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Wisconsin Makes Official Protest!

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We, the State Executive Board of the Social-Democratic Party of Wisconsin, in sending in the vote of our state membership upon the national referendum, commonly known as the Crestline referendum, do hereby protest against the unconstitutionality, illegality and injustice of this referendum.

Our reasons for this protest are as follows:

1st. It is unconstitutional, since it violates Sec. 3 of Article XI of National Constitution of the Socialist party. This section reads: "All propositions of the matters submitted for the referendum of the party shall be present. I without preamble or comment." The so-called Crestline referendum contains such a comment, which is a flagrant violation of this clause of our National Constitution. It is therefore unconstitutional and illegal.
2nd. This referendum is unconstitutional because it provides for

the expulsion of an entire state organization for that which is no offense under the provisions of the National Constitution. This referendum provides that "the Social-Democratic party of the State of Wisconsin be debarred from all participation in national affairs of the Socialist party until they apply for and accept a charter." The National Constitution nowhere requires the state organizations to accept or hold charters. In fact, from beginning to end the National Constitution never once mentions state charters.

To debar Wisconsin for not holding a charter is clearly worse than a violation of the National Constitution. The referendum is therefore un-

constitutional and illegal and is not binding upon the Socialist party.

3rd. The Crestline referendum is also unconstitutional because it blates the principle of state autonomy as established in our National Constitution. The Crestline referendum provides that the Wisconsin comrades shall be shut out from the party until "they comply with the same conditions as other states." The National Constitution provides that "the state and territorial organizations shall have the sole-jurisdiction of the members residing within their respective territories, and the sole control of all matters pertaining to the propaganda, organization and financial affairs within such state or territory; their activity shall be confined to their respective organizations and the National Committee and sub-committees or officers thereof shall have no right to interfere in such matters without the consent of the respective state or territorial organizations." This leaves to each state the right to adopt its own methods, just as the local conditions of the movement may require. It would be folly to insist that all states and territories east, west, north and south ld employ exactly identical rules in all petty details. So long as we conform to our common National Constitution and our common National Platform, this is all the uniformity that should be required. Wisconsin

Platform, this is all the uniformity that should be required. Wisconsin has always obeyed all the provisions of the National Constitution. To require conformity to all petty rules or regulations which the National Executive Committee in its wisdom may see fit to impose upon us, on pain of expulsion would be an act of the grossest political tyranny. A referendum to compel us to do so is unconstitutional and illegal.

4th. The Creatline referendum is grossly unjust, because it not only contains a comment, but a comment which is an actual and shameless perversion of the truth comrade Victor L. Berger did not "advecate the election of a Republic an candidate for public office." This "act" was not "admitted and well proven," because no such act was committed. Neither the Republicans or Democrats nor any other party or party organization of any kind had a ticket in the field during the Milwaukee judicial election last spring. It was never admitted by Comrade Victor anisation of any kind had a ticket in the field during the Milwaukee udicial election last spring. It was never admitted by Comrade Victor. Berger that he endorsed any candidate of the Republican of any ther capitalist party. The referendum is therefore founded upon a lie, and the state committee of Wisconsin was given no chance to correct his lying statement before the membership at large. We could send up estatement to comparatively few locals only.

In making this protest we are not actuated by state pride or egotistic lesires. All we want is to keep intact the integrity of our party and weld complications in the future which may arise from a precedent

aveid complications in the future which may arise from a precedent of this kind. We should have no objection to a charter if one were quired by the National Constitution or even if the Constitution was so amended as to require every state to hold a charter: But we protest against special and spiteful legislation in the case of Wisconsin or in any case whatsoever. If such action is permitted to go on, contrary to the constitution and in direct opposition to it, then no state at any the constitution and in direct opposition to it, then no state at any is is secure. No state will have a guarantee that somebody will not into upon it some special referendum based upon malicious falsehoods, in this case, and speculating upon the lack of information of the mbership. In this case most of the members who voted for the estline referendum did so in the belief that the constitution requires

restline referendum did so in the belief that the constitution requires e states to take out charters. The Crestline resolutions were so craftily ritten as to give the members this idea.

Even De Leon, in his palmy days, was never known to perpetrate ach a mean and designing trick. And while protesting, we wish to arm the membership against the clique which is trying to fasten itself on the Socialist party and use it to further its own private interests. To aim at crippling a strong and successful Socialist movement, the as we have in Wisconsin, is nothing short of a crime against ocialism. The excellent work done by the Wisconsin comrades should as metter of religious not of every the every member of the Socialist. be a matter of rejoicing, not of envy, to every member of the Socialist party. Such methods as those employed by the instigators and backers of the Crestline referendum will but split up the Socialist party into

half a dozen narrow and wrangling sects.

We again protest against the Crestline referendum as unconstitutional, un-Socialistic, and without any binding force upon the Socialist Fraternally Yours,

> EMIL SEIDEL, VICTOR L. BERGER, FREDERIC HEATH. JACOB HUNGER,

E. H. THOMAS.

Secretary State Executive Board of Wisconsin.

A PROTEST IN THE MINNESOTA CASE

We, the undersigned, do hereby protest against the proposition contained the motion made by Executive Committeeman Bandlow, of Ohio, that a sember of the National Executive Committee be sent "to Minneapolis, St. and such other places in Minnesota as may be deemed necessary to investigate the trouble between the State Executive Committee of Minneapola and Local Minneapolis and report to the National Committee what action may advisable."

advisable."

This motion, if adopted, will be an open and flagrant violation of the tional Constitution of the Socialist party of America.

Article XVI, Section 4, of our Nathural Constitution reads:

"In states and territories in which there is one central organization affill—
with the party, the state or territorial organizations shall have the sole addition of the members residing within their respective territories, and sole control of all matters pertaining to the propaganda, organization and sole control of all matters pertaining to the propaganda, organization and sole all the party of the state of territory; their activity shall be confined heir respective organizations, and the National Committee and sub-composes or officers thereof shall have no right to interfere in such matters out the consent of the propective state or territorial organizations."

Article IL Section 4, also reads:

No member of the party in any state or territorial controls.

Count that day lost whose low, escending sun views at thy hand no vorthy convert won.

With the consolidation of a telephone and telegraph company in the Fox River Valley in Wisconsin the papers tell us there have been elected officers and directors whose combined fortunes amount to twenty-five millions. This is merely a little item such as is often encountered in almost every locality in the United States, yet it means a good deal. The working class is at work day without end, it remains poor and the great wealth it creates goes some-where. Where? Let this little item from the Fox River Valley and others like it make answer. Under the capitalist profit system this spoliation of the workers is inevitable. If we are to escape from it we must change the system, which is just what the Social-Democrats the world over propose.

The Journal and Tribune, of Knoxville, Tenn., in commenting editorially on Debs' Labor Day speech, says: "Little or nothing has been done to counteract the teachings of the Socialists. They are having an easy time securing converts from among those who are willing to make up their minds with looking at the only side of the question presented." This is certainly amusing. To say that only the Socialists' side has been presented, when for years the capitalist press has been incessantly drilling into people's minds a false idea about Socialism—which is about the only other side to the question that our capitalist opponents are capable of —is a piece of pretty cool cheek.

It is one of the rules of the game under the morality of capitalism to theat the other fellow, and if the lie or the state, so much the better. In New York state, in deference to public opinion, the authorities are getting after the multimillionaire tax dodgers. The state tax depart-ment has been notified that many millionaires and wealthy residents of Milionaires and wealthy residents of New York City who have heretofore escaped taxation by claiming a legal residence in the country have been caught this year, and that they will have to pay the full tax on their per-sonal property to the collectors for the rural districts.

Both the state and New York City ax commissioners notified the rural assessors of those who had sworn off their taxes in New York and should e assessed. As a result the rural athorities became active and placed n the assessment rolls thousands of dollars of property which had es-caped taxation in past years.

The wealthy New Yorkers who

ass their summers at Tuxedo, Lake corge or the Adirondacks and escape taxation by claiming residence there, now find that they are "up against it" and have been cleverly outwitted by the New York commis-

We have many times pointed it of our present civilization and i out that the "eminently respectable citizen" with the big bank account needed with padded with plunder from those who toil, that the capitalist editors have long held up as an angel, is about the scaliest old fraud that this present civilization has produced. The mask of virtue is fast falling from his livid of the rich man in the public estimation is a sign that the new ideal is actually struggling toward the

The plenipotentiaries may cry Peace, Peace, but there is no peace!

To all who have expresed appreciation of our Labor Day edition we modestly bow our thanks.

their riches in fast falling away.

What is Secial-Democracy? "Socialism is a system of social

What is Sacial-Democracy?

"Socialism is a system of social organization which would abolish entirely or is great part the competition on which modern society rests, and substitute for it cooperative 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 displace the present system of callective capital, which would introduce a unified organization of national labor.—Prof. Schaffie.

Schaffie.

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 sale capitalist, the agent of fae people, to manage the industrial system for the benefit of all. Socialism bees not propose to interfere with the home, family or religies. It does not propose to interfere with private property or to make a new distribution of national wealth.—Father T. McGrady.

Trady.

"The alphe and omega of Socialism is transformation of triviate and transformation capitals atto a mainst collective capital."

—Prof. Schaeffle.

Roosevelt the other day named a new Assistant Secretary of State. The man named was the junior partner in the backing house of Pierpont Morgan. Say, you fellows who voted for Roosevelt because you thought be was different from other capitalist politicians, aren't you about ready to admit that you were played for gudgeons!

Socialism with being a menace to the bomes of the most ready to charge the most ready to charge the socialism with being a menace to trash" that are being shot out, and Heaven knows there are pienty of Their only warrant for it is that workingmen to step into the places they vacate! Aren't you really proud of our present civilization and its

The World Today says editorially disaster of trying to maintain a home on their beggarly wages, and that our children must in the future live in a commercial age as we are living in a commercial age today. We fail to grass the logic. It would by support a home. They point out, civilization has produced. The mask of virtue is fast falling from his livid countenance and the people are getting a chance to gaze upon his real character. The eminently respectables are only patriotic when they smell plunder ahead. When they are well unmasked the workers will have a little better chance to cut some figure as makers of public opinion. We are moving toward new ideals—ideals based on the bedrock of working class morality—and the downfall of the rich man in the public estilatter matter, we are unable to deletter matter, we are unable to determine whether the editor is merely
ignorant or whether he is trying to
do our principles an injury.

In this
b. think of marriage. And for
pointing out these self evident facts
we are charged by the slimv hypoignorant or whether he is trying to
emissaries of immorality!

There is talk of the Ministers' union in Milwaukee sending a delegate to the Federated Trades council. This has been done in one Western city and was reported to be helpful in both ways.

IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE, THE LOCAL YEARLY RATE IS 75 CTS.

When the Pepublican party wa-The new Socialist conscience is in its infancy it was assailed as a getting possessed of men. The public view is changing. Conduct formerly viewed as shrewd is now correctly regarded as clear crookedness, and the veneration for the rich without questioning how they get their views. The state of the veneration of the veneration for the rich without questioning how they get their views. The veneration of the veneration for the rich without questioning how they get their views. family relations.

The same sort of tactics have been employed against the Socialists, and as everything presented in support of the capitalist system is tinged with hypocrisy, so is there a large fund of hypocrisy in this case.

The politicians who have given voice to it are themselves mostly unclean birds. Their pretense of uneasiness lest immorality should be given free rein is not made in good faith, for their personal habits show that most of them are just the sort of people who grovel in the mire of the prevailing capitalist immorality.
We need not mention the fact that Washington, where their ilk foregather, is a hotbed of prostitution supported by office holders, U. S. senators and so on, nor need we point out such instances as the fact that a former Milwaukee capital-

istic school board-that is, a large proportion of the members—made a habit of celebrating at Book Trust expense whenever the trust was voted a big school book contract, by marching down the baudy house dis-trict and putting in a night of re-

All such things were regarded by the capitalist conscience as merely natural incidents.

Nor should it be necessary for us to point out the almost daily ex-posures in the daily papers of the filthy lives led by just such whited sepulchres as those men who are willing to openly charge the Socialists with wanting to break down the decency and personal cleanliness of individual members of society.

We might instance the recent cas in Joliet, Ills., where a priest disgraced his church vows by his rela-tions with a female parishioner, who has now brought him into court, greatly to the scandal of the deceni and high-minded priests who belong

The Perce Conference came to that has been begun against the The Perce Conference came to terms all right and Roosevelt is bowing low before the capitalistic dadulation his heart so craves, but the comon workingmen of Japan and Russia are still pitted against each other on the field and their bodies blown to vulture-meat day after day while the two nations are going through the formalities and the to shoot any woman that tried to bring his character into question! These, then, are the sort of men the etiquette of acknowledging the decision. But what does it matter?

These Wage-Slavery Days!

By EUGENE V. DEBS. (From Labor Day Oration.)

N all ages it has been the custom to regard the working classes as the lower class. The brow of labor has always been crowned by the classes with the brand of inferiority. In the early days of labor men served one another as alaves. Gradually the serf

gave way to the laboring man, with the idea still paramount that the laborer is but God's creation for the upper class to profit by. It was the idea of the upper class that the working class shall be meek and accept the lot which nature has given them that the earth may multiply and replenish and the rich men or lords might live in happiness.

"It was for the slave to live and multiply and build, and pass away like the little silk worm that dies in building its one small kingdom. The rich classes of the past ages knew nothing of the law of evolution that was gradually working its way upward, finding a higher and better purpose for the slave or working man. After a thousand years of darkness the system saw that the upheaval of the serfs was at hand and a new era dawned.

"The coming of the new day was the movement of the manufacturing age. To-day we have on every hand the unerring sign for another change, for another climax is at hand. The beginning of the climax was inaugurated when machines began to take the place of tools. When men worked with mere hand tools, labor had a more nearly equal division, for what a man made with his own tools was his own, or its equivalent. When George Washington retired from public life there were no millionaires. There was not even such a word in a lexicon of that day. Washington himself was reputed to be a man of great wealth, and he was worth about \$600,000. He was considered the richest man of his day. The reason lay in the fact that the workman of that day was the master of his own tools and what he made was his own to sell or keep. In the same time it took a laborer of that day to make a pair of shoes, one thousand pair can be made by a machine to-day, and the workman who makes them does not even own the pegs in one pair of them. He takes it for granted that some one else is entitled to appropriate the result of his

"If your great-grandfather were here to-day and were faced with such a proposition, the blood of the revolution boiling in his veins would show itself and there might be a scrap. I ask that you who use the tools use them not to make others millionaires, but to free yourselves from slavery, that want may not stare in your face and that you may have leisure hours while your children may go to school and grow up as they

"There were no tramps in your grandfather's day. There were no millionaires. They come together, and are necessary to one another. The one makes the other. For every millionaire there are his thousands of tramps, both made by the same result. One has food and no dige while the other has digestion and no food. Neither leads a complete life.
"By virtue of machinery one man gets the value of the labor of thou

sands. He has the tools; they have none and must go to him for work.

"John D. Rockefeller, the capitalist, is subject to the laws of evolution like the laborer. The capitalist is the development of society. In time he will no longer exist. In fifty years there will be no such thing. in America as a capitalist.

in America as a capitalist.

"They may enjoin you; they may send the military out against you; they may stop you with court after court, but they cannot take one thing from you and that is your right to govern yourself. Sampson lost his strength only when his locks were shorn. The workingman shorn of his tools, his implements of existence, is without his strength. He is a Samson when his locks were cut.

They talk to you about the grand old flag. It floated over every bull pen in Colorado a while ago. You join the party that is for your own interest. Never mind what they talk to you about. The republican party are the big capitalists; the democrats are the little capitalists. Let them fight out their own battles of money and tariff. It is not your

"When the teamsters struck in Chicago the millionaire bankers subscribed \$50,000 to fight them. The fight did not belong to them, but they stuck to their own class. Do you know of a millionaire who voted for me for President last fall? (Laughter.) No, they had better sense. They were all true to their class. If the working man had been as loval to me I would be president to-day, and there would not have been soldiers called out to face you

called out to face you.

"Children will not be employed in the coming social system and why should they be sacrificed? Is cheap cotton more important than rearing human beings? When we jointly own the things we jointly use and every man has a right of inheritance to work at an honest income the

tem, the fact that it keeps the young men too poor to risk the possible disaster of trying to maintain a home on their beggarly wages, and that women hesitate to enter the that women hesitate to enter the one" has already worked out its descent.

A study of the U.S. census aguste the new conscience which agita is down that this great nation of equal opportunities and "chance for every bringing upon the stage of human one" has already worked out its descent. reatic class which numbers a mere

ribly small and it has been growing smaller year by year.

Yet in the World Loday, for Sep-

tember, there is a first page editorial on "The Better Side of Commercialism." in which it is held that in spite of the fact that the preachers teach that commercialism is the curse of the age, it is the dury to teach his child that wealth is a to teach his child that wealth is a thing to strive for, and that commercialism is not bad, as he must devote his best years to "making a Milwankee capitalist paper. What a system of society we are living under, when we are it most danger of reacality when there is the greatest property?"

for the young man of the near future to get rich, he must be taught to cen-ter his life on the scramble, to be avaricious, acquisitive, selfish.

The struggle is fierce enough and hopeless enough now, the gods know, but we are to teach the children so hat the struggle for the dollar will

is dawning as the p

The world is sick of the old go pel of strife and unbrotherliness, nine-tenths of one per cent of the moreover it sees that it has proven a population has now possession of suicidal policy, as the statistics we have quoted show. Besides, as those of the country. This gives some idea of the "great" opportunity that lies italistic, cannibalistic commercia before the average young American to rise to affluence in the United States.

His percentage of chance is ter-

It is a crime to teach such a thing and no reputable magazine ought to engage in it.

The announcement from Chicago that worthless mining stock to the amount of millions of dollars is to be doated upon a guillible public is simply fresh evidence of something that has been going on for some time past. In properous times the promoter who tries to get something for nothing makes his richest hauls.

"An unknown man was killed in

a brawl in Milwaukee the other day and it took over a week before his identity was established. Then it was found that he was a labour from Danbury, Iowa. Like m PARTY

cy. Do

We are not to teach them to produce wealth, but to make it—which means to get it away from somebody after it has been produced.

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This is quite in accord with the morals of the capitalist mind.

To the capitalist view man is destined to be a pedatory, wolfish, grabbing antagonist of his fellow men.

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Happily the bretality of that view happen to be at any particular. opportunities for work move-and no one knows what had be of his family. It is a sad com

The Crisis Approaches! Are YOU Ready!

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that of carrying for Social-Democracy the first of the larger American industrial cities. It is a matter of intense interest to all parts of our movement in America-it will give courage to other city movements and the beginning of the end will be in sight! It ought to make your revolutionary blood tingle! You ought, as a loyal party worker, to lie awake nights scheming up ways to get others to force the fund forward to completion, for we must be able to do our own party printing if we are to do the big things for the American movement that circumstances have given us opportunity for.

We are already planning to install the plant. A brick building adjoining the office in the rear will be remodeled for the party the moment it is able to speak the word. Comrades, this is a big matter. It is not a local matter, nor a matter of private ownership. IT CONCERNS THE WHOLE PARTY VITALLY. It concerns your hopes and fears for the capture of this planet for Social-Democracy. Do not fail the party in the hour of opportunity.

What Shall the Party Attitude Be? dreds of our best workers and most elequent advocates have left the party, because they felt they were

this country assumes to be a revolu- to work righting existing wrongs so tionary party, and the expounders of rapidly that violence and bloodshed its teachings oppose all evolutionary will, if possible, be averted. The steps. Their argument is that no kind of Socialism I stand for says, effort should be made by Socialists "Take the pressure off the people to improve present conditions c. so-ciety, "but," say they, "let conditions grow worse, and still worse until the environments of the masses be-eighty millions of people are forced come so intolerably bad that poverty, down, down, down, into hopeless all turn to Socialism, and by a sud-den revolution they will overthrow of opportunity to read and think, the present order of things, and with

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Fourth:—The Socialist party of kind, and of peace and order, to go constant familiarity with do. Co-operative Commonwealth, and tion totally unfit to turn themselves

> branch, the present order of things?" and as all progress of the human race in the past has been by successive steps from savagery to the present state of enlightenment, I am persuaded that, however honest may be the intentions of the cataclysmic proletarian Socialists, they err in opposing municipal ownership, profitsharing and other evolutionary, cooperative and educational public lovements, on the ground that "if they cannot secure, at one great leap. all that Socialism stands for, they will accept none of it." I do not doubt their sincerity, but I do question the wisdom of their philosophy, for they ought to know that these and similar movements are long steps toward the establishment of the fully equipped Socialist state,

and that such state cannot, in the very nature of things, come all in a bunch. These are educational and meritorious, that soon after the people who inaugurated them see the benefits arising therefrom, they begin planning to take more things out of the hands of private monopolists and convert them into publiely owned properties. This is the only practical way-the only safe way in which to get Socialism. I believe the time is near at hand when there should be a re-statement arms into the Socialist party? much of a departure should be made from our cataclysmic and illiberal policy as will at least put us in accord with international Socialism. Although this is perhaps the freest country on earth, the American So-

cialists are the most illiberal and ur vielding. My earnest conviction is that there must soon be a revision of party methods or a division in the of the ways. Many thousands of good, true men, the owners of pro-perty designated as of the "middle and means of distribution shall be and capitalist classes," clearly see the menacing evils of our present tively. I am not proposing at this fierce competitive industrial system, time a division of the Socialist fierce competitive industrial system, and as clearly perceive that Socialism proposes the only practical re-medy for those ills, but they believe in an evolutionary, constructive to say that if the party fails to policy, not revolutionary, reactionary and destructive. They cannot work I would bid the proletarian Social-with the Socialist party of America ists "good speed," would extend to with the Socialist party of America ists "good speed," would extend to as now managed, for that party them good will, and if opportunity looks upon them with suspicion and (if members of the party) forbids constructive Socialists, or with some them from extending any aid to evolutionary, progressive movements, if such movements are championed by other parties, or by the people acting in a non-partisan way. It de-

they should act in harmony with the platform declarations of European Socialism.

I am convinced that it is about time that the heresy-hunters should be sent to the rear. If they are not thus disposed of, the constructive Socialists must either remain inactive bear.

Socialism, and prepare the ground for a Socialist state; the other might, step by step, push to completion the desired structure. Socialist principles must and will strangement of the social relations of markind than that which has hitherto prevailed. (Webster's Dictionary.) constructive Socialists must either remain inactive, keep their the threshold of a new era of Indusmouths closed, or step for-ward and associate themselves toclosed, ward and associate themselves to-gether that they may do constructive work for Socialism Alexade has Gents' Furnishing Goods. work for Socialism. Already, hun-

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not welcome in it, and the heresyhunters are on the trail of others. Many thousands are yearning to leave the old parties and go to a Socialist party, if a Socialist party existed that would cordially receive men and women whom the prole-

I have written the above in no destitution and hunger make the poverty and degradation, will you spirit of unfrie dliness toward the people desperate, and then they will not have created a nation of people proletarian Socialists. I freely concede the honesty of their intentions. They have their work as agitators to No class of people can do it so erect on the ruins of the republic the squalor, ignorance and crime-a na- well as they. No new building can be erected until the ground for the usher in the grandest civilization into wise statesmen and high civili- foundation is prepared. But I sugever seen on earth. Now, a sudden zation-builders on some fine summer gest that we cannot erect a house if overturning of the competitive sys- morning, a few days or weeks after all the labor is expended on prepartem and a revolution may come, but they have destroyed, root and ing the ground for the foundation. Constructive work must be done. As evolution is a law of nature The gist of my criticism of the position of my proletarian comrade is, that he wants no material got out, no timbers, nor brick, nor framework, nor scaffolding erected, preparatory to the building of the house. "Let the job alone," says he, "till we secure a majority of the voters, and that co-operative-commonwealth-house will jump right into all its glorious completeness."

Speaking for myself, I doubt if I longer work in harmony with the "class conscious proletarian Socialists." They are not disposed to let me, nor others supposedly in my And yet I am a Socialistnot from economic necessity, not, I think, from purely selfish motives, but from a sense of duty to the present and future generations, and from a profound sentiment and sincere religious convictions. There are many thousands more like me experimental movements. They are who are coming our way from the proving to be so desirable and so so-called middle and capitalise so-called middle and capitalist classes. What shall be done with them? Shall we spurn them from us as capitalist spies, and tell them we cannot receive them into the party until they have been forced into the propertyless class and "are out of a job?" Shall we drive them into the Populist party, or some new party yet to be born? Would we not better welcome them with open of Socialist principles, or what is the answer is "no," then I predict more important, of propaganda that at no distant day we will see methods in the United States. As these coming thousands marshaled under the banner of "Constructive Socialism." Personally, I favor a Socialist party that will invite and welcome the aid and support of proletarian and capitalist, Christian and infidel, Jew and gentile, black and white, male and female—everybody who is in favor of inaugurating, as soon as it can be peacefully done, an industrial system and a gov-We are nearing the parting ernment, founded on equal rights, which deals out even handed justice owned by all of the people collecparty. Indeed I am one of its most humble members, and do not assume to be a leader, but do not hesitate broaden out in this emergency, then other body of men and women who propose to DO THINGS that make

for true Socialism. The field of endeavor is broad acting in a non-par'isan way. It denies them the right of free speech in the discussion of the relative merits of candidates of other political organizations, and would summarily eject them from the party if they should act in harmony with the platform declarations of European they are the property of the ground for a Socialist systems, and prepare the ground for a Socialist state; the products of labor and capital distribution of the product by their opposition, nor the prole tarians by their narrowness, can retarians by their narrowness, can re-tard the march of humanity to a higher plane. We are not taking the great Socialist was a not taking the and will receive prompt attention. great Socialist movement along; the movement is taking us.

I have, after serious reflection, come to see that I differ so widely from both the teachings and methods of certain leaders of the party now determining its policy, that I have decided to go away back to the rear of the movement, and wait for the coming of that day when a man with honest convictions and a moderate amount of self respect can be a member of a Socialist party and express his views about any public policy or movement of general in-tere+, without fear of being called a "reactionary Socialist or a her-etic." I am ready for the broadening out of the Socialist party of America until it is as broad as the European movement, or if that connot be accomp ished, then I am prepared to co-operate under some other name, with that large and growing body of liberal-minded and progressive people of all classes who desire, by successive steps, to work for the estab-lishment of a Co-operative Common-wealth democratically administered.

Yours for Constructive Socialism,

R. A. Dague.

Prof. Sombert on Capitalism in America.

"The United States is the pron ised land of capitalism. Here for the first time are all the conditions requisite for its full and perfect ending. Land and people were never before created so favorably to its higher evolution." With these words Prof. Werner Sombart, of the Uni versity of Breslau and the author of "Socialism and the Socialist Move ment in the Nineteenth Century begins a most remarkable study of "The Historical Development of the North American Proletariat," the translation of the first chapter of which appears in the September number of the International Socialist Review. It is safe to say that this article will attract widespread attention. It shows how every social institution, public opinion, and intellectual expression of America is an outgrowth of capitalism. Even the working class organizations bear the stamp of the capitalist environ-

Tom Mann, who, with John Burns led the famous London dockers' strike, and who, since that time, has been one of the most prominent figures in Europe, and who is now actively engaged in the Australian workingmen's organization, writes on "The Political Position of Labor and Socialist Parties of Australia. showing exactly to what extent so cialism is really a part of the policy of the labor party of that country. This article is supplemented by a report of the last convention of the Federal Labor Party of Australia. which adopted a more Socialist position than any of its predecessors.

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IN COUNTY COURT FOR MILWAUKEE COUNTY. In the Matter of the Proof of H Johann Kind, Deceased.

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A PROTEST IN THE MINNESOTA CASE. - (Continued from Page One.) action of the State Executive Committee has been ratified by an almost unanimous referendim vote of the party membership of the state. It is impossible that any one member of the National Executive Committee, if sent to Minnesota to investigate the affair, could have better opportunities to get at the bottom facts of the case than the state members had, they being on the ground during the whole period of the controversy. And it is doubtful whether one man, be he National Executive Committeeman or any other official, will have more wisdom than the entire membership in Minnesota, as expressed by an eleven-twelfths majority on the referendum after weeks of discussion and have more wisdom than the entire membership in Minnesota, as expressed by an eleven-twelfths majority on the referendum after weeks of discussion and

Now, so long as we have a National Constitution, we are bound to abide by it. Neither the National Executive Committee, nor any other body has the right to set aside or ride rough-shod over the provisions of the constitution, which was adopted by the National Committee and a referendum vote of the entire membership of the party.

If we do not intend to abide by the National Constitution, we ought in all fairness to annul the constitution altogether. It is not honest to follow it in some instances, and to disregard it when this smits the convenience of certain members of the National Committee or the National Executive Committee

mittee

If the party is to be governed by a small clique or committee, without any restraint or guidance except their own will and their own autocratic authority, by all means let the rank and file of the party know it at once. But if we still admit the authority of the constitution, let us resist all violations as leading to boss rule and the building of a despotic power within the Socialist party. We, therefore, most earnestly protest against the unconstitutional and autocratic action proposed by Committeeman Bandlow, of Ohlo, in the Minnesota case, and we call upon the National Committee, the State Committees and the rank and file of the party to condemn and put a stop to this action as an unprecedented and shameless attempt at usurpation of power.

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ists served by wage labor, it must be in the future conducted by as-sociated or cooperative workman jointly owning the means of pro-duction."—Prof. Kirkup. "Our aim . . , is to obtain for the

"Our aim.. is to obtain for use 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 conegative commonwealth."

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 struments of production, and the substitution therefor of collective property; and advocates the col-lective management of produclective management of production, together with the distribution of social income by society, and private property in the larger proportion of this social income."—Prof. Ely.

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"Of two evils, choose the less." la State Socialism, unless it can be If you have given a thing a fair guarded and safeguarded by the apbrial and found it downright bad, plied principles of the enlistmentyou would better give some other warrant- and commission-methods thing a trial. We have tried, and of the army and navy services, with und wanting, the trust, monopoly, analogous boards, courts and inspecrivate ownership, special privilege d vested interests. The net re-Within a brief period, "We, the

sult has been infernalism. sople," have had disturbances beween labor and capital that have seriously affected, both in price and a commercial and financial autoquantitiy, our sources of supply of our absolute necessities to human life and comfort-food, clothing, shelter and fuel. We have been several times, near the danger point great political parties, and to be of revolution, and we are, today, reached and overthrown only by a brought face to face with lowlessness and anarchy, by men that have sworn to uphold our laws; our citizen soldiery have been used to politics. subvert the will of our citizens; socalled citizens' alliances have be- places, despite the frauds in public come self-constituted vigilance committees, openly and blatantly setting at defiance the supreme law of paramount interests of the United the land; one of our great western States?) would, undoubtedly, try to states has been disgreced by a reign capture and shape to their own sorof terror; executives are influenced, courts corrupted, legislatures de-bauched, and the public conscience nature," "total depravity" and inbecome a stench and an abomination herent and general cussedness, govin the land; fraud, force and fear ernment management is better, safer are on every hand; and, with huge and easier to reform that private strikes all over the Union, we are mismanagement. Moreover, "half a now menaced with high prices in loaf is better than no bread," and most of the prime necessaries of fuel, oil, meat, transportation, means life. Whether the beef strike was of communication and some other forced upon the employes of the things, at low and standard rates, beef trust, by the altruists that con- are pleasanter things and more control that sacred institution, as an act ductive to our constitutionally guarof political revenge upon Mr. Roose- anteed rights of "life, liberty and velt, or whether the men went out the pursuit of happiness" than coal of their own volition, trying to se- and meat famines, strikes, lockouts, cure decent hours and terms, mat- blacklists, capitalistic aggression and ters little; the disastrous result in-jured the whole community, and it is about time we had "community of "gentlemanly agreements" to fleece interest" for the community instead the public, watered insecurities, and of for a very few "Christian gentle- industrial war. men." Surely, the methods of the Ghastlybilks, the "Hogginarmours" and the rest of the Oilygammons

tions, an honestly administered civil service, and the rights of sovereign recall, the initiative and referendum, and certain others powers, left with the people. But almost anything is better than the irresponsible rule of cracy, oligarchy and plutocracy, such as now threatens our lives and liberties-a centralized despotism beyoud the control of either of the two united people, speaking its will at the ballot box. Better party politics in the railroads than the railroads in

Despite maladministration in high office, despite the fact that the "business interests" (are they the did ends nationally owned and oper-

Certainly if most of the other countries of the world can own and operate railroads, telegraphs, telehave been amply proven to be rotten, phones, tramways, postal savings except, of course for themselves.

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and for the benefit of their people, cannot we carry an express parcel as readily as a letter? Are nearly as intelligent as Englishmen. Scotchmen, Canadians, New Zealanders, Germans, Swiss, Russians. Japanese, Spaniards, Italians and Mexicans? Might we not, safely, entrust the government that carries ur mails with the mail-car to them? Is not the treasury of the United States as safe a depository for your savings and mine as any miscalled national bank? Would not a low and uniform rate for passenger and freight traffic be somewhat of a boon to you and me? Are you really anxious to pay twenty-five or thirty cents a pound for beefsteaks, just to increase already overgrown fortunes, or would you be willing to buy your tenderloin from Uncle Sam for a dime? Remember, please, that I have bought food, fuel and most other necessities and luxuries from a kind paternal government for over a quarter of a century, and don't forget that I know, by actual experience, what I am talking about, and that I am a beneficary of paternal ism. Kindly put this thought also into one of the recesses of your powerful mind; that paternalism

has never interfered with my "individualism," with my "initiative," with my "enterprise," with my personal liberty to think, say and do anything in reason. On the contrary, this much-feared paternalism, this swful bugaboo of the serene and stainless plutocrat and politician has, by making a daily ten-hour struggle for bread unnecessary, and by dowering me with proper leisure. made it possible for me to get rational enjoyment out of life, enabled me to be of some use to my fellows, and permitted me to initiate many enterprises for my own and others' interests which, without the beneficient aid of this much-maligned paternalism, would have been as

impossible to me as they are to the

average American citizen under our

happy conditions of catch-es-catch-

can and the devil-take-up and the devil-take a question of intellectual at the same and the devil-take-up and development." It is a question be-tween "enlightened selfishness" and elf-seeking greed. It is a question "wealth against commonwealth." It is a question of patriofism versus pocketbookism. It is a question of the relative value of mankind and money, of democracy and oligarchy, of law and order and anarchy. It is been amply proven to be rotten, phones, tramways, postal savings a question of "the greatest good to banks, parcel-posts and many other banks, parcel-posts and many other public utilities, at about actual cost loot to the fewest. It is a question of national honor or very dirty dol-lars. It is a question of whether the United States of America shall own the trusts or the trusts continue to loot and exploit eighty millions of freemen. It is a question of common sense as opposed to criminal folly. It is a question of life under the Golden Rule or death under the

> mankind of monopoly, economic freedom or industrial slavery, right or might, bonor or shame. I know that we should be far bet-

> rule of gold. It is a question of

IANKEE LAND.

W. C. Benton was arrested for

street speaking in Kansas City, with

R. T. Sims, formerly of Chicago

was expelled from the party in Mil-waukee last week for intrigue and

Comrade Lucien Sanial's final re-

ply to Comrade Ashplant in the discussion entitled "A Question in

Local Memphis, like the "noble Romans" that they are, voted down the Crestline resolutions to throw Wisconsin out of the party, by a

Comrades Heath, of Milwaukee, and Titus, of Toledo, O., were elected an "Editorial Selective Commit-

tee" by the National party. Vote of National committeemen closed Sept. 2nd, vote being as follows: Heath 21; McDevitt 15; Titus 26; not

Word comes from New York that the Industrial Workers affair is be-

ing used as a mask from back of which to aim blows at the Social-

Democratic party. This, of course, is the work of the DeLconites. The

same sort of thing has been attempted in Milwaukee, where the S. L. P.

is so far down that it scarcely casts any votes at all and is desperate.

The disruptionists in Minneapolis

have counterfeited the official letter heads of the state organization—which were cotten up after the form of those used in Wisconsin, red ink and all, and with different names substituted for the state officials have been sending out alleged official proclamations.

Marx," will begin next week.

six other comrades.

unworthy conduct.

score of 11 to 0.

voting 19.

Capitalist Riches Often a Curse!! LAWSON'IS NOW A SOCIALIST! By MARCUS HAPGOOD.

A lawyer the other day hazarded | "It was now that the young man's the remark that there were more for- father stepped in not only with a tunes made by deliberately blighting warning as to the utter impotency one's hopes for a career than by car-

rying them out. "Our firm drew up a contract recently," said he, "by which a young woman was given \$100,000 outright married, having made a runaway Her family disowned her. She decided to go on the stage. Her first take his opportunity when he had it. appearance was an overwhelming

training free of charge.

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The colonel of a German regiment sent for all the sergeants, and said "There will be an eclipse of the sun tomorrow. The regiment will meet on the parade ground in undress. I will come and explain the eclipse before the drill. If the day is cloudy the men will meet in the drill-shed as usual." Then the sergeants drew make it impossible to longer meet exup the order of the day, thus: "Tomorrow morning, by order of the the drill-shed."-Ex.

MINNESOTA—Some of the bright minds in the Socialist movement have evolved the idea that Minnesota is in a stac of chaos, and ask that it be investigated with a view of restoration to order. Let us see if they are acting with just cause. Since it became known with just-cause. Since it became known that the referendum of the state membership sustained the action of the Executive Committee in revoking the charter of Lossi Minneapolis by 347 votes, as against 35 in opposition, and thus restoring harmony within the party ranks, letters of congratulation are received at this office every day; five Locals have resumed payment of dues, which had be suspended for months as the direct result of the Minneapolis which had be suspended for months as the direct result of the Minneapolis fight, and every one of them endorses said action unanimously. The prospect for renewed activity in Minneaota was never better than now. A recent appeal for funds resulted in the receipt of over \$100 and monthly pledges of \$45. At the last meeting of the reorganized Local Minneapolis, 10 new members were received and many others have applied for admission at the next meeting. Byron reports the ad-I know that we should be far better off if the State owned all the natural monopolies and opportunities, and I know it "as one having authority, and not as the scribes."

"Paternalism" is as far above our present infernalism as "Hope's great throbbing star is above the darkness of the death."

"A we sphiled for admission at the sext meeting. Byron reports the admission of 5 new members, Wrenshall of 6, Climax 4, Sleepy Eye has doubled its membership, Waterville (pre viously discouraged by the factional fight in Minneapolis) reports the Local in better condition than ever, Local Kataja has been organized with a membership of 21, Hibbing with 43, and many later admissions. Other new Locals are in sight, to be organized by corresponThe famous author of that wonderful new movel "BORN AGAIN" has become a member of the Socialist party and will henceforth devote his time and energies to the prepogation of the principles of Socialism. And because he is anxious to aid his co-workers in the glorious movement to the full settential of his powers he has made a special arrangement with his publishers whereby Ricialists throughout the entire country can secure his grand work. "BORN AGAIN." aless than the wholessle price.

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of the musical career, but with strict injunctions as o his duty in making something of himself as a business man. He also gave him increased to renounce a vaudeville career of which she had made the beginning crease in salary. The result is that of a great success. She had been now the man is overwhelmed with business of which he has been made match against her parents' wishes, trustee. He has no time for the music that his soul loves, and it is the regret of his life that he did not

"Recently a man of not unkind "It was now that the parents motives wrecked a fine artistic castepped forward with the long de- reer. His nephew only needed a lilayed offer of assistance. She had tle timely help and sympathy to debeen advertised under the name she velop into a successful painter. His had borne in girlhood. To see their uncle, however, considered that he proud name advertised upon the was going to the limit of irresponsi-vaudeville billboards was too much ble Bohemianism. He ignored him for the old couple, and they made for a time, but when the struggle over to her the sum mentioned upon was at its hardest and he was handithe condition that she would retire capped by an ailing wife his uncle at once and forever to private life. died and bequeathed his fortune to "A young fellow who had great him upon the condition that he give musical talents had for a father a up art altogether. He accepted the practical business man, the owner of terms far more for his wife's sake a brewery. One day an organist of than his own, but the loss of his life note offered to give him musical work and the abandonment of his ambitions broke his heart."

dence. Some of the Finish Locals own their own halls, and have quite large sums in their treasury. They have maintained several agitators almost constantly in the Iron Range, where the population is largely of that na-tionality. The state organization has maintained from one to four speakers in the field almost constantly for two years, calling them in when the in Local Minneapolis resulted in of revenue to such an extent as to penses penses. Since the referendum, pro-parations are again being made to re-sume operations. Wrenshall (a little colonel, there will be an eclipse of the sum. The regiment will assemble on the parade ground, where the colonel will come and superintend the eclipse in person. If the sky is cloudy, the eclipse will take place in the drill-shed."

Ex. sending out urgent appeals all over the state requesting comrades to curn down the regular organization and recognize one they are vainly striving to organize, with the assistance who appear to think Socialism can be advanced most rapidly by first reducing us to a state of caos and then gallantly coming to our relief. J. E. NASH.

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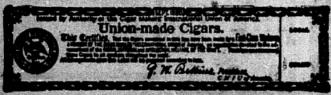
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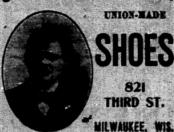
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ficial proclamations, presumably with the idea that some Minnesota comrades would be misted by the appearance of the familiar style of letter head.

The Labour Leader, of London reports that there are among the clergy of England a considerable number who are Socialists.

gow, who are organized, have, in connection with the Trades Council, petitioned the municipality to establish a municipal minimum wage.

tended to his dear people by the Czar only 5,000 people out of a pop-ulation of 1,400,000 in St. Peters-

article to the International Socialist Review of America under the strik-ing title of "The Rights of the Horse and the Rights of Man."

For fear that the Socialists would

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ACROSS THE POND Great increase in the Socialist strength in Scotland is reported by the Social-Democratic Federation.

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burg would be able to vote. great gift to "the people." Paul LaFargue, of Paris, son-inlaw of Karl Marx, contributes an

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY i. made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the cu-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of It OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

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

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such indus-

tries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people-the workers-must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally; is organized to bring this about-this and the abolition of expitalism. It insists that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Talk of ignorance in high places, why the country is chock full of it. We venture the claim that there is scarcely a man in public life today, whom the capitalist press teaches the people to regard as great, who can give, off hand, a true definition of Socialism. Of course, by this we do not wish to have it understood that very many of them would want to give a true definition of it—that is not what they are in public life for. But our wealthiest men are often the most ignorant.

The town of Groton, Mass., held a quarter-millennial feast the other day, and the speaker of most note was W. A. Bancroft of Boston, a Harvard graduate, a lawyer, capitalist and president of the Boston Elevated railway, a former mayor, and a major-general in the Civil war.

Gen. Bancroft chose the subject next his capitalist heart, but unfortunately the one he knows least about. That made no difference to him, nor to the capitalist press, however, and the Boston papers devoted several columns to what he said. Some of his sentences are gems of capitalistic patriotism. He said:

"The governmental methods established by the fathers in this country of rase governmental methods established by the fathers in this country of vast resources have made possible the accumulation of great material wealth. It is the fashion in some quarters to regard the accumulation of wealth as an evil. It is not, however, from the accumulation of wealth that a community will suffer, but rather from the abuse of the power that wealth bestows.

In other words, it is best for the people that the "vast" resources of the country should become the possession of the few, because the few can then make the people presents of libraries, universities, etc. (with their own names honored thereby, of course), for otherwise if the great wealth of this vastly resourceful country went to the people themselves they would have no money for libraries and universities, and all that kind of thing! They would not know enough, either, to provide for their educational needs—they have only sense enough to build jails, asylums, and penitentiaries! Boverty among the many and wallowing wealth for the few only becomes bad when the sated few neglect to vaunt their own names in presents to the people!

Wonderful reasoning-just the kind to fill the empty stomachs of the people who labor and are plucked to the bone by the capitalist system. It is only a wealthy community that can afford to maintain institutions of study and research, he says, but we soon discover that he doesn't mean this at all, but a community where there is great wealthin the hands of the few! He being one of the "few" we are not at all surprised that he holds this view. The surprise only is that any of the many could be found gabble-headed enough to swallow such stuff in their daily press and applaud it.

"A community all of whose members are engaged constantly in a strug-gle for physical existence cannot advance either physically, morally or spirit-ually. Such, however, has not been our fortune."

No, "our" fortune has been to play the drones, while the hewers of wood and drawers of water heaped up the gold in "our" coffers.

If everybody had to work, says the General, there would be no advancement, either physically, morally or spiritually. That's a pretty tough statement. Now we understand very well that capitalism has had an historic mission to fill, yet it has now reached the parasitic stage par excellence, and we have a pretty good notion of the morals and spirituality of its devotees. Lawson is ripping off a few pages of data for us on that point, and the corruption in every city in the country also helps us some, while as to morals pure and simple, that Philadelphia raid of the houses of prostitution and assignation made some pretty big inroads into the circles of the "first society.

"But what is proposed? A system which provides that the individual should have not what he is able through industry and self-denial to create, but what it is said vaguely his needs require as others may determine.

"The thoughtless will find it easy to assail large aggregations of wealth, whether in corporate or individual holdings, but when the man who has saved \$100 or more finds it to be a part of the plan that he is to give up his hardearned savings, then there will be a reaction. Moreover, intelligent youth will rebel at a system which destroys all hope of self-betterment, one of the most powerful stimulants of human action.

"To-day the danger is that a doctrine which undermines the very founda-tion of society, which disregards the teachings of the past, which desires New England and the New England town, which misconceives human nature, which would thwart human aspirations and would destroy human progress— to-day the danger is that this pernicious doctrine will be adopted.

Here the General exhibits his great ignorance of Socialism. He would have it that the savings of the workers will be contraband, that individual property will be abolished by state decree, and that thus there will fall away all incentive to be industrious. It is amusing. It doubt-less doesn't bother the general any that today society is divided into a small class of cream skimmers and a large class of livers on skimmed milk. It doesn't occur to him, perhaps, that the danger he is inveighing against as part of Socialism is in fact just the most wretched fact about the capitalist system of today: the fact that the worker is unable to keep the fruits of his industry. Very wise, that General! But wiser the Boston papers to print his ignorance

Bocial Democratic Berald Gems for the Socialist Scrap - Book.

V. TRUE FREEDOM. - JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Men whose boast it is that ye Come of fathers brave and free, If there breathe on earth a slave, Are ye truly free and brave? If ye do not feel the chain, When it works a brother's pain, Are ve not base slaves indeed. Slaves unworthy to be freed?

The Wisconsin vote on the Crest-

line referendum was a fine showing.

On the first proposition, that of adding official insult to official injur-

in the case of Comrade Berger, 975 comrades voted against such an out-

rage, while only 36 voted for it-of

these 21 being in Kenosha where the

movement has been poisoned by an influx of Impossibilists from Chi-

cago, 12 in Milwaukee, made up in

large part of men who have been

flirting with DeLeonism through

the Industrial Workers' hopeless

agitation, and one each in Eau Claire, Superior and Greenfield. In

overtime in trying to register as

sible. This vote, together with other

advices we have received from round

the country, indicate that, while

unholy referendum attack upon it,

it will register a very large friendly

vote. The result of the entire vote

The vote of Minnesoia on the

Crestline referendum was as fol-

lows: On the Berger proposition 36

in favor of lynch-law, and 315

against. On the proposition to dur. p Wisconsin out of the party, 33 in favor and 320 against. Good

for Minnesota. It also shows how

numerically weak Impossibilism re-

ally is in that state, although some

national committeemen would like

to officially give it standing.

cialism, also.

Is true freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sake, And with leathern hearts forget. That we owe mankind a debt? No! true freedom is to share All the chains our brothers wear, And with heart and hand to be Earnest to make others free!

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak; They are slaves who will not choos Hatred, scoffing, and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs mus think:

They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three!

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[We are permitted to print the following from a letter written to Comrade Lee, editor of the N. Y. these latter cases those so voting Worker, by these latter cases those so voting Worker, by Nat'l Committeman were doubtless misled by the dis-Holman, of Minnesota, the letter honest misstatement of facts con- having reference to an editorial attained in the wording of the refer- tack on National Committeeman endum. On the proposition to throw Thompson, which also tended to Wisconsin out of the party the vote cast discredit on the work of saving stood 963 to 61. Here again, out- the movement in Minnesota from a

side of the sinister influences we coterie of impossibilist wreckers:]
have indicated, the dishonest wordDear Comrade: I see that you ing of the Crestline resolution got editorially take another slap at Comin its fine work, and misled some rade Thompson. I would like to into thinking they were voting to ask you frankly, Comrade Lee, if compel Wisconsin to live up to the this rank prejudice has not gone constitution, whereas, in point of far enough. I have no disposition fact, it was just because Wisconsin to break with any of the comrades insisted on standing by the consti- in the party, just because they haptution that its enemies, who are itch- pen to differ with me on poinor mating to rule the movement from the ters, and I have hitherto viewed top, inaugurated the referendum your prejudice against Comrade against it. Word comes from Ohio Thompson without any ill feeling, that the result of the vote in that but it seems to me that you are state stood 490 against Berger and carrying this to such an extent as to you kindly tell me why this should 168 for, and 536 against Wisconsin be a positive injury to the party. and 147 for, which is a much less Your so-called statements against decisive vote against the Wisconsin Comrade Thompson are entirely out movement than had been expected of place, and especially when we are considering that that state contains having a fight in this state for the such opponents as Mailly, Traut- integrity of the party and such an mann, Bandlow, Martin and others, editorial as yours cannot but serve and that Mailly's underground cor- to give aid and comfort to the enrespondence bureau was working emy, which is the generally accepted overtime in trying to register as definition for treason. heavy a vote against the state that

You cite the fact that Comrade has seen through his self-seeking Thompson protested against the in-schemes and opposed them as posthe affairs of Wisconsin, as though this were a parallel case to Comrade Thompson's work in Minnesota. I Wisconsin may not win out in this wish to state that this is a base inference, and the equivalent to saying that the state organization of Minnesota was working against the week, as the voting closes on Friday. Milwaukee under the auspices of the S. L. P., an organization that is fighting the Socialist party! Comrade Thompson speaks in Minnesota under the auspices of the duly elected officials of the Socialist party. I fail to see anything out of the way in sending Comrade Thompson out to represent the state organization, as he was elected state organizer by an almost unanimous referendum vote. Nor do I see anything wrong in co-operating with an adjoining state in our organization work, even if the organizer happens to have the confidence of the com-See that that other fellow gets a rades in one of these states sufficientchance to correctly understand So- ly to be elected national committee-

Correspondents | way interfering in Minnesota as you are urged to infer, but is trying to prevent the write as brief- party in this state from being disrupted. If others would only work for the integrity of the party as and on one Comrade Thompson has always done side of the the disruptionists everywhere would get little encouragement. Your editorial gives encouragement to those who are fighting the Socialist party from within and your tirade against Comrade Thompson exactly fits your own position as taken in this editorial. A few weeks ago vou commented

on the Toledo Socialist, stating that it was doing a good work for the party. This opinion you have a perfect right to, but allow me to call your attention to the fact that Mailly has taken a decided stand against the Minnesota State Organization, and is flooding this state with copies of his issue that bitterly and wrongfully attacks the state executive committee. The disruptionists are circulating this issue in Minnesota in large numbers, which otherwise would have been of short duration. Mailly is a National Executive Committeeman, and is fighting the Minnesota State Organization of the Socialist party. not be termed interference? I feel sure that he will be able to accomplish more through his paper than he would if he personally came to the state. You state that the state committee

has bungled the matter about as completely as it could and has done everything possible to put itself in the wrong. This is certainly a gratuitous statement to say least, and the stae committee is entitled so ne explanation. I will call your attention to the fact that the referendum on the action of the state executive committee

in expelling Local Minneapolis has been taken, and the the committee has been upheld by a vote of 347 for and 35 against. This is the of the country will be known next Socialist party. Trautman spoke in final decision in the case, and should be known as widely as possible among the comrades everywhere. Will you please mention this in the next issue of the Worker. I will also state that every vote cast is signed by the member himself and attested by the secretary of the local to which he belongs that he is a member in good standing. A great many votes were received too late to be counted, and they were all in favor of the action of the committee. Fraternally,

S. M. HOLMAN.

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Karl Marx recognized the necessity of the trade union when he "the general tendency of capitalist production is not to raise, but to sink the average standard of wages or to push the value of labor more or less to its minimum limit. Such being the tendency of things in this system, is this saying that the work g class ought to renounce their resistance against the encroachments of capital, and abanden their attempts at making the best of the occasional chances for their temporary improvement? If they did, they would be degraded to one level nass of broken wretches past salvation. By cowardly giving way in their every-day conflict with capital, they would certainly disqualify themselves for the initiating of any larger movement.

Marx also set forth the limitations of the trade union and indicated the true course it should pursue, as follows:

"At the same time, and quite apart from the general servitude involved in the wage system, the working class ought not to exaggerate to themselves the ultimate working of these every-day struggles. ought not to forget that they are fighting with effects, but not with the causes of those effects; that they are retarding the downward move-ment, but not changing its direction; that they are applying palliatives, not curing the malady. They ought, therefore, not to be exclusively absorbed in these unavoidable guerilla fights incessantly springing up from the never-ceasing encroachments of capital or changes of the market. They ought to understand that, with all the miseries it imposes upon them, the present system simultaneously engenders the material conditions and the social reforms necessary for an economic reconstruction of society. Instead of the conservative motto, 'A fair day's wages for a fair day's work!' they ought to inscribe on their banner the revolutionary watchword, 'Abolition of the wages system.'

"Trades unions work well as centers of resistance against the encroachments of capital. They fail partially from an injudicious use of their power. They fail generally from limiting themselves to a guerrilla war against the effects of the existing system, instead of simultancously trying to change it, instead of using their organized forces as a lever for the final emancipation of the working class, that is to say; the ultimate abolition of the wages system."

rialist party movement. We in Santa Ana believe in getting all we can for Socialism while we are yet in a minority, and withal we do not lose sight of the aim of the Socialist party. We are agitating the city ownership of gas works and electric light plant. We own our waterworks, and it has been one of the best educators of the people to want more of "the things which are collectively used to be collectively owned." We have four Socialist We have four Socialist papers in the Public Library, among them the Social-Democratic Herald.

J. G. Berneike, M. D. Sec'y Local.

Santa Ana, Cal.

"The Wisconsin comrades are certainly hot and sincere fighters. I only wish we could agree on all points, though they be only of tactics," is the way Comrade Lynch writes, in appreciation, from Mc-Clain, Wash. "You Socialists in that neck of the woods are a noisy bunch!" he continues. "You wouldn't keep still if you were six feet under ground." Correct.

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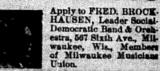
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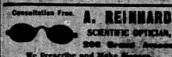
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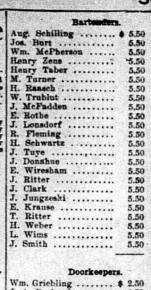


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Social-Democratic Notes. Refore making dates and engage-

ments, watch this column and get If not any, why not? wise on the events of the coming sea-13th Ward Branch entertainment

and ball, Sunday, Oct. 29th, at letter to all its members before the Humboldt Turner hall, Center and next branch meeting.

6th Ward Branch entertainment and ball, Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Vor-waert's Turner hall, 3rd and Reservoir avenue.

11th Ward Branch prize Schaftskopf tourney, Sunday, Nov. 26th, at Schmidt's hall, 21st and Rogers

Big Social-Democratic Fair at the Old and New Liedertafel's halls, Feb. 12th to 18th inclusively.

South Side Women's Branch Grand Ball at the South Side Kindergarten hall, Greenbush street, between Mineral and Washington sts., Saturday evening, Oct. 28th. Don't forget to send in a contri-

bution to the organization fund, both to the city and the state, to carry on the propaganda work, com-Comrade E. T. Melms spoke at

Racine last Saturday night while Comrade C. Jeske and Wm. A. Alldridge held down the soap box at the corner of Grove and National

Don't forget to attend the lec tures of your branch meetings this fall and the coming winter months. Go to your branch meeting and get the dates, and then make it your business to attend. Always invite your friends and get them to attend likewise.

East Side Women's Club held a very successful prize oinch card party at their headquarters, Locke's hall, corner 4th and Sherman sts., Thursday afternoon.

The West Side Women's Club is going to hustle them up some from

The South Side Women's Club has made arrangements to hold a ball at the South Side Kindergarten hall this fall. Watch for the date

The North Side Women's Club is Balance on hand Aug. 1....\$25.30 preparing to take up the work again | 1 of Cornucopia\$2.40 for Socialism from now on. Their 1 headquarters is Wegner's hall, cor-ner Buffum and Chambers streets. 5 They meet every first Friday of each 1 month at the present time.

The Women's Label League has 7 been doing good work in the past 1 (few weeks although laboring under strenuous conditions. If every trade 1 unionist would demand the Union label on things he needs, and would see to it that his request is complied with as far as possible, the women would have far easier work, and the work would be more cheerful. How bout your wife or sweetheart joining this organization? Mr. Trades Unionist, if you are true blue you ought to consent to this proposition.

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where you stand, it will help your fighting for the cause, and it will help the advertising man from wear-ing out his mouthpiece trying to con-vince Mr. Business Man that we have a purchasing power.

Comrade E. T. Melms speaks at Kenosha Saturday night. From reports it is safe to say that

the Social-Democratic branches throughout the city will carry on a terrific educational campaign. Next spring an effort will be made to distribute a million pieces of literature. Besides this we have the women with us in tw next campaign and for the first time in the history of Milwaukee they will do work such as perhaps has never been witnessed in this city. They will aid with funds, distribution of literature and lectures, and a hot time is expected tures, and a hot time is expected when they get started. They are now organized in the four parts of the city. The South and West sides have very strong organizations and the East and North sides are setting a pace that will put them on good, sound organization basis as the time

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hand in, dear comrade, this week?

Comrade Chas. A. Fink was elect son and then attend them. By so ed secretary of the 4th Ward Branch doing you will help along the cause at its last meeting and Comrade A. Heymann was elected treasurer. It was decided to send out a circular

There's a new Social-Democrat United Socialist Singing Socie- within the jurisdiction of the T ties' entertainment and ball, North of Lake branch of our party, within the jurisdiction of the Town Side Turner hall, Sunday, Nov. 12. though it will be some time before he can vote. If you doubt our statement we must refer you to Comrade George Schuetz, who is just now being showered with congratulations.

Always remember the state and city organization fund.

The great fair to be held under the auspices of the Social-Democratic party next winter will be the grandest affair ever set forth in the city of Milwaukee. Already plans are being lined out by comrades in various parts of the city.

.The ecture course of the Social-Democratic party is now in progress and from present indications meetings will be well attended without a shadow of doubt.

Don't forget that headquarters 344 6th st., is open from 9:00 to 12:00 every Sunday morning. Keep your eyes on Layton Park,

comrades. Things are moving there of late. Don't rget to attend the lectures

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Be sure, comrades, and make no conflicting dates for the following dates: Sunday, October 29th, En-tertainment and Ball, 13th Ward branch, Humboldt Turner Hall. Sunday, Nov. 12th, Monster Concert, United Socialist Singing Societies at North Side Turner Hall. 3th Ward branch, Entertainment and Ball, Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Vorwaerts Turner Hall, 3rd and Reservoir ave.

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has seriously injured the movement.

which could befall the Socialist

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upon the comrades and all who heard him in Fond du Lac. I hope

the time will soon come when the comrades of Milwaukee will be re-

warded for the great work they are doing. I had the pleasure of hear-

ing Weber on Sunday afternoon when he spoke to our local. We will

try to arrange another lecture in a large hall. Comrade Seidel also favored us with a lecture while he

was taking his outing. He made a warm friend of every one who heard

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This is manifestly an age of low political trickery. The attempts to common council dares to throw Ald. set aside the new law for the ap- Heath out next Monday for voicing pointment of election inspectors and the public interests, as Ald. Stiglclerks so as to keep in service the bauer positively said they would! bunch of Rose heelers who have been serving these past yours, is as shameless as it is absurd. It will half so serious as socialist baiting! not have a leg to stand on if it goes to court, and someone may go to jail besides.

The work that has been done so by the average old party city govviaduct district that it never had road short rope in such a matter, at, anyhow! but instead of that the road was so sure of its standing with the city dicker over what its share of the exbe, with the city administration and council its representatives in the council giving it all the encouragement possible without actually giving them-tifying the correct weight thereof.

The Mayor and Common Council of
the City of Milwaukee do ordain as it is the sort of thing the pe .e of follows: it is the sort of thing the pe .e of Milwaukee must swallow so long as they put misrepresentatives in office by their votes. The railroads take a hand round election time in helping certain aldermen to be elected, and look for reimbursement at each of the weight of the wagon or other vehicle in which the same shall be carried for delivery as hereinafter providet.

The law on the viaduct question s very plain, and does not need, as

Chapter IV, Sec. 3, subsection 48. To egulate and prohibit the use of loconotive engines within the city, and to

pany, helped by Rose and other officials and aldermen.

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Watch and see if the gang in the

Blaze-killing, after all is not

What are we eating in Milwaukee anyway! What sort of doses of filth is capitalism sneaking into our stomachs! The state authorities far in the First avenue viaduct af- went through the lunch counters at fair is a very good illustration of the State Fair and confiscated a lot how the people are misrepresented of sausage and Hamburger steak that contained abominable chemical ernment. A new viaduct is badly poisons. The meat had been bought needed. The charter says the rail- from Milwaukee dealers. If they road must build it. Moreover, the sold such stuff to be used at the fair, railroad has several tracks in the they are selling it to be used in our homes and in our restaurantsall thority to lay. A city govern- that's clear enough. What has our wards will not long allow this, and ment actually looking out for the well paid Health Department been city's interests would give the rail- going all this time? Where are we

The following is the text of the administration that it began to ordinance on full-weight coal intro- constructive Socialism, is steadily duced by Ald. Welch and which gaining ground in the Socialist pense of building the viaduct should is still pending before the city party of America. We receive let-

AN ORDINANCE to provide for the weighing of all coal and coke de-livered to small consumers and for cer-

This is always the result where the

loading any part thereof it shall be the duty of such person, firm or corporation delivering the same to exhibit to such is very plain, and does not need, as Ald. Stiglbauer proposes, that a lawyer must be hired to interpret it. It is found in the city charter, in the council, and reads as follows:

Chapter IV, Sec. 3, subsection 48. To regulate and prohibit the use of locor on vehicle when empty and the correct weight of such wagregulate and prohibit the use of locor on or vehicle when empty and the correct weight of such wagregulate and prohibit the use of locor on or vehicle when empty and the cor-Chapter IV, Sec. 3, subsection 48. To regulate and prohibit the use of locomotive engines within the city, and to require railroad cars to be propelled by other power than that of steam; to direct and control the location of railroad tracks; and to require railroad companies to construct and maintain, AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE, such bridges VIADUCTS, tunnels, or other conveniences, at public railroad crossings, AS THE COMMON COUNCIL SHALL DEEM NECESSARY; also to regulate the running of horse railway cars, the laying down of tracks for the same, the transportation of passengers thereon, and the kind of rail to be used.

Any fair-minded man who reads the above will see at a glance the flagrance of the farce that is now being played by the railroad company, helped by Rose and other of-

than the weight certified by such om-cial weigher.

Sec. 3. No person, firm or corpora-tion employed in the buying and selling of coal or coke shall recover the price of any coal or coke delivered to any private consumer in quantities of four tons or less at a single delivery unless

tons or less at a single delivery unless such person or corporation shall prove that he or it has compiled with the provisions of this ordinance.

Sec. 4. The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the sale of coal or coke to any manufacturing or commercial establishment or to any public body but only to the sale of coal or coke to small consumers, who shall use the same for fuel.

Sec. 5. Any person or corporation

use the same for fuel.

Sec. 5. Any person or corporation violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days or by both such fine and improsonment in the discretion of the ceut

All users of coal will recognize a wise and needed regulation in the Ernst Rost wise and needed regulation in the above. There is strong suspicion that many a short weight load of coal is palmed off on the consumer without his being the wiser.

Ernst Most

J. C. Kramer.

M. Goes

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The North Side Social-Democrat-The North Side Social-Democratic Bowling club is now organized and Eighth Ward Branch.... ready for business. They anticipate Robert Pope giving the South Siders a hard run in the near future. They will bowl every Tuesday evening at the Gutterson alleys, corner of 11th and H. Ries

Prairie streets. The club numbers Fred Riehl

Lectures for Next Week.

To be held under the suspices of H. Schilling the Social-Democratic party of Mil- Geo. Schnetz Thursday, Sept. 21st, at 8 P. M.

Emil Ruhnke Layton Park, Dietrich's hall, 24th 1 Town of Lake..... and Lincoln avenues. Speaker, F. W. Rehfeld, Subject: Evolution of Industry.

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AT THE THEATERS

DAVIDSON THEATER.

upon Municipal Socialism.

The vote of Wisconsin upon the Crestline referendum was 56 ayes to 975 noes, upon the first proposition, and 61 ayes to 963 noes upon the second proposition. Evidently the Wisconsin comrades are pretty well united upon these questions.

We wish to call the attention of the comrades to the splendid work that is now being done by the Second ward branch of Milwaukee. This ward, which is not a particularly promising ward from a Socialist standpoint, has been so thoroughly canvassed by the Second ward



WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME AT THE DAVIDSON.

This is always the result where the impossibilists get control, and this in fact is the natural result. The impossibilists wish to make the Socialist rarty a narrow and persecuting sect. If they could get control with the control of the sect of t and certifying the weight of such coal take a hand round election time in helping certain aldermen to be elected in which the same shall be carried for delivery as hereinafter prosent times as this when the aldermen have it in their power to enable them to swindle the city under core to the control of political power—as they never will, for the people will never vote to entrust such impractical persons with political responsibility—this decided and before unloading any part thereof it shall be the city under core. 25, 35 and 50 cents.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

When "The Runaways" is presented at the Albambra on Sunday afternoon, one of the worst tyrannies the world has ever seen. What we want it Socialism, combined with freedon, in other words, Social-Democracy. This is the Wisconsin idea. But it is also the idea of International Socialism.

Comrade Shinners of Fond du Lac writes as follows: "I feel that it is my duty to tell you of the grand impression Comrade Weber made



GEORGE EVANS IN "THE RUNAWAYS"

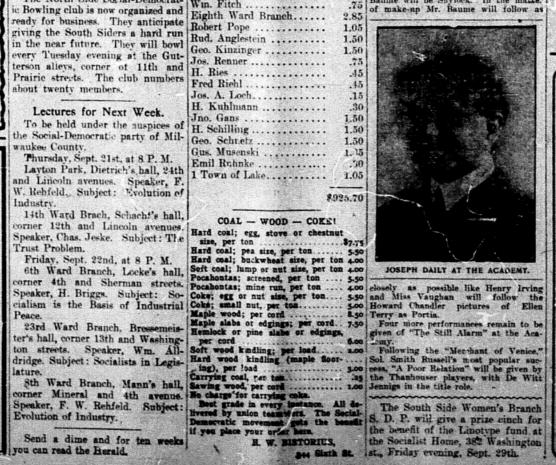
management of "The Runaway," along with presenting the New York Casino production, has allowed Mr. Evans to introduce some of his ideas into the

\$18.71 show.

In connection with the specialties introduced by Mr. Evans, "The Runaways" is the same as when it ran for seven months at the New York Casino. Lively and catchy music is interspersed with sweet songs and the company is made up of well trained and graceful dancers

ACADEMY.

The Thanhouser company will present for its offering next week Shakespeare's great comedy "The Merchant of Venice."
A great deal of care and energy has been exerted in the production of this drama and a creditable performance will be given, the efforts of the actors being esconded by the management in the matter of handsome and appreciate scenery and costumes. Miss Evelyn 1.50 Vaughan will play the part made famous by El'en Terry, that of Pertia and Mr. Baume will be Shylock. In the matter of make-up Mr. Baume will follow as ACADEMY. Previously reported\$899.80



sts. The Social-gets the benefit S. D. P. will give a prize einch for the benefit of the Linotype fund, at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington 344 Sixth St. st., Friday evening, Sept. 29th.

BIJOU THEATER.

"iti Last Dolla," under the manage-ment of Stair & N. olai, with David Higgins and Eleanor Montell at the head of a large and efficient company, is now in its third successful season, and will be seen at the Bijou tomorrow after-



DAVID HIGGINS IN "HIS EAST DOLLAR" AT THE BIJOU.

to clean up everything of a financial nature in sight of Wall Street. It is a play abounding in romance and heart interest, quickened by a horse racing incident, and Wall 'Street speculation. Handsome souvenirs will be given to the ladies holding the higher priced seats next Tuesday evening.

STAR THEATER.

"The Tiger Lilies," the brightest flower in the burlesque bouquet, will make its first appearance of the season at the Star theater the coming week. Two burlesques of unusual merit are offered. The first is called "A Temporary Husband," and its action occurs in a fashionable apartment house in New York. The finale is a sumptuous musical extravaganze called "The King of the Coffee Friends."

GRAND THEATER.

Another big bill will be given next week at the new Grand Theater (Third AT THE BIJOU.

The Bijou.

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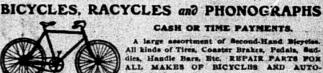


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