

Child Labor in the United States!

He who has seen the misery of man has seen nothing. He must see the misery of woman. But he who has seen the misery of woman has seen nothing. He must see the misery of children.

—Victor Hugo.

How long, how long, O cruel nation will you stand to move the world on a child's heart—
Stifle down with muffled heel its palpitation,
And tread onward to your throne amid the mart.

—Elizabeth Browning.

By IRA B. CROSS.

The long hours of the child laborer are greatly increased by the time consumed in going to and coming from work. In many cases the child is forced to walk from one to five miles, and consequently must rise early in the morning to be on hand when the whistle blows. A good example of this was disclosed by the State Factory Inspector of Illinois in a pickle factory at Bowmanville of that state. Children ranging from ten to fourteen were obliged to leave their homes before four o'clock in the morning in order to be at the factory at half past six.

In discussing this subject of child labor one must not forget to mention those children whom we find upon the streets, the messenger and errand-boy; the paper carriers with their shrill voices and vulgar talk or the little peddlers vying their strange wares with pleading tones. These diminutive workers soon acquire all the vice and depravity of the street, with the result that the jails and reform schools are filled with children who have been tempted into all manners of offences "from throwing stones through plate glass windows to picking pockets."

Nor should one forget the little tot who plows the fields, cultivates the corn or rakes the hay upon the farm. Thousands of children are taken from school and put to work upon the farm long before they have learned their three R's. The boys help with the out door work, and the girls perform household duties or take care of the smaller children. In the South the little ones are put to work in the field as soon as they are able to hoe cotton or strong enough to plow the furrows.

Such is the life of the child worker in home and factory, whose days of childish pleasures are turned into days of ceaseless toil, whose youthful ambitions are stifled in the dull round of factory activity and whose entire life becomes sooner or later a monotonous existence.

WE have hastily reviewed these occupations in which child labor plays an important part and have noted the evil effects of such work upon the health of the children thus employed. Let us now turn and see those results, whether good or bad, which accrue to society from such employment.

For the child itself we have seen the little cotton mill employe suffering the loss of fingers and health, the youthful glass worker severely burned or partially blinded, and the tobacco stripper doomed to lifelong invalidism because of the poisonous leaves over which he continually works. We have seen the little body becoming bent and crippled, we have noted how the head hangs, the step drags, the health deteriorates and how ere long the factory look and walk settles down upon the unfortunate victim. The factory work affects not only the laborers themselves, but their children as well. Ill health begets ill

health and many a child owes its puny and weakened body to the early employment of its parents.

Placed in a factory when but mere infants, a very large proportion of these children can neither read nor write. "As time passes the less inclined is the child to make up for lost schooling, shame preventing attendance even when opportunity offers." The degree of illiteracy among the cotton mill employes of the South is astonishing. Taken from school after having attended but one or two months, the child is practically ignorant of all things excepting those which pertain to the factory. As far as education is concerned, many might as well have been reared in the wilds of Africa. It is an undisputed fact that the negro sends his children to school while the illiterate white sends his into the factory and cannot be persuaded that he is "wronging his children in compelling them to work in order that he may loaf." Thus in those states where an educational qualification is required for voting, the rising intelligence of the negro threatens the political supremacy of the whites. Unless the South soon enacts prohibitory child labor laws the whites will pay dearly for the sacrifice of their children's education, and we will no longer see the "solid South" in the political world.

But more blighting and shameful than the mental and physical degeneration is the effect which the life among the factory employes has upon the morals of the little ones. Thrown into the company of adults who are acquainted with all the vices of city life, the children soon become accustomed to the vulgar talk and practices which shock even the brain and heart of older persons. Immoral stories, vile words and ugly outbursts of passion are but commonplace occurrences even in those factories where the sexes indiscriminately mingle. A child's store of moral teaching does not last long in such an atmosphere, and many a wrecked life can trace its beginning to such an environment. Evil habits are soon learned, while beer and tobacco becomes the everyday accompaniment of the worker's existence.

One most curious fact concerning the child laborer is that he does not remain in any definite occupation any length of time. One day he is here and perhaps two days later he is at work in another factory several miles distant. He learns no trade, for in this age of machinery it is useless for a youth to fit himself for a future life in any specific occupation. He glides through them all, becoming a jack of all trades and a master of none. A rather interesting example of this is mentioned by Alzira Parsons, at one time assistant factory inspector of Illinois. "On August 23, 1893, I inspected a candy factory where I found eighty children under sixteen years of age. Their affidavits were inspected and sixty-three were found to be correct and stamped. On Sept. 8, another factory inspector visited the same place and found seventy-one children at work with sixty-five affidavits awaiting inspection. Only one of these bore the stamp of my previous visit of two weeks before." Mrs. Kelley in one of her reports to a factory inspector of Illinois says, "It is a matter of the rarest occurrence to find a set of children who have been working together two months in any factory. They are here today and gone tomorrow, and while their very instability saves them from the specific poison of each trade, it promises an army of incapables to be supported as tramps and paupers."

Another evil of child labor is that it results in a scarcity of domestic help. Girls are placed in the factory at an early age and consequently have no opportunity and often no desire, to learn the art of cooking and house-keeping. When they arrive at the age when they can enter the home as a servant, they dislike to make

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the change, and furthermore are not prepared for such a move even though they should desire to do so.

Not only have the children displaced adult workers by means of machinery, but they have become one of the greatest causes for the reduction of wages. A man with four or five children working in the factory or elsewhere, bringing in a few dollars each week, can afford to work at a lower price than a man who has no children thus employed. In many cases the wife and the children work in the factories and support the family while the father, unable to obtain employment, remains at home and does the house-work. Prof. Bemis calls attention to the fact that the earnings of the entire family in the textile industries of Rhode Island and Connecticut, where women and children are employed, are no larger than in other industries, like those of the metal workers in western Connecticut, where only men are employed. The amount of money brought into the family co.fers by the children under fifteen years of age is easily realized if one depends upon the statement of Hon. Carroll D. Wright. He says, "The fathers at present rely, or are forced to rely, upon their children for from one-fourth to one-third of the entire family earnings, and the children under fifteen years of age supply by their labor from one-eighth to one-sixth of the total family earnings."

No good can possibly arise from the employment of children under sixteen years of age excepting in very rare cases, and even then the evil effects of such employment upon the children far outweigh the remotest benefits which can be derived. For the child it means physical, mental and moral degeneration; for society, a race of crippled, illiterate and invalid citizens supporting a band of capitalists "who toil not" and "who do not spin." In short it means the accentuation of those lines which each day are becoming more and more closely drawn between the workers and the employers, a sharpening of the class struggle.

(A further installment next week)

needs to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the workers.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies into the workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratic party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at once an appeal for the common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.

Dates for National Organizers.
 Guy E. Millers—Feb. 4, Henderson, Ky.; 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Central City, Colorado; Petriella (Italian)—Feb. 4, 5, 6, Collinsville, Ill.; 7, 8, 9, St. Louis, Mo.; 10, Glen Carbon.
 John W. Slaytons—Under direction of the state committee: Feb. 1, Anderson, Calif.; 2, Sacramento; 3, Placerville; 4, Dixon; 6, Oakland; 7, San Jose; 9, Santa Paula; 10, Filmore.
 Comrade Mother Jones, will speak: Feb. 4, Norfolk, Va.; 5, 6, Henderson, N. C.; 7, 8, Greensboro; 9, 10, Winston-Salem.
 Organization and lecture tours are being arranged as follows:—
 Comrade H. Brower: Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.
 John Collins: Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Montana.
 Arthur Morrow Lewis: Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.
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National Platform, Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.
 The National Headquarters of the Socialists are at 289 Dearborn St., Boylston Building, Chicago. The National Secretary is J. MAHLON BARNES, who may be addressed care of the National Headquarters.

I. We the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole society.

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

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

II. As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and

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

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

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

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

III. The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialization of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the constitutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

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

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

To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise of land values, the pro-

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Correspondents are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

Why a Special National Convention?

Editor Herald: The membership of the Socialist party is called upon to vote on the question of holding a special national convention in 1906.

party press and by the rank and file before it is passed.

Unless it can be plainly shown that it is absolutely necessary for the present and future welfare of the party to meet this summer in a national gathering the convention should not take place.

As to a Party Convention.

To the editor of the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD:—The referendum for a national convention of the Socialist party in 1906 is now before the membership for action.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The Social-Democrats of Milwaukee have been using the referendum to select their candidates for the city ticket in the coming municipal election, and last Saturday night they did another unusual thing.

It was a most remarkable meeting and lasted until after 1 o'clock in the morning and yet there was not a conflict, not a jarring word uttered that the capitalist press could catch up to use to our disadvantage.

As a sample of the discussions we may refer to the debate on the subject of justices and constables. The proposal was made that we advocate the abolition of the fee system in connection with the same, then that we urge their abolition altogether and the providing of a system of minor courts in their place.

The relation of the constables, particularly, to the working class, was brought out, and the question raised as to whether our party ought to make nominations at all for "such dirty work."

The convention was moved. But straightway the reaction set in. It was just because such work had to be done by constables that we should elect men to those positions—we must stand between the poor people and heartless capitalist officialdom!

The old, narrow, stagnating, de-lionized interpretation of Socialism in this country has about run its course. In its place is springing up a better idea of what international Social-Democracy really stands for, and what its true spirit toward immediate conditions really is.

Elsewhere we print letters from members of the party showing that the idea of holding a convention this year is not altogether popular. To our view it would be criminal folly, not only because a wanton waste of money, but also because conditions are such in the national party just now as to promise turmoil and no good to the stability of the party if one were held.

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Minnesota. Five charters were granted to newly organized locals at the last meeting of the state executive board. Sixteen new members were taken in by local Two Harbors at its last meeting. The local will hold weekly propaganda meetings hereafter. Locals Duluth and North Cambridge have rescinded their former action and again declare allegiance to the regular state organization and resume the payment of dues. The Carr meetings are attended with great success throughout the state. J. E. Nask, State Secy.

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ORGANIZED LABOR

More Infamous "Law".

Last Monday Judge Holdom, of Chicago, sentenced President Edwin R. Wright and Edward E. Bessette, of the Typographical Union, to six months in jail for violation of an injunction issued some time before in favor of the Typothetae.

ers that the employers don't like it. No widespread betterment of workingmen has ever been accomplished with the approval of the employers.

MILWAUKEE UNIONISTS.—IV.

Bro. Fred'k W. Wilson, the business agent of the Machinists is one of the busiest men in trade union work in Milwaukee.

Painters Demand Increase.

The employing painters have been notified that on May 1 the unions will demand a minimum wage scale of 35 cents per hour.

Eight Hours for Printers.

The national movement of the printers for an eight hour day is another manifestation of that growing insolvency of labor which causes stout old gentlemen in easy circumstances to become apoplectic.

General Labor Notes.

The Bureau of Labor has just issued a report dealing with the retail prices of food from 1890 to 1904, showing in detail the enormous increase in the cost of the necessities of life.

FORM OF WILL.

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Daily Paper: "Workingmen demand their rights."

A New Waiters' Local.

Bro. Ben. Gorton, organizer of the Waiters' International in the city and has succeeded in getting together enough waiters to form a good, solid local union.

A Joke on the Editor.

It was amusing to see the capitalist papers of Milwaukee grasp at the straw contained in the following interview with Pres. O'Connell of the Machinists, while he was in the city.

Humanity of the Submerged.

One day last week a fire broke out in the hospital of the women's workhouse on Blackwell's Island, New York, and 649 lives were imperiled.

John Mitchell Again.

Indianapolis, Jan. 23.—At the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today the report of the tellers showed the election of the following:

Boiler Makers' and Iron Ship Builders' Union No. 302—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, Greenfield ave. and 9th ave.

Book Binders' Union No. 49—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at Freie Gemeinde Hall, W. G. Schurr, Secy., 765 Astor st.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 170—Meets every Friday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Eumet Healy, Secy., 105 Harmon st.

Brass Molders' Union No. 331. M. U.—(Formerly No. 141.)—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 3rd and Prairie sts. Wm. J. Weber, 977 Orchard st.

Brewery Teaster's Union No. 72—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth and Chestnut sts. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

Brewery Maltsters' Union No. 85—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Walnut and 3rd sts. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

Brewery Workers' Union No. 9—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings at 602 Chestnut st. Otto Schultz, Secy., 950 Waukegan street.

Bricklayers and Masons' Union No. 8—Meets every Saturday at 602 Chestnut st. Oscar P. Schneider, Secy., R. R. No. 1, Sta. D.

Broom Makers' Union No. 1—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Clark and sixth sts. Mart. Strassburg, Secy., 973 Holton street.

Brush Makers' Union No. 10—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State st. Geo. J. Franke, Secy., 318 1st av.

Building Employes (formerly Janitors) Union—Meets 1st Thursday at 318 State st. Anna Kock, Secy., 1075 Teutonia ave.

Building Laborers' Union No. 113—Meets every Friday cor. 6th and Chestnut sts. John Kutowski, Secy., c. o. 602 Chestnut street.

Building Trades Council—Jas. Daly, Secy., 496 27th st.

Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Chas. Seifert, 583 Island ave.

Cap Makers' Union No. 16—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 526 Chestnut st. Jul. Burgier, Secy., c. o. N. W. Cap Mfg. Co.

Carpenters' District Council—Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 318 State st. A. Hinkforth, Secy., 1040 5th st.

Carpenters' Union No. 188—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at North and Teutonia aves. P. J. Van Roo, Secy., 823 10th st.

Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 602 Chestnut st. Wm. Teichert, Secy., 1524 Groeling ave.

Carpenters' Union No. 1519—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, 12th and Wine sts. K. K. Ferber, Secy., 1207 27th st.

Carpenters' Union No. 1053—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 325 Chestnut st. Jul. Scharnek, Secy., 732 6th av.

Carpenters' Union No. 1447—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday cor. Greenfield and 9th aves. John Schallitz, Secy., 569 5th ave.

Carpenters' Union No. 1586—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 1432 Greenbay ave. A. Holl, Secy., 1303 3rd st.

Carpenters' Union No. 1748—Meets every Friday cor. Fond du Lac and North aves. Wm. Griebling, Secy., 1242 20th st.

Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut st. Ed. Griesbauer, Secy., 1134 North Pierce st.

(Continued on next page.)

WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: FRANK GAUTHIER, 601 5th Ave. E., Ashland, Wis.

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GENERAL OFFICERS: FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 518 State Street, Milwaukee.

FREDK. BROCKHAUSEN, Secy.-Treas., 553 Orchard Street, Milwaukee.

The Big Machinists' Meeting. There was a large attendance at the O'Connell meeting held under the auspices of the Machinists at the South Side Turn hall, Tuesday evening, and it is believed that the results will show themselves in an increased membership in the Milwaukee lodges.

Mr. O'Connell outlined the work which has been done in the Machinists' organization the past year. At the present time the union is at peace with the world.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM. A theory that aims to secure the reconstruction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital.

A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT—MILWAUKEE COUNTY. Mary Oakes, Plaintiff vs. Charles Oakes, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN: to the said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid.

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LABOR NOTES - Con. from page 5. The courts of New York have decided that the closed shop is lawful. The Chicago Federation of labor is considering the adoption of a constitutional amendment barring all professional politicians, salaried officials and all persons who are not bona fide wage earners from membership in the organization.

As a result of the intervention of the Trades Council of Terre Haute, Ind., the school board of that city will employ none but union labor hereafter.

In the entire United States the ratio of unionists to population is 1 to 27. Bookbinders' International is raising a fund of \$200,000 to establish the eight hour day.

Kewanee, Ill., claims to be the first in the world to have a labor paper.

Value of a Labor Paper to the Advertiser. A labor paper is a far better advertising medium than a secular daily... The Social-Democratic Herald is the only Labor Paper in Milwaukee, and has a National Circulation.

ORGANIZED LABOR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

banner union city in America. Every store in the city is a union store, the policemen carry union cards, and so do the street cleaners. The mayor is a union man and the sexton of the cemetery also carries a union card.

The Cry of the Dreamer. By John Boyle O'Reilly. I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart-weary of building and spoiling...

I can feel no pride, but pity For the burdens the rich endure; There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor.

UNION BREAD. The following downtown restaurants use union-label bread: Jacobs, Third and State streets. U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward bank.

Directory of Unions. Carvers' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. Wm. Burmeister, Secy., 1381 5th st.

Furriers' Union—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 325 Chestnut st. Chas. Barz, Secy., 461 16th st. Garment Workers' Union No. 71—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 809-11 Teutonia ave. Anton Papez, Jr., Secy., 648 14th st.

Glove Cutters' Union No. 27—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 216 Grand ave. Fred. Koepelke, Secy., 704 Greenbush st. Glove Workers' Union No. 6—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. Anna M. Egan, Secy., 381 Washington street.

Hack, Cab and Coupe Drivers' Union No. 700—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday evening at Freie Gemeinde hall. Emil J. Kasik, Secy., 500 Center st.

Interior Freight Handlers and Warehousemen's Union No. 44—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 318 State st. N. H. Verfurth, Secy., 430 Reed st.

Leather Workers on Horse Goods—No. 54—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut st. W. Hayes, Secy., 528 Cass st. Lumber Handlers' Union No. 18—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday, 6th and Greenfield aves. Jos. Fischer, Secy., 872 Grove st.

Machinists' Union No. 300—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Grove st. and National ave. J. C. Gressler, Secy., 676 6th ave. Machinists' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Wine and 12th sts. Otto Bochert, Secy., 1008 North ave.

Marble Workers' Union No. 45—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 1326 Fond du Lac ave. H. A. Piennig, Secy., 1123 Burling street. Marble Workers' Union No. 9—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Krueger's hall, 6th and Chestnut sts. Fred. Hacha, Secy., 603 Union st.

Marine Cooks' Ass'n. No. 52—John Egan, Secy., 133 Clinton street. Metal Polishers' Union No. 10—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State st.

Millwrights' Union No. 1519—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 12th and Wine sts. Conrad Bitterner, 305 Ring st. Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st Tuesday at 318 State st. W. H. Witte, Secy., 318 State street.

Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9—E. H. Thomas, Secy., 344 6th st. Painters' Local No. 106—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. W. C. Lang, Secy., 566 3rd ave.

Photo Engravers' Union No. 19—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 208 4th st. H. Schwarze, 658 27th st.

Plumber Laborers' Union—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at Painters' headquarters, s. w. cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. A. R. Merner, Secy., 1346 Fond du Lac ave.

Sign Painters' Union No. 922—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday cor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. J. Henic, Secy., 1709 Walnut st.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 24—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. W. Rogge, Secy., 1250 Holton st.

Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers' Union No. 39—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at Greenfield and 6th aves. Henry Wetzel, Secy., 208 Williams st.

Stationary Engineers' No. 139—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 526 Chestnut st. Chas. G. Griffiths, Secy., 517 Dover St. Stationary Firemen No. 123—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays at 510 Chestnut st.

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Continued from page 5. Carvers' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. Wm. Burmeister, Secy., 1381 5th st. Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union No. 195—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North ave. and 3rd st. Chas. A. Hornburg, Secy., 1022 Booth st.

Licensed Teamsters' Union No. 390—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Ferry and South Water sts. W. Gnewuch, Secy., 748 Van Buren. Machinists' Union No. 66—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 408 Grand ave. Edw. Carlson, Secy., 306 N. Canal ave. Machinists' Union No. 234—Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 224-226 Grand ave. Wm. W. Grossett, Secy., 406 30th st.

Plumbers' Union No. 75—Meets every Monday at 3rd and Walnut sts. R. Saeger, 818 17th st. Printing Pressmen's Union No. 7—Meets 2nd Tuesday at 413 East Water st. E. Hambacher, care of Wetzel Bros.

Travelers' Goods and Leather Workers' Int. Union of A. No. 23—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. A. Demske, Secy., 887 9th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 749—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 325 Chestnut st. Nick Decker, Secy., 4017 Pabst ave. Typographical Union No. 23—Meets 2nd Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts. A. J. Welch, 318 State st.

FREE YOU SHOULD SECURE A Physician in the House DR. J. H. GREER, the author, is a practicing physician in Chicago, is Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases in the College of Medicine and Surgery, Physician-in-Chief to the Harvard Medical Institute, and has written many works of value to the profession and public.

A NEW FAMILY MEDICAL WORK by DR. J. H. GREER, CHICAGO. DR. J. H. GREER, the author, is a practicing physician in Chicago, is Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases in the College of Medicine and Surgery, Physician-in-Chief to the Harvard Medical Institute, and has written many works of value to the profession and public.

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