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Next week the Progress Edition! The edition that is to mark a big advance in our progress toward a ciety converted to Social-Democracy—a social state democratically administered. The new linotype is already at work on the copy—al-though there was an unexpected halt after the start was made, for the motor that was first put in prov-

ed unequal to the work of so big a machine and another one had to be installed-while Milwaukee print-ing and newspaper offices are filled the city, the one in this office being one of them. The advertisements are being set. The big press is ready

and waiting.

A partial list of the articles in the edition may be mentioned at this time. One will be the address on education for working children delivered last week before the conven-tion of the Wisconsin State Teach-Association at the Davidson Theater, Milwaukee, by Comrade Thomas J. Morgan—the Socialists call him "Tommy" Morgan—of Chicago. So far as we know this was the first time an avowed Socialist has been permitted to present his riews before a state teachers' convention, and certainly Comrade Morgan did the cause proud, as you'll agree when you read what he said. Next there will be an especially sympathetic article by Robert Blatchford, author of "Merrie England," who rises to the defense of den with place hunters, etc., etc.the so-called criminal and degenerate class. You will be the kindlier for reading it, that's certain, and you should get it into the hands of your friends. Then there'll be a condensed reproduction of one of the best eye-opening stories of capi-talist dog-eat-dog and anti-labor methods recently published in these days of off-with-the-lid articles. There will be contributions on municipal ownership, on Socialism and the future society, the timely topics of pauperism, capitalistic ex-cesses, capitalistic radicalism, etc., story of the HERALD will be told—and altogether there will be such variety that a better propaganda medium could not well tten together into one number. mrades should take advantage of the bundle rates (one hundred opies more or less at one cent a py, two hundred copies for seventy-five cents a hundred, and a sixty cent rate for local comrades, per hundred, where at least two hundred re ordered and are called for) and

Plant Fund than last and we urge the comrades to be as liberal as they can in this regard so that the fund niay be closed at the carliest possible moment. Ours was not an over-estimate by any means, for there have been a multitude of extra plant and getting everything in the hape, impossible to foresee. So hape, impossible to foresee. So hape one The Milwauker representative of the Farry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Parry Citizens' Industrial Alliance one The Milwauker representative of the Milwauker representat that help now is double help. are preparing for the greatest battle been making strenuous efforts municipally that was ever fought in keep the union label off of a new pace in the assault on capitalism in its most formidable strong-holds. It is our privilege to do the It is our privilege to do the face to face fighting, yours to rally that battle may be a decisive one and the first big capitalist fort (the municipality of Milwaukee) taken from the enemy.

edition necessary to print.

Every day comrades drop in view the plant and the new press. A stenographic report of the things n would make reading such as uld warm the cockles of the heart of the stoniest Socialist that ever

The pace is set, let there be no

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OUR "PROGRESS" EDITION The unions of Argentine Republie held a national convention, adopted a Socialistic Jeclaration, decided to unite all factions, declared against alcoholism in every form and advised against the general strike unless three-fifths of the members voted favorably.

Is there anything baser than the tradition of militarism that the soldier is to blot out all humanity and be ready on the instant to do any foul deed his superior officer commands? But the trade of the soldier is the trade of the potential murwith linotype machines, there are derer and the blackest deeds oft make him a here in the public even make him a hero in the public eye.

> The elections to the local Diets of the various German states are concluded, and the result shows a considerable increase in the number of the Social-Democratic party, and this despite the unfavorable electoral law practically disfranchising the working classes. The Diets of 19 states now contain a certain number of Socialists, the most significant being Baden and Bavaria, each with 12 members. The Prussian Diet has no Socialists among

Private interest dies hard. Just now the people of Newark, N. J., want to install an electric lighting as system in their new city hall, and straightway, up jump the ghosts of the corporation scare crow experts with the old, old stuff about public service not paying, being over-ridanything to keep the people from taking care of their own affairs and doing work that private capit dists could otherwise make fat profits out of.

The capitalist papers of the country had a good opportunity last week to play on the old string again. The news from Russia comes over capitalistic wires, and when the lying item was cabled that Socialists of Germany were instructing and abetting the Russian revolutionists in the making of bombs, the capitalist papers, already scenting an uprising of the people at the ballot box in this country, charing at the mischievous item with ill-con-

The Czar has given orders to his troops to kill as many revolutionaries as they possibly can, to show no mercy or quarter, which they will doubtless obey to the letter. As in France the downfall of the uprice ordered and are called for) and rising will doubtless be followed by rising will doubtless be followed by a systematic hunting down of the fix upon the amount of the extra participants in the great struggle This week we are able to show a And their wholesale extermination.

And this is the same Czar who but tter increase in the Printing a month or so ago was anxious to do something to pacify his dear people—but he hadn't crushed them then, and was not sure that he could. be closed at the carliest pos-When the Devil was sick the Devil

So liance, one Thomas Neacy, is also a We member of the school board and has been making strenuous efforts Comrade Wm. A. Arnold, got through a resolution having that end in view. Neacy at the time threatened to take the matter into the court and boasted that he would force the board to provide that any printing it had done in a neg-union hop would bear an imprint stating that it was printed in an "open stenographic report of the things shop. The matter came to a show ey say in admiration and gratificawent down to defeat, the board vot ing against asking the city attorney o render an opinion as to the righ of the board to use anion label stationery.

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Two Great Lessons from the Russian Uprising.

- By VICTOR L. BERGER. -

This was to be formula in blood.

This was to be foreseen. No revolution has ever been successful when neither the troops went over to the cause of the people, nor the people themselves were armed.

We all know that the great French Revolution of 1789 had its actual beginning from the hour when the French Guards went over to the people. Besides, with the help of the French during the night of July 13, the people took 27,000 must stand the necessary ammunition from the cellars of the Hotel des Invalides. The French revolutions of 1830 and 1848 were made possible by the National Guards representing the people. The so-called June uprising of the Parisian working people in '48 found its nucleus in the battalions of the National Guards of Belleville and Montmartre. the uprising of the Commune in 1871 would never have been possible if it had not been for the fact that 500,000 Parisian workingmen had been armed by the government in order to defend Paris against the

We can see this right through history from every sprising that ever took place, including the American revolution, when a frontier people of well armed farmers and hunters and Indian fighters, with the help of a well organized militia in the different colonies, rose against England.

But in Russia, all contrary rumors notwithstanding, the troops have remained loyal. The soldiers are mainly the sons o. " e muzhiks. To the muzhiks, or to the overshelming majority of them, the Czar is not only the absolute monarch and patriarch of the nation—the little Father—but he is also the spiritual head of the church.

Moreover there are other semi-barbaric tribes, like the Cossacks, who have been trained for many generations to act as the bloodhounds of the despot. The institution of the Cossacks is an anomaly for the twentieth century, and has no parallel in any European country. We have to go to China to find a similar organization. This shows how far back Russia really is.

Yet this is the least part. Russia, from the point of economic development and general education, is where the western European nations were at the end of the 18th century. We know that politics are only the expression of economic and social conditions. Over eighty per cent of the population of Russia are still peasants, muzhiks, with all which this term implies. About 75 per cent of the population are still illiterates. The general level of civilization among the common people is such that the average American who have the still representation of the common people is such that the average American who have the still representation of the common people is such that the average American who have the still representation of the common people is such that the average American who have the still representation of the common people is such that the average American who have the still representation of the common people is such that the average American who have the still representation of the common people is such that the average American who have the still representation of the still representatio can, who has not made a study of it, can scarcely comprehend the situation.

The question then is, since even capitalist civilization has hardly taken root in Russia and the capitalistic class there is largely of foreign importation, can the Russian nation escape the regular development of the world's civilization—jump over the capitalistic epoch and leap right into Socialism?

This view of things would surely be anything but Marxian. And Karl Marx, who was a deep student and a clear observer, saw in Russia the bulwark of the old condition of things, not only on account of its form of government, but because of the backwardness of the nation.

In truth, nature makes no sudden jumps. Each human being, in its growth before birth, goes through every period of development. From the cell it goes through the stage of the fish to the mammal, and to the human baby. The child continues to pass through all the stages of barbarism which the human race has experienced, until he finally becomes an educated and civilized man. No individual can escape this process. Nor can a nation avoid the same course of development. It is true that it may be shortened because of the experiences of other nations. But the Russian people nevertheless have to pass through the same regular course of evolution. The Russians are not ripe for even a democratic republic. To attempt a Socialist republic in Russia today would be madness.

Vet the Russian revolution was in the way to be fairly successful as long as it was simply a pe And I are even afraid that the government, by its secret agents, instigated the uprising in Moscow and other places in older to get rid of the "Reds," or at least purposely furnished the provocation for these uprisings. The wisdom of the old German watchword of the Social-Democracy, "Lass euch nicht provozieren!" ("Do not let yourselves be instigated to riots") has again been shown by the bloody days of Moscow. In that city, entire blocks have been swept away by the fire of artillery, and many thousands of the best workingmen and working women have been killed, with comparatively little less on the part of the drunken soldiery of the Czar. The machine guns will carry rolles. Revolvers, rifles, glass bombs and barricades of every description are of course child's play against them. So it is absurd to expect any results from riots, barricades and individual murderous attacks. cades and individual murderous attacks.

We gially admit that the Russian revolutionists made a heroic stand. But their blood was shed use lessly. It would have been far better for the cause of the people if the revolutionists had economized their forces. It was more the communistic spirit of the 16th century, than the Socialist idea of the 20th century, that was manifest in the Russian revolution.

Of course the Social-Democracy is revolutionary. But it is revolutionary not in the vulgar use of the word, which is entirely wrong, but in the legitimate historical sense, which alone is right. We expect success, not from smaller or larger riots, but from a revolutionizing of the minds of the people, which is the result of the revolutionizing of economic conditions. These two agencies form the only true revolutionary forces in existence.

For let us suppose that the revolutionists of Moscow had been victorious. Not one-tenth of one per cent of the 150 millions of the Russian population of teday are Socialists. This is even putting the per cent of Socialists in Russia high. Could that one Socialistic inhabitant compel the other nine hundred and ninety-nine in Russia to accept his views? And would that be democratic? It is absurd to think so even for one moment. Or suppose the Luthuanian peasants should be successful in killing off all the Germans and the Jews in Livonia, could they establish a Socialist Commonwealth at their stage of civilization? Would any Marxian in the world answer "yes" to this?

So as modern men and true Social-Democrats, we must have a somewhat less romantic and boyish idea of the development of human conditions and of the coming Co-operative Commonwealth. No true Social-Democrat ever dreams of a sudden change of society. Such fantastic dreamers ought to find no more determined opponents anywhere than in the ranks of the Social-Democrats. Social-Democrats know perfectly well that this kind of things even if successful, would only serve dictators. It would promote subjection, but never liberty.

Therefore the Social-Democrats concentrate their whole force on agitation, education and organization. Therefore the Social-Democratic leaders all over the world, as a rele, nave been matter-of-fact, coolheaded men, who understand that Socialism is the outcome of the economic development of capitalism. They therefore absolutely refuse to break off the thread of history at any one place. Social-Democratic thinkers always connect their plans with the present condition of things. They want to build upon the present evilization, since Socialism is to be the child of capitalism—since it is to be the crowning of the present system, to use an expression from Fautsky.

Besides, might serves only the class that has the might. And as long as 99 per cent of the Americans are disarmed, it is ridiculous to talk about revolutions and expropriations.

So take it all in all, there are two great lessons which we Americans have to learn from the Pussian

First, that our nation must in some way get to be an armed nation. A disarmed nation is always a slave nation. An armed nation is always a free nation. An armed nation will gain a thousand things peaceably, which a disarmed nation cannot reach even by an uprising. The Americans were the best arm peaceably, which a disarmed handred called reach even by an uprising. The Americans were the best armed people in the world a hundred years ago. Today, excepting the Russians and the Chinese, there is no nation so thoroughly disarmed as we. And if this status of things continues another hundred years—as I hope it will not—then this country will be on a level with China and Russia, politically. And perhaps

Second, do not expect anything from riots and bloodshed before the minds of the people are revolu-You must have a majority of the people with you, even after a bloody victory, in order to make the results of the revolution last.

But to the capitalist class I would give this warning: A revolution is certain to come sooner or later, Let it be an evolutionary revolution. Let it be a Social-Democratic revolution, which means organization and order. There is no doubt always a possibility of volcanic cruptions. They may be put down one twice, or ten times, put down in the very blood of the participants. Yet the cause of a progressive people will not be lost, because there will still be untold millions to take it up again and again—people who have nothing to lose but their chains. But if the capitalist class should lose the fight once and even only

Even if the revolution should be unsuccessful and the old condition of things return, the individual capitalists or their descendants will never receive back what they have lost. And the probabilities are that they will lose their lives and also their families. That is just what happened in so many instances in the great French Revolution to the feudal aristocracy, although most of the achievements of that revolu-

As for Russia, if this revolution means the beginning of a constitutional era in Russia, it means a as for Russia, it this revolution means the beginning of a constitutional era in Russia, it means a great achievement indeed. And that was not achieved by the uprising. Yet while it is most unfortunate that the revolutionists let themselves be pushed into this carnage, all of this may have a tendency to make the Russian constitution more stable. But it is greatly to be regretted that so much revolutionary proletarian blood was shed for a cause, which for years to some will mainly benefit the Russian bourgeoisie.

The year 1905 presents one of the worst blood-daubed pages of any Peace Congresses and unbridled

The Socialists won six seats in the recent city election at Dresden. their first victories in that city.

Milwaukee Social-Democrats are making preparations or a fitting ob-servance of "Bloody Sunday," the day on which Father Gapon and his people marched to petition the Czar and were brutally massacred in in one of the voting precincts and a front of the royal palace in St. judge of elections in the same booth Petersburg.

A surprising thing happened in Chicago the other day—an inventor died who was a millionaire. As a rule inventors die in poverty, sharing the fate of the other workers who enrich society under the capi- large city to make the election sure talist system.

There is woe and wailing-it is claimed - in the camp of the "statesmen" at Washington. The the cudgels against the foxy gentry big roads, by issuing official notices who insist that public ownership that the passes will cease, have thus would raise up a class of public confessed to having been bribing servants who would be manipulated these representatives of ours in by politicians in power to perpewill not really abolish the passes, they will merely turn on the screws a little harder.

than 75 per cent of the organized printers already have the eight-hour lay, and the fact that a proposition to levy a ten per cent assessment on the employed printers was carried ndication that those who have so far been fortunate enough to secure an eight-hour day realize how important it is to secure it for all. The printers are making splendid progress, despite the fact that they have the combined opposition of the em-ploying printers organization, the Citizens' Alliance and the Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Association. All the great newspapers of the country work their mea only eight hours, and, as a consequence, the printers have the support of a large number of influential news-

The terrible, the awful slaughter of human beings in Moscow incident to the struggle of the people of that city to wrest control from the soldiers and officials of the multimurderous Czar-who was responsible for it?

A general strike had been proclaused by the workers and was fast proving effective and complete.

tocracy. The factories were closed, stores boarded up, railroad service tually crushed.

labor and singing songs of freedom, to office—Steunenberg being a and mowed them down in cold blood Democrat and Peabody a Republi-

The Czar could well spare them.

cost in lives to the ranks of the world's democracy.

Goodbye 1905! Goodbye year of in the recent history of civilization. blood-letting! Goodbye year of unparalleled capitalistic peace hypo-

WHOLE

NUMBER

Forty-one Socialist and Labor gains in the 116 municipalities participating in the recent elections in England was not so bad, don't you know!

In Cleveland a clerk of election have been indicted by the grand jury for voting illegally forty-three

Clearly, from the capitalist political standpoint, these men overdid it. A little vote stealing in each precinct generally totals enough in a to the corporation interests, and the danger of being caught is small.

The Public of Chicago, takes up

the past! Maybe, and then trate their power, in the following again, perhaps. Does anyone sup- manner: "It is not true that the pose that certain congressmen who free use of spoils would make munido legislative service for the roads cipal ownership a worse factor in are going to go down into their politics than corporation ownership pockets and yield up any of their is now in every city where it exists. is now in every city where it exists. salaries or their pay for lobbying! Consider the traction system of New It is beyond reason. And all any York, for instance, with its scores congressman will have to do to get of thousands of employes at the the covetted favor for himself and mercy of August Belmont. He is a friends will be to watch for every business man, true enough, and will opporturit, to do the railroads a use these employes for business sucgood legislative turn. The railroads cess. But business success with corporations performing a public service under city franchises necessitates a large use of political power. The fight of the job printers of the country for the eight-hour workday is now on in earnest. More than 75 representations of the country for the algebra workday is now on in earnest. More than 75 representations of the country for the co aldermen and executives to suit his business needs. He can make appointments and removals at will to accommodate politicians who hunger for patronage; he can coerce the employed printers was carried newspapers, he can break political by an overwhelming majority, is an slates, he can hold the balance of indication that those who have so power in conventions and at the rolls, he can gratify lust for loot and can blast ambitions. Public service corporations wield patronage with more blighting effect on public interests, and less possibility of being checked, than the worst conceivable gang of spoilsmen free from all civil service rules but answerable at the ballot box to public opinion, could wield it with an equal number

> of jobs."
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> Every big city in the land gives woeful object lessons of the truth of this. There always exists a ring composed of the capitalist politicians in power and the public service corporations, and the mischief of the combination is always incalcalable.

The other day ex-Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Idelo rea blown to shreds by a board placed uside the gate in front of his residence in such manner that when he opened priving effective and complete.

It was up to the governor-general to do something.

This man, Doubassoff, was like the usual run of servants of the autories.

The factories were closed to the servants of the autories were closed. fate that fell to the much hated exat a standstill, street car traffic stopped, and the city in darkness. The thing was too successful to bode good to the government. If possible the strikers must be forced beyond this strong position. ble the strikers must be forced beyond this strong position in which they were invincible, to one where they were weak even at the best and where they could be eventually crushed. of his Coerze d'Alene bull-pen became generally known, and the excame generally known, and the experiment of the infamous Gov. Peabody of Colorado as showing how capitalist governors and mine owners act the same no matter which of the capitalist parties elevates them labor and singing songs of freedom.

and mowed them down in cold blood with cannon loaded with grape-shot. It was a black deed, beyond the power of words to paint, but it served its purpose. The people at once threw up barricades in the streets, and the local war began, a war that, fight wonderfully as the people did, could scarcely result in anything short of final victory for the side with the best guns and discipline and the wiping out of example of men, however they may regard murder-in-gross which is called war, and murder by the state which is cipline and the wiping out of ex-istence of thousands of human be-ings whose lives were a menace to the autocracy.

murder-in-gross which is called administering justice, but hate and cruelty begets hate and cruelty and the fate of Steunenberg was very clearly the effect of The Czar could well spare them.
The working class in Russia is an plainly seen cause. For the er dit insignificant proportion of the total of the working class, however, it population, and, there is the ignorant peasantry to fall back on.
Good may come of the great Moscow insurrection against the government, but it has been at awful proves the rule. The working class of the control of the working class of improvements. A dime, ten cents, gets the Herald of the settled it will have been settled right.

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The Court of Reaction will be in much on Parry's side. Moreover, if session for the entire week of the the reformer Neacy is really sincere shouting "Here's where you get your Social-Democratic Fair. Rumor has we know where he could serve the Mime to get your life-preserver pro-have been delving into the history than he proposes to do. Jan. 1, perly adjusted. money's worth," you'll know it's it that the Eleventh ward comrades city to very much better advantage of the middle ages for appropriate 1905, the total bonded indebtedness Many of the unions that have se- methods of torture with which to of the city was \$7,092,750.00, on oured space for exhibits at the So- wring confessions from the culprits which the citizens pay nearly \$300,cial-Democratic Fair are making ex- who will be brought before the 600 interest annually. This goes to tensive preparations for the occa- court, which will be presided over the parrysites of all description, sion. Some of the diplays will be by his cold-blooded majesty, King Stalwarts as well as Halfbreeds; very attractive, particularly those Mammon. Agitators had best take Democrats as well as Republicans; warning and stand from under, for grafters as well as Reformers. Here, New features will be introduced something will surely drop in their Mr. Neacy, is a chance to do some-

get the impression that you have ture has in store for you, you can thousands every year. seen the whole show after attending obtain the desired information by but once. Buy a season ticket and consulting the great Egyptian for- It has been repeatedly charged tune teller at the Social-Democratic that when the Socialists wish to get The Twentieth ward comrades Fair. The veil that hides the future into print that they introduce one promise some original and startling will be swept aside as if it were a of their scurrilous (?) resolutions or features for the Museum of Prehis- mere cobweb, and the rest will be make charges. Recent developments toric Curios, the work of prepara- as plain as that more or less promi- have shown that when one of the tion for which has been assigned to nent protuberance which lends such Republicans or Democrats want them. From their work in the past, a classical appearance to your other- their name in the papers they must

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T. J. Netwy has tailed so much in the matter of saving money for the city that now some aldermen would give him an opportunity to If you are contemplating buying make good. Ald. Meyer has therefore introduced a resolution the passage of which would mean to parently the tax-roll needs investiturn over the garbage plant to Mr. thing if you are sincere. Show the If you care to learn what the fu- people how to save hundreds of

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start a fight. The difference is obvious: Resolutions require intelligence, fights not.

Since the Socialists have had their fight on the indicted fire chief

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Prof. Wm. H. Cook, for thirty years Dean of the Cincinnail Physic Hedical College, writes to the author as follows:

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Dr. W. H. Coor."

and the president of the counci they have fallen from grace with certain reporters and papers. The Socialists of the city need a paper

of their own. We suspect that some of the assessors have been pressed into the service of the Rose machine. The gation.

From all appearance the Socialists will get the short end of the deal when it comes to the budget for the year 1906. However we think that they will put up a lively fight for a fair and just distribution of the funds. They may not succeed, but that will not discourage them, and then the election is not far off. They will appeal to the people and finally the people will conquer.

Right ever is might. Gallery God.

A Capitalistic Inferno. DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- America has heard much of the misery and destitution among the unemployed in London, but it is no exaggeration to say that conditions are far worse here. Not for several years has there been such a d mal outlook as that which now confronts the workers of this city with a winter before them that promises to be long and severe. Hundreds of artisans are idle and their society funds, after several months of business and trade stagnation, can no longer bear the strain upon them. Unskilled laborers, who only get work when the artisans are employed, are in still sorrier plight. The workhouses are full, outdoor relief has reached its limits, the homes of many have been denuded of every thing that could be turned into money, and cases are numerous where workmen have pawned their tools to get the minimum of means to keep body and soul

together. Those who have the widest knowledge of the facts and are most competent to express an opinion declare that there are thousands on the brink of starvation, while hundreds are struggling in the coils of hunger. Charitable folk all over England subscribe to the fund for the relief of the poor of the richest city of the world, but Dublin has to provide for her own suffering poor as best she

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The Working Girl.

pitied, for insults and snubs are heaped upon us. May I relate one day of adventure out of a working girl's life?

It was a bright autumn morning. Two pretty working girls were on their way to work. They took a car. A young man, EVIDENTLY OF WEALTH, took a seat across from them. Finally the girls discovered that he was trying to flirt with them. He smiled and talked, but as the girls paid no attention to him he

They left the car and walked block to the store. It was early; the The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous. store had just opened. The manager said he wished to see them. They went into the basement where they worked. THE MANAGER shook hands with them, PATTED THEM not make you blious. Pure beer is good for ON THE BACK and WOULD you; bad beer is unhealthful. You may be HAVE KISSED the younger one of the two but for the angry flash of her eyes. More girls came, GREET-ED BY THE HEAD MANAG-ER'S HANDSHAKE AND KISS.

Edith and Nellie with others took their places at their counters. Then the SECOND MANAGER TOOK HIS TURN KISSING THE GIRLS. When he came to Edith she said, "Kiss me if you dare!" Then the SECOND MANAGER said, "Oh my, young lady, you refuse my kisses, but Saturday night you don't refuse our pay!"

This was no sooner over than a man sauntered up to the counter to buy some candy. He also was a masher.

It was a busy day. At noon the girls went, with others, to the lunch room. The three managers came in. THE SECOND MANAGER GAVE EDITH AN EVIL SMILE. "See the queen!" he said. Edith said nothing. All through the af-ternoon THE MANAGERS TOOK EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO INSULT Edith and Nellie.

Supper time passed. Even ig came, and with it people flocked into the basement. Many of them were young men, and EACH HAD A SMILE AND A WORD for the two young women. AT HALF PAST 10 THE STORE CLOSED, and from its doors flocked over 100 tired girls.

Edith and Nellie expected to go home alone, and refused several of-fers. But at the entrance they met two of their boy friends. They took the car, and reached home in safety. And eaying good night to their escorts two very tired girls went to bed. And only 50 cents for the whole day, the work, the suffering, the insults! And this is but one day out of many.

A Working Girl.

Our Modern Pharisees.

The church has been getting some hard knocks of late, but nothing quite so jarring us John D. Rocke-feller's article in the London Daily Mail on "How I Became the Richest Man in the World." "If I were to give one reason among others for securing my first position in business," he says, "it would be that I had the good fortune to be associated in early boyhood in church and in school with good young men. eg every young man not to put off identifying himself with the Christian church. It was the greatest blessing that could have come to me." The "good young men" to which Baptist John refers could no doubt corroborate his statement and tell how it was their "good fortune to be trained in the same "school" as he. They are to be found, as recent disclosures show, among "prom-inent business men," our "choicest gentlemen," our "pillars of church and state"—the men most responsible for the cesspools of iniquity that are being uncovered. They are the power behind the boodlers and grafters, a little more concealed, but there nevertheless. They stand for the "system." True, when the evils of corruption become too unblushing and when a "reform" move-ment is started to clean out petty grafters and nickel-in-the-slot-gam-blers, these "respectable" and "in-fluential citizens" come to the front as upholders of "law and order" and affect a holy horror, a social conscience and a civic virtue. In some instances these men ere doubtless sincere in the double role they play. Even Rockefeller believes he is a Christian, and the Jekyls and Hydes of the business world are legion. But the farce cannot go on forever.

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N. M. M. Don't flatter your audience or

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Don't wait for a good hall to do pher suggested.

Don't think that capitalism will meet you in a fair, square, open fight-it wouldn't if it could and it couldn't if it would. Therefore don't Don't be so purely scientific that invite a stab in the back by being too he common fellows cannot under-scrupulous. You can't fight a skunk with the Communist Manifesto and it is not the part of wisdom to take MASS AND CLASS too many chances.

MINNESOTA.—Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin commenced his two weeks engagement with a lecture before Local Minneapolis, Dec. 31st, to an unusually large and attentive audience. He is to speak in the same place twice more this week.

Jan. 5th, E. F. Carr of Danville, Ill. ice a two months' engagement in the state.

ment in the state.

Delegates from 15 locals have already been elected for the state convention to be held in Minneapolis Feb. 22, and as many more have signified their intention of being represented; in addition to which Alex Halonen, Finnish, and Carl D. Thompson, English organizer, give assurance of being with us at that time. Walter Thomas Mills has been engaged to be present and deliver an address the evening of Feb. 23rd.

The local comrades will also give an

The local comrades will also give an entertainment, the evening of Feb. 22nd, for the purpose of giving delegates an apportunity to become acquainted and intend they shall carry pleasant menories on their return

mories on their return.

There are now 100 local niembers in Minneapolis and their number is rapidly increasing. A splowdw orchestra has been made up from the membership consisting of cornet, clarionet, violine and piano, which greatly assists in drawing a crowd at propaganda meetings which are held every Sunday at 3 P. M.

P. M.

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ment.

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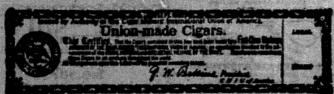
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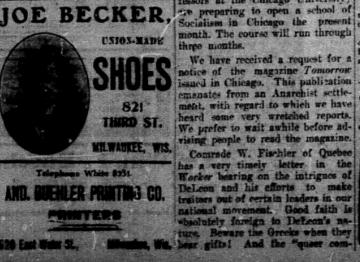
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ler writes can only end in humilia-tion and discredit for any comrade who falls into DeLeon's snares. That state convention of the numbers expelled from the party in

Minnesota was a most laughable Comrade Morrison I. Swift is fiasco, notwithstanding it had been making addresses in Boston among boomed in Mailly's paper, the Cleve. cialist was elected out of two. the Jewish comrades.

At Villada, in the department of the de dum. It was to take place at St. Valencia, two Socialist candidates Paul on the last day of the year, out of three were elected.

At Eiber, the two Socialist candidates At Eiber, the two Socialist candidates The Young Socialies Chip gave a New Year ball in Boston. There Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett is showed up to help out the little local making a speaking tour of Montana and is having good success.

New York Socialists are pressing forward their plan for a daily Socialist naper in the English Level. cialist paper in the English language.

Poor Maily! Verily, the path of the intriguer is not strewn with roses. The regular party state convention will be held at Minneapolis on Feb. 22-23. Already a large and a large concourse of Harvard students last week and gave them his views on Socialism.

views on Socialism.

Comrades in New York city who can be proven to have voted the Hearst ticket at the last municipal election are being expelled by the party.

All capitalist parties combined against the Socialists and Santa Barbara, but they only polled 1,230 as against 748 for the Socialists. They will quake in their boots when the next election approaches.

The Finnish comrades in Minnesota are very active and are swelling their ranks splendidly. They hold co-operative meetings, first at one town, then at another, and discuss practical and theoretical questions of Socialism.

Comrades A. M. Simons, May Wood Simons, Oscar Lovell Triggs and J. Howard Moore (former professors at the Chicago University). The preparing to open a school of Socialism in Chicago the present month. The courses will run through three poputbs.

E. H. THOMAS, State Sery.



At Boadville (Valencia) one So-At Villada, in the department of

ACROSS THE POND

sessed two seats, they now have At Valladelid, the Socialist nom

ince was defeated by four votes. From the newspapers it is learned that this defeat was the result of audacious frauds. The Anarchists there have done their share in carrying on the campaign of villifying against the Socialist candidate. Of the five seats vacant in the municipal council of Madrid, the nt and Socialist party has won three. The

following members were elected: Pablo Iglesias, with 930 votes; Francisco Caballero, with 873 votes. This is the first Socialist majority At Oviedo three Socialists were elected, one coming second with seventy-two votes less than the Conservative candidates, with seventyeight and seventy-four votes respec

lican opponents. Up to now the Republicans have always been in the

event was consummated at the Fin-Russian Governor General, in the name of the Czar, formally gave back their ancient liberties to the people of Finland. The presidents respectively of each of the four estates—the aobles, the elegy, the burghers and the peasants—replied in cordial terms, but each was carered to sav that the Czar's manifesto was "accepted as the restoration of the cordinate of t nish Diet on the 23d, when the Russian Governor General, in the

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land has been abandoned, and the constitution guaranteed by Alexander I of Russia, early in the 19th century, has been restored. The

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY & 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 co-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 industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

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Crush out Revolution.

By the way, does the editor of the we are at. In the second case, we are distorter think it was quite honest to without control. Hearst will be in con-Worker think it was quite honest to tell his readers that the SOCIAL-DFMOCRATIC HERALD was opposing the raising of money for the aid of the revolutionary movement in Russia? And especially so when the item to which he referred started off by commending National Committeemen Hoehn and Behrens for their proposal that the comrades all over the country send a Christmas present to the revolutionary mas present to the revolutionary

editorial by Gaylord Wilshire in his magazine, and is interesting reading in the light of the attempt of their caps and their side-spring boots fully described. to read the HERALD a lecture for daring to look the Hearst uprising full in the face:

and harmful.

full in the face:

"Hearst cut the Socialist party vote in New York City exactly in half. It dropped from 25,000 to about 12,000. Some Socialists were greatly disheartened at the result, but it seems to methat Hearst, polling 225,000 votes as an Independent candidate upon a strong Socialistic platform, really shows that the Socialistic platform, really shows that the Socialistic vote has increased from 25,000 of a year ago to 237,000 today. At the break-up of the Hearst movement, for it certainly will break up unless it becomes distintely Socialist, we Socialists can count upon the major part of these votes as logically bound to come to the Socialist party.

"Socialist party. The party is merely a means to an end, and Socialism would be just as good if we got it through voting for Hearst as if we got it through voting for Debs. The only reason we vote for Debs instead of for Hearst is that we think that Socialism is to be gotten quicker through a Debs Socialist party than through the Hearst Municipal Ownership party. In the first case, we courted our means of propagande, and we at all times know where

SIEGE OF FLAMES. Further REBELLION IN MOSCOW Details of Awful Battle in Moscow. REBELLION IN MOSCOW Details of Awful Battle in Moscow. UNQUELLED. Situation in Slav Last Stand in a Clurch. Over The Social-Democratic National Platform.

Politics have gone out of fashion graph: "Every Socialist in the country should contribute his mite."

All we ask from the Worker is fair the world, and the house of commons the world. has become the happy hunting play, for misrepresentation on such ground for ex-cricketers, city men of blemished reputations, second sons of conspicuous foolishness, lawvers of social ambitions, Irishmen The following is taken from an with an infinite capacity for taking

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Social-Democratic Merald Gems for the Socialist Scrap - Book. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

From yonder gilded minaret Beside the steel-blue Neva set

I faintly catch, from time to time, As if some demon in his glee The sweet, aerial midnight chime- Were mocking at their misery-"God save the Czar!"

Above the ravelins and the mosts Of the white citadel it floats; And men in dungeons far beneath Listen, and pray, and gnash their prayer.
"God save the Czar!" [teeth— How can it drown the broken cries

The soft reiterations sweep Across the horrors of their sleep, "God save the Czar!"

In his Red Palace over there,

XXI. BATUSCHKA. - Thomas Baily Aldrich. Wrung from his children's agonies? "God save the Czar!"

> Father they called him from of old-

Batuschka!.. Now his heart is cold Wait till a million scourged men Wakeful, he needs must hear the Rise in their awful might, and then-

reply that Sinelair's purchase in-

volved two distinct services one a

book, for which he paid \$1.20 and the other an immunity from a short

God save the Czar!

Half Hours In The Herald Sanctum.



Editor Social-Democratic Herald-In your issue of the 16th is a let-should offer this book to the world

criticism, I will ask him and your I have done all the house work, the ing to quantity is stated correctly, question, which appears in the issue besides." of the Appeal dated Nov. 13, which

it at less than \$1.50."

Correspondents | ment of Nov. 16th | addresed, and waik which he paid 30c for. Had are urged to this concern, located in Princeton, he remained in a seat in the parlor write as brief. N. J., is known as the Jungle Pubcar and had the porter bring him ly as possible is even hinted at of Appeal to Reacost him \$1.75. I can say with equal and on one son connections, while down behind truth that I, John Kerrigan, while side of the this breastwork of duplicity (and I in the pursuit of recreation last think the situation justifies such summer, found myself on a train Although not anxious to prolong the controversy, we have permitted the controversy, we have permitted Comrade Kerrigan to defend his characterization) have now find Warren according to the controversy, we have permitted the situation justifies such as summer, found myself on a train speeding between Bar Harbor and Appeal gets it for 90c, and there aldermen's lives that they have remained Social-Democrats since they were you are, Mr. "Comrade of the Social-Democrats since they were clearly such as the situation justifies such as 77c in quantity, and the been the plague of the capitalist party and the structure of Social-Democrats since they were you are, Mr. "Comrade of the Social-Democrats since they were clearly such as 15c, and there aldermen's lives that they have remained to the social defend his controversy, we have permitted the situation justifies such as 77c in quantity, and the been the plague of the capitalist party and the structure of the social defend aldermen's lives that they have remained to the social defend and do not "mix." But in order that you may be absolutely certain of Comrade Kerrigan to defend his position taken in his first letter and cially designed to play upon the enthusiasm and loyalty of helievers in no way impair the circulation of the sympathy of I and hearts that the book "The Jungle" which is a lesse of Everyoogy's Magazine was possible to the Socialist Party of the same in my store although I sold the same in my store and I could buy at any newsstand for 10c at that time (price has since the sympathy of I and hearts that the propaganda of Socialist, and the sympathy of I and hearts that the book "The Jungle" which is a green was professed of Everyoogy's Magazine was professed of the Socialist Movement," take your choice of that you may be absolutely extrain of the socialist Movement, and it is our losses of the socialist Movement," take your choice of the Socialist Movement," take your choice of the socialist hat hat we will sand you may be absolutely extrain of the socialist party may be absolutely extrained in the your may be absolutely that hat we will sand you may be absolutely that hat we will sand you may be absolutely that you may be absolutely that hat we will sand you may be absolutely that you may be absolutely that you may be absolutely that you may be absolutely attack and in offered me by the newsmen at 15c. In conclusion I will say that as a member of the Socialist party may be absolutely that you may be absolutely attack. In collist Movement," take your choice illist Movement," take your choice illist Movement," take your choice illist Movement, "take your choice illist Movement," take your choice illist Movement," take your choice illist Movement," take your choice illist Movement, "take your choice illist Movement," take your choice illist Movement," take your choice illist Movement," take your choice illist in no way impair the circulation of the sympathy of kind hearts that the book "The Jungle" which is a most notable addition to our Social-imovement, and contains a pathetic appeal from a struggling author who describes himself as follows: "If I could afford to do it I

After reading this letter of Upton dollars. I had a wife and child to readers to consider the following cooking and washing of dishes and I presume, in Sinclair's article, but excerpts from the advertisement in taken care of a baby and a sick wife somewhat lower than I thought

At this point I desire to discuss I am certain will enable all to locate the following statement made by the responsibility for the offense: Sinclair in his lett r of 16th: "I. In his letter of the 16th he says: Upton Sinclair, have been a book- but though the book was published "I sat in the office of the president seller less than 20 days....no more of the Macmillan Co., while he than 3 days ago I paid \$1.50 for the refuse to publish a cheap edition of (presumably the president) made 'House of Mirth," a novel listed at it." In reply to this I will say that arrangements with Warren of the \$1.50, at the Pennsylvania railroad an edition of "Looking Backward" Appeal for the handling of the depot in Jersey City." This strikes has been on the market for years "Jungle" and though Warren was me as remarkable in connection that can be bought in paper covers to get the book at 90c a copy he was with the preceding statement of the at 50c retail. I sell it in my store not to be allowed to advertise or sell condition of his finances which are at the cut price of 40c and I will at less than \$1.50."

so bad that they are made the basis say for size and quality of material Here it seems are admissions of of an "Appeal" to the "Comrades" and work it compares favorably the Christmas joy in which it is all so suddenly forgotten! Here is the story of the headlines:

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REBEL STRONGHOLD IN Movement," to whom the advertiseValue, which is \$1.20. I can say in stated the trade could buy the book

Tom Lawson's latest without delay what reflects upon that party reflects to conviction. I paid the 15c. Did this make the upon me, as an individual, and it price of Everybody's Magazine 15c? is my frank opinion that the further offending chapters and verse of the worse it looks. This under-ground We have placed you on our subscription Appeal advertisement. To this I connection of the "Appeal" that has

read said advertisement, upon terms have been published; and the sum this price you will have to pay if total of my earnings from that you own a copy of it." This is unsource has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument of constant or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument or source has been less than a thousand true according to such excellent aument or source has been le thority as Sinclair himself, for he ment of cost and conditions? Why After reading this letter of Upton dollars. I had a wife and child to thornty as Sinclair I am more than ever contake care of and we lived in tents vinced in my original impression and shantles and garrets and begged macmillan Co., and the same rule funds from "My Comrades of the contains to all their \$1.50 convergitht." and if he feels outraged and insult- and borrowed the money to live in applies to all their \$1.50 copyright ed, as he states he is, because of my them. There has been months when fiction. The scale of prices accord-

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> John Kerrigan. Dallas, Tex.

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H. G. T., Memphis.—That is hardly a proposition to be settled by official decree or editorial law-giving. We should say that in such a case a man's own conscience and his own class consciousness would have to dictate the answer.

A. J. Arnason, Vancouver, B. C.—The nine Milwaukee Socialist aldermen were most certainly elected by the Social-Democratic party as a party and it has

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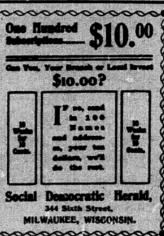
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It would be hard, indeed, to estimate the good the brewery unions in Milwaukee have done for the labor movement in the past. There was a splendid solidarity among the men and a determination to make the local movement clean and pro- other bodies, at which meeting a gressive. As a result Milwaukee has motion was carried that the joint a labor movement above suspicion committees use all efforts to have and every true Socialist is duly proud of it. For some time, howat work in at least one of the big brewery unions to spoil all this and sult of the conference to be held at there are now indications that it can Indianapolis was known. Report be traced to the door of the Rose approved. Democracy. The capitalist polititians have long had their eyes on themselves to work to get an opening and working on the fanaticism mittee given further time. of certain sects and the soreheadedness of certain members who thought they had a grievance of L convention received with reagainst certain persons in the party ceipt for \$2.50. set afoot an effort to take away from the two local Social-Democratic papers, the HERALD and Vorwaerts, ture it would use the union label on the support of the brewery union all printing. Filed. Circular from members, although the grievance United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers was in no way against any persons showing up the disreputable and identified with these two party pa-

Federated Trades Council.

made cats-paws of by capitalist poli-

Meeting of Jan. 3, 1906. Bro.

New delegates seated from Carpenters 1748, Brewery Workers No. that per capita for one year be paid to State Federation of Labor. On Coopers No. 35, Cigarmakers, Painters No. 159, Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Brewery Bottlers, Painters No. 160, Steam Engineers, Brewery Engineers and Firemen, Brewery Engineers and Firemen, Receipts for evening \$125.23, dis Woodworkers No. 8, Bookbinders, bursements \$127.65.

Hod Carriers, Painters No. 222.

The following delegates were nominated for the Committee on Organization: Schwab, Feeley,

Wittman, Neuman, Griebling. On motion secretary cast one ballot.

Sister Mrs. M. U. J. Crowley of the Woman's Label League addressed the meeting and read a list of union donations. She asked that union donations. She asked that a portion of next meeting be made an open meeting to discuss the Wo-man's Label League. On motion

the suggestion was adopted.

The following delegates were elected by acclamation as members of the Grievance committee: Bros. Koltz, Prehu, Hinkforth, Hendrick-sen and Gorycki.

The resignation of Bro. Alldridge as treasurer-elec, was read and ac-cepted. The following brothers were placed in nomination for the vacancy: Acker, Hammann and Blatz. Tellers appointed.



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The following brothers were chosen members of the Legislation committee by acclamation: Dipple,

Heath, Weber, Stearns and Knapp.
The following were nominated for members of the Sanitary committee: Tayes, Weber, Berst and Tellers appointed.

Tellers reported as follows Sanitary committee: Taves 64, Weber 65, Blatz 54, Berst 44, blank 13. First three declared elected.

Tellers on election for treasurer eported as follows: Acker 52, Hammann 27, Blatz 17, Bro. Acker as declared elected.

Bros. Handley, Griebling, Stearns A. Neuman and Besenberg were hosen members of the Nomination ommittee by acclamation.

The Grievance committee reportd on the complaint of Painters as to label being , used on furniture nade in non-union shops, the trouble being adjusted. Committee urged unions to act on their own matters before bringing same to the ouncil. Report approved.

The S. D. P. Fair committee reported that the total of tickets thus far disposed of to unions was 2,766. Report adopted.

The special committee on recommendation of Bro. Lennon reported meeting with representatives of the members of both Carpenters and Woodworkers cease al hostilities and ever, underground forces have been refrain from interfering each other's memberships until after the re-

Bro. Weber reported on the que tion as to Credentials of the Amalthe brewery unions, well knowing gamated Carpenters. Said they must that they were a stumbling block in affiliate with the Carpenters' Distheir way. But recently they set trict Council before they could join the Federated Trades council. Com-

> Executive Board Report: Twenty five copies of proceedings of A. F.

Communication from Western Tobacco Works stating that in fupers. It is to be hoped that the af-fair will cease and that certain printed in the SOCIAL-DEMOmembers will refuse longer to be CRATIC HERALD. The books of the council were audited for the quarter and were found -correct. Receipts for quarter were \$259.16, disbursements \$623.33. Balance on hand \$400.47. Board recommended that resolutions in regard to Thos. Neuman in chair; Bro. Feeley, vice J. Neacy be adopted and copies sent to Health Committee of the city council and to the labor press. Also motion report was approved and recommendations concurred in. [The

Neacy resolutions appear on page. Ed. HERALD.]

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Financial statement of the secretary-treasurer for the quarter ending December 31, 1905:

RECEIPTS. Amalgamated Woodworkers' Union, No. 82..... \$ Brewery Workmen's Union No. 154 Brewery Workmen's Union 2.70 3.28 No. 81 Brewery Workmen's Union

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Total receipts......\$449.49 Bal. on hand Oct. 1, 1905 .. 646.33 Total\$1,145.82

Expenditures during quarter ending Dec. 31, '05.\$ 347.77 Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1906. 798.05

\$1,145.82 3.90 EXPENDITURES. Printing 4,500 envelopes, 4,500 circulars, 5,000 pamphlets, 500 notices.\$ 42.75 15.00 Frank J. Weber, services and expenses at Manitowoc, Chicago, Sheboy-48.12 gan, and Racine 4.98

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4.98 ing working hours, services in Milwaukee..... Express charges...... Exchange on checks..... 5.56

Office supplies..... 12.90 Postage Car fares, Telephone expense..... Sec.-treas., salary for quar-ter ending Dec. 31, '00.

50.00 Total\$ 347.77 Bal. on hand Jan. 1, '06 .. 798.05 \$1,145.82

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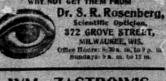
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shows how much dependence can be

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

Every fourth Friday of the month

Schaftskopf Tourney at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington street, under the suspices of the Fifth Ward Branch,

Socialist Home, 382 Washington St. Cinch parties under the auspices of the 5th Ward Branch every first and third

20th ward branch. Prize mask ball

Saturday evening, March 3rd, at Bahn Frei Turn hall.

United Singing Societies monster concert at North Side Turner hall on Sunday, March 11th, 1906.

12th Ward Branch, Coming Nation Jub. Prize mask ball, S. S. Armory

Attention, Comrades!

Socialist Home Sunday afternoon.

The East Side Women's Club will

hold their business meetings at

Locke's hall, 327 Sherman st., every

second and fourth Thursday of the

If your branch has not yet re

of the United Singing Societies, please see to it that it sends them to

the headquarters as soon as possible.

The first cinch party held by the North Side Women's Club last Fri-

day afternoon at Gaethke's hall. 1432 Green Bay ave., was a great necess. More of them are to follow.

The Coming Nation Club, an or-

ganization composed of 12th ward branch members, will hold a mon-

Don't forget to organize your

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S. D. P.

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That "Raise" for Street Car Employees a Delusion and a Snare!

THE TWO HUNDRED BENEFICIARIES A MYTH. - MR. BEGGS PLAYING THE PUBLIC FOR SUCKERS!

Milwaukee papers came out with tion. There is a complaint book flaring headlines announcing that system by which tale-bearers are enthe street railway had voluntarily couraged among the men and black raised the wages of the men as a marks placed after the names of that he is a stock older and a di-New Year's present, that the men men reported to have even hinted at would wear happy faces on the new organization or spoken slightingly ear and that Mr. Beggs had again of the management and its tyrandistinguished himself as a philan- nies-three such marks meaning

ears' continuous service.

the public, whose good opinion he which we will now make clear. s now courting because there is a men-the men "be damned," as Vanderbilt once said of the public years. Just guess, now, how many Beggs considers the men in his employ as so many dogs.

and Lighting Company Motor- actual number men and Conductors:

"Gentlemen - Commencing Jan. 1, 1906, the pay of motormen and conductors who have been in our playing on its men. It offered them service, in that capacity, continu- an increase of ten cents a day after ously for ten (10) years or more will be increased to twenty-three two years. None of them ever got cents per hour.

dence and expression of our appre-ciation of intelligent, faithful and long continued service and as an assurance that those longest in our capitalism plays with its victims, assurance that those longest in our and gets public praise meanwhile greatest consideration possible. greatest consideration possible. "Appealing to every employe of

spies for fear they will attempt to st hypotism to realize it.

Just before, the New Year the form a union for their own protecsummary discharge. The men work The whole thing was one of the seven days a week. A large list of raggedest hoaxes that was ever play- extra men is kept, said men given Half Breeds by employing a Half ed on the people of Milwaukee. special trips at rush hours while Breed law firm.

Even the Free Press, that certainly they are kept in the expectancy of But anyway. oes not love the street railway out- securing regular runs, and the comfit, was taken in, and allowed itself pany thus keeps them a little above to repeat Mr. Beggs' shameless lie the starvation level and gets services TWO HUNDRED MEN out of them for little pay, whereas would get an increase because of ten to keep regular men for emergency work would be a large expense.

Here is the foxy letter which In the light of all this the above Beggs addressed to the men, but letter is an insult, and it is an which in reality was intended for abomination for another reason,

Beggs had the daily papers say city lighting contract he is after. that TWO HUNDRED men would As to his "appreciation of long and be affected by the raise, it being faithful service" on the part of the claimed that that many men have been in the company's employ ten of his men have really been in the service ten vears! You wouldn't 21st ward. Masque ball, Saturday, Jan. 27, 106 Humboldt Hall. To the Milwankee Electric Railway get it low enough. Here is the

JUST FOUR!!

It reminds one of the scaly trick the Telephone company has been they had served it continuously for the increase. As soon as a man "This increase is voluntarily and would near the two year mark he cheerfully (?) granted as an evi-dence and expression of our appre-

Sometimes, even, the men deserve the company to make constant and it. Just the other day an extra man at the National hall, cor. of Grove the company to make constant and patient effort to merit the good will and good word of the public, I beg to remain, with best wishes for your advancement and prosperity.

"Yours sincerely,"

It. Just the other day an extra man at the National hall, cor. of Grove and National ave., next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 7th, at 2:30. This lecture has been arranged under the lar run, boasted to a platform full of workingmen that the Republicans of the Social-Democrats off stress of Wilshire's Magazine Resould wine the Social-Democrats off would wipe the Social-Democrats off "John I. Beggs. the earth at the coming election and sides being that in the ward he lived in the Solecturer." In contrast to the deceitful pal- cialist aldermen would be beaten, aver of the above letter are the facts and "good Republicans" sent to the concerning Mr. Beggs' treatment of council in their stead. Such a the men under him. In the first workingman simply licks his chains, place they work inhumanly long He is like the hungry dog that snaphours and receive miserably small ped at the hand that was offering it They have the most exacting food. Such a man as this one in work, the motormen are under a question has everything to gain by constant nervous tension because of the presence of Socialist aldermen the requirement of making fast time in the council to fight the battles of and yet avoiding accidents. They the working class, but as yet he is are constantly watched by company too stupid, too much under capital- turned those tickets for the concert

Cown Copies by the Cown Erier.

There is a rich vein of humor running through the latest efforts of the professionally "good" citizens to unite all capitalist factions against the Milwaukee Social-Democrats in the Spring campaign. An insurance the Spring campaign. An insurance man named Albright started it off by sending out circulars calling for a gum-shoe hunt for a compromise candidate. In the conference that was held a certain ultra-money-bags was hit upon. Now it develops that a second conference has been held and another money-bags picked out. And all this to head the people off

to bring together the rascals and the stract trust and the Half Breed evening. reformers, the Beggses, the gas company, the other hig boodle-dispensblock the plan and to try, if possible, to land the job for the Half Breed register of deeds, so that the large brights is a good big money barrel.

Talk of flies round a molasses

The ward branches who are getto land to try, if possible, ting up a list of clerks and inspecting up a list of clerks and inspections should send the same along as register of deeds, so that the large number of clerks only be the work would call for could be used as well as real and the plan and to try, if possible, ting up a list of clerks and inspections and the plan and to try, if possible, ting up a list of clerks and inspections to large the plan and to try, if possible, ting up a list of clerks and inspections and the plan and to try, if possible, ting up a list of clerks and inspections should send the same along as soon as possible, if they have not already done so. barrel! Verily, "it is to laugh!"

and another money-bags picked out.

And all this to head the people off from turning to Social-Democracy!

They would coax them back by putting up an ultra-capitalist candidate.

All that is needed, it would seem,

Milwaukee abstract trust.

It seems as if the Half Breeds in Milwaukee have gone out of their held a successful family gathering at Petersen's Hall, 2714 North ave., Sylvester eve.

The 12th ward enjoyed also a social hop at Hoeft's hall on the same

WHEREAN, the said city council of the city of Milwankee a proposition to take over the garbage plant of said city, and WHEREAN. The said Neacy has stated that most of the extravagance in the runging of the present garbage plant was due to the number of men, hours they work and wages paid, and he prosent poses to reduce the same, thereby, it is inferred lengthening the hours, shortening the pay, and getting cheaper labor to run same, the same thereby is inferred lengthening the hours, shortening the pay, and getting cheaper labor to run same.

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Following are the resolutions adopted Wednesday night by the Federated Trades Council, with regard to Milwaukee's Parry Indust. A Alliance representative, T. J. Neavy:

WHEREAS, Thomas J. Neavy of this city, by various and d'ers acts, including the introduction in the school board of a resolution providing for the printing of the words. "Finited in an Open Shop" on printing done for the school board which does not bear the union label, and his antagonism to the eight. hour law on city work which was recently before the city council, against organized labor and the working class in general, and
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the whole affair reopened, Atty. A mass meeting for Comrade Goff, the gusty ex-candidate for Teofilo Petriella of Newark, N. J., mayor, being the wan selected to Italian national organizer, has been turn the trick. arranged for on Monday evening, attorney sent in the letter admitting 138 Michigan st., at 8 o'clock sharp. All of our comrades who are acquainted with Italian workmen are duggery could have been avoided Petriella, who is a good forecable requested to have the same hear speaker.

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