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Some Lessons of a Disaster

By Victor L. Berger.

HE San Francisco calamity, besides proving that common misery is a great leveler—forseveral days rich and poor camped together and received the same rations—also proved again that man is a social animal. And civilized man especially. The first element of assistance to the unfortunates, the city gov ernment of San Francisco, was doubtless of incalculable value in the first days of the disaster. Mayor Schmitz did not hesitate for a moment to suspend the "rights of property" for the "rights of man" and to expropriate owners of victuals for the common good, es-

pecially those of grocers and bakers who charged exorbitant prices.

The second factor of great importance was the United States government, which showed remarkable energy in he bing the unfortunates. Not only were all the military stores opened for that purfortunates. pose, but congress also appropriated \$2,500,000 for the relief work. There is no suffering from hunger in San Francisco at this time. Bread, meat, coffee and tea are in abundance, and every one gets as much as he wants to eat.

Private sympathy with the afflicted has also shown itself on a very grand scale. At the time of writing this article, the papers re-

port collections to the amount of \$12,000,000.

That this relieving side of human character also showed its dark antithesis, on this occasion as on others, go: "ithout saying. Some inhastly cases of ghoulism were reported—and on the other hand some "heroic" militia men having loaded guns in hand thought that they were to shoot and to kill by all means. Some innocent citizens were shot to death by these "soldiers," and in one case even a prominent member of the relief committee, although his vehicle carried a flag with the red cross. But that is the natural result of the total disarming of a nation. It makes a murderer of many a man the moment he gets a gun and is made to think that this fact gives him some "authority."

The fire insurance of San Francisco amounts to about \$110,000,000. While the fire insurance companies will, of course, make a fine dis-tinction be ween the loss caused by the earthquake and the loss caused by fire, yet since the overwhelming part of the loss was evidently caused by fire, it is clear that most of the losses will have to be paid, unless the fire insurance companies go into bankruptcy.

But we cannot help just thinking that if the \$200,000,000 were to be carried by the national wealth of this country—\$90,000,000

the effect of the disaster would be comparatively easy to overcome. Under the present conditions, the great bulk of the wealth does not belong to the people, but to a comparatively few individuals, less than one-half per cent. of the population. Of the individual capitalists in America, a billionaire like John D. Rockefeller, could pay the entire loss in San Francisco and not feel it in any way. A man worth \$800,000,000, can live in exactly the same style as a man worth a billion. As a matter of fact, John D. would still be the wealthiest man in America.

Now, I do not mean to suggest that Mr. Rockefeller should pay to Croker, Phalen, Vanderbilt, and other estates what they have lost fire insurance will pay the most of that, and they all have great wealth outside of San Francisco. But \$50,000,000 or thereabouts would probably more than cover what the working people of San Francisco lost—and it is less than a yearly income of Mr. Rockefeller.

There also remains the question why the city of San Francisco, which evidently rests upon volcanic ground—there were about 400 smaller or larger seismatic disturbances in thirty years—should be rebuilt on the same place, considering that such a catastrophe may occur at any time. But there is no doubt that San Francisco will be rebuilt on a larger scale than ever before. San Francisco has the best harbor on the western coast of America, and American capitalism lays great

value on its trade with Asia.

Besides, the ground in San Francisco is very expensive. It has cost capitalistic money to fill up the low lands and to grade down the sand hills, and the capitalists are not likely to abandontheir investments. As a matter of fact a dozen of the biggest of them live in New York and draw the ground rent and other profits from their property in

So they do not run much risk. And the workmen and tradesmen must live where they find work or where they can do business. Capitalism is known to be very courageous when there are many millions of dollars at stake. This last catastrophe has shown that the modern steel buildings have best stood the earthquake, so there will be more skyscrapers in Frisco. And some future catastrophe may be infinitely more fearful.

It has been suggested that the Socialists should send special contributions to be distributed among Socialists only. I do not think that this is a particularly happy thought. Disasters of this kind prove to be great levelers. We ought not to drag in political or sectarian distinctions at this time. distinctions at this time. I dare say that the overwhelming majority of the poor people in San Francisco are not Socialists,—the party vote there was insignificant. Those who made the suggestion would be the first to raise a howl if the other side, which is so infinitely stronger financially, should send money to San Francisco for the purpose of helping everybody except the Socialists. "Homo sum," I am a human being, should be the motto on such occasions. Whether a man is a Roman Catholic and a Democrat, or a hard-shell Baptist and a Socialist, such to make any difference. The sole question question ought to be in ought not to make any difference. The sole question ought to be: is the person needy? And it is not at all probable that any of the relief money sent will go to the capitalists or to the middle class.

There is also another part to be constanted.

While rich and poor have shown much sympathy for the stricken elty, there can be no doubt that the capitalist class, as a whole, has furnished a greater share of relief money on this occasion than ever before. Not only has an anonymous banker in San Francisco given \$3,000,000 as the papers report, but a Mr. Phalen of the same city has contributed a million. The eastern capitalists, especially those in New York and Philadelphia, were also very munificent. There is a growing feeling among the working class as such, that the capitalist class, which is monopolizing the wealth of the country, ought to be more or less held responsible—ought to be compelled to be "their brothers' keepers" on such occasions. And it seems that the capitalist class does realize this now.

I do not know whether this is the beginning of a short era benovelent feudalism" or the ending of a long era of individual-capitalism.

But so much is sure that the laboring class in the near future will also compel the capitalist class to alleviate and abolish misery originating from other causes than earthquakes. Victor L. Berga. Otherwise there may very soon be a dif-ferent kind of an upheaval.

made nutty by prosperity.

The case of Grundy vs. Gorky

Word comes from Pennsylvania that the mine operators have given the old instructions to shoot to kill. Already four strikers have been

to United Mine Workers' and declares that Bishop Meas onslaught on organized la-

Elijah Dowie isn't the first man Typographical Union of the salacious and debasing advertisements printed by the Methodist Book concern.

> As between painted food and tainted food we have really to choice. And it is in the interests of capitalistic profits that we should be allowed none.

According to Salt-Lake City papers, Bishop Spalding, of the Episcopal church; delivered a lecture in that place in which he surprised the crowd by declaring himself in favor of the most radical do unds of the Socialists and soone, the crimical

wastes and wickedness of capitalism. His only point of difference appeared to be that he considered the materialistic conception of history to be too narrow to account for certain spiritual developments.

"I have come from below, from he very depths of life, where there naught but slum and slush, am the voice of that life—the harsh cry of those who wallow in its mire" is a saving of Gorky's that once read cannot be driven from the mind. A wonderful man, in whom prosperity has not blown out the fire of democracy.

The evil promptings of the capi-talist system are always at work. In the midst of the danger and the panic during the San Francisco earthquake and fire, the troops and police had to get busy to keep looters from ransacking the wrecked buildings. What ghouls the struggle for bread makes of the human species, "made in its maker's im-

"Changing the clothes on a man loes not change the man," asserts the editor of the Milwaukee Journal. Is it quite sure? We have people wonderfully changed n ambition, self-respect and cheerfulness by their clothes. Environ ment cuts some figure, we guess Anyway, we would much prefer that people could all wear better

The Chicago comrades are naturally jubilant over their success n court in compelling the election inspectors to grant their party the right to hold primaries same as the others. The supreme court decision in their favor caused no end of commotion among the politicians and even the governor of the state hastened to call a special session of the legislature in order to fix things up in harmony with the de-

The people in San Francisco were starving while a fire was in progress that was burning up great food supplies which the troops pre-vented the famished multirade from helping themselves to. Property rights, which are always more acred than life itself, stood between their hunger pangs and the thing that would have appeased that hunger. Nice system the people believe in, ch?

Will the new San Francisco be located on safer ground? By no means. Capitalism would not hear to such a thing. Dollars are more acred than buman lives. The capi alistic holdings in the downtown district of the city that has just been destroyed will be the powerful magnet that will direct the rebuildig operations. Under a Socialistic regune the abodes of the people would be located with regard for the safety of human life. But the present system is so ordered that such considerations are impossible.

and labor union in the country should send resolutions of protest to Governor Gooding, against the conspiracy and kidnaping outrage. Even the capitalist papers have been compelled to cry out against this monstrous travesty on justice and assault upon free government. The Los Angeles Record says. The principle of organized labor is at stake at Boise today, and every wage-earner in the country, organ-ized or unorganized, is interested n the outcome."

Scarcely anyone is secure under the capitalist system. Fate gets

after the rich as well as the poor. In a vault in a safety deposi building in San Francisco that was blown to fragments with dynamite in order to stay the spread of fire, were several millions of dollars be-

In the fashionable churches you will see the prosperous oig business man sitting in the high-priced pr and looking so saintly that you segin to think he is misjudged. And then next day he is at his tricks, even carrying out unbrotherly ven carrying out unbrotherly chemes that he was probably plan-g at the very moment he was look-ing so saintly in the high-priced

Well we remember how meek and saintly Frank Bigelow used to look in his pew at St. Paul's, Mil-wankee. We had our opinion at the time of some of the deals he was ormected with and of the work of the political circle he was a pil-lar in (another pillar of which was

A NEW VOLUME! With our next issue THE SO-CIAL- DEMOCRATIC HERALD begins its ninth year, and we hope to celebrate the fact by enriching our first page with a new engraved heading. The comrades tell us THE HERALD improves from week to week, and we shall spare no pains to warrant their continued good opinion.

One feature of the new volume which we are ready to announce at this time is a notable series of articles under the general head of "INCENTIVE UNDER CAPITALISM," and consisting of about named Thomas F. Dolan. At the eight separate articles which will treat of such "incentives" as "Low Politics," "Commercialism," "High Finance," "The Incentive of the Parasite," and so on. These articles, which are already on our desk, have been written by a business man, who for business reasons requests that his name be withheld. He is a frequent contributer on general subjects to magazines and other periodicals, and his name, if ve were to mention it, wo ld prove to be well known. Do not miss this cattle, cutting out the tubercles from the carcasses of tuberculous cattle mercial friends miss them.

the trickster Henry C. Payne) and yet he looked so innocent and so eligious we asked ourself if, after there are lots of other Frank

We may be pardoned for dwel-ling a little this week on the Gorky incident, but the irony of fate has been at work with his case and has reminded the capitalistic hypocrites that "he who dwells in glass houses should not throw stones." The U. S. Supreme Court blunderingly handed down a decision on divorces at a wrong time. It gave Gorky a chance to turn the laugh. It de-cided that because of technical de-fects a certain class of divorces were illegal, thus upsetting the peace of thousands of people hroughout the country and draw ing an imaginary line of illegiti-macy across the lives of almost ountless numbers of children. In-ident to the hubbub and scandal which the decision has raised there are now appearing in the press cer-ain-lists of leading and fashionable cople of the large citics who are all "upset" by the ruling. A list NEW CRISP ONE-THOUSAND from New York makes interesting reading. It bares to the light of lay the general "swapping" of wives that goes on in the "smart set," the muck in which the scandal aper, Town Topics, achieved such I lusty growth. Thus we find that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was formally that he is proposed to Dolan, Single Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt that a steamer for Europe after making orly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt was formrly Mrs. Louis Rutherford, that Mrs. Geo. L. Rives was formerly Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, that Mrs. Perry Belmont was formerly Mrs. Henry Sloun, that Mrs. Henry Gebhard (the fellow who played

New York city smells to the heav-ens and it, with its great hotels, which are most of them nothing out gigantic assignation houses, ouldn't abide Gorky! After this And the bon ton of Chicago could not openly approve of Gorky either, that bon ton in so moral, you know, So there's really scarcely any place poor Gorky can go.

It is to be soped Gorky will stay away frem Philadelphia, else he might combet the society leaders of that great moral city to go into the public prints with their outraged feelings. The society leaders in Philadelphia, being pharisees would naturally be beloing for such an opportunity to square themselves. Do you remember that day a year ago in order to stay the spreau
were several millions of dollars belonging to heirs of the Stanford
estate. It as quick destruction
of the economic support of certain
persons who supposed themselves
rich, and it was quick destruction
of wealth that had been produced
by the modern helot class. Now
the modern helot class. Now
an join the helot class
of women with them. In many
instances the police held the hands
of women bent on suicide. Some of these women with utter disgrace and ruin before them, fought the re effectively than the d how the arrests condamage as possible. It was simply the work of employing the dragt one single evening, and yet dst the handreds of immoral begs of the lower classes, most of tern forced by the need of bread to such munts, there was such a

dressed in these guilded haunts of licentiousness, that an earthquake could not have brought greater consternation to the first families of the town. Yes, Philadelphia is no place for Gorky. He hasn't a sufficient sense of the wantonness of wrong-doing to belong in that

Upton Sinclair, in his magazine reply to Ogden Armour, gives a let-ter written in 1899 for publication time of the scandal over the embalmed beef furnished to the United States soldiers, Mr. Dolan, who had ceased to work for Armour, became conscience stricken at the sad havoc among our men and wrote out his letter, swearing to same before a notary

The letter gives numerous concrete examples of the damnable work of preparing diseased mean for public sale, such as cutting off and hiding the heads of lumpy-jaw the carcasses of tuberculous cattle condemned by the government inpectors, etc., and all this abominable work being done under the in-structions of a Mr. W. E. Pierce superintendent of the beef houses all, we had not misjudged him. And of Armour & Co. He tells of a steam vat into which were dumped condemned steers under the very eyes of government inspectors, the vat being filled with hissing steam that hid the fact that the vat had no bottom and that the critters simply droped through to a floor below, where they went into the establishment's meat product along with the rest.

Animals received at the yards were utilized the same as those re ceived alive, he says, even where the meat had begun to exhibit the eifect of death. "In other words," he says, "the Armour establishment was selling carrion.'

After giving the reader such parts of Dolan's letter as this, Sinclair goes on to show what the Armours did to counteract the effect of the exposures, when they

were printed by a Hearst paper.

Armour did not sue Dolan or
Hearst for libel. He did a more capitalistic thing than that. He sent

penses of himself and family would be paid over there for three years! Dolan paid Armour in kind, He accepted the thousand dollar bills and put them in a bank and then gave the facts to a New York paper and dared Mr. Armour to try to get

a steamer for Europe, after making the new affidavit, and that the ex

Protest meetings continue. Every derbilt was formerly Mrs. Torrence and, mind you, the Mr. Armour cal of the party and every trade. Armour himself, not Ogden Armour, his son, who is now the head of the Armour interests. It was Phil. Armo ir, founder of the Armour institutes and patron of re-

> Driven to despair by endless litiga-tion provoked by the Chicago City Railway Company, which appealed from four judgements for damages found in his favor since 1894, Henry Upton, eighty-eight years old, of Hainmond, Ind., blew out his brains with a shotgun at his nome. Upton was injured twelve years ago and filed suit against the company, winning the case. The corporation appealed and a new trial was ordered, with the result that he won again. This was done

four times and Upton sacrificed his farm in litigation.

This is the sort of thing we call justice in this country—and it is an American product. The side that wins in a law suit is the side with the most money. Instead of protecting the weak against the strong, our judicial system is it-self a weapon with which the strong can crush the weak.

Of course honesty is the corner stone of business success, as Carnegie and other big fleecers tell the youth of the land. Certainly! We rellest portions of the youth of the land. Certainly! We and involved some of see proof of that every day. The flies, who by the giv-state chemist of Indiana has just se prices to the police and analyzed twenty-five different brands the employment of money managed of maple syrup, every brand he to get out of the net with as little could find in the groceries, and out could find in the groceries, and out of the whole lot he found one that was pure and that contained the requisite amount of sweet.

Oh, yes, success in business de-

pends on honesty!

wints, there was such a ler of society people, lizens with other needs to ask him for a half-drular ask him for a ten cent subscription.

They Cannot Repeat 1886

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., April 28, 1906.

By Victor L. Berger.

HE western mine owners hardly try to conceal the fact that they would like to hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and thereby annihilate the Western Miners Union. The details of the case have been told so often, that it is unnecessary to repeat them in this column. Evidently the western mine owners combine western recklessness and brutality with all the greed and innate desires of their eastern brethren. But they apparently lack the cunning of the eastern capitalist.

And therefore they will fail.

The situation in Idaho is in no wise identical with the Anarchist case of 1886, or even with the Molly Maguire incident of 1876. In the first place, there is no doubt that the Molly Maguires were guilty of several murders of workmen, foremen, and mine sup chapter in the history of the Molly Maguires is not an attractive chapter in the history of American labor. The leadership of the Molly Maguires was entirely in the hands of Irish saloonkeepers and other doubtful elements. The "Mollies" were simply an imitation other doubtful elements. The Montes were simply and of the "Rebeccas" in Ireland in 1840, who made the shooting of "Orangemen" and agents a specialty. The real labor movement of America at the time of the Molly Maguire episode was yet in its swaddling clothes. All this made it easy for the railroad magnates of Pennsylvania to strangle the Molly Magnires in the name of "law and order"-and to have the almost unanimous consent of the American

And the case of the Chicago Anarchists is also different. The Chicago Anarchists by their speeches, their articles and their methods. of agitation, had excited against them not only the entire capitalist class and the middle class, but an overwhelming majority of

ganized workingmen.

For years the Anarchists had treated the trades unions in very much the same way as the S. L. P. treats them at the present day It was really only a short time before May 1886, when the Chie Anarchists took up the eight-hour day-as a means for agitati Before that, they had only ridicule for it. And when the faterul bomb was thrown by an unknown and sent so many policemen int the other world, that act meant not only a challenge to the e capitalist class of America to deadly combat, but also to the midd classes. These classes had to take up the challenge or cease to exist. And they took it up. And they had with them not only the merchants, the tradesmer and the farmers, but also the symp of the great majority of the working class—with the exception of the few Socialists and the still fewer Anarchists, and other radicals. And the capitalist class could easily wreak their vengcance. They simply lynched the editors and compositors of the Chicago Anarchist organs.

The case of Moyer and Haywood is entirely different. The agitation was not of the kind of the Molly Maguires, or of the Ch cago Anarchists of the early Eighties. The organized working clas of America has already unanimously declared its solidarity will Moyer and Haywood and has demanded justice. Even the old ponents of the Western Miners' Union—The United Miners—at one of the western kinners. Choos—The Chited Siners—at a voted \$5,000 for their defense and sent the money by telegraph. I American Labor movement—including the Socialist party and the cialist press—is today quite another power than in 1876 or in 18 And last but not least, the capitalist class of America as a class by no means eager to take the lives of Moyer and Haywood contributed and justice, and force a quarrel with the united working class the capitalists will surely not do so unless it each be plainly sho that the case is again a challenge to the class as a tohole to fight its existence.

The middle class and also the farmers take an opposite at on this question, to that which they took upon either the American or the Molly Maguires. Of late the universally influential Hearst pers, for instance, have very decidedly defended Moyer and I wood. And a number of smaller bourgeois papers have folio their example.

As the case now stands, the Moyer-Haywood episode is megarded as a border feud between a desperate crowd of we mine-owners—many of whom were themselves prospectors but we day—and the wine-workers, also hardy frontiersmen and very fighters. Of course the sympathies of the capitalists and their are more or less on the side of the mine-owners. But the case not yet been magnified into a question of existence for the entire as in 1886.

And we ought not to magnify it to that extent.

Therefore I regarded the "call to arms" by our well meaning, injudicious friend, Eugene V. Debs, as a most serious mistake, wi might have become dangerous, particularly to Moyer, Haywood, Petitione.

men" to take up arms in behalf of Moyer and Haywood, appear the Appeal a few weeks ago. Millions of copies have been tributed throughout the country. But the capitalist press did not any notice of the fiery call of our friend Debs, except her there to make the contemptuous remark: "Too much cu again." A remark that made his real friends doubly vexed.

Yet is was lucky that the capitalist press did not take the manifest seriously.

And it is still luckier that it produced even less effect upon workingmen. Not a soul stirred.

A Call to Arms to those who have no arms, is most fool

An appeal to force helps only those who have the force. The A can working class today is completely disarraed. Indeed the A can people are perhaps the most unarmed people in the world Chinese excepted. A battle ship of the second class would to lay New York in dust and ashes. Any mediocre general could due Chicago with 10,000 soldiers and Milwaukee with 2,500 so

armed with modern weapons.

An "armed" uprising under such circumstances would be stupid than the insurrection in Moscow. It would mean the up waste of rivers of our best blood. Such an uprising moreover very likely furnish a pretext to the capitalist class to disfrance

workingmen. Even an appeal for a general strike at this time would be The call to arms under the circumstances, was arrant no

The working class of America has already given its answer friend's appeal. Not a hand was raised—the oppeal "to arms" proved to be an appeal to sell the Appeal. That was all.

But the mine-owners will fail. Mover and Haywood, are now defended by the best yers in the country, among them the famous Clarence S. De Chicago and Bourke Cockran of New York. It my be safely phesied that not one hair of the heads of Moyer. Haywood or bone will be touched, if the Socialists and the organized men are watchful. And above all, if they do nothing foolish no opportunity to their mortal enemies, and do not make this pear as a question of "to be or not to be" for the entire ca class, which really it is not.

We are convinced that the governor of Idaho would no good deal if he had never begun the trial.

So keep pool. But at the same time, keep eyes and corrections to agitate for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibene energy And, above all things, put your bands bravely in your pools the accused may have the benefit of all legal rights under the system. And also that their families may not suffer want.

Again I say with Oliver Cromwell: "Trust to 'God' and - keep your powder dry?"

And don't spill it!

GETS AS GOOD AS IT SENDS!

A CHICAGO NEWSPAPER ATTACKS RICH MEN'S SONS than poverty. They are helpless WHO JOIN THE SOCIALISTIC MOVEMENT AND IS and have done nothing to deserve which fresh air, sufficient rest and Which is the way out of this evil ANSI, ERED BY COMRADE WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD their fate. They are worth as much proper nourishment may be ab-development? Not alone Socialists IN A SHARP LETTER.

himself and Comrade Patterson for can party and a vigorous abolitiondescring their own class and unit- ist. Any man with such a history,

Chicago, March 29, 1906. To the Fditor of the Journal:-Yesterday evening my attention "Pampered Socialist Grandsons," and I desire to trespass on your courtesy to answer same,

In the first place I want to deny revolution or violence for any purpose in connection with social reof Social-Democracy, and it seems employ him, and if through starva-to me that the Socialists are the tion, bad housing or exposure to most peaceful people on earth, for the main aim of the Socialists is the pace, why, he is thrown on the to organize the working class into scrap heap, for there are plenty to organize the working class into scrap heap, a political party so as to secure their more to take his place. aims peacefully through the ballot

There are two classes in the One the property owning and practically non-producing class, and the other the large producing class. Two separate and distinct races are growing up in The one degenerate luxury, idleness, unrestrained power and tyranny over the other degenerate through poverty, over-work, in-sufficient food, vile tenements, insufficient clothing and no educa-The evil qualities of both these classes daily become more marked. Carried to their inevitable conclusion they will produce a revolation that will make the French Revolution seem like a Sunday school picnic. The beastly rich on one side and the beastly poor on the other. History shows that such conditions always produce such re-sults. This the Socialists know and are endeavoring to prevent by peaceful use of the ballot box be fore it becomes too late. The Socialist is too busy discussing the evils of today and showing their necessary connection with the capitalist system of production to waste time denouncing the government of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. The government of the people by the people and for the people, if it ever existed, no longer exists today. We have today the government of the people by the rich, for the rich, with the consent of course of those people who are so ignorant as to vote and maintain the present system. The government of today is operated by the rich in their interests alone. The tariff, the use of the consular system the gift of franchise, the proposed ship subsidy, and many other examples which could be cited show

The Social-Democrat does not more than the other ninety-nine, to meet. One needs to be only a and as the country is absolutely cursory student of history to see controlled in every way by less than one hundred men, the working class ditions, and these similar conditions

Chicago: The following letter the Republican party abolished the black, yellow or brown. This wage slavery is today a horror beside was called to your editorial on which the chattel slavery of yore care of his property, and sees that it is maintained in good con Lition. He cares not one jot whether his wage cold he becomes unable to stand

> Industry today is largely parasitic That is, it does not support in England and elsewhere, as si own and many other tests, conclusively demonstrates this fact.

> their food, clothes, houses and other necessaries of life. That is to say, soil and need ask no man's permission. Today a man, as of old, must work to live. Today he cannot work for himself and directly and the machine, all the instruments of production and distribution are owned and controlled by a small class whose self-interest causes them to act as a unit. Men must lave work to live, and to get work he must secure the consent of another. There always has been, and while the capitalist system of production lasts there always will be a large body of unemployed. These men will take a job for what they can get, and wages consequently tend to drop to the level of subsistence. Practically the owner of the land and the machine has the power of life and death over the working class. Such power always produces tyranny. I am against such power and when I found that out I said there may not be many of you, but count one more, I am with you.

The capitalist class and the working class. My economic status is that of a member of the capitalist class I am a property owner and a nonproducer, and yet I have become a how the government is used by the Social-Democrat and joined the rich to transfer to their pockets working class in their struggle. I wealth produced by the working am a scab to my class and I am proud of it. This is the fact that causes the Journal to feel such bitwish to destroy the government. He terness, but although I am a scah seeks to convince a majority of his to my class I feel that I am not fellow members of the working a traitor to my country or humanclass that it is necessary to vote to-gether in their class interests to se-If their will is done to the end, it cure control of that government, means social death. The deadly This done, he proposes to operate parallel between the decadence of that government in the interests of the Roman Empire and the Amerithe working class, and inasmuch can plutocracy seems to be near

There are two classes in society

one hundred men, the working class is synonymous with the people.

If WILLIAM BROSS is cognizant of what is going on in the world today, I do not think he will grieve for the actions of WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD. To my grandfather, as Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, belongs the proud honor of being the first to sign the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, signed to the synonymous with the people.

Order of the second think he will grieve for the actions of WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD. To my grandfather, as Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, belongs the proud honor of being the first to sign the twentieth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, signed the synonymous with the pampered lux-ury in which the Journal says I live that has given me leisure to realize that I am a man and not as a property owner. I am willing to admit that I am somewhat influstrations of the workstitution of the United States, sig-nifying by that act the acceptance by the Sate of Illinois of that under one year old die in this amendment. By this amendment United States of no other cause

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my little girl, whose red cheeks are hours of labor and raising wages. constant source of delight to me. was sent to the Chicago Journal by chattel slavery of the blacks. WIL- Their death is due to the poverty editorial columns on and active number of the Republi- talist system. Their death is only one iota of the misery inflicted by that system on the working class. ing with the Socialists. The Jour- realizing as he would the conditions. But enough of the misery of the had has so far failed to print the of today were he alive, would be a working class. I am not a Sorreply, though it was sent to them Socialist, for the Social-Democratic cialist because of my sympathy with party aims to abolish the wage them. I am a Social-Democrat heslavery of all men, white as well as cause my real interests are with Socialism; are as a man and not as old thing, year in and year out, a property owner. Protected as I am by the wealth I own, I canpales into insignificance. A chattel not be sure that some day some slave was property, and a man takes panic may precipitate the into the working class, or my wife and children after my death. Under So ever having advocated a violent feeds and clothes his slave, but he cialism while willing and able to work, I would have the certain slave is fed or not. He doesn't knowledge that I could work and form. I have met many Socialists have to. As long as the wage get enough to live on comfortably, and read much of the propaganda slave maintains his efficiency he will. I would have the knowledge that if rendered unable to work, I still could live comfortably. That were I to die, my wife would be able to live comfortably, or if my wife and I were to die my children would be supported comfortably and educated well until old enough to make their own way in the world. I prethose it employs by even so low a fer the certainty of a modest com-standard as that of mere working petence on the level plain, free from efficiency. Industry today draws its the danger of falling into any abprofits from the life blood of the yss and surrounded by my equals, working class. The gradual physical degeneration of the race here, struggle on the edge of a lofty preto a luxurious life and death cipice. I do not care to eat meat by examination of army recruits from lumpy jawed or tuberculous and many other tests, conclusively steers from the stock yards, or sausage with human hands mixed in In primitive society men worked by the cutting machinery. I do for themselves; worked directly for not care to eat adulterated or poisonous foods. I do not care to bus sweat shop garments made in small they hunted, fished and tilled the pox, scarlet fever or diphtheria rooms. Any day I may be held up or killed, or that or something worse may happen to my wife or daughter, done by some one made get his food and clothes. The land criminal or insane by the poverty and degradation of our present sys tem. I do not like to contemplate any of these things and am, there fore, endeavoring to destroy the capitalist system of production under which this condition is necesserily produced. These are but a few of the considerations which have moved me to become a Socialist. I cannot feel that the Journal's editorial evinces a clear understanding of Socialism. I trust the Journa will study the subject and feel sure they do so with an open mind

A Great Question.

Patterson in an effort to destroy

civilization.

According to a news item in he daily papers, the medical faculty of Columbia University, New York, after a two years' ardent research and many experiments

> A NEW FAMILY MEDICAL WORK

> DR. J. H. GREER

CHICAGO.

OR. J. H. GREER, the author, is a practicing physician in Chicago, is Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases in the College of Medical ne and Surgery, Physician-in-Chief to the Harvard Medical Institute, and has written many works of value to the profession and public.

preventing tuberculosis as in curing represented and increased by ever consumption. The only manner in and have as much right to live as tained is through shortening the are pondering such problems. Here All this might easily be done if the ing a remedy-and inferentiallypeople of this country were not admitting wrong in the situation. 000,000 in "wages of superintendence" this past year, and other plutocrats in proportion. If the ions produced by labor were left m the posession of labor, disease crime and a lot of other social evils would disappear. But so long as men continue to vote for the same we can't expect much of a change for the better .- Cheveland Citizen.

FROM THE PRESS.

Abolishing the Rich.

Cotholic Citizen: It was not the iniquity of the "muck rake," but but the trend of an interpolated "aside" which impressed public opinion in the address, on Saturday, by President Roosevelt, at the dedication of a public building. This was the notable paragraph:

"As a matter of personal convic tion and without pretending to discuss the details or formulate the system. I feel that we shall ultimately bave to consider the adoption of some such scheme as that of a progressive tax on all fortunes beyond a certain amount-either given in life or devised or bequeathed upon death to any individual-a tax so framed as to put it out of the power of the owner of one of these enormous fortunes to hand out more than a certain amount to any one individual; the rax, of course, to be imposed by the national and not the state government. Such taxation should, of course, be aimed merely at the inheritance or transmission in their fortunes swollen beyond all healthy

this new country of rapidly developed natural resources and increasing population. But we sliare with the rest of the world the failure of the economic system to produce of the control system to pro hey will join with me and Comrade the horror which is today called vide fair and equitable distribution Wm. Bross Lloydincrement. As a consefor the few, and the comparative

YOU SHOULD SECURE

A Physician in the House

cient rest and proper nourishment tary aristocracy of wealth-for the are working wonders as well in rich New Yorkers of 1850 are still richer lineal descendants today is an American President propos-

Well Directed Sarcasm.

Green Bay, (Wis.) Gazette:-Some of the objections made to President Roosevelt's suggestion it must be remembered, is unlike that a check on the accumulation of that of any other wakman. It allarge fortimes in the shape of an ways represents the gross, not the inheritance tax may be found ad- net amount of his earnings. In the visable, do not seem logical. Claim case just cited- and the figures is made, for instance, that the prac-tical confiscation of great estates any hundred or any ten thousand would take away the incentive other cases-the miner was obliged millionaires to accumulate wealth, able to produce one pound of coal. their ambition being to leave magnificent fortunes to their children,

If, as is generally asserted, the desire to gain wealth is the main in-centive in modern life and is the spur which causes all material progress these millionaires are commit fing a crime against posterity in bequeathing vast fortunes to their children and thus depriving the latter of incentive to action. much better for these children of the rich to receive a small portion of the family wealth, say enough to give them a start, the remainder going to the public, as is suggested by President Roosevelt. If the desire for wealth is such a powerful incentive and is so necessary to the progress of the individual, what a pity to deprive the sons and daughters of the wealthy of its as-

War on Consumption.

One-seventh of the deaths in the cities throughout the world are caused by tuberculosis, an i that in the face of the assertion of one of voluntary and partially compulsory the most eminent specialists, that notification of the health department when the people can be roused to of cases of tuberculosis. comprehend the truth and to do their institutions were required to report duty, "in two generations a case cases coming under their super-One senator present is said to of consumption win be as much vision and private physicians were have called this idea of the President's "rank Socialism" but the is." Where lies the fault? It lies vision the department of health senator did not speak for publica-tion. with every one who is not aiding carried on the work for three and in the fight that is only just starting a half years and then adopted in Why should we fear having too against the great white plague; it 1807 regulations requiring notificaaires socially and politically obnox-lits eyes and ears to the cry for help. fication is the prime requisite in ious? Over and above the human Private sanatoriums are many, but fighting the disease. The health failing of envy there is surely a not until there is a municipal awakespectable reason; and here it is: eming can the battle with subercu-We have had, and are having, an losis be even said to be fairly joined. epoch of enormous production in In our country, New York is taking case of death from tuberculosis.

vide fair and equitable distribution Twenty years ago New York,s of the products of industry and the death rate from tubercelosis was 4.45 a thousand-now it is 2.79. juence, the heaping up of wealth. Then the number of deaths each for the few, and the comparative year from the white plague vas der proper safeguards, delegates poverty of the many, is more ex6,039, now it is 6,086, although the the duty to the care of the physical with this comparation of the many of the many of the care of the physical with this comparation. marked with this generation of in the meantime. Twelve years ago Americans than with any other na- in New York city, the war against recently has come to the "surpris- tion in any other age. And we per- tuberculosis was set on foot by the ing" conclusion that fresh air, suffi- ceive that it is giving us a heredi- adoption of a system of partially

A COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S TESTIMONY.

Reasons for the Coal Strike

For those people who do not un- [General mining toolslerstand the system in vogue in the coal mining industry, I may explain, what may seem incompre-a man could not supply the neces-saries for himself and seven others even on so small a wage as \$1.65 per day.

The coal miner's average wage, which actuates our modern to expend just \$225 before he was Here is the table he gave me of his compulsory expenditures for

	rer	
	Month	Y
Doctor	\$1.00	\$12
Water		8
Coal	1.00	12
Blacksmithing	75	9
Burial Fund	.25	9
Rent	8.00	96
U. M. W. of A. dues	.70	8
One gallon oil	.60	7
Two kegs powder		42
Lamp wicks	.05	
Hospital		1
Pick Handles	.15	1
Four pair of shoes		
each	1.60	6
Two buckets, each	.50	1
Two ban lamps, each	1 .25	
Three picks, each	.50	1
Two axes, each	65	1
One bank shovel	1.00	1
Two bank caps, each.	.25	
Six boxes of squibs,		4
each		1

department has prepared maps of

the city showing every house, and

on these naps are plotted every

ment, as soon as it receives notice

of a death from tuberculosis, undertakes the most thorough kind of

fumigation of the premises, or, un-

sees the lines of this preventive

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he wage system will be no more

everlasting than were those previ-ous modes of servitude and human

exploitation called Serfdom and slavery.—Millerand.

work drawn more effectively.-

Public Opinion.

machines, needles, drills, oil cans, powder

cans, scrapers

His gross earnings for the corresponding year were \$508, which left him but \$283 to buy food and lothing for eight people, and this in a country where prices for provisions of all kinds are as high as, and for some things, higher than, in New York City.

This man, like all the others, complained bitterly about the taxation for doctor and the hospital. These assessments are part of the system, and every coal miner must pay his \$12 for the one and \$1.20 per year for the other, even though he never have need of either. Furthermore, there is general dissatisfaction with the treatment received from the company doctors, who are for the most part young and inex-

perienced practitioners. In cases of very serious illness it is more and more becoming the custom to call in an independent practitioner from the settlement or near by town. We came across an instance of this kind on the following day when in the door of a little house wedged between the railroad track and smoking ovens we met to one of the Montgomery physicians just coming out. The daughter, a girl of eighteen or twenty, was very ill with pneumonia. They had sent for the company doctor, the mother told us: he had diagnosed 30 the case wrongly, left some pills, .00 and never returned. The girl was now struggling between life and death, and the mud-bespattered old doctor offered them little hope.

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Individual Liberty and Social-Democracy.

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it would result in the destruction of ganization, with an industrial dis-individual liberty, I should be fighting it today instead of advocating military discipline is a kindergarten motive behind all progress.

demand of a mass of individuals dination to orders given by sup-for a larger liberty. When the existing conditions press too hard upon any group of people they complain, and begin to agitate for into a movement, ripening at last the privilege of labor that is ef-into action of some kind—political, fective. social or economic-by which progress is attained.

Two-fold Method.

The method of social progress is two-fold. At least it has a twofold aspect as regards individual liberty. First, there is the giving up of so much of the liberty of in-dividuals concerned, as is necessary to accomplish the social effort leading to the progressive step. Section of liberty; and then certainty of results with reduced effort, which means enlarged liberty.

individual hunter does as he pleases in his hunting, but he may not get the game. In the drive hunt the there would have to be executive first requisite is the giving up of the "do as you please" principle, owning workers, and this would and submission to the discipline of mean—in the industrial process the hunt. But the almost certain obedience to commands issued by result is a decrease of labor, a certainty of game, and a safety for the selves. hunters which does not attend the lone hunter. When hunting represents the struggie for bread and life, the drive hunt unquestionably is the best-although the hunter has lost the precious "individual lib-

individual must begin at the present situation of that individual if it is to be intelligent. And it is well known that the conditions of individual life today are governed by the fact that machinery today con-stitutes the tools which men must use if they are to labor.

Based on Machine. Modern civilization is based Social slave upon the labor-saving machine, the individual.

If it had appeared to me, in my And the effective use of this mastudy of Social-Democracy, that chinery demands an industrial or-For individual liberty is the The use of machinery limits the liberty of the mass of men today Social progress is simply the or- as to the time of labor, the price ganized response of society to the or kind of labor, and the subor-

Those who operate the machine must be on hand when the whistle blows for the start, and must rea change. When the pressure is main until it stops—otherwise they felt by a larger group, the complaint cannot be allowed their places at becomes a protest, and finally rises the machine, and must be refused

> Those who wish to work today must accept the place offered them and the kind of work that needs to be done. Trades and machines come and go; crafts change and decay; occupations are wiped out, and the man who wishes to take his place in the industrial army must go where the army is at work.

Non-owners must Submit.

Those who do not own the maond, there is the enlargement of chines they are to use must accept individual liberty resulting from the dictation of the owners as to so secure control of the product of the results of the social effort. First their place, time and manner of their labor. Then, and not until organization; which means limitaliabor. The discipline must be for then, will the true effect of laborthe benefit and protection of the owners of machinery and so they give the orders to those who, be-The drive hunt of the savage is cause they have no tools, become an illustration of this process. The dustrial army. But even if the workers owned their machines, authority of the workers them-

The industrial discipline necessary for modern civilization therefore inheres in the nature of the machinery, and cannot disappear unless the machines are done away with-and to this the Social-Democrat objects, unless something better The discussion of liberty for the shall take its place. For the modern machine is a labor-saving device of wondrous benefit to those who can control it.

Suffer Instead of Gain,

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powers of machinery does not re-sult in a proportionate increase of individual benefit or individual lib-knowledge the force of the Socialease with which shoes may be made by unskilled labor does not guarantee more shoes to the worker: it simply results in putting children and women at the machines. The fact that one man can do the work on a farm which formerly required fourteen men to do, does not increase the certainty or supply of farm products to the workers. It simply reduces the necessary number of workers to maintain the present supply, and thus sharpens the edge of labor's competition with the

appetite of the laborer's stomach. We have almost completed the perfected forms of organization for the rational and orderly production of the things which the people need for physical life and comfort, and this organization today has necessarily destroyed the independence of the men who formerly used their own tools and were their own "bos-But the proper reward for this loss of industrial independence

has not yet appeared, and it will not appear until those who have made the machines and who now do the work, secure possession of the tools which they now use, and then, will the true effect of laborsaving machinery be felt and seen, in the increased certainty of living for the workers, the shortening of the necessary hours of labor, and the consequent growth of education and culture which always follow upon the advent of true "pros-

Collective Ownership Necessary. Social-Democracy, therefore, demands, in the name of the working class, the "collective ownership of the means of production and distribution," since monopoly is created by the very nature of the ma- and have it quickly. chines, and this monopoly cannot

The increase in the productive benefit the worker cunless they con-

erty to them. Their wages remain istic argument claim that collective at the level of the cost of their exownership involves corruption of istence. The fact that it is possible government and administrative tyto reduce the time necessary to ranny over the individual; but they manufacture a pair of shoes does do so because they have not exnot materially reduce the hours of amined the complete program and the shoemakers. The certainty and effect of Socialism, as set forth by Social-Democrats.

Social-Democracy carries with it democracy in in lustry and politics; and if democracy is not to disappear from the earth Socialism is the next inevitable phase or form of civilized society.

Representative government has become misrepresentative. It is outgrown and inadequate to the necessities of the time. The present owners of the tols control the means of communication, keeping the people in ignorance, and refus-ing them the proper means of ex-pressing their will effectively. Let electricity and machinery at the service of the people and an actual democracy, a government directly by the people would be pos-sible. The industrial and political organization would then be controlled "on the level," because it would never be allowed to rise above the control of all the people. The use of the principles of the initiative and the referendum and the power of recall from office of unsatisfactory public servants, would not only remove the opportunity for graft, but make administrative tyranny impossible. The people would actually rule.

Social-Democracy could give: shorter hours of labor; 2, security of employment; 3, larger reward for labor: 4. guaranteed education for children; 5, care and comfort in old age or infirmity; 6, larger leisure for culture and recreation; and, 7. opportunity to live an honest, brotherly life.

These would be real oportunities for the masses of workers, real enlargements of individual liberty. They are impossible now, and only Socialism can honestly offer them. If this is slavery, let us have it,

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the workers. But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means this class division carries in itself to the one great end of the co-opthe seeds of its own destruction, erative 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, mony, except in the conscious and in cauer that they may thereby lay complete triumph of the working hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

to procure whatever is for the

franchise and land values, the pro- to use all political power, as fast franchise and land values, the protion. To this end we appeal to a shop; for the equal suffrage of the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the se vice of the workers in their stre to gain heir own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto workers' cause, to east 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 comm good and freedom, and for the free dom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging oursely and those which we present to faithful to the appeal which make, we believe that we are b preparing the soil of the econor

workers' most immediate interest, reedom of the whole man. and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of

The Tenets of Social - Democracy

The Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.

We the Socialist party, in con-vention assembled, make our ap-peal 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

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 fur-ther 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 of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and make are no longer national but industry and the make are no longer national but industry and the complex 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 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 recognizing the production shall be for the direct of the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these recognizing the production shall be for the direct of the productry; that the makes recognizing the productry; that the makes recognized the productry is the productry to the productry that the productry is the productry that the productry that the productry that the productry that the productry th government. They are using these

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the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class pro-duces above its subsistence wage. as private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slawery which renders intellectual and political tyranny

Social-Demogracy comes to so class as the only class 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 lib-erty of the individual. talism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer com-

II. As an American Social-Demo cratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the Interna-tional Social-Democracy as em-bodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial de-velopment already accomplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national bound-

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 does the world's real working or producing arating a working or producing or capitalist individual property upon which all class from 295sessing or capitalist ing possesses abor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has informed at the guise of design economic uncertainty, and creasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as

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from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests down all the workers of the world to the appointments and decisions of the indexe and oppressed workers, break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change. control the appointments and de-cisions 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

founded. But under the guise of defending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible 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 in the Majority of Section 1997.

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is not a theory imposed upon so-

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destruction. It is no longer com-

petent to organize or administer the

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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 com-

plete control of the powers of gov-ernment and thereby the sooner

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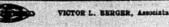
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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. 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 hemselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live-and to live miserably at that.

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

tries have become sufficiently concentrated.

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

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities.

 Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers
- against lack of employment.
 Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women, IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOIZ WITH THE SOCIAL-

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Everybody's Magazine has permitted Upton Sinclair the opportunity of answering Ogden Armour's article in the Saturday Evening Post, in which Armour claims that the government inspection protects the public from the abuses and the utter dirtiness charged against the packers in the preparation of the tinned meat stuffs for the American market.

Sinclair makes the most of the chance and has given the meat barons some pretty hard pellets to dodge. And, incidentally, he gives the American consumers of prepared meats a pretty good emetic if they care to clean their stomachs and swear off on the putting of unmentionable stuff into them.

Here's one of the pellets:
"In the course of the testimony before the court (a court of inquiry after the Spanish-American war) the chief non of Armour & Co., admitted that the 'canned roast beef' which they 'mrished our soldiers during the Spanish war had first been boiled TO MAKE TX-TRACIS, and we see that our Federal inspection is powerless to

"I HAVE CHARGED, AND I CHARGE HERE AGAIN, THAT THE SO-CALLED 'POTTED HAM' and 'DEVILED HAM' SOLD BY ARMOUR & COMPANY CONSISTS OF THE OLD WASTE ENDS OF SMOKED BEEF, GROUND UP WITH PO-TATO SKINS, WITH THE HARD CARTILAGINOUS GUL-LETS OF BEEF, AND WITH THE UDDER OF COWS, DYED TO PREVENT THEIR SHOWING WHITE. And the Federal inspection has no power to prevent that?

"The Federal inspection has no power to say whether or not any measure shall be taken to see that POISONED RATS are not ground up in the sausage meat, as man after man in the yard told me that he had seen; it has no power to prevent the 'doctoring' of spoiled hams with all sorts of chemicals; to prevent the preserving of sausage with borax and salicyle acid; and the dying of it to save the time and expense incidental to smoking! It has no power to prevent the adulteration of sausages with 'potato flour' which is the by-product of the manufacture of potato-alcohol; or to prevent the adulteration of laid with beef fat, tallow and lard stearin, paraffin and cotton seed oil. Does Mr. Amour deny that all these things which I have named are done in his

Then Sinclair goes on to prove up! He quote various official dairy and food reports, from Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and other states to show that Armour products have been pronounced "illegal," that his "Veribest" potted meats have been shown to be doped, that his Frankfurter sausage and Minced Ham, his "Sliced Star Brand" of dried beef, his "Gold Brand" of breakfast bacon, his Hamburger steak, his "Oxford Smoked" chipped beef, his bolognas, and his tinned foods generally, have been shown officially to contain from fifteen to twenty per cent. of boracic acid to the pound, or salicylic acid, and the like! And Sinclair quotes various health authorities to show that such preservatives are deleterious to health and poisonous, causing deterioration of the blood-corpuscles. And as a parting shot he reminds Mr. Armour of several court cases brought against him by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in which he plead guilty to the crime of preserving minced ham and adulterating his "Blockwurst" and was fined in each instance.

It's up to Mr. Armour!

Recent HERALD callers: A. H. O. Sherman by supulating that the Floaton of Colorado; Lincoln debate be in Yi dish, as charged in the Industrial Worker. On the Moeller of Gencoe, Ill.

O. Sherman by supulating that the incidentally preaching Subscribers for his paper and incidentally preaching. Mailly himself has now hit the trail on the same kind of a mission, alconfrary they say that they formally though in his own case the national

Bocial Democratic Berald Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.

XXXV. THE NEW DEMOCRACY-Rose H. Phelps Stokes.

I'm with the people- I'm with every man Who tills the soit and sows the potent seed, And gathers harvests for the common good; Who wields the ax not for himself alone; Or if for self, yet harms not any man; Who turns the wheel of industry around With foot, or hand, or with the active brain, Supplying every need for every man-Were not supplies with love distributed And with a sense of common brotherhood.

I am with those who dream the pregnant dream Of happy workers in a happy state; Who dream the dream of true Democracy;

California.

State Secretary Tuck of California reports as follows on the breaking up of the protest meeting in San Francisco April 8, by the police: "At the close of the meeting at Woodwards Pavillion, where four thousand union men and Socialists had assembled, a procession was formed and the entire audience marched down Market st., to the newspaper offices where our speak-ers again addressed the meeting which by this time numbered more than five thousand people. The crowd was perfectly peaceable and orderly, but the demonstration was too much for the newspaper people and their blue-coated Cossacks, who seized the red banner bearing the slogan "Workingmen of the World Unite," and arrested Comrade Geo. Holmes, who was speaking from the Fountain. His place was quickly taken by other speakers Police who were also arrested. clubs in the hands of Mayor Schmidt's Cossacks were freely used and blood flowed from the wounds of stany workingmen.

McDevitt, editor of Socialist oice.

This morning, the 9th, the arselect one case and make it a test case and the arrested men were informed that they could go until the first case could be tried.

Wisconsin.

be held at Des Moines, July 4.

The state convention of New Jersey will be held at West Ho-

to go to Cincinnati and submit to

special treatment for throat trouble

Local New York has found it

necessary to issue an answer to a

I. W. W. gang in that city and con-

vited to participate.

land.

there were 29 counties in the state that had local organizations. At the end of the year there were 45. That is we had added during the year 16 counties to the list that had at least one local organization.

was employed by the state executive board only seven and one-half of the time was spent in Minnesota and at home out of employment.

The salary is the usual \$3.00 per day and expenses, the same as is paid all organizers. The total cost to the state organization for the seven months service, including railway fare, hotel and advertising expenses was \$713.13. Of this amount \$289.26 was raised by the organizer in collections and contributions at the meetings held in the field work.

Carl D. Thompson. State Org.

Getting "Skeered!"

Washington dispatch to New York Sun: "The Socialistic tendency throughout the country is Seventeen men were arrested another source of concern to the Republican veterans in Cogress. and taken to the police station, Republican veterans in Cogress, among whom was Comrade Wm. In the words of the traditional In the words of the tractional in Augusta Democratic platform they view dates, anywhere that I'm wanten, with alarm' the apostacy of young for nothing but my expenses on condition that the collection be sent condition of the HEKALD for rested men appeared in court and cago, who comes of good old Redemanded jury tric. The pro-secution gave not a mat it would to Socialism they confess to see a to Socialism they confess to see a take a little while to get it paid sign of the times that is not propitious. However, the case of young Patterson is only an incident this subject to Miss Flora Beals, they say, for they contend that So-cialists are gaining ground rapidly in the larger cities, and it will be Report of the State Organizer:

During the year of 1905 the total number of locals organized was 32.

Of these Thompson organized for instance, it is said that the So-Of these Thompson organized 21. cialists stand an excellent chance The total aggregate new mem- of electing the successors of Repbers brought into the organization resentatives. Otien and Stafford, in these new locals was 403. who will be renominated by the Re-At the beginning of the year publicans."

Who damn this state which makes for joyless life Through cruelest curse of mad monopoly.

I'm for the workers of the present state Who love to serve, and serve because they love; Who count the sense of service to the Whole A greater recompense than Greed to-day Counts all its golden millions ("for the good"-It likes to say, "they render to the world")

I'm for the joyous workers yet to be: They who to-day consider work a curse; They who to-day are cursed with overwork; They who to-day do starve for lack of work; They who to-day live but from others' work— I'm for the joyous worker yet to be.

As to Big Donations.

"A gift should be valued according to the proprtion it represents of a person's wealth."

If Rockefeller gives \$100,000 to And in this connection it should the San Francisco sufferers, a man be noted that the state organizer worth \$1000, who gives 10 cents to this cause gives as much as Rockefeller does according to the amount months of the year. The balance he possesses. In Rockefeller generous at this rate??

The Campbell Fund. Dear Comrades: The Campbell

fund is not increasing so fast as I had hoped. The Moyer-Haywood case is attracting so much attention that this seems a very small matter. But the principle is exactly the same. Comrade Campbell is suffering for his devotion to the same Cause that Moyer and Haywood lived for and are willing to die for; and, while there is no danger of Campbell being hung, there is danger of his daughter being worked to death in the cotton mill, and that is worse. His fine must be paid. As I can't pay it myself I've evolved a plan that will do as well. My time is all engaged un-til August. After that I will fill Campbells. Address all letters on Maryville, Tennessee, as I shall be in other parts of the United States and might not receive them.

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Maxim Gorky, the Russian patissued an address to the Jews of the United States in which ne declares that it is his belief that in time the new Russia will be as safe and prosperous a home for

Gorky denounces Father Gapon, the priest who led the St. Peters-

'bloody Sunday' he would have been a martyr. Now he is only a traitor.

"Gapon was bribed.
"His soul was too small for a great task. Gapon was bribed to

Democratic Bund investigated his conduct after he had fled from Russia to the gambling tables of Monte Carlo and it was found that the Russian government through a secret service agent, had paid him 100,000 rubles. From Count Witte himself he had received 60,000 rubles, from Assistant Secretary of State Timirazoff 30,000 and from Mattusheckoff, through his secreary, 20,000.

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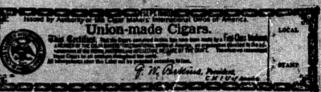
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urer-elect of Pennsylvania, has challenged the Socialists of Delavania under the direction of the state committee. ware county. Penn., to a joint dehate to take place in the opera house in Darby. Comrade John H. Fagan will be pitted against the official.

Two pamphlets written by Com-Enroute. the National Executive Committee, April 29, 30, May 1, 3, 4 dealing with the Moyer-Haywood ington, Ind; 5, Ft. Wayne. kidnaping outrage, and the resig-nation of Joseph M. Patterson as Commissioner of Public Works of April 29, 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; 5, Santa Chicago, have been ordered in Fe. hundred thousand lots, and are ready for shipment. They are to be sold at cost price, delivery free,

which is \$1.00 per thousand. Although Mailly has a "travelcommittee, Tennessee. ing booster" as he calls him going about the state of Ohio, getting subscribers for his paper and incidentally preaching Socialism. Mailly himself has now hit the trail Moeller of Clencoe, Ill.

The officials of the United Cloth Hat and Cap idlakers are out with a card denying that they tried to get out of a debate with Charles out like in the interest of the contention.

On the on the same kind of a mission, alternative they formally accepted the challenge to debate and the adquarters is to foot the bills. He has cleverly made use of his position as national executive committeeman to have himself sent out get out of a debate with Charles out like it contention. under the direction of the state comheadquarters is to foot the bills. He mittee

National Secretary has received a telegram from State Secretary Tuck of California, as follows:

Oakland, Cal., April 19, 1906. . Mahlon Barnes, Chicago, III. San Francisco totally destroyed five hundred comrades destitute. Relief utterly inadequate. Do what be the May Day speaker in Cleve-

Backed by a majority of the National Executive Committee the following telegram has been sent: ... "Chicago, Ill., April 21, 1906.

boken, May 30. Eugene V. Debs was compelled Draw or First National Bank of

Reports from a number of points in the state indicate that the I. W. Dates for National Organizers. W. craze is responsible for unusual JAMES H. BROWER:

York City will take the form of a E. E. CARR: April 20, 30, May in time the new F. Rochester, N. Y.; 2, Niagara Safe and prospero them as America. Gorky denounce. oig Moyer-Haywood protest meet-Maxim Gorky has been in-

Local New York has found it JOHN COLLINS: April 20, necessary to issue an answer to a malicious circular sent out by the JOHN COLLINS: April 20, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Black Hills, S. D.; with headquarters at Deadwood.

BEN. HANFORD: April 20. New Castle, Pa.; 30. So. Sharon: May 1, Cleveland, Ohio; 2, Ash-tabula; 3, Waren; Lorain; 5,

WILLIAM MAILLY: Indiana with headquarters at Indianapolis, GUY E. MILLER: Under the direction of the provisi mal state

HERMAN F. TITUS: April 27, North Yakima, Wash: 20, Spokane; May 1, Burke, Idaho; 3, Wallace; 5, Anaconda, Mont. M. W. WILKINS: Connecticut

JOHN M. WORK: April 29, Brentwood, Ark: 30, May 1, 2, Fayetteville; 3, Rogers: 4, Bentan-ville; 5, Sulphur Springs.

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS

IN YANKEE LAND The Iowa state convention will Ben. Hanford of New York will

vou can to help. Money needed. H. C. Tuck."

H. C. Tuck, Oakland for \$100.00.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec. W. craze is responsible to activity. lethargy in Socialist party activity.

The May Day celebration in New Enroute: 2, 3, 4, 5, Snyder.

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Acording to the official organ of the I. W. W. that organization intends to form a new national poli-

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scattered trades and professions.

burg workmen. Said he: "Had Father Gapon died on

betray lose whose cause he was supposed to champion.

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Over 300 men applied to the Sydney Australia City Council in answer to an advertisment for 30 laborers; a number of applications were also received from men outside the city. It took the Town Clerk nearly four hours to select the required number.



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Wisconsin State Federation of Labor

Seventh E. B. meeting at 318 tate st.

Henry Ohl, chairman.

Previous to the meeting a joint ssion was held with the Executive Board of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council at which a com-mittee consisting of Edw. Berner Frank I. Weber and Fred. Brocknausen was appointed to issue an appeal in behalf of the trade union ufferers at San Francisco.

At the regular session of the E. B. the following actions were taken: \$25.00 was donated to head the San Francisco relief fund.

The secretary reported having had a conference with the Executive Board of the Racine Trades and Labor Council relative to the dammage suit by B. O. Schultz against all labor organizations of Racine. The point at issue was the engagement of additional at-torneys in which the recomenda-



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tions of the secretary had after a long consideration been adopted. The action of the secretary and the general organizer in this matter was on motion sanctioned by the E. B.

The secretary was instructed to secure the services of Wm. Aldidge to agitate and organize at Neenah and Fond du Lac.

Labors Bill of grievances issued by the A. F. of L. was on motion referred to the next convention.

The call for delegates to attend the next convention was referred to Brockhausen and Weber. There being no further business the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.

Fred. Brockhausen, Sec'y.

The Situation with the Miners.

Since last week considerable progress has been made in signing up the 1903 scale.

In the Southwest the miners are slowly but surely gaining ground, though the press dispatches state that the operators have appealed to President Roosevelt. Are they in need of a guardian? In the Middle West ten more operators have signed in Illinois, the total being over eighty. In Indiana, President O'Connor states that he is more than pleased at the state of affairs. In Ohio it is authoritatively stated that all the mines in Hocking and several in the Sunday Creek valleys are working.

In the Pittsburg district the re-sumption is complete. In District 2 negotiations are under way that will restore resumption unless some unexpected turn in affairs is taken. Elsewhere the non-union companies have restored the scale and work is being gradually resumed.

In the anthracite region all is at a standstill. The reply of the anthracite presidents to the miners, would seem to be alarming, but there is still hope that a way will be found to secure peace.

The idle miners still maintain their admirable stand, and there is not, outside of Windber, Pa., the slightest demonstration, nor has anything occured that could be construed into a hostile attitude. This is commendale and should be maintained until the end. Indications now point that complete peace will be established by the first week in May.—From United Mine Workers Journal, of April 20.

Farley's Successors.

The I. W. Ws. have been having hard luck with their attempts to bluff down the damaging evidence of their scabbing work in New York City in connection with the Cap Makers' strike. First DeLeon's craft was brought to bear to fix up a foxy excuse which was to the effect that the men struck because two new employes were not non-tunion but I. W. W. wen, this claim being bolstered up by affi-davits of the employers, who in such cases are, of course, reliable witnesses! Unfortunately for this yarn, the Cap Makers' had already published the affidavits of the two new men themselves who stated they were non-union at the time of the strike and that although imfused to do so, and then joined the regular union, the U. C. H. & C. M.

In the current issue of the N.

out of a projected debate with Pres. Sherman by saying that they "were prepared for a debate in Yiddish." To meet this raw and brazen falsehood Bro. Edlin and Zuckerman have given the correspondence entire in the Worker and it shows that they did not try to dodge behind a proposal for a debate in Yiddish, but that they agreed to call a mass meeting of their rank and file and asked Sherman to let them know what week in April would suit his convenience best. Perhaps the letters showed too plainly the anxiety of the Cap Makers' to meet him. They told him they would be lad to give him the chance to "defend the scandalous conduct of the officers and members of the I. W. W. We do assert here once again that not only does the I. W. W. accept scabs as members, but it also sends its scabs to break up strikes, and we are ready to prove same to your satisfaction.

At all events, Sherman did not

Local Labor Notes.

hall, Wednesday evening, at which addresses were made by National AS WE PLEASE WITH THE addresses were made by National AS WE PLEASE WITH THE REMAINING SIXTEEN," say the Printers, in their struggle for better work conditions in this great addressed a meeting on Teutonia ivenue, earlier in the week, at which eighteen new members were admitted.

The Upholsterers field a meeting and dance at Koerber's hall, 318 State street, Tuesday evening. Frank J. Weber made an address.

The Bakers continue to grow. Five new members were admitted at the meeting the past week. Na-tional Organizer John Heintz spoke. The national office in Chicago has endorsed the scale which the local union will insist on beginning with May 1.

Wisconsin State Federation of La-bor will be held at Madison, July 18.

The Junior Patternmakers asso ciation will hold a ball at South Side Kindergarten hall, May 26.

A conference will shortly be held by the Iron Moulders of the city to consider the question of a new wage agreement. The present agreement between the Molders and the machine shops will expire May 1.

A San Francisco Appeal.

The following appeal has been sent to Milwaukee union men: Y. Worker another yearn in connection with the Cap Workers' strike is nailed. The editor of the Industrial Worker, in connection with a iot of other reckless charges, in the April issue, says that the where mutual relations exist.

Sent to Milwaukee union men:

Fellow Workmen: The San The world belongs to its builders society into activity to assist the plunderers to sieze it, or the special efforts to help, particularly where mutual relations exist.

Therefore, it behooves the trade unionists to take similar action. San Francisco was a strong union city. Hence the result from the earthquake and fire has been most disastrons to the trades union move-

With the restoration of quiet and order the San Francisco movement must be placed in a position financially whereby it can at once recover. For, aside from the immediate needs of shelter, food and clothing, the union men and the unions need assistence essential to their reconstruction.

The Executive Board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and the Executive Board of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Coun cil have, in joint session, appointed a joint committee to solicit subscriptions, and the State Federa-tion of Labor starts the ball rolling with a donation of \$25.00. It is sincerely hoped that every labor organization, its sympathizers and friends, will donate in response to

Frank J. Weber, Edw. J. Berner. Fred. Brockhausen, Sr., Joint Committee for the W. S. F. of L. and Milwaukee F. T. C.

better work conditions in this great "land of the free."

Latest reports from the I. T. U. My Dear Mag: headquarters in Indianapolis are to You remember when visiting at on the eight-hour question last September, has signed again on an eight-hour basis with the old men taken back. Mr. Scott, of the firm, was secretary of the local Typothetae; that Charles Hurst electrotyp-ing establishment of New York has finally broken away from Typothetae and signed on eight-hour basis indicating the beginning of the end in New York; that the Polk Co.,

this appeal.

The committee begs to ask issmediate action, both by donating from the funds at your disposal and the appointment of committees to take up shop collections. The funds so collected will be in charge of the undersigned committee, subject to the demands of the legitimate trades union relief committee of the strick-

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The Eight Hour Struggle.

"WE PROPOSE TO SELL TO An open meeting of the Car-penters was held at Burmeister's HOURS OUT OF THE TWEN-

> of Detroit has sold out and new proprietors conceded the eight-hour day and signed union scale. The R. L. Polk company was the first in Detroit to start the open shop

The San Francisco earthquake and fire wiped out every printing office in the city. Great suffering was indicated by the telegrams received at Indianapolis, and Pres. Lynch has authorized the San Francisco brothers to use International funds and to wire for more if nec-

The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee HEADQUARTERS: 818 STATE STREET, Telephone Main 1742.



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WATCH THESE DATES. Before making engagements, look at this column. Entertainments are sometimes failures because of conflicting dates. Fifth Ward Branch, Schafshopf Tournament, at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., will be held every 4th Friday of the month. Cinch Parties every first or third Cinch Parties Edate H. J. Dumham, of Paday keep in the folicy is the believes it would be just as casy to get and keep members with dues at 10 cents per members with dues at 10 cents

ought to be recorded. If we are

to do effective work in organizing

Our party has to rely on its own

resources, we have no capitalist in-terests to finance our organization

try have raised their dues and have

Iowa is one of these states. Minne-

sota is another, and there are Cali-

fornia and probably several others,

only we are not able at this moment

to say positively. The raising of the dues has enabled them to do

much better agitation and organi-

zation work and the movement has

benefited thereby very much. At

the present time the national dues are altogether too high, but this

will be a nedied in its proper time.

The bulk of the dues collected

should be used locally, that is by

Comrades, this is a year in which

to take off our coats and hustle.

Let us hope that there will not be

MILWAUKEE.

Social-Democratic Notes.

The various Singing Societies of

Milwaukee have already signified

their willingness to render a few

vocal selections at the monster May

Day Celebration and Protest Meet-

ing to be held at the Freie Gemeinde

Hall, 260 4th street, Thursday eve-

ning May 3rd. Wm. Buech's re-

liable orchestra has also volunteered

to render a few musical selections

Quite a number of comrades and

sympathizers of our party attended the 11th ward Schaiskopf Tourna-

ment last Sunday afternoon at Hy.

Schmidt's Hall, 21st ave. and Rog-

er st. A neat sum of money was

realized, which will be used by the

11th Ward Branch, S. D. P., to

carry on the propaganda work in

The 8th Ward Branch is com-

pleting the necessary arrangements

for its annual May Ball, to be held

A few weeks ago the West Side

Heim's Grove will resemble a

on this occasion.

said ward.

Cinch Parties every first or third thusiastically on the referendum to raise the state dues, and a full vote Friday of the month,

East Side Woman's Club Cinch every first Thursday of the month in the afternoon, at Wirthwein's the state between now and the Fall hall, Cor. 17th and Walnut sts.

South Side Woman's Club, ganizers in the field at least.

Cinch parties, every first Tuesday of the month at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., in the

afternoon. work, and on only one occasion
The Eleventh Ward Basket Pichave we received aid from the nanic at Heini's Grove, cor. Lincoln tional party and then we helped and 20th aves., Sunday July 8, '06. make up the amount set over to us.

The Twelfth Ward Branch has Other states throughout the counarranged a picnic to be held at

Huelsbeck's Grove, June 24.

West Side Woman's Club, grand frightened away dry real Socialists May Ball, Schlitz Park Hall, cor. 8th and Walnut sts., Saturday eve.

WISCONSIN.

The Kenosha comrades recently sent \$40.00 worth of Heralds for ten weeks each to selected names. This is one of the most effective re prettier than ever and our metheds of propaganda. Ten cents series are lower than ever before. sends the HERALD for ten weeks to each victim. But this is not all the Kenosha local is doing. In all they distributed about 800 pieces of the state movements, for they are best able to expend the money efliterature during the last campaign. They have three branches fectively. The national party benefits by the state growth. in the city,-English, Finnish and Italian. The Italian Branch alone has 46 members, but unfortunately it is not affiliated with the state organi ation. This we hope will be a negative vote cast against the pro-posal to raise the state dues in Wiscorrected later. A new German Branch is being organized.

State organizer Thompson was resent at their last meeting and matters pertaining to state organization, increase of dues and general party interests were enthusiastically, discussed. Kenosha local has al most 50 per cent. of the voting Socialists in its local organization.

Racine local has arranged to have Comrade Thompson conduct meetings in every ward branch as far as possible for the purpose of strengthening the local organization, studying municipal problems, increasing the membership. The first meeting was held in the Ninth Ward last Wednesday eveing. State organizers Gaylord and Thompson both attended the last meeting of the City Central Committee. About \$5.50 cash and \$5.00 or \$6.00 more in weekly pledges was raised towards paying off a small debt so as to get the work of the fall campaign under

Comrade W. R. Gaylord will start on a lecture tour about May 15. Will the locals please co-operate. Write at once to state organizer Carl D. Thompson and ar- at Kappel's Hall, cor. oth ave. and range for a date.

date. Orchard st., Saturday evening May
Meyer of Prentice 12th. The comrades are hard Comrade writes that the people in the north- at work to make this sociable a ern part of the state are rapidly grand success. No stone will be turning towards Socialism. He left unturned to make it a financial turning towards Socialism. He seit unturned to make it a financial says he believes that it would be success. Be sure comrades, not to possible to elect a man to the As- forget the date and the place and sembly from that district, if he attend without fail. could get out and tell the people just what the Social-Democrats stand Woman's Club donated \$25.00 to or. .Comrades, the field is ripen- the campaign fund. Owing to the

Several letters have been sent to quarters were busy with the spring follow in the future... We must increase our efforts, fact that the comrades at the headthe secretaries of all the locals in campaign, it was therefore negthe state, relative to the work of lected to mention the amount to state organization and campaign gether with the write-up at the if your local has not read, discussed time. and answered them get after your

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The old reliable Comrade F. ism and for instructions as to how to form organizations are coming in fast. The fall campaign will be a big one. Give it a boost. We organized 32 locals last year—and opened 16 new counties—let's see if we can't do even better this year.

BOTTLED MILK A SPECIALISM.

The old reliable Comrade F. Krueger slapped another \$3.25 on the organization fund, which he collected in the shop where he is employed. If all our shop workers at this place. Everybody who wants to opened 16 new counties—let's see if we can't do even better this year.

BOTTLED MILK A SPECIALISM.

Lath Ward P.

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The old reliable Comrade F. Krueger slapped another \$3.25 on the organization fund, which he collected in the shop where he is employed. If all our shop workers could proceed with that kind of place. Everybody who wants to enjoy himself at a small expense if we can't do even better this year.

BOTTLED MILK A SPECIALISM.

Lath Ward P.

Lath War

14th Ward Branch with pienic at the above mentioned place, Sun-day June 27, while the 11th Ward will occupy said grove on Sunday, July 8. The admission on both these occasions will be \$1.00 per family including all refreshments and coffee free. Besides this there will be prizes given to the little folks as well as to all men and women who are to participate in the races.

The 11th Ward Branch has made arrangements for the following

Fat Men's Races, Lean Men's Races. Thrre-Legged Races, Potatoe Races, Egg Races, Tag of War, Base Ball Game

Foot Races for the Children and the Ladies. Prizes will be given to the win-

ners in every race It is expected that the 14th ward will also make arrangements on

Meanwhile the 12th Ward Branch is working tooth and nail to make their basket picnic on Sun-



Social - Democratic Party News.

has made the necessary arrange-

prizes will be distributed among the

Mrs. Angermann Mrs. Pietch and Mrs. Stoltenberg have been

very busy of late, making the neces-

sary arrangements for the first grand May Ball, Cinch and Schafs-

kopf Tournament which is to be

held on Saturday evening, May 26, at Schlitz Park Hall, cor. 8th and

Walnut sts. Cards will be played

in the earlier part of the evening

and dancing will be indulged in after 11 o'clock. Tickets will be

sold at 15 cents each. And the com-

mittee of Arrangements cordially

invites everybody who wants a

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TUESDAY evening, May 1.
Town of Lake Branch meets at Pickelhaupt's residence, 244 Highland ave.

-Town or Wauwatosa Branch meets at Aug. Trenk's residence, 49th and State sts., Wauwatosa, Wis.

WEDNESDAY evening May 2. The Third Ward Branch meets at 221 Wisconsin st.

ments for its Prize Cinch party, to be held at Wirthwein's Hall, cor. 17th and Walnut sts., Thursday afternoon, May 3rd. Play will com-mence at 2:30 P. M. Several fine the Socialist Home, 382 Wash-

1216 Cherry st.
—14th Ward Branch meets at

coln aves. Town of Greenfield Eranch meets

street. -Town of Milwaukee Branch meets at Nash and Kent aves.

2nd Ward Branch meets at the

Rasche's Hall, 3rd and Wright

-20th Ward Branch meets at Some of the Shop Workers for our party are again going to take ave and Clarke st.

up the work of Shop Organization at once. Any comrades who are in-Petersen's hall, 2714 North Ave. ATURDAY evening, May 5. The Jewish Branch meets at terested in this work, namely, to work for Socialism in the factory. can get instructions as to the duties 427 4th st. he has to perform by applying to E. T. Mehns, 344 6th st. The duty

The North Side Woman's Club

1st, to take up a shop collection and, to solicit abscribers for the avenue. 3rd, to try and increase the mem-bership of the Social-Democratic

The entire list of HERALD and Vorwaerts readers are now being Bol amian Branch of Milwaukee assorted in wards and any branch 3 of Racine who wants to get a list of comrades in their respective district can do so by applying to the state 1 of Downing 18 of Milwaukee 6 of Milwaukee various wards in showing them immediately where the sympathisers I of Cloloam of our movement, who are not in I of Superior the party as vet, reside.

The Aurora Singing Society has made arrangements for their an-19 of Milwaukee 20 of Milwatikee nual basket picnic at Heim's Grove, 20th and Effeoin ave., Sunday,

The 23rd Ward Branch S. D. P. has made arrangements for a prize Schafskopf tournament to be ave. and Roger st., Sunday aftercomrades of the 23rd ward have in

will prove an additional success to those held in the past. The East Side Woman's Club donated \$20,00 to the Campaign Committee this week. This will help to put a few additional kinks in the capitalist system and we hope that more of these donations will follow in the future.

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t of Kenosha...... 2 of Milwaukee June 10, 1900. All the members 18 of Milwaukee of the Socialist Singing Societies I of Silver Springs are cordially invited to attend. Also I of Green Bay 16 of Milwaukee

> of Milwaukee 1 of North Milwaukee 4 of Racine Stencils sold Milwaukee Campaign Com. Sale of leaflets Sale of Buttons Collection at La Crosse ...

Total Receipts There are several hundred Error in account of Branch

Paid J. Reichert, treasurer 140.89 yet and we urge upon those to Paid J. Reichert, treasurer 140.89 please result them to the head-

THURSDAY evening, May 3. Fourth Ward Branch meets at room 414 Germania Bldg. —Fifth Ward Branch meets at

ington st.

—9th Ward Branch meets at

Schakt's Hall, cor. 12th and Linat Starke's Hall, 1116 Lapham

FRIDAY evening, May 4.

Brewer's Hall, 4th and Chest-nut sts., at 8 P. M. —13th Ward Branch meets at

Guetzlaff's Hall, cor. Teutonia -22nd Ward Branch meets at

Woman's Club Meetings.

will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M., at Gaethke's Hall, 1432 Green Bay

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COUNTY.

COUNTY COUNTY—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN G. B.

MAESTNER, Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of
John G. B. Risestner, late of the city of Milwankee, in said County of Milwukee, deceased, having been duly grained to ARTHUR

KAESTNER by this Court.

17 IS ORDERED. That the time from the
date hereof until and helading the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1950, be and the same is
hereby fixed as the time within which all
oreditors of the said JOHN G. B. KAESTNER,
deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

17 IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all claims
and demands of all persons against the said
JOHN G. B. KAESTNER, deceased, be examination and adjusted before this Court, at its
Court Room in the Court Rouse, in the City of
Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular term
thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of December, 1908, and all creditors are
hereby notified thereof.

17 IS FURTHER GRDERED. That notices

thereof appointed to be head on the inst Tree-day of December, 1908, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined an adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and de-mands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Hersid." a newspaper published in the County of Milwaukee, the first publication to be with-in if iteen days from the date hereof.

U.ted this Sist day of March, 1908.

By the Court,
PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Judge.

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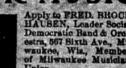
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Monster Protest Meeting and May Day Celebration

A mass meeting for the celebration of May Da, and to publicly ation of Miners and a personal protest against the infimman and brutal persecution of the officials of the Western Federation of Min-liver the address of the evening. ers, our Comrades Moyer, Hay- The United Socialist Singing So-

ers Association, one who is closely vent their legal murder.

"With the Lid Off!"

No one suspects for a moment that Ald. Stiglbauer's sudden in-terest in the garbage plant has any connection with the fact that he secured a job there for his father under the old rotten regime.

Mayor Becker neglects his duties as mayor to run to fires and then the capitalist papers hold him up as a marvel because he sent out for a lunch to a nearby restaurant instead of going out to his Prospect avenue home for his dinner, in order to sign some papers that had to be signed without delay.

Just think of it, Mr. Poor Man, you had nine thousand collars to spend you could be mayor of Milwaukee! In Becker's case it was the money and not the man who was elected. It must have been, for there is certainly nothing about a rich man's spoiled and pampered son to dazzle voters! As the man said in the play: "Gee! It's h-ll to

.It is posible the Sentinel editor has syndicated his anti-Socialism editorials? The Free Press is running some just now that will seem awful familiar to Sentinel readers

We could call the attention of the honest, average-going citizen who believes in a square deal and to sincere, upright hotives, to the fact that certain newspapers in this city have been quite friendly to Social-ism at such times as they thought it wise to be and that now when a congressional campaign is approaching they have editorially shifted their position and discovered that Socialism is a terrible thing, so terrible in fact that it is justifiable to lie about it in order to give it a black eye. People in Chicago still tell of certain municipal campaigns where certain candidates for mayor were elected in spite of the com-bined opposition of all the Chicago newspapers. The only posible ex-planation for this was that, while the Chicago people had to read the papers day after day to keep posted n the world's news, they neverthe less had such a low regard for the lionesty of these papers' motives that they could not be swayed po-'tically by anything the papers said about the candidates. It isn't only in Chicago. It is in every city in the country. The people do not have confidence in the papers they are forced to read. In this state the marvelous rise of the LaFollette movement was in no small degree due to an implicit faith in the gen-uineness of the motives and the honesty of the leaders and the pa-pers connected with it. Both leaders and papers have done many things since then to show that the confidence was misplaced, and the de-cline of the movement follows as a natural consequence.

The Sheriffs Case Settled.

The case of the young machinist whose wards were held back by the Sheriffs Mrg. Co., as narrated in last week's issue, has been settled out of court. The young man was discharged and part of his wages held back on the claim that he had could be seen as a least set the second set the second set the second set the second sec spoiled come work, also more pay being held up, it is alleged, on the charge that he had failed to turn in his time slip. Business Agent Frederick Wilson of the Machinists took the matter into court, whereupon the Sheriffs agreed to settle the young man geting his pay in full:

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wood and Pettibone, will be held cieties and the Social Democratic at the Freie Gemeinde Hall on Thursday evening. May 3, at 8 o'clock.

The Childred Socials Singing Societies and the Social Democratic orchestra and band have been secured to furnish the music. All labor unions of the city have been in-A. H. Floaten of Telluride, Colorado, member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialists, all friends of labor and Executive Committee of the Socialists, all friends of labor and all who love justice should be prescribed by the Mine Ownham of the Committee of the Socialists and friends of labor and labor to home and family by the Mine Ownham of the Committee of the committee and prescribed by the Mine Ownham of the Committee of the Co

The New County Board.

The new County Board organized for the coming two years last Tuesday: The former chairman, Supervisor Lenichek, having no show for reelection, withdrew and Supervisor Fisher of Wanwatosa was choses. The Social-Democratic members nominated Comrade Jeske for chairman and Comrade Mies vice chairman, each receiving the full Sociel-Democratic vote in the board. For supervisor of As-sessments the Socialists nominated Comrade Frederick Wilson of the Machinists, and gave him their frile

The new chairman announced he standing committee. The So cial-Democrats fared as follows:

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Mar. 1, Cash on hand\$	
Receipts from State Sec'y	140.89
Total\$	46.05
March Expenditures:	
E. H. Thomas for postage \$ M. Langers for salary to	.50
March 3	9.00
J. Mahlon Barnes for	
National Dues	20.00
E. H. Thomas for postage	.40
Smith Premier Co	4.60
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Stencils and mimeo- graph ink	4.00
M. Langers for salary	400
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E. H. Thomas for postage	.40
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MILWAUKEE COUNTY-COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of FRED. B. BREITWISCH. Deceased.

WHEREAS, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of FRED. B. BREITWISCH. Deceased. Late of Milwackee County, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Court; end whereas, application has been made by MINNIE RREITWISCH, the executirk named therein, praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the laws of this State, and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon necoeding to have to said MINNIE BREITWISCH.

IT IS ORIBISED. That said application be heard before this Court at a regular term is seried, to be held in the County Court room at the Court House in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of Jane. A. D. 100, at 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same man be the court of the same man be considered by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in each week, in the Social -democratic Heraid, a newspaper published in said County, prior to said hearing. Dated this 19th day of April 1904.

By the Court,

By the Court,
JOHN C. KAREL.
Register of Fr
RICHARD ELSNER, Att'y of Estate.

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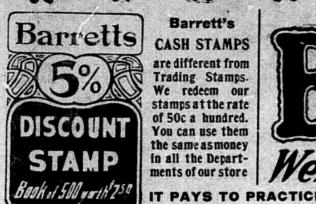
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hard thing to deny when even on the surface the Southern promoters

of a certain line of most active activity on the part of Attorney E. H.

"This will make me a rich man," exclaimed Promoter Fails when

suspicious bunch of aldermen, led by Mallory and Stiglbauer, gave

him his valuable Central Heating Co. franchise to tunnel our streets. Doubtless he spoke the truth. THAT'S WHAT "BUSINESS" AD-MINISTRATIONS ARE FOR—to enrich sleek individuals at the

expense of the masses. But Fails did not then mention that the real

beneficiary of the franchise was to be the North American Company. We know it now. We know that the steam will come from

the power plants of our genial friend and fellow-citizen, Mr. Beggs!

In fact they are already at work boring the tunnels from the new Beggs power house at the union depot end of Third street westerly and

Number One, even though public sentiment is such that there must

be a show made of personal disinterestedness. This describes to a T the position the modern capitalist newspaper is in. While feathering

its own nest, it must make pretense of having the public interest only

council, ready for more mischief! And this in the face of the fact that all over the country the promoters are beginning to reckon with

changing public sentiment and are offering terms to cities in return for valuable money-making grants and franchises. Here's one instance: The Denver Municipal Traction company

has applied for a twenty-year franchise and asks permission from the

voters to build in Denver an up-to-date modern electric street car

And what do they offer in return? It is interesting to read the

It guarantees that this shall not be less than \$75,000 per year.

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Do you dream for an instant that Milwaukee would ever be given

The present is the HARVEST TIME for these harpies, in spite

POWER. Indeed, the indications of retribution on the way were un-mistakable in the election just past. The people gave the Social-Demo-cratic party the endorsement of an unshattered battle line and an un-

active emissaries of misrepresentation that were set at work to undermine us with the voters. The elements of evil and plunder have

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And some of these misrepresentative aldermen are back in the

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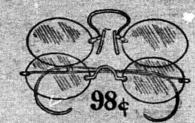
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Twice Daily	STAR	2:30 8:15	the people—so as to permit them to sneak valuable franchises through the local governing body, have been accused with apparant reason with having first settled upon editors or publishers of influential papers
Prices 10c	Commencing Sunday Matinee	Ladies Day	certain shares of stock in the projected company, which shares would become valuable if the figure concerned were granted. This is one way to explain the almost frantic interest taken in the passing of franchises by certain otherwise well-behaved newspapers,—in other cities.
20c 30c 50c	THE MERRY MAKERS	Fri. Mat. and Right	All those great money-making privileges referred to above were granted to the corporation vultures FOR NOTHING—so far as the city is concerned! What the aldermen, or others got, we shall probably never know.

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Milwaukee's joke mayor made a spectacle of himself again at a fire last week. There is some sort of sanitarium treatment, we believe for monomania, even when it takes of the fire hard direction.

GREATER MILWAUKEE!

Becker must have been troubled spector of inspectors appointed to watch the inspectors thus admitting work. Good pay. E. R. Wagner nessitis when he made out his that the inspectors could not be

So far the city has not appointed an inspector of the inspector of inspectors, but as we are to have a "business" administration, it is Certain Milwaukee newspapers are strenuously denying the charge that the North American Company, which is back of the local Beggs street railway company, has the recently granted Milwaukee Southern steam railway franchise already in its mitt. But it's a pretty likey to come to that!

Knowing what kind of a product young Becker is, it is no surprise have Mr. Beggs' attorney for their attorney and when it is known to what financial sources Pres. Wood began to make appeals in true promoter fashion. Moreover, Pres. Wood's already well established reputation as a good and handy liar does not reassure the public. The public remembers the case of the offer that was made by his crowd to that he has taken up Mayor Rose's suggestion for a street repair department which will require the outside wards to pay the price of keeping the down-town streets in good the Wisconsin Central. He denied that attempted deal and then during condition. He is essentially the mayor of the tax-dodging interests The same newspapers also deny that the Securities company has its hand on the recently granted Milwaukee & Northern Electric line. It is so easy to make denials. But perhaps they may be in ignorance and can be looked to confidentially to pull their chestnut, out of the

The present system of taking care of the streets would do the work all right if it wasn't for boodle and crooked contractors. Phose big holes in the asphalt pavement on Grand avenue and Wisconsin street represent portions where the dishonest foundation of the pavement gave way under the strain of travel. Scarcely a pavement laid in Milwaukee has a good honest foundation under it. The foundation is the most important part of the building of the city pavement. The surface will wear like iron if the foundation is honest.

A brick pavement was laid on Sixth street some months ago. A Social-Democratic alderman stood looking at the work of laying the foundation and he saw that the men were putting in less cement than they were supposed to. Just then Ald. Wittig happened along and ne pointed the fact out to him. Wittig said it was all right, but just the same he hobbled over to the boss on the job and doubtless cautioned him that a Social-Democrat was watching, for the Social-Demo-cratic alderman shortly after heard the boss instructing the men to "put in more cement!

A. H. Floaten to Speak.

The principal speaker at the big Moyer-Haywood protest meeting will be Comrade A. H. Floaten of Celluride, Colorado, who cancelled date in Iowa on his way back to olorado from the national executive board meeting in Chicago, in order to speak here. Comrade Floaten was one of the victims of he capitalistic outrage in Colorado two years ago and came close to being sent to Kingdom Come by Gen. Bell and his brass-buttoned rowdies. Floaten was a merchant in Telluride who had disobeved the militia leader's instructions not to sell goods to the miners. Without It guarantees that this shall not be less than \$75,000 per year.

It also agrees to pay, in addition to this, all of its state, city and broke into his residence, beating It offers to sell its entire system to the city at the expiration of time to dress, and rushed him bareten years, or fifteen years, or twenty years, for the cost of the plant, footed through alleys to a train own the door, did not give him footed through alleys to a train held in readiness to take him out of the state. He is well qualified to speak of the Western situation, be-ing a close friend of the imprisoned Western Federation leaders. In 1904 he was the Socialist candidate for governor of Colorado, and is or governor of Colorado, and is an offer like that? NOT WHILE IT HAS MISREPRESENTATIVE NEWSPAPERS TO HELP PULL PROMOTERS' CHESTNUTS OUT OF THE FIRE! NOT WHILE IT HAS CROOKED
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AT THE THEATERS.

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of Milwankee's bitter franchise-giving experience in the past. But all the more complete will be the revulsion of feeling that will kick all these workers of evil out of power and PUT THE PEOPLE INTO The Clansman," Thomas Divon. "The Clansman," Thomas Divon, Jo's, intensely interesting play of the reconstruction period, will play an engagement in Milwaukee at the Davidson theater beginning Sunday April 29. "The Clansman" is one of the most powerful dramas ever put on the American stage. Such scenes as the parting of the lovers, Ben Cameron and Elsie Stoneman, in the third act, would alone be sufficient to carry any play to sucdiminished vote in spite of the opposition of all the newspapers, which were trying to poison the people's minds day after day, and the other sensed what that vote meant, and have ever since been frantically trying It is now or never with them.

In truth, if you could but gct into confidential communication with the newspaper editors you would find it to be in reality THE ENERGY of DESPAIR.

Milwaukee's joke mayor made a schedule of campaign expenses.

BIJOU THEATER.

for monomania, even when it takes on the fire-bug direction.

One of the newly elected aldermen, William F. Kane, has been drawn on a jury and gave his occupation as "no business." That sounds ominous. For there is a settled belief that especially in the case of capitalist party aldermen, "Satan finds work for idle hands to do."

Becker must have been troubled with true capitalists absentiated belief that especially in the political circle and the result may be easily guessed. Some time ago the administration had an inspector of inspectors appointed to "Laborers Wanted for Labdress"

BIJOU THEATER.

"The Burglar's Daughter," the new play by Owen Davis, will open at the Bijou tomorrow afternoon and all the week. Although in its scenic effects a melodrama, it lays claim to be of a higher order of merit man the usual play of sensations. The part of Meg. I poor little waif from Mulbery Bend and the result may be easily guessed. Some time ago the administration had an inspector of inspectors appointed to Laborers Wanted for Labdress.

spectors job was promptly handed across a trestled bridge, one of the out to another favorite of the circle. largest and most thrilling scenic



Adelaide Dane, The Burglar's Daughter

effects ever produced. The company is a large one and all the parts are in the hands of competent per-

STAR THEATER.

The "Merrymakers," which opens Sunday afternoon at the Star, is a show that can pass muster with any troupe of its kind on the stage today. The "Merrymakers" besides containing excellent and original specialities has two rip roaring burlesques, namely: "Running for Mayor" and "The Mayor's Vaca-tion." Besides these, the "Merrymakers" introduces a lot of beautiful girls, who wear expensive costumes and who sing and dance

When John L. Sulivan was here t few hours the other day with his immigrants. nanager, Mr. Frank Hall, enroute to Janesville and Beloit, Wis., he said, "I will be at the Star theater a labor tem next week and will then meet any of the big fellows who want to appear. This is no joke, but its on the square. I will take on any of the local men in exhibition bouts."

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

"The Sleeping Beauty and the day for printers. Beast," will make its appearance at Farm hands in the Alhambra tomorrow matinee for a week's engagement. This big production comes to Milwaukee under special guarantee from Man-ager Higler of the Alhambra, that the big London spectacle is to be presented in all of its original splendor. This means that Milwaukee theater patrons are to have a



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General Labor Notes.

The Sydney (Australia) Labor Council has sent out a letter warning intending immigrants to Australia to remain away, as industrial conditions are anything but good. So many glowing accounts have been sent out about Australia that the country is being swamped with

Trade unions of Christiania, Norway, have purchased a building for a labor temple, which when al-tered, will bring the total cost up

to nearly \$400,000.

Berlin, Germany, lithographers and litho printers, have, without a strike, obtained the eight-hour day for lithographers and nine-hour day for printers.

Farm hands in Hungary are organizing for the purpose of going on a strike next harvest time.

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