism, enlighten the rank and file of the working class and organize them for the final struggle of emancipation from wage slavery.

I am also a citizen. As such I have certain political rights. I insist on using these rights for the benefit of the labor movement, for the benefit of the working class, because their interests are my interests.

How can I use these rights? By selling them to the political agents of capitalism—to the Democratic and Republican parties? No. By joining the party with the exclusively working class programme. By making the Socialist party my party—the party of my class.

...DRINK... Schlitz. The Best that Made Milwaukee Famous. The main difference between good beer and bad beer is in the after-effect. You notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does not make you bilious. Pure beer is good for you; bad beer is unwholesome. You may be absolutely certain of its wholesomeness when you drink Schlitz Beer.

G. F. WITT, Furniture Repairer, Upholster and Framed. (UNION SHOP). Interior Wood-Work Finishing and Store Fixtures. 1208 and 1210 Second Ave. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Let every union man do the same. The Socialist party is his party; its programme is his programme; its struggle is his struggle—the struggle of his class. In the national congress, in the state legislature, in the city councils the Socialist representatives of the working class must fight labor's battles.

The trade union movement and the Socialist party are the salvation of the working class. Remember the desperate strike troubles of the last dozen years. Remember the costly bought victories and the more expensive defeats. Labor Day is the day when you should seriously think about the great social problem. You must fight your own battles—today, tomorrow, until your emancipation is achieved.

The emancipation of labor must be achieved by the working class themselves. Unionism and Socialism—United we stand! Divided we fall! G. A. Hoehn.

What is Social-Democracy? Socialism is a system of social organization which would abolish entirely or in great part the competition on which modern society rests, and substitute for it co-operative action; would introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital, as the instruments and means of production, the joint possession of the members of the community. Socialism does not wish to abolish private property or accumulation of wealth; but it aims to disprove the present system of private capital by a system of collective capital, which would introduce a unified organization of national labor.—Prof. Schaffle.

Socialism, as taught in America, is the substitution of co-operation in place of competition. It advocates the gradual absorption of industries by the government. We propose to make the government the sole capitalist, the agent of the people, to manage the industrial system for the benefit of all. Socialism does not propose to interfere with the home, family or religion. It does not propose to interfere with private property or to make a new distribution of national wealth.—Father T. McGrady.

"The alpha and omega of Socialism is the transformation of private and competing capitals into a united collective capital."—Prof. Schaffle.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM. A theory that aims to secure the reconstruction 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 needs." (Standard Dictionary.) The collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. A theory of society that advocates a more positive, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hitherto prevailed. (Webster's Dictionary.) A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry. (Webster's Dictionary.)

WANTED. — Experienced Subscription Solicitor for weekly Socialist paper. Must be able to get at least ten yearly subscribers a day. Address, stating salary expected, H. W. S., c/o Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

JANDT & BLUEMEL

703-705 MUSKEGO AVE.,

open their new Store to-day with a complete line of

Men's, Boys' and Children's CLOTHING

If in need of Clothes of Good Quality, Union-made, come and take a look at our stock to see how the suits suit you.

We Are Showing

all the new novelties in

FALL SHOES

Men, Women and Children. Come and see them.

LUEDKE

"CUTS THE PRICE" 413, 415 National Ave.



Store closed Sundays. We appreciate your business, but let us rest that one day.

Social-Democratic Herald. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Board of Directors: E. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, Edmund T. Melms, Emil Seidel, Edward Ziegler, C. P. Dietz, A. J. Welch, Fred. Brookhausen, Jr., Wm. Arnold.

Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.

III. THE WOLF AT THE DOOR. — Charlotte Perkins Gilman. There's a haunting horror near us That nothing drives away; Fierce lamping eyes at nightfall, A cringing shade by day; There's a whining at the threshold, There's a scratching at the floor. To work! To work! In Heaven's name! The wolf is at the door!

FOR OUR NEW READERS: THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalist owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live miserably at that.

Program of International Social-Democracy: 1. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combinations, and of all public utilities.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS. We are glad to see the preachers taking a new interest in the lives of the workers. It indicates that they are trying to get back to first principles and to see with the eyes and feel with the heart of the Nazarene who "had not where to lay his head."

So many letters have been received at this office from mystified comrades round the country—comrades who have a real comradesly desire to avoid doing injury to any portion of the general movement, and an entire state in particular—that we will make a general answer to them all at this time and in this way.

First, let us say that the wording of the two propositions submitted to national referendum, the so-called Crestline resolutions, is full of craft and deception. The two propositions were worded so as to make them appear as self-evident propositions that the careless, uninformed voter would feel in duty bound to support.

In the second proposition it is made to appear by inference that Wisconsin has been violating the constitution and has kept herself outside the organized movement by refusing a charter. This is NOT true. The national constitution does not require a state to take out a charter.

Really the master stroke of that prince of intrigue, Daniel DeLeon, was unfortunately given a new lease of life by the organization of the Industrial Workers of the World, in his play to fetch Eugene V. Debs to New York to speak at a ratification meeting of the so-called Workers, which will actually be nothing but an attempt to resurrect the defunct S. L. P., which dropped from the official list last year.

See that your friend reads the Herald. Then you can talk to him easier.

Environment and the Classes. — By A. L. Benson.

I understand the large hearts of heroes, The courage of present times and all times. How the skipper saw the crowded and rudderless wreck of the steamship, and death chasing it up and down the storm.

Realizing these and other similar facts, I am no longer an impossibilist. I am content to see the world take its social betterments as it can get them, while still keeping my own eyes fastened upon the ideal, for the reason, if for no other, that betterments that we, as a mass, do not know how to use, would be of no value to us if we had them.

The Social-Democratic National Platform.

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people for the adoption of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the protection and preservation of the liberty of the individual man or woman.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been set upon by the capitalist class as the means of robbing the people of freedom from among them.

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 main reasons why the party was founded.

As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, and to the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD—BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Address all communications, money orders, etc., to the MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO., 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Telephone Main 2394. H. W. BISTOMUS, Business Manager.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—One year, 50 cents. Clubs of three, \$1.25. Six months, 25 cents. No papers sent to any one unless paid in advance.

Weekly Bundles. Five copies, 3 months, to one address, \$1.50. Ten copies, 3 months, to one address, \$2.90.

No Hope from Charity! HOWEVER merciful and kind and valuable the works of the charitable and the efforts of those who would raise up again the pauper and the vagrant, they are not remedial.

At any rate, I can no longer find a valid reason for blaming even the unfortunate, who having slain one of his fellow-men, is duly put to death, only to be placed upon a dissecting table where the post-mortem discloses the fact that he had from birth such a badly formed brain that he could not possibly have done

DISCRIMINATION. He drinks best who drinks Pabst. Wm. F. Buech, Orchestra and Military Band. Music furnished for all Occasions. 905 Clinton Street. Telephone 555 South. Milwaukee, Wis.

German Readers. Should read the Foremost Constructive SOCIALIST Weekly in this Country, the Wahrheit. Edited by Victor L. Berger.

Teeth Extracted ABSOLUTELY Without Pain or Danger. New Teeth, best and best \$8.00. Standard Crowns and Bridge \$5.00.

FOR MUSIC. Apply to FRED. BROCKHAUSEN, Leader Social-Democratic Band & Orchestra, 567 Sixth Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Members of Milwaukee Musicians' Union.

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St. Charles Hotel, CITY HALL SQUARE, MILWAUKEE. A Modern First-Class Hotel. With Rates in reach of all. Rooms 75c and up per day. Rooms and Board 12.00 and up per day. Out of town Comrades patronage respectfully solicited.

EXTRA! NOTICE!

A book containing 100 Gold Stamps Free to all that wish to start saving Gold Stamps, a bookful is worth \$2.50, same as cash in all departments.

EXTRA!

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK



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NOTICE TO STAMP COLLECTORS.

We give and guarantee every filled book of Gold Stamps to be worth \$2.50, same as cash in our store.

Most important Sale of its kind ever held at this time of the year. O'Riley-Mittenshafsky & Co. of New York City, a firm doing a wholesale general Dry Goods business only, was closed by their creditors less than three weeks ago...

First Shipment of part of the \$87,000 Wholesale Dry Goods Stock from the Firm of O'Riley-Mittenshafsky & Co. of New York has just arrived

The BIG BANKRUPT SALE

STARTS MONDAY MORNING AND CONTINUES ALL WEEK

2c for choice of Lot 2. 465,150 Yards of Dress Trimmings and Braids from this Bankrupt Stock, all styles, silk, wool, cotton, mohair, etc., etc. in all widths and patterns. For choice 1c of Lot 1

Table with 4 columns listing various goods and prices: LACE CURTAINS, TABLE DAMASK, SPANGLED CAPE COLLARS, LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, CLEAN UP SALE IN OUR BASEMENT, etc.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Must Pay Taxes on Franchises. Washington, D. C.—The famous New York special franchise tax cases were decided today by the supreme court of the United States...

Labor in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts labor bureau in its latest reports shows the great benefits of the eight hour work day to the working class.

The Unvarnished Truth! The following letter, which appeared the other day in the columns of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will doubtless be appreciated by HERALD readers.

FAIR SHOPS OF SHEET METAL WORKERS. TINSHOPS. Brass & Miller, 595 Reed st. Baunack, J., 507 Twelfth st.

DIRECTORY OF MILWAUKEE UNIONS. Secretaries of unions are urged to help by keeping the following directory corrected up to date.

Carpenters Union No. 1748—Meets every Friday corner Fond du Lac and North Ave. Wm. Griebeling, Secy., 1242 20th st.

Attention, West Allis! The Social-Democratic Herald is to be had in West Allis at— Theo. Mueller, Drug Store.

Wellstein, EXPERT WATCH REPAIRER. Official Watch Inspector C. M. & St. P. R. R. 52 NATIONAL AVENUE MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MEYER \$2.50 Shoes For Men "UNION MADE". Why Not Try? "The Shoe of Today".

A Good Showing. The American Federation of Labor has reached the two million mark in point of membership.

When you receive notice of expiration, make arrangements for the collector when he calls. Leave the amount with the people at home, and you may save...

Carpenters Union No. 1748—Meets every Friday corner Fond du Lac and North Ave. Wm. Griebeling, Secy., 1242 20th st.

Machinists Union No. 234—Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 224-226 Grand Ave. Wm. W. Crossfield, Secy., 5624 Clifton Ave.

Reduction Sale. During the period of remodeling our store front, we have reduced the prices in all departments. \$1.00 Negligee Shirts - 60c, 75c and 50c Negligee Shirts 39c, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Trousers - \$1.00, \$3.00 Trousers - \$2.00, \$12.00 Suits - \$9.75, \$15.00 Suits - \$12.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hats - \$2.00. J. Bruett & Son 1729 Fond du Lac Ave.

ALHAMBRA

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee

Warning to the Knights of Sorrow of the coming of their Arch Enemy

SIDNEY TOLER in a Merry Melodious Comedy

HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN

30 A Cast of 30

Chorus of Pretty Girls

SPECIAL LABOR DAY MAT.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

NEXT ATTRACTION:

"FUNNY MR. DOOLEY."

Town Topics by the Town Crier.

It is reported that a scion of one of Milwaukee's wealthiest industrial families has recently lost over forty thousand dollars in the police-protected Milwaukee gambling houses...

At the Allis-Chalmers works in this city the men in some of the departments are being worked overtime, although there is no evidence of any very good reason for it...

The Abstract Trust suffered a hard blow last Tuesday when the county board again passed the Weeks contract to prepare a set of tract indices for the county.

The interests of the Abstract Trust lay in the fact that proper records and indices in the county register of deeds' office will still further lower the stock of the concern...

The papers that fought the battle of the Abstract Trust the hardest were the Free Press and the Germania. The articles in the latter were so strong that Abstractor Weeks brought a libel suit for \$50,000 against the publishers...

Labor Day Notes.

Every organized worker in the city should take part in the Labor Day parade.

The parade will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock a. m., from Sixth and Chestnut streets.

There will be about one hundred organizations and fifteen bands of music in the parade.

Thos. J. Morgan, of Chicago, will be the orator of the day. Don't fail to hear him. He will begin speaking at 2:30 o'clock sharp.

Brockhansen and Dunkers' bands will furnish the music in the park. Dancing in the pavilion in the evening. A small fee will be charged.

AT THE THEATERS.

ACADEMY.

Three more performances remain to be given at the Academy of "Ranson's Folly." This has proven a very successful offering of the Thanhouser company...



DE WITT JENNINGS AT THE ACADEMY.

in boy's attire, on the Academy stage, in the third act. One fact which should make this play doubly interesting to Milwaukeeans is that it was written by a nephew of Mr. Gery Hazelton of this city.

For the week of the State Fair, Manager Thanhouser's offering at the Academy will be "The Still Alarm," the greatest sensational play upon the American stage.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

The offering of the Alhambra the coming week, opening Sunday afternoon, will be the big spectacular musical farce, "How Baxter Butted In," under the direction of Sullivan and Vance.



SCENE FROM "HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN" AT THE ALHAMBRA.

What is Social-Democracy?

"Whereas industry is at present carried on by private capitalists served by wage labor, it must be in the future conducted by associated or cooperative workmen jointly owning the means of production."

"Our aim... is to obtain for the whole community complete ownership and control of the means of production and distribution and transportation. We seek to put an end to the wage system, to sweep away all distinctions of class and to inaugurate the co-operative commonwealth."

"Socialism is that contemplated system of industrial society which proposes the abolition of private property in the great material instruments of production, and the substitution thereof of collective property, and advocates the collective management of production, together with the distribution of social income by society, and private property in the larger proportion of this social income."

Take Notice.

The united Socialist Singing Societies of Milwaukee will hold a grand concert and ball on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1905, in the North Side Turner hall.

Paul Luettgen, Secretary.

BIJOU

JACOB LITT, Prop.

THE BIG SHOW

Commencing Matinee Sunday 2:30

MATINEE LABOR DAY

A Play for all the People

HER FIRST FALSE STEP

A Bijou Success Last Season.

30 People in the Cast.

A Stupendous Production—New Spectacles

A Box of Savage Africa Lions.

STATE FAIR WEEK—SEPT. 10

Blaney's Great War Drama

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

60 in the Company—Rough Rider Band 30

STAR THEATRE. Commencing Sunday Mat. 2:30. THE JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS. Ladies Day Friday Mat. and Night.

Waukesha Beach. A Good Place to Spend your Sunday. Grand Concert by Cull's Orchestra.

\$1.00 TO CHICAGO. Round Trip \$1.50.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS. For Chicago and Racine, daily, 9 A. M., 4:30 P. M.

PERE MARQUETTE LINE STEAMERS. \$1.50 to Manistee and return.

75c BARRY LINE STEAMERS. Daily for Chicago, 7:30 P. M.

WAY ON TOP. THAT'S WHERE PUBLIC FAVOR HAS PLACED WIRTHWEIN'S Ice Cream.

H. M. CASTENHOLZ. Hats and Gents' Furnishings. "Bellmont" \$3.00 Hat.

GOOD ADVICE. Purchase a House Safe of Hibbard & Richardson Co.

ACADEMY

Five More Performances!

Robert Edeson's Success: RANSON'S FOLLY

Com. Monday Evening, Sept. 4

MISTRESS NELL

EVLYN VAUGHAN IN THE CROSMAN ROLE.

PRICES: Every Eve., 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Popular Mat. Thurs. Sat. Sun. 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.

15c, Seats in Balcony: 25c, Seats on Lower Floor.

State Fair Week: THE STILL ALARM.

In Preparation—The Merchant of Venice.

GRAND THEATER

THIRD STREET, NEAR GRAND AVENUE.

OPENING LABOR DAY MONDAY, Sept. 4th.

4 SHOWS DAILY 4

Matinees, 2 and 3:30

All Seats 10c

Evenings, 8 and 9:30

Seats 10c, 15c, 20c

SCHOOL SHOES

TIME TO THINK

about a good, solid pair of School Shoes for that Boy and Girl. We are well stocked with them.

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354 GROVE ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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For Labor Day.

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Only 75 cents every Saturday night to Manistee and Ludington and return, via Pere Marquette Line steamers.

Send for five yearly Social-Democratic Herald subscription cards. Pay us when you have sold them.

one scene in "How Baxter Butted In" will illustrate this. A cider mill in full operation in a country orchard with a huge lake of real water in the foreground is about as realistic a setting as musical comedy can boast.

Many new and novel features have been introduced in the melodrama, "Her First False Step," which will be seen the second time at the Bijou beginning tomorrow afternoon.



"HER FIRST FALSE STEP" AT THE BIJOU.

ternoon. The play is one that appeals to the masses and is well worth seeing. It has many amusing scenes. The rural quartette affords not only much amusement, but renders many selections worthy to please lovers of good music.

"Across the Pacific," Chas. E. Blaney's Philippine war drama, will be the State Fair week attraction at the Bijou, commencing with a matinee Sunday, Sept. 10th.

STAR THEATER.

"The Jolly Grass Widows" has been one of the favorite attractions that for seasons past have visited the Star theater. In fact it would be difficult to name offhand one that is more of a favorite.

LABOR'S NATIONAL HOLIDAY Grand Demonstration and Picnic UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL OF MILWAUKEE Monday, Sept. 4, at Schlitz Park THOS. J. MORGAN, OF CHICAGO, WILL BE THE ORATOR OF THE DAY.

GRAND THEATER. The Grand Theater (Third near Grand) will reopen for the season on Labor Day. During the closed season the roomy and airy little show house has been renovated and many improvements made.

DANCING SCHOOLS. A LIFE LEASE ON DANCING. FULL TERM for grown-up (young or old) people will open at Remory Hall, 612 First ave., Thursday, Sept. 7.

Just Received A Full Line of Ladies', Misses, Children's, Boys' and Youths' Union-Made Shoes. Now is the time to buy Children's School Shoes. A full line at Popular Prices. R. B. WEBER

Let AUGUST ROHM BE YOUR TAILOR! Made To Order Suits \$20.00; Trousers \$5.00 UNION LABEL IN ALL GARMENTS. 264 WEST WATER STREET, Milwaukee.

AUG. C. KURZ DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED Leaf Tobacco 308-310 BROADWAY MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

W. D. Halsted Oil Co. Fine Lubricating Oils and Greases Independent of Trust. 318-320 East Water Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Our masterful fall stocks of good clothes for men are now ready.

Offering the highest grades, the best makes of the foremost wholesale tailors, displaying autumn fashions of such immense variety and supreme elegance as to at once give this store deserved recognition as the best and largest clothing store in the city.

Our constant Aim

is to continually give our patrons better and better values; we strive to make this store perfect, and to make good any article that does not give satisfaction.



Hahn Brothers



539 537 535 12TH ST.

TWO STORES

369 371 373 GROVE ST

Special Labor Day Sale.

Union Men! For Labor Day take a look at our New Fall Union Label Suits and Top Coats, the best makes

\$7.50 to \$18.00

ANOTHER EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF MEN'S FINE SUITS

THE END OF THE SEASON'S SELLING, THE FINAL WINDUP.

We still have left about 2,200 of Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits (many heavy enough for fall wear) that must be sold at once in order to make room for our tremendous fall stocks, at a price that in many instances does not cover cost of raw material. We desire to impress you with the fact that this offering affords you an unusual opportunity of selecting from the best and most fashionable styles of the season.

Suits that were \$18.00, \$15.00, \$14.00 and \$12.00 for \$7.50

\$7.50

When you see the mountains of new clothing in our stores you will appreciate the reason we make this marvelous offer—we must unload.

TAKE YOUR PICK FOR ONLY: All place, on separate tables for easy picking. All sizes, all shapes. No trouble to be suited or fitted. Every suit a gem at this price.

A Clear Saving of 30, 40, 50 and 60 Per Cent

\$10.00 Outing Suits—wonderful values—a really unprecedented offer; beautiful, cool, airy homespuns, wool crashes, flannel and serge; fancy mixtures and neat effects; all are \$10.00 suits, not cheap truck that is now being scattered broadcast; see them; they are simply great, and only

\$5.00

Special Labor Day Sale

Tomorrow and Labor Day we make special price concessions in every department in honor of our anniversary. It will give you an exceptional opportunity of securing a new fall tailored suit or a union man-tailored top coat, or a pair of new fall union made trousers, or a new fall union made hat at merely a nominal cost. Union men, come to your store. We heartily welcome you tomorrow.

Special for tomorrow and Labor Day—Our beautiful Osborne and Toledo suits, single and double breasted styles for \$9.75

Any man who wants a smart stylish fall suit will find it here now. 50 styles strictly new fashions. The new tobacco browns, black, blue, fancy chevrot and cassimeres, made by union tailors, equal to any \$15.00 suits shown elsewhere \$9.75

25 styles Youth's College Suits, 14 to 20 years, cut strictly college fashion, made of the finest materials, easily worth \$15.00, tomorrow for \$10

Young Men's, 15 to 20 years, swell Yale style fall suits with new coats, new style vest and spring hip trousers, only on sale at our stores \$12.50 at only \$7.50

40 styles Youth's College Suits in plain black, thibet black and blue clays and serges, fancy worsted and cassimeres, beautifully made, new shaped coats and trousers, suits will cost elsewhere \$10.00 to \$12.50, here at \$7.50

35 styles Youth's Suits at \$4.75 come in neat gray mixtures, fine all-wool cassimeres—light, dark and medium colors, worth \$7.50 and \$8.50, tomorrow at \$4.95

65 styles of pure fancy worsted and Scotch wool chevrot Suits in prevailing styles, worth \$14 and \$15, on sale tomorrow at \$10.00
50 styles of Standard Peacocks worsted Suits, blue and black thibets and unfinished worsteds, suits worth \$12.50 and \$13.50 offered here in all sizes and shapes on sale tomorrow at \$8.50
Beautiful Granite Suits and gray mixed worsted and rich black Dress Suits, magnificently tailored, beautifully fitting, worth \$18, for \$12.50
12 styles of puz wool cassimeres Suits in all the newest makes and colorings, suits worth \$10.00 and \$11 on sale tomorrow at \$6.45

A Great Offer of Men's Hosiery at 16c

Wilson Bros. of Chicago have closed out to us their samples and odd ends; every year this well known furnishing goods house closes out to us their samples of 25c, 35c and 50c fancy hose—Don't fail to see them tomorrow 16c
Men's heavy fancy sock, 10c value reduced to 5c
Men's heavy black and fancy sock, 15c value reduced to 8 1/2c
Men's fancy striped and figured sock, reduced to 12 1/2c
Men's fancy silk embroidered sock, 50c value reduced to 18c

Clearance Sale of Shirts and Underwear

Shirts at half price.
2000 Boy's Shirts, all sizes, light and dark colors, all with separate cuffs, 50c and 75c values, tomorrow at 29c
6000 Shirts bought at low price, some lots have only 14, 14 1/2 and 15; other lots have 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2 and 17. That was the reason of the extremely low price at which we bought these shirts. They are all of the newest patterns light and dark colors, 75c and \$1.00. This is a snap for you tomorrow at 29c
100 Dozen Men's soft lamed Negligee Shirts, plain tans mohair, creme and beige colors, also neat striped and figures, \$1.00 values at 45c
Tomorrow we expect to sell hundreds of Wilson Bros. and Morarch at this low price. Shirts that have been selling at \$1.50 and \$2, tomorrow 95c



Clearing Sale of Men's Pants.

Pants buyers come tomorrow. Great Special Sale almost half price.
Men's \$1.00 Worsted Pants at 69c
Men's \$1.50 Working Pants at 95c
Men's \$1.75 Wool Pants at \$1.29
Men's \$2.50 Wool Hair Line Pants at \$1.45
Men's \$3.00 Fine Worsted Pants at \$1.95
Men's \$4.50 Fine Worsted Pants at \$2.45
Men's \$5.00 Fine Worsted Pants at \$2.95
500 Dozen Men's 35c Balbriggan Underwear at 19c
200 Dozen Men's 50c Balbriggan Underwear at 39c
350 Dozen 50c Jersey Ribbed Underwear in gold and blue at 35c



WORKING-MEN'S CLOTHES

Union-Made

We are exclusive sellers of the famous Carter Railroad Overalls of Milwaukee.
Best quality chambray blue Work Shirts, union made, 60c value \$39c
Men's heavy black Working Shirts, 75c quality at 39c
Men's heavy black sateen Shirts, 60c quality 39c
Men's heavy black and white striped Shirts, 50c value 39c
Men's heavy blue Overalls, 60c value 39c
Men's heavy blue Jumpers, 60c value 39c
Men's heavy black Overalls, 60c values 39c
Men's heavy black Jumpers, 60c values 39c
Men's heavy Jean Pants, \$1.25 values 79c
Union made Engineer Caps, blue and striped, 25c value at 15c
Fancy blue and white striped Overalls and Jumpers, \$1.00 value 69c
Men's heavy cotton Working Pants, \$1.00 value 69c
Men's heavy gray all-wool hairline Cassimere Pants, \$2.50 value \$1.29

Young Men's Extra Special

100 Young Men's new Spring Suits made of strictly all wool pure worsted navy blue serge in the new double-breasted style; 14 to 20 years; handsomely tailored; beautiful serge lining; stylish shaped trousers; actual \$12.50 value; special for to-morrow

\$7.50

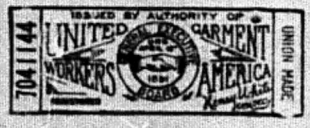
Union Made Trousers

30 styles of fancy Chevrot and Worsted Trousers. The new Spring hip, beautifully fashioned, excellent variety of patterns, entirely new and worth \$3—tomorrow at

\$3.50

1,000 Business Pants at \$1.50—These come in plain gray and mixtures, worsteds and cassimeres, usually sell at \$2.50, at

\$1.50



Parents, We'll save you money in Boys' School Outfits tomorrow

\$6.50, \$5.95 and \$5.00 Suits \$2.50 — This line includes Russian Blouses, Sailors, Norfolk; 3-piece double breasted styles, 24 to 16 years; this season's fine imported fabrics in fancy worsted, plain serges, stylish tweeds and cassimeres; remember not a suit in the lot sold for less than \$5, some for \$7.50. Just think, your choice tomorrow only \$2.50

250 styles of New Fall Boys' 2-piece and Norfolk Suits—A magnificent assortment of choice patterns, embracing the best values we've ever shown; must be seen to be appreciated; strictly high class up-to-date garments at \$3.95
Mothers' Friend and Cadet Unlaundersed Waists—in fine Madras and percales; 4 to 16 years, 75c and 50c values special tomorrow 35c
Iron Clad Black Cotton Hose—Nearly all sizes, sold elsewhere for 25c, special 15c
75c and 50c Knee Pants—3 to 16 years 39c
500 pairs Boys' School Pants—Made of extra quality heavy weight cassimere, taped seams, riveted buttons, 50c values elsewhere, special 25c

Youth's Suits, 14 to 20 years, both single and double breasted styles, neat effects in new heavy weight tweeds, cassimeres, chevrots and fancy worsteds, nicely tailored qualities sold elsewhere at \$13 and \$14, special tomorrow \$10.00
Choice of 150 styles of Young Men's New Fall Suits—Made from selected materials, cut in new shapes, single or double breasted, ages 14 to 20 yrs, correctly fashioned and richly tailored. This handsome line cannot be equalled elsewhere in price or quality; choice \$7.50
Serge and Chevrot Auto Caps, Silk lined, 50c kind, special for 25c
50c Unlaundersed Waists, 3 to 9 years 29c
75c Laundered Madras Blouses, slightly soiled 39c

SCHOOL SUITS

Royal Brand School Suits, long pant suits for boys—14 to 20 years; 40 distinct patterns, most exclusive designs, newest weaves are represented; strictly high class garments to suit the most discriminating taste, every garment handsomely tailored and trimmed; choice \$5.95
\$1.50 Long Pants—all sizes 95c
Young Men's \$2.50 long pants; 14 to 20 yrs.; fine worsted cassimeres and chevrots; special tomorrow \$1.59
Young Men's long Pants—14 to 20 yrs.; made of fine imported tweeds, cassimeres and French worsteds, former \$5.00, \$3.95 and \$3.50 values; special tomorrow \$2.45
Boys' School Hats—in blacks and colors; all styles; worth \$1.50; good serviceable hat at choice 95c
Boys' School Shirts—made of fine Madras cloth, in newest patterns; to move them quickly 29c
25c silk ties—strings, bows, wrist ends and midlets; special tomorrow 13c
Chest Peabody Arrow Brand collars—sold elsewhere for 15c; special 8c



100 Boys' Vestee Suits, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.00 values, reduced to 95c
500 lbs. Boys' all wool Knee Pants, \$1.00 and 75c values, sizes 3 to 16 years, reduced to 39c