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## Some Editorial Comment.

Lawson's welcome to Roosevelt as the new president of the muck-rakers was simply cruel!

Queer, isn't it, that the hardest orkers under the capitalist system are just the fellows who do not get

If you want to realize what American prosperity really does for the working class, you should read "The Jungle."

If only Henry D. Lloyd could have lived long enough to read the president's message on the Standard Oil crookedness!

fight for human justice, our portion torial is courage and the willingness to out." sacrifice for me great cause.

It isn't alone the interested man who defends the system of pros-perity for wealth-takers instead of for wealth-makers. Many of the wealth-makers endorse it-ignor-

"The Jungle," the book that made a president get busy! We have it. You ought to read it. Sent postpaid for \$1.20. You can now get it at this office for \$1.05. This is a re-

The Czar is still in danger of assassination. What a spectacle. "Peace on Earth?" How much better would be a cooperative common-wealth under which men could really be brothers, and love, not hate, be the ruling force!

The Statesman, the avowed mouthpiece of the prosecution at Boise, Idaho, is now asking its readers not to listen to friends of the accused and not to read anything that is favorable to Moyer, Haywood or

The great Social-Democratic orator and leader, Bebel, said not long ago that every time the emperor of Germany opened his mouth he made a hundred thousand votes for Socialism. Teddy Roosevelt seems to be trying to give William a little competition along that

"Fast trains clash," reads a news paper heading again. It is fair to say that there is scarcely a railroad accident in the United States that cannot be traced to overworked employes or the unwillingness of the profit-greedy railroad couponelipper to put on the necessary satety appliances. But it would be just awful to have the government run the railroads! It would be stark staring Socialism!

Varwacrts of Germany is giving some attention to one of the almost unspeakable abuses that obtained to backbone of the strike. The tain in the standing army of that country. It uses the term "sadism" to indicate a prevalent abomination which consists of perverted sexual relations existing where bestially-minded men are in authority over their fellow men, a mental disease that is shown to result from the unnatural military life.

Production today is one vast and Production today is one vast and gigantic machine. And whoever owns the machine owns the wealth it produces. So capitalism owns it, and capitalism is wealthy beyond the dreams of avarice. Social-Democrats point out that right relations will not be secured until Labor owns the machine. As the machine content would be a secured until Labor owns the machine. bor owns the machine. As the ma-chine cannot enrich itself it is mani-fest that to be just the increase should go to the workers who are a part of the great machine, instead of to the shirkers who merely sun the machine.

Labor auctions itself off inces

Labor auctions itself off incessantly to the lowest bidder. Impossible, you say? Yet it amounts to just that.

The sweets of the jobs go into the labor market to buy labor power for the lowest possible price. Instead of raising each other's bids, the tollers seek to underbid each other, and the fellow who bids the lowest gets the job.

"Triumphant Democracy!" Andy Carnegie knew what he was talking about.

To the capitalist mind hypocricy tain posession of the country's coal is the safest kind of justice. supply, and hold them up on the supply, and hold them up on the price of their fuel.

> Capitalism is itself paradoxical. Its present attitude toward Social-Democracy is paradoxical. While capitalism sees in us its real enemy yet it is made up of many individuals who secretly believe in much of what we believe in.

When the Detroit Daily Times, some time ago took a chance by publishing a straightout Socialist word "Socialism," it got praise from the capitalists and merchants where it had expected a partial boycott. One of the leading business men of the city, a man of immense wealth, little butchers out of business. openly expressed the opinion that the solution of the industrial and so-Being on the right side of the cial problem as outlined in the edi-"was the only possible way

Today, while the capitalist press is throwing mud at us and misrepresenting us, it is at the same time printing a large amount of Socialistic matter.

Think of the sixty thousand chil-dren in New York alone who go to school each morning hungry and then try and find it in your heart to crow over the U. S. Government's boast that fully a billion dollars worth of agricultural foodcountry during 1906.

It is this sort of thing that we call civilization-and yet no savage tribe that ever existed would think of manipulating supply and de-mand in such a criminal way!

The law of self-preservation has been suspended by the American people through their dollar-crazy igents, the capitalist wealth-getters in order that the favored few may enrich themselves at the expense of foreign markets. The capitalist editors tell us that the prosperity

Ida Tarbell says Roosevelt's at lation measure, not that he was attacking wrong because it was

Unfortunately Roosevelt's record s such that this seems to be a well founded charge. In 1904 he sent Carroll D. Wright out to Colorado to investigate into the great mine strike and Wright over his own signature reported that it was proved beyond question that the mine owners had actually planned train wrecks in order to make it appear that the miners were re-sponsible for the crime and in order to send them to the gallows and Standard Oil people are heavy owners of the mines in Colorado. But Roosevelt had no pet rate measure up then and so he sent no message to congress on the subject and kept it as much as possible from public notice.

The entrance of the large number of Social-Democrats into the British parliament at the last election brought as one of its first fruits the machine at of a law, subject to the pproval of the house of lords, which will not risk a clash with the (which will not risk a clash with the people by opposing it it is said), protecting trade unions from lawing their treasuries pounced upon by corporatio; law suits. The bill was introduced by Comrade Walter Hudson, a railroad hand member of parliament, and it was passed by the said of the factors.

by a vote of 416 to 66.

Hudson enjoys the distinction of having been elected to parliament by the second largest majority in the recent elections.

The new law is intended to present any further. Taff. Value care.

vent any further Taff Vale cases and there is a great deal of public sentiment back of the measure. It is even defended by Frederick Har-rison in the Positivist Review.

In the case referred to the Taff Vale railroad on which there was an extensive strike, went into court and secured a verdict for heavy damages against the trainmen's union. The case has been bitterly contested on both sides ever since. All agree that it was a powerful factor in turning the workingmen of England against the capitalistic parties and sending them to the polls to put their own representatives into parliament. It is easy to see therefore where even a lot

weapon, political action, and capitalism will not be able to undo the Handing Out Hot Ones! "mischief" that Taff Vale has already done to its political interests so easily

The government inspection of cattle in the stockyards in Chicago is one of the worst frauds played upon a confiding people. It is simply no inspection at all, and everyone who really knows about it laughs-

Under the guise of protecting the public by a government inspection the market is filled with diseased meat, and even meat that is virtually editorial, without mentioning the carrion. The people think they are carrion. The people think they are protected and buy the meat and eat stuff they would not have to eat if After you, my dear Alphonse? And if the two starving men see they got their meat in the old way, before the big packers drove the way to the other or will each un-

> To show how fraudulent is the claim of government inspection, it is only necessary to state that as high as 150,000 animals are re-ceived at the stockyards in Chicago in a single day. There are about fifty inspectors. If only 50,000 animals were killed in a day it would mean that each inspector would have to inspect me thousand animals each day. or about one every thirty seconds! It is impossible for an inspector to reach such a pace, even on a spurt, and the re-

An animal with lumpy jaw or in a badly advanced state of tuberstuffs will be shipped out of this culosis is caught by the inspector in the glance he is only able to give each critter, but that does not safeguard the public. For the stockyards gets in its worst work at night after the inspectors have It is then that the condemned animals are carved up and sent on the way with the rest.

All of which makes appetizing reading!

Arthur Brisbane, who delights to tell unwelcome truths about capi talism, has just been commenting children must continue to go to school hungry, and in numbers that increase as the tide of "prosperity" on probably know, owns TIPPED in probably know, owns per cent, bonds of the United States Steel Corporation. San Francisco tack on Standard Oil is simply politics, although she says she's glad of it. She says Roosevelt simply put the Standard on the grill in order, to make sentiment for his rate regulations of dollars will ions upon millions of dollars will be paid to the Steel Trust by the energy of San Francisco re-creating the city. And unless congress shall take the duty off steel consigned to San Francisco, the Trust will make the price enormously high, as usual. Thus the city to high, as usual. Thus the cry which Mr. Carnegie, out of the generosity of his heart, will give one or two libraries will in return, BY HARD COMPULSION, give to Mr. Carnegie several millions of dollars.

Pursuing the subject a little farther, Mr. Brisbane says: "Mr. Carnegie's story of BIG very American. He vas the principal owner in the great Carnegie iron business. He was willing to sell out if he could get an enorm-ous price. He fixed his price at one hundred millions of dollars. Henry C. Frick, William B. Leeds and others gave Mr. Carnegie a million in cash for the right to buy his property at a hundred millions They tried to capitalize it at a hundred millions. They failed and Carnegie kept the million-dollar forfeit, That caused the bitter fight between him and Frick, Frick, William B. Leeds and the others told Carnegie that the hundred mill-ions he asked for his property was "No." And he proved himself a wise Scotchman. Just a little while after these men had failed to "float" his property at a hundred millions the broad-ganged V.r. Morgan came along with his United States Steel scheme. AND HE BOUGHT MR. CARNEGIE'S PROPERTY for THREE HUNDRED MILL-IONS IN FIVE PER CENT EONDS. Consequently, the people of the United States when they put up a building, the people of San Francisco when they rebuild, the little man with a flat in the steel

begin to pay what the steel actually COSTS those who sell it." This typical case of modern rob-Anyway, we are glad the coal factor in turning the workingmen of England against the capitalistic parties and sending them to the to sacrifice in the struggle. For the people we have no concern. They deserve to suffer through a coal familine. For it is only by plercing their precious hides by actual deprivation and annovance that they can be waked up to their own stupidity in permitting a few glutted, impudent billionaires to re-la taste of a new and powerful of living keeps soaring skyward.

"Dr. Gladden's economics may be summed up by the statemen that you have a right to beat your wife, only you mustn't hit her with a wagonspoke. The moral teacher and panhandler may take the money gained by an 'open and honorable competi tion, but he must give back that gained by plunder. Open and honorable compe

tition! What do our 'mora teachers' think the scriffle for living is? A game of tiddly winks? If two starting men see way to the other or will each un-derbid the other until the man that gets the job makes out of it just enough to keep him going? Part of what the Federation of Churches is to do when it gets started is to denounce graft. In-deed, BUT WHAT'S THE WHOLE WAGE SYSTEM BUT GRAFT? What are profits but the difference between what a man carns and what he can live on, that difference going to his employer as a tip, a gratuity, a bribe-graft, if you please! And this employer must enter into open and honorable compe tition with others in the same business. Tell me, you Ameri-can merchants and manufacturers whom Dr Gladden praises so how is it with you? Is it 'After you m; dear Alphonse,' or is it 'Dog at dog?' You know well enough what you hate to do and yet what you've got to do or go out of business. You've no illesions about open and honorable competition. Is then, such a thing? Tell me. Honestly now."—Eugene Wood, in Everybody's.

and the game of capitalistic plun ng- and it all has to come out of

The "some ne" can not remain apathetic much longer, and then will come the most trying periodour present civilization will have had

When we Social-Democrats say we are revolutionists we say it with the idea that we are addressing people who are ignorant of what revolution really means.

Yet it has come to be plain to us

that even many professional "Sons of Revolution," or "Daughters of Revolution," or "Revolutionary Dames," have no real conception of the meaning of the word "revolu-tion." Many of them will say in-stantly "sevolution means bloodthe mean

It means nothing of the sort. It means a change from one system of society to another, or from one system of industry to another, and

dshed part of it is merely incidental and is not the volution itself.

fault of the revolution itself, but of the old trying to prevent the new from coming on the stage.

When the people of this country sought to bet up a political democracy their revolution might have been bloodless if England had relinquished its property rights in them and the country.

The discovery of the power of steam worked abloodless revolution. Evolution works revolution of necessity. That is, it revolutionizes things.

The equation change going on In constant change going on in society has been likened to the development of an egg. While the chick is developing in the egg it is evaluation. When the evolutionary process is completed and the chick chips the shell, it is revolution.

chips the shell, it is revolution.

When the evolution is complete the revolution must take place. The egg shell may resist the effort of the chick to liberate itself, but it

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has a losing fight on its hands, so

Just so in society, when conditions develop to the point that a new system is ready to burst forth, nothing under the heavens can prevent it from making the change -unless, indeed, society plunges backward into darkness.

The feudal system had to when its race was run and when the development of steam as a motive power had started the factory system. The era of capitalism then came on the scene, simply because

Collectivism will follow capital ism in the same way and fo. the same reason. IT IS THE NEXT STAGE IN THE MARCH OF THE RACE TOWARD BETTER CONDITIONS.

That is the revolution we believe in. It is for that reason that we call ourselves revolutionists.

We study society. We see that the capitalist system is approaching its decline, because it has ceased to serve the great majority and has ceased to be fit. And we see already Socialism creeping in on the world. We see the principle of cooperation and concentration already making its appearance through the effort of capitalism to get away from the competition that used to be the "life of trade,"-we see the beginning of the end of the capitalist system. A revolution in industry is impending. We mean to help it in. We are

revolutionists.

Do not miss the historic significance of that muck rake episode. It tells us some things about the capitalist system. It shows that that system has reached the stage of decline where its chiefest product is muck-that is, decay and

Dissolution is setting in! We are far from wishing to characterize the muck rakers, so-called, as buzzards, for we do not consider them as feeders on filth, but as cleanersup of filth in order to save the civic dering keeps getting more and more up of filth in order to save the civic frenzied and daring and all pervad-health, but you all know when there are a lot of buzzares circling round in the air that it means there

something putrid somewhere. No putriescence, no buzzards. When the Paris Cummune had been put down and capitalism started in on that frightful butchery of the people, the facts of which it tried so hard to keep from the world, there came a pestilence of yellow flies that had never been een before.

The working people of Paris were being butchered like sheep and their bloody bodies heaped up in trenches faster than they could be covered over with earth, and these blood-flies made their appearance oo one knows from whe

They were the result of a cause. And making faces at results, as Roosevelt did in the case of the rakers, would not have abolished the cause in that case any more than it has in the case of the business and political depravity here at home.

Muck raking in America is a very significant fact to students of has developed to the point where its stench has become unbearable. its stench has become unbearable. It is entering upon its final phase. It has reached the point where it can only perpetuate itself by utter craft and criminality. It is now on trial in the court of the people. And Socialism is preparing its death warrant, which will be read to it in the time. in due time.

The Social-Democratic parties in England have just held their annual conferences. One of the main questions was, of course, Socialist unity, which has been discussed for several years. Inasmuch as the two parties maintain toward each other the best of feeling and even political co-operation, and also as there is now in Engand a so-called Socialist Labor Party as an asylum for impossibilists, there would seem no real obstacle—and yet the idea seems to end in talk each year. Parliamentary cooperation is also now one of the bonds that bring the two parties nearer each other. H. W. Lee was reelected general secretary of the Social-Democratic Federation and the veteran Hyndman heads the executive council. The Independent Labour Party (Socialist) elected J. Ramsey Mac-Donald M. P. as its national chair-

To the person who thinks that government insurance would be intolerable patriotism it might be well to point out the facts in con-nection with the earthquake and fire at San Francisco. Would it not have been better for the people who had been paying in their good money for 5.00 years to insurance companies, which 5.00 went to smash when they needed the returns for their investment, if they had been paying that money to the government with the absolute guarantee that the government would \$2314.02 suffered loss by fire?

## Is he a "Boy Wonder?"

By Victor L. Berger.

OME had its Caesar, Carthage had its Hannibal, Chicago has its Hinkey-Dink, and Milwaukee has its Sherburn Becker. Hannibal was only 23 years old when he took com-mend of all the Carthagenian forces in Spain. Napoleon was only 24 when he took Toulon. Pitt became a famous statesman before he was 25. Charles the XII. of Sweden won the battle of Narya against ten times as many Russians as he had Swedes-before was 19. And Sherburn M. Becker won the battle last spring a l after he had seen 29 summers. All the others mentioned did it by their genius. Sherbie did it largely by giving away corn-cob pipes and stinking towcco.

That is why he is called the "boy wonder."

It is hardly necessary to say how the "boy wonder" was garded in Milwankee just six weeks ago.

Said the Daily News in a well-written editorial:

"The Daily Netes frankly and openly asserts that there are in the city of Milwaukee fully 20,000 young men-including men in business in a small way, men in the offices, factories and the stores of this city, who, by what they have accomplished in life -no mat ter how modest the attainment, by their purpose, their industry and effort, thousands of them no older than Mr. Becker-who done infinitely more in life for the social uplift, who have very superior qualifications in all ways over Mr. Becker for the office of Mayor and who would not presume for one minute to aspire to the position of chief executive of Milwaukee.

"He has flashed into politics, and with no other qualifications than his money, has indulged the spectacularism therein that money, alone could afford.

"Mr. Becker has hardly performed a day's real work in his life."

So Milwaukee has thousands of "boy wonders."

But, of course, we understand that the main thing for a young man in our country is to "get there." How he gets there is not the

And there is the really great thing which the "boy wonder" h done. When de decided to buy fame, he went at it in the right way. He was very "liberal" with the newspaper boys. He made an excell advertising campaign with unlimited noise. To begin with he hired a h gry but able newspaper man, who would be willing to advertise S and Belial in another fight against the Almighty, provided Satan a Belial would part with so and so much of the "almighty" even week. He started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper which as a "newspaper which as a "newspaper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and the started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a "newspaper" and "newspaper" and "newspaper" and "newspaper" and "newspaper" and " week. He started Beeker's Bulletin, a paper which as a newspap did not add to the credit of the editor, but it kept Sherbio before public by freakish capers. The "boy wonder" advertised himself every other possible way,-from putting his wooden face, first blac white, and later, even more appropriately on *yellow*, on eight posters—to sending a bag of flour to the woman who "could greason why he should be elected mayor." He also bought spot the page in the newspapers of every description at prosperity prices advertised himself there. He made a good seloon campaign, He risked going out to the factories in his automobile, trusting to the tection of the factory owners and their watchmen.

It was as a falling off a log.

Was he not a wender?

Now we Social-Democrats do not find fault with him si because he is rich. Wealth is a great advantage under this for those who have it and use it aright. Nor is Sherbie a " a man of 30 is not a boy. Many figures in politics, in fin business, were considered me.t when they were much young Mr. Becker. Nor do we dislike Mr. Becker particularly, we know that he—naturally enough—lates the Social-Democratic looks down upon the working people. But if the mayor's to be bought with money—we want that to be understood, would at least like to see the office auctioned off—have it highest bidder.

And we are not giving away any secret when we say that S got there because "you never can tell" what a man with a money and a good advertising manager will do. Especially is assisted as Sherbie was, by the cry — "Anything, exceeding the control of the contro

said a good deal, and could prove everything we said—it can denied that Rose was a good fighter and a shrewd, brainy his own crooked way. He worked his way up from a printer How about Sharbie?

How about Sherbie? He was born the son of Washin Becker, a street car magnate of the old school, when aldern bought for a little change and a street car pass.

This was the scarce from which the "boy wonder" sprung, is the milien (the social surrounding) in which he grew up. He to school some but did not learn much. He can hardly write lish, his native language.

Of course "the bey wonder," although classes as a R took no sides. He never had any specific scruples or princi-politics or in anything else. He is not a Stalwart. He is Half-breed. It requires some brains, some intellectual effort enough, but some—to explain why a man is either one thing other. Sherbie does not bother. He has money, Is he

In one respect, Sherbie is a wonder—a fire wonder. If is a fire within miles of eis abode, he has to see it. He will get to by any means, by foot, street car, horse or automobile. Since grown up, he had his horse ready in his stable, in firemen fash narness suspended from the ceiling—ready at any moment to the fire." Of course, he is of no use at the fires, he simply and gloats. He even once treated the firemen to coffee, for has such a "nice big fire." His campaign manager made much a great act. But a poor boy having the same predilections for would be called a "fire bug" and sent to the home for the fe minded.

But the "boy wonder" by having a big bank account, by p with a little of that which everybody wants and everybody mus in order to live, can get not only wine, women and newspaps agraphs, but also office and "fame." Under capitalism that is no w

But the wonder of all wonders is how little it takes now this capitalistic world to become a seven days' wonder. wonder" has many competitors. Anybody with money can do it ea even a common criminal may become a wonder. Pat Crowe lesse James were wonders; John Alexander Dowie was a "Black Bar?" in the northern woods was a seven days' wonder Cassie Chadwick and Mrs. Carrie Nation were wonders, and or Sherbie is now also a wonder. He gets one page after the other the Chicago papers. And as long as he will provide political jobs a few newspaper men and other "influence" to some of the others may for a while at least continue to be a "wonder."

And the capitalist world, going to the bad rapidly as it is, great every straw to save itself from the "red spectre" of Socialism is only too willing to make a wonder out of a fellow who by fried or by freakishness can draw the eyes of a multitude even for a "boy wonder" is the real expression of a degenerate, murally tellectually bankrupt world. It is a world that wants money and not able "to do it" much longer. It is a world just ripe for Sherbe a "boy wonder." In other words, "the boy wonder" is only one the many expressions of the despair of the capitalist class. But promise that in spite of it all—Socialism is going to be the next and lasting wonder. - ----

# The Buried Talent and the Tactics of the Social-Democracy.

Ly EDUARD BERNSTEIN, Berlin, Germany,

True plated from the "Socialistische Moratshefte" by W. H. THOMAS.)

From what standpoint shall fights. But woen in a matter of great

In the last few weeks the parlia-mentary factics adopted by the So-strength of my virtue might suffer. cial-Democracy have been infringed And it falls on its knees and renews in two countries. In France, the its vow of purity. But place "purity Social-Democrat, Aristide Briand, as high as we will, when great pubhas entered the essentially bourgeois lie interests are in question, it can nametry of Sarrien, and in Italy the become something very immoral. Social-Democratic representatives in Parliament have resolved to sup-port the conservative ministry of in the beautiful parable of the bur-led talent. The cautious servant, who buried the talent

no shade of double-meaning, that offense. poisoner of debates. It is not a his interesting to notice how, question of explaining the party in soile of all doctrinaire prejudices

out, through its own representatives, the reforms for which it whether the Italian Social-Demo-

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questions of tactics be decided? So long as we are not agreed on this in principle, we shall have continual discretion about tactics.

In the last few weeks the parlia-

The Bible has expressed this idea who buried the talent entrusted to The case of Briand caused little him, in order to give it back unexcitament. Briand, when he de-harmed to his lord, was rebuked. cided to accept the ministry confer- This allegory characterizes the morred upon him, let the French So- ality of active virtue, in opposition cialist party know that he was ready to passive, sanctimonious virtue. All to quit the party voluntarily. And healthy, living morality is based leadership, without wait- on action. Just as the corality of ing for this voluntary withdrawal, action is based on the right undersed a resolution that every So-standing of the means and faculties cialist who enters a bourgeois min- which we have in hand as a talent or engages in negotiations entrusted to us, with the possession with a bourgeois ministry in regard of which is also joined the duty of to accepting a cabinet position, its proper use. This is just as true thereby puts himself out of the in public as in private life, and for party. Thus the strict letter was communities as for individuals, satisfied, and a repetition of the Therefore all tactics which disrefar as the official actions of both mental error, which from the ethical are concerned, there is here standpoint resembles a moral for the program and principles by

resolutions, but of an open, ac- to the contrary, the perception of knowledged opposition to a resoluthis fact more and more is for ag tion of the party, and willing sub- its way into our ranks. Thus it m ssion to the consequences. But can be understood how the Italian if the letter has triumphed, the end Socialist representatives in parliaof the matter is not yet. Briand to-ment came to give their voices for All know why Briand entered the a governmental policy or the partic- of labor. ministry. That it was a question of lipation of a Socialist in the cabinet."

of which was chiefly his work, and tion to every sensible interpreta- by the capitalist class as the means the execution of which they all de- tion of politics. It removes every of rooting out the idea of freedom sire. And the majority of the So-cialist representatives, when the who considers history as a process and national legislatures have be-One needs only to thought-rangements and relations of parties cisions of the judges and our consider this situation change of necessity—and the an-courts. They have come into what to realize that it also has its double archist who proceeds from dogdealing. Only now it lies on matic views and notions. And it of all the functions and forces of creasing economic uncertainty, and the other side, not with the men, but cannot be denied that this maxim government. They are using these physical and intellectual misery, as in the affair itself. Here is a party makes the class struggle dependent, to betray and conquer foreign and which by the force of agitation and not on its real needs which arise because it contains legislatively and from the present condition of so-administratively gifted persons, has ciety and political affairs, but on advanced so far that it can carry fixed rules, laid down once for all

cracy has sufficient reason for supporting the cabinet of Somino, whether the continuance of this mainstry of honest men is of such value for the development of Italy in general and the Italian working class in particular, that its displacement by another combination of ministries must be prevented by all means. This is a question of land to vote against the ministry at land to principle goes, the present conflict remains support, for alliances in Social-Democracy should them from throwing the weight of transaction has been performed, but ism, that if we want one, we must their vote in the scale in an im- whether the standpoint of absolute sacrifice the other. portant question of their country's non-compromise (Intransigenz) shall (A further installment rext week.)

facts, on which we will pass no any time when the latter becomes tween themselves and the strictly judgment here. But as far as the retrograde. But meanwhile, support impossibilist members of the Italian in the Italian Social-Democracy politics are generally not concluded bridged over by some sort of commeans nothing more than an evi- except on some such terms. The promise resolution, yet the incident deat proof of the absurdity of the sacrament of indissoluble marriage has clearly shown that we cannot resolution passed at Bologna. It has never been solemnized in poli- have at the same time a party of lays chains on its parliamentary rep- ties. The question is not whether consistent reform politics and a resentatives which must prevent a little more or less parliamentary party of revolutionary impossibil-

## The Tenets of Social - Democracy

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

defender and preserver of the idea only political movement standing which the liberty of the individual it is interesting to notice how, may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle formally outside the French the Sonnino cabinet. No doubt for power to maintain and profit Socialist party. But is he actually this action is contrary to the resolu-outside it? I very much doubt tion of the Bologna convention, be preserved only by the complete tion of the Bologna convention, be preserved only by the complete whether there are many Socialists which lays down the maxim that overthrow of such liberties as we in France who regard Briand as "the method of the class struggle alread; have, and by the still furno longer belonging to them, is inconsistent with the support of ther enslavement and degradation

Our American institutions came carrying out the law for the separa- But it is undeniable that into the world in the name of free-tion of church and state, the text this maxim is in glaring contradicdom. They have been seized upon is practically a private ownership does the world's real work has inpoor to buy. They are gradually the fact that the lines of division so invading and restricting the right and interest may not yet be clearly of suffrage as to take unawares the drawn, does not change the fact right of the worker to a vote or of the class conflict.

he common good.

berty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independto each man was one of the

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

As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national boundries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system

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is to make labor's lowest condition We the Socialist party, in con- the measure or rule of its univervention assembled, make our ap- sal condition. Industry and tinpeal to the American people as the ance are no longer national but international, both in organization of liberty and self-government, in and results. The chief significance Millerand debates is prevented. So gard this view suffer from a funda- which the nation was born; as the of national bounderies and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the work ers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profe The Social-Democratic

ment therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development c. world-process which is rapidly sep-

its portion.

voice in public affairs. By enactThis class struggle is due to the struggle for each successive imprivate ownership of the means of mediate interest of the working they are preparing to attack employment, or the tools of prothe liberty of the individual even to duction. Wherever and whenever speak or think for amself or for man owned his own land and tools, insurance of the workers against

By controlling all the sources of sings which he used only the social revenue, the possessing class dependence was possible. But pro-is able to silence what might be duction or the making of goods, the voice of protest against the has long since ceased to be individpassing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university, and public school, the pulpit and the press, the arts now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done in the public school, and literatures. By making these land literatures are many men—sometimes separated ditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workit has brought all the forms of by seas and continents-working public teaching into servile submis-tion to its own interests. together for the same end. But shop; for the equal suffrage of this co-operation in production is men and women; for the preven-Our political institutions are also not for the direct use of the things eing used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all them, but for the profit of the owners of the toole and means of pro-duction; and to this is due the including initiative, referendum, present division of society into two proportional representation, and the

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inemtable, Capitalism is already strengting to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world on even-to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appelled at their own inability to control or direct the incomplete characteristics. The workers, both for their ultimate and complete cmancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all the workers of America and to all

It hits the mark IT moistensthat dry spot. A satisfying, palat-able and healthful table drink; PABST MILWAUKEE BEER ALWAYS PURE Have a case sent

a sign and form of this developing The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to company.

They were ordered off the minreveal that the constitutions of capisoon destroy them.

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Socialwith the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberthe conscious organization of so-

world-process which is rapidly sep-to their creators and users; that all wounding a boy. That more were arating a working or producing production shall be for the direct not killed is due to the thugs, who vote was taken on the ministry of of development under the influence come the mere agents of great prop- class from a possessing or capitalist use of the producers; that the mak-Sarrien, united in the vote of confidence of the class struggle—a process in fidence of which the political arrow of the class struggle—a process in control the appointments and described interests. The class that produces nothing of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be worked to an end; that we shall all opportunities and enjoyment three ers together, and that opportunities not disorderly; were upon their fruits afford, while the class that shall be open and equal to all men. own premises; had molested no They have come into what fruits afford, while the class that shall be open and equal to all men. · V.

> To that end that the workers may seize every possible adventage that weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually weath, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the accident, sickness and tack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transcome to each man was one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life.
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> Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above its subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in dividual freedom, for mental har-

> of employment grounds society in individual freedom, for mental haring individual freedom free

to the principles of the International Social-Democracy as emissional in the united thought and bodied in the united thought and to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratic party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at ence an appeal for the common good and freedom, and for the free-dom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but

preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.

Capitalist Law and Order.

The Journal is at last able to lay the facts of the brutal murders cracy has sufficient reason for sup- politics and in protection of work- or shall not be authoritative. With at Windber, Pa., before its readers The stories as they appeared in the mercy of the Bologna resolution daily press were so palpably unfair and biased that we sought to obtain the exact truth before pub-And more cowardly, brutal, uncalled for murders were never perpetrated. These are the facts, as will be es-

The national organizers, headed by Joseph Ginter, wanted to hold a mass meeting of the Berwind-White miners who were idle. They could not procure ground and erected a speaker's stand. Then, headed by a band, the miners marched peacefully to the place. While one of the speakers was addressing the audience one McMullen, a typical thug, typical in cowardice and brutality, with three others of his kind, came upon the miners' land and attempted to take notes. These socialization of the word's work thugs were sworn in as officers of the law, but were merely "guards" employed by the Berwind-White

the trades unions, the widespread ers' premises and refused to go. apprehensions of impending change, Then a committee was chosen to eject them. They resisted for a talist society are passing under the minute and then McMullen drew power of inhering forces that will a revolver and fired two shots at the assemblage.

Fortunately he did not hit any one, merely because he was too Democratic movement comes as frightened to aim straight, as his the only saving or conservative intentions were bad enough. The If the world is to be saved whole assemblage, which a moment from chaos, from universal disorder before was as orderly and as peaceand misery, it must be by the un- ful a gathering as ever assembled, ion of the workers of all nations in made a rush for the thugs. They the Social-Democratic movement, fled in fear and McMullen broke fled in fear and McMullen broke The Social-Democratic party comes | the record between Scalp Level and Windber. After the meeting was over and

ately organizing the nation for the the miners had returned to Windcommon good of all its citizens. It ber, McMullen and his guards aris the first time that the mind of rested twelve of the men without man has ever been directed toward any warrant or any legal authority to do so. A delegation went to the lock-up and asked for their release. Social-Democracy means that all Four were released. The miners those things upon which the people demanded the other eight, and for in common depend shall by the an answer McMullen and his thugs people in common be owned and fired a volley from Winchesters administered. It means that the point blank at the crowd, and kept tools of employment shall belong firing, killing three men and fatally

person; did not threaten any person; in fact Mc Mullen deliberately prowled upon their ground with

murder in his heart. These are the plain, unimpeachble facts. But we suppose Mc-Mullen's murderous feat will entitle him to a promotion in the Pennsylvania Cossacks .- Mine Workers'

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courts were open, the three accused

men were in the Idaho penitentiary.

Moreover, their friends knew noth-

ing of their arrest. Mrs. Pettibone

around to assertain her husband's

whereabouts. At last some one

told her that he had been arrested

She immediately telephoned to the

police hedquarters to ask if this

When the news of this outrage

fested in America. The United

immediately after the arrest of

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the United Mine Workers of Illi-

nois telegraphed \$5,000 to the

Western Miners for the defense of

their persecuted brothers, an act of

Western Miners. They showed each

other the telegram in silence, with

tears in their eyes. Soon after, the

United Miners in national conven-

tion assembled, telegraphed another

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

The grand effect of this gener-

owners and the capitalistic despots

ested if they refused, the length of

the term to which they were sen-tenced depending on the emphasis with which which they answered

"No", how the men when arrested, were beaten over the nead till the

blood can; how when their wives

clung to them and wept the officers

threatened to arrest them; how men

and women were put in the bullpen only for the crime of feeding the starving children of the men under arrest; how the miners and

give the persecutors no occasion to acuse them of bloodshed. And this is the man who is now accused of murder by the very same hounds whose lives he then saved.

for Idaho.

At that time

The speaker at the Moyer-Hay- office at ten o'clock, another just as wood protest meeting held in Mil- he was about to take a train, anwankee last week was Comrade A. other at his home while his wife H. Floaten of Telluride, Colorado, was absent at the theater, and bewho was able to speak of the out-rage almost at first hand, from his way to Idaho, whither they were acquaintance with the forcibly carried, without even being principals in this the latest Western shown a werrant. The next day capitalistic outrage. At the time was Sunday, so that before the of the outbreak of the Colorado affair of three years 2go, Comrade Foaten was a merchant in Telluride. He was brutally driven out of the state by the capitalistic authorities spent the night in telephoning because he had too much humanity around to assertain her husband's to heed the orders of the military despots not to sell food to the families of the strikers. Since then he has again taken up his residence in Colorado, and what he said was the case. The police authori-Thursday night was the word of ties replied "No." At that time in Colorado, and what he said a man who has been watching Pettibone was already in the train events at close range.

Comrade Floaten vividly described the outrages against the ous violation of law and justice miners of Colorado and Idaho, reached the workingmen of other which culminated in the arrest of states, they burned withindignation. Haywood, and Pettibone The solidarity of the working class the false charge of the murder was never before so clearly mani-Ex-Governor Stennenberg in Idaho. All three, said Comrade Miners and the Western Federation Floaten, were out of the state when of Miners have been hostile to Steunenberg was killed. Even if some extent and have regarded each guilty of any part in the murder, other as rivals if not enemies. Yet the only charge which could be brought against them was conspiracy, and this, like, any other crime, by the laws of the United States can only be tried in the state where it was committed. Yet Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were taken from Colorado to Idaho in direct violation of the law. Their arrest was so timed that it-was impossible to take legal proceedings against their removal from the state. They were arrested late at night, one as he was leaving his

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miles away, at the time the riot occurred in which the man was killed. Nobody thought of charging St. John with the murder at the time. But in 1902 something happened-St. John became a Socialist. The Socialist party put a ticket in the field and polled a large vote. In Telluride, where St. John was a candidate upon the Socialist ticket, our vote was 26 per cent of the entire vote. The Tellucide paper then came out with a warning that "somethin must be done." Something was done-Comrade St. John was arrested for the murder which everybody knows he could not pos-

sibly have committed. The capitalistic tyrants, well know that the Socialist (Social-Democratie) party is the only political bulwark of the working class. Wherever the Social-Democrats become strong, as in Milwankee, the capitalist politicians will decide that "something must be done." In Milwaukee the Social-Comrade Floaten, that it will not be long before "something will be done. to the Social-Deniocrats of Milwaukee. You may surely reckon

As Marx has truly said, whenever any class is decaying and approaching its end, it adopts such neasures as will hasten its ruin. Such is the case with the capitalist class in America today. Comrade Floaten pointed out that the oppression and lawlessness of the capitalist class will simply drive the wage workers together. He closed with an eloquent appeal for the fraternal solidarity so entirely un-expected that it deeply moved the the proletariat.

#### It Makes a Difference.

The French Revolution is the most intensely absorbing act in the five thousand for the defense of whole drama of human history. To some it was a hideous nightmare. To others it was a terrible judgous support cannot be estimated in ment day—a day of wrath ap-dollars and cents. The moral influence was of far more value to measure the crimes that were comthe persecuted miners than any mitted in the name of the people financial aid. It struck the mine we must consider the crimes that were committed in the name of the like a thunderbolt. It was the old regime. The crimes that were voice of the working class, warning committed by the Revolution have the violators of law and justice, been made the most of. They have "Thus far shalt thou go and no been fully catalogued. But the further." If justice is done to centuries were blind to the atrocities Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, if that were committed by king and they are released from their present grandee against the people, they were deaf to the groans of those cause of the class-conscious spirit who were left to rot and die in the of the workingmen throughout the country raising their indignant protest against the shameless violations of justice which have hounded tions of justice which have hounded aghast. When the knife fell and the blood spurted and the headless to be a concept men. dungeons of feudal France. When Marie Antoinette was led to the Comrade Foaten briefly but trunk of a queen was carted off for something he sees, or thinks he burial, a thrill of horror encircled outrages in Colorado, of which he was an eye-witness; how the miners were simply asked "Will you return to work?" and at once arrested if they refused the least of the sees and of him. "Stop him! He's a Socialist!"

What's a Socialist! What's a Socialist! "A Socialist! What's a Socialist!"

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killed in a mining camp in Colorado and commanded more sympathy in 1001. Comrade Floaten is famil- than ten thousand wretches whose iar with the case, because he was lives were bacried out of them by one of the coroner's jury which crimes committed in the name of made the inquest. He knows that the law. It is still so. Remember the St. John was in Telluride, four Bloody Sunday, when the poor people who demanded an audience with competing against private enterthe "Little Father" were shot down prise. in the streets of St. Petersburg. Did our government at Washington send to the people of Russia any message of indignation or sym-pathy? But a few days later when one Grand Duke was murdered, were not the condolences of the American Republic cabled forthwith to the Czar's Government! When the cravat of Louis the Sixceenth was untied and his royal neck was laid on the block of the Revolution the crowned heads of Europe fell into a rage. They were shocked that a fat and stupid king should be done to death, though they had borne complacently enough the sufferings of their own unnumbered victims. It was nothing to them that the trenches of senseless battlefields should be filled with the mangled bodies of husbands and fathers; it was nothing to them that their mute dungeon should confound the innocent with Democratic party has elected twelve the guilty, and stop forever the aldermen, and you will find, said pitiful ery for justice and liberty; it was nothing to them that harpies held high revel in king's palaces while labor was bent by the weight done" to the Social-Democrats of of taxes and men and women and children were driven to eat grass with the beasts of the field Said the dying Revolutionist to the Bishop, in Victor Hugo's story, "I will weep with you for the children."—Rev. H. S. Bigelow.

#### An Illuminating Conversation.

past and present is told by the Bul-letin of Sidney, N. S. W., and reletin of Sidney, N. S. W., and re-peated by the Machinists' Monthly; A man with an axe flew by So-

of the weapon. "He's a murderer!"

a murderer, I tell you!"

"A murderer! What's a murderer?

"Ah! a butcher." "No, idiot! That's different. One

"No! No! That's different alto-

"A hangman!"
"No! No! That's different

"A doctor then?" " No! No! No! No! No! That'

different !

The following little story of the

crates, chasing another man.
"Stop him! Stop him!" cried he But old Socrates wasn't taking

any chances, and jogged on imperturbably. "You fool!" quoth he of the axe "Why didn't you stop him? He's

'Fool! One that kills, of course.'

that kills a man." "Oh! All a soldier."

times of peace!"

One that kills a man in his house!

Running along after him (2,000 The feathers, after being plucked, years after) comes another man

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"Ah! Ah! A nobleman who has inherited land

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#### A Dead Man's Grasp.

The Field millions are the first of great modern American fortunes to come to the probate court. After all direct legacies are paid, including the eight millions for the Field Columbian Museum, it is believed that considerable more than a hundred millions of dollars will remain intact in trust for a period of forty years. Thus that useful process of disintegration of great estates by incompetent heirs, which is supposed to preserve us from the dangers of great concentration of personal property, has been thwarted for a period of two generations by an ingenious use of trusteeship. It is likely enough that the same method will be followed with the Rockefeller fortune and other great fortunes. The ultimate destiny of the vast

Field wealth is confided to two voung boys, of whom neither the character nor the capacity can be predicted at present. And during the forty years of trusteeship no considerable portion of the estate able uses. Thus the dead owner keeps his grasp upon his treasure to the furthest limit of time permitted by law! Doubtless there is a kind of negative benefit to the public in the assurance that during the period of trust this lump of money will be invested honestly and conservatively. Nevertheless, its concentration in the control of a few and its inevitable growth con-stitute a real menace, which will become more widely realized as other multi-millionaires follow Marshall Field's example and tie up their possessions in a long trust. In any case, it is a pathetic exhibition of human pride-his desire to hold together. On that kills a man in gether what one can no longer use. -Ex.

#### The Railroad Rate Bill.

The public goose is being plucked particularly bare: The pluckers on a smaller scale in

digneatly declare are not divided fair.

In either case ther'll be no feath-

ers left upon the goose.

J. L. M'Creery.

A COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S TESTINONY.

Prof. Wm. E. Cook, for thirty years Dean of the Cheinana's Physic selectic College, writed a the author as follows: "I have examined your book, "A Physician in the House, and an much pleased with its contents and tose. Every small exhold knew how to

## Capitalism and the Home

destroy the home, and numbers of year hoping that fortune w unthinking people open their months and unquestioningly swallow the assertion. As a matter of fact Socialism will make the home possible. When a woman is asmean State trading. The fellows sured of a good honorable livelithat expect everything done for 'em hood she will not enter into a by the State! A loafer that wants matrimonial bondage for the sake to share the earnings of the in- of a home, so-called. Consequently she will be governed by natural fathers and mothers and child selection in her choice of a husband. Under these conditions only those who are congenial to each other will marry. This will greatly lessen the number of separations. However, Socialism does not propose to compel incompatible couples to live together and rear children in an atmosphere of hate and dread. An enlightened people would never permit such an unholy state of affairs to obtain. Capitalism chains together couples who are as un- of age, work twelve hours or mor suited companions as fion and lamb, of every day in mill or mine, and either by law of court or law of Would Socialism make these hor as and either by law of court of law of happy?
hunger, compels submission and enhappy?
Socialism will not destroy of hate inflame the sufferer to violence or insanity. Many a woman lives with a human brute, willing rather to bear with his loathsome mistreatment than to run the risk of starvation for herself and children by causing his arrest, or by leaving his "protection."

and they spend their few hours together harassed and worn, and nervous or wearied to the point of stolidity, never knowing the best of themselves or each other.

What can such conditions breed but disappointment and quarrel-

some reproaches? In our large cities there are whole districts where men and women live together without the formality of a marriage-tie. The girl works in some down-town store or shop. The man cannot marry legally be-cause the man may lose his job any day and be compelled to go somewhere else to get work, neither one alone can support them both; so if he goes to Kansas City or Butte to got work, she must stay on where she is, and form another similar tie or begin the starvation business. Do you call this a home? If you do, Socialism will destroy

the home, for it will put an end to this. Then there is the great multitude of sweet-souled girls and clean men who have a sence of propriety which forbids such a life. They, too, realize that they cannot

It is often asserted by the enemies support children, so they go of Socialism, that Socialism will month after month, and year on them so that they can afford marry and raise their family—they finally die as old maids old bachelors. The establishm of Socialism would unite thousa yes, millions of these and cre

for each couple a happy home. Down in the basement of ter ments, crowded into one room, innumerable—ten or fourteen them in one room sometimes. day long the whole family work some sort of sweat-shop work at get barely enough to pay for the noisome hole and to keep them the meanest of food. Sociali the meanest of food.

would "destroy" such a home. In our beautiful south-land, ye and in our own pharisaical cas states, whole families, father, mot er, and children down to six ye

thing good. Socialism will man happy homes by the thousand, a will forever exterminate the closeted horror of the "homes" capitalism.—Edith Eddy Bradford in Common Sense.

Will the children stigmatized as Under capitalism both husband illigitimate by a Superior Court and wife are so overworked that the best of them has been given to toil; has labeled them as such?—People's

Many a man thinks that it is his goodness which keeps him from crime, when it is only his full stomach. On half allowance, he would be as ugly and knavish as anybody. Don't mistake potatoes for principle.—Carlyle.

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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 aled 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 Nocial-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the expitalistic 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 ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits.

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- 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 VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-

#### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

There's just one day in the year when the people of this capitalism-cursed nation are on an equal footing—election day. The ballot of the toiler counts for just as much as the ballot of the plutocrat—providing the toiler casts it intelligently. The plutocrat being class-conscious knows how to cast his vote so as to serve his interests. Here we see again that it is education that rules. The toiler, so long as he lacks the education to see that he must cast his vote for his instead of the despoiler's interests, is simply using his vote to perpetuate economic inequality on the other days of the year. He is the slave who forges his own chanc!

When the doctors and public spirited men really got down to considering just what tuberculosis really was, they found it was a question of environment. "You cannot change human nature," says the objector to Socialism, and they might in this case add: "People have been dying like flies from consumption these many years and they always will." But this old croak has really dismayed no one, and they are going on and letting the sunlight into environment, and in New York City alone the death-rate from consumption has been cut in half within only a few years.

itable visitors heads of insane asyitable visitors—heads of insane asy-linus, reformatories, juvenile re-in Social-Democracy was constantly publics, boys' clubs, and the like increasing, Wayland tried to dodge gather once a year from all parts the charge that he was injuring the of the country to discuss their vari- cause, by announcing that there ons work. There is this year a after he would adhere to a fifty section meeting on the care of the cent rate—which he certainly did sick given over to a discussion of not to, even if at the time he really state and municipal control of intended to. tuberculosis. Another sesson takes The fate of the Toledo paper up the present status of the child should have its lesson for the cause. labor movement with addresses by Mailly started out with some excep-Dr. Neill of the Department of La- tional advantages. He had picked bor, Jane Addams of Hull House, a list of workers throughout the and Samuel McCone Lindsay, country that he could circularize. former commissioner of education for he had not been national secof Porto Rico. Professor Morris retary for nothing. It was also pretty Loeb of New York University will well understood that the Herrons tionists who claim that the slums played on the heresy and semi-im-

Two papers lie before us. One is the current number of Mailly's Toledo Socialist, the other is the first issue of the Arkansas Socialist.

The first one flies a flag of distress, telling its readers that the publisher is at the end of his resources and mitteeman to levy on the national that the paper must die unless some-treasury for support while out thing unforscen happens. The new drunning up subscribers. Yet, in paper from Arkanes consists of spite of all this, and in spite of a four pages each six by nine inches dollar shubscription rate, he has not and hopes to weather the tragic been able to keep his paper afloat sea of Socialist journalism by keeping down its bills. The Toledo paper tried to live by being a nather than 100 mar subscription rate, he has not been able to keep his paper afloat. The movement needs more papers, ing down its bills. The Toledo paper tried to live by being a nather than 100 mar subscription rate, he has not been able to keep his paper afloat the movement needs more papers. tional rather than a local paper. Rut so long as the field is Way-Its rate is a dollar a year, which landized our papers will be few and is not high in comparison with far between and will be forced to newspapers generally, but unfor-tunately, the rule in-the realm of to make some snow of competing Socialist newspaperdom was set with the Kansas publisher. This means death sooner or later for

# Socialist Books

The National Conference of some years ago by J. A. Wayland, Charities and Correction meets who was enough of a capitalist to May 0-16, in Philadelphia. This tide over the time when his paper conference has no duplicate in the could not make ends meet on a Prison reformers, settle- cheap subscription price. ment workers, district nurses, char-time ago when a number of So-

position as national executive com-

paper like the HERALD, where

made local movement back of it,

The state convention of Pennsylvania will be held at Allegheny,

beginning at to A. M., May 20. terson, as Commissioner of Public Works. Chicago, is ready for ship-

challenge the immigration restric- supplied some of the needful. He the country. One of the most notable celebrations was that in New of American cities are due to possibilist string a good deal and York city. A telegram of regret European paupers.

The possibilist string a good deal and York city. A telegram of regret tried to start hunts on certain ele- at his inability to be present was ments in the party so as to under-

> on the Colorado-Idaho kidnaping beginning with the sentence, "The Cap Makers' Journal has been susfacts and gives in brief the history of the contest between the mine

Debs and containing a call to the working people to resort to arms to free Meyer and Haywood, the

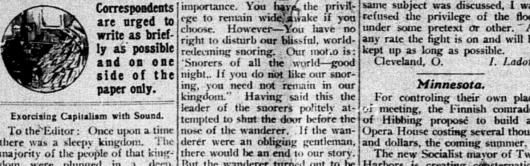
The Socialist state convention of Tennessee was held at Nashville, April 29, 12 locals being repre- mittee. sented, a full state ticket was nominated, headed by John M. Ray for most of them. In the case of a Governor. An application has been paper like the HERALD, where there is a strong local movement rade J. T. McDill, Nashville, elected back of it to make up the deficits, tate secretary.

the troubled sea can be ridden in safety, but a paper without a readyeven at a dollar rate, is foredoomed. With the probable exception of the that they so much admire in the St. Louis Labor, there isn't a So-DeLeon camp, else they might find cialist paper outside of the Appeal themselves called to account for that is making ends meet. And their official promulgation of slantly in the country of the cou

## XXXVII. THE MILLIONAIRE, -Joaquin Miller. The gold that with the sunlight lies He never saw, he never knew. In bursting heaps at dawn, He got some gold day from the

In bursting heaps at dawn,
The silver spilling from the skies
At night to walk upon, mud.

Some silver crushed from stones; The diamonds gleaming in the dew. But the gold was ger with dead



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powerful magic significance,

slept in. The snorers were sincerely

sleepy kingdom were scared and

menaced by the simple act of snor-

ing. There were about a dozen

them, that the harpies, vampires

and parasites infesting the sleepy

kingdom cannot be conquered by any amount of snoring. The wide awake citizens of the sleepy king-

dom maintained, that all the people

have to shake up their lethargy and engage in diligent, although

hard and tedious work of gradually

ful snoring? Wait only till some

tion." . As the wide awake people

A wanderer upon the face of the

awake citizens of the sleepy king-

dom and against the snorers. The

snorers considered themselves the of the story is not yet. It is necessary to add—that this sleepy kingdom is Cleveland, that the valiant snorers are the local impossibilists and that the wanderer rades. B. F. Morledge, candidate It is necessary to add—that this most advanced, the most progressive of all the sleepers on account of their snoring loudly while asleep, the valiant snorers are the local They attributed to their snoring a over the face of the earth is your power to renovate the kingdom they

obedient servant? As I stated another time-there convinced, that the harpies, vani-pires and parasites infesting the United States in general and in New locals have DeDeonites and Social-Democrats, parties and correspondingly enmen in the sleepy kingdom who There appears to be no necessity thusiastic for Socialism, were wide awake. They tried to to enter into the characterization of J. E. Nash, S. argue with the snorers and convince DeDeonites pure and simple. The anti-DeLeon DeLeonites are Socialists, who object to DeLeon on personal grounds, but remain faithful to his philosophy of Socialismthis queer conglomeration of Lassalleonism, Blanquism and Bakuninism. This species of Socialist may be called, for brevity's sake, impossibilists. Their affiliation with the and patiently reconstructing the Social-Democratic party is a mon-kingdom on the basis of reason and strous incongruity, a great mis-justice. The snorers only scoffed fortune to the party. But maybe Social-Democratic party is a monat them. "Do not you hear our fear- you will consider my reference to the local impossibilists as anti-Demore people will start snor-ing. Then we will get the mil-Here is the proof of the correct-Here is the proof of the correctlenium at once, no retail business ness of my view: The other day for us. Snoring is our only salva-I happened to visit one of our Gertion." As the wide awake people man speaking branches." Party tacwere only about a dozen-the snor- ties were discussed? The imposers despised them and kept up their sibilists were in the byerwhelming world-redeeming snoring to their majority. But imagine my amaze sibilists were in the byerwhelming ment, when I found out that the

editor of the local German S. L. P. therefore considered a leader, told L. P. editor and his friends will not Comrade Geo. H. .xirkpatrick, of

The silver, black with groans; And when he died he mouned aloud "They'll make no pocket in my shroud."

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum. spoken. At the last meeting of the united English branches, where the Correspondents importance. You have the privil-are urged to remain wide awake if you refused the privilege of the floor write as briefright to disturb our blissful, world- any rate the fight is on and will be

1. Ladoff

#### Minnesota.

For controling their own place i meeting, the Finnish comrades tempted to shut the door before the of Hibbing propose to build an nose of the wanderer. If the wan- Opera House costing several thous-

The new Socialist mayor of Two dom were plunged in a deep. But the wanderer turned out to be Harbors is creating consternation soundless, motionless lethargy. A a troublesome, irrepressible fellow in that burg by ENFORCING few were snoring loudly. The and rejused to dodge, and the end THE LAWS; something heretofore unknown.

> for mayor polled 485 yotes, while comrades Schraeder and Stratton polled 2380 and 2069 respectively

New locals have been organized Cleveland in particular—DeLeon-ists, pure and simple; Anti-DeLeon-are becoming suspicious of both old

J. E. Nash, State Sec'y.

#### Massachusetts.

George R. Kirkpatrick is to make tour of Massachusetts.

A list of speakers will be printed and forwarded to clubs this month. It is now time for clubs to make up their Summer schedules for outdoor meetings.

Complaints have been forwarded to the Executive Committe in regard to the acts of Alderman John J. Kelly and McMahon of Chicopee. These Democratic politicians were at one time members of the Socialist party. Messers Kelly and Mc-Mahon voted for capitalist candidates against the instructions of their club; henceforth the Socialist party disclaims responsibility for their acts.

#### New Jersey.

All readers of this paper in Esearth happened to visit the sleepy paper and some other shining lights sex County and the surrounding kingdom, and, being wide-awake of S. L. P. ism were invited by our portion of New Jersey will be inhimself, sided with the dozen wide- comrades of the impossibilist camp terested in a meeting to take place to discuss the party tactics of the in Newark on Friday night, May S. D. P.! I was dumfounded. I 18, at which time there will be a snorers resented it, one of them at once asked the privilege of the debate between Wr ! Berry, state who snored the loudest and was floor and said a few things the S. treasurer of Fund wahia, and the wanderer upon the face of the soon forget. There was an uproar lowa. The debate will be in the earth who happened to visit the and I was accused of impoliteness! new auditorium, and every indica-sleepy kingdom. "Do not show your Well, I probably was rather plain tion points to a crowded hall. The

## GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS



## IN YANKEE LAND

Comrade Geo. R. Kirkpatrick is ving some big meetings in Jersey. The state convention of South Dakota will be held at Sioux Falls, June 5.

The state convention of Verment will be held at Bellows Falls, May

of the national committee.

The pamphlet containing the resignation of Joseph Medill Patment. \$1.00 per thousand.

May Day was quite generally oberved by the Socialists throughout

wners and the workers.

On account of an article clear icross its front page written by adian government has forbidden the Appeal to Reason the right to circulate through its mails.

It's a good thing for the Killingbecks, Reillys, Glanzs et al of the New Jersey conference that there is not the discipline in our party

ville, Pa., addressed a meeting of the union coal miners at Ashland, Pa., A. B. Gardner, republican member of the legislature being present. Comrade Foley put han ACROSS THE POND on the rack for voting for the state constabulary, the Trespass and the Universal suffrage is believed to Eviction bills. He refused to an-swer, but made the request that the gary. It is thought that this victory Miners Union set a date for him to will force the same issue in Austria speak at their regular meetings. The Miners Union therefore passed

the following resolution:-

The May number of the Cap policies, it is said, between the parliamentary action group and the Makers Journal contains this paragraph: "What has become of the president of the Industrial Workers, Chas O. Sherman? He The attempted mass strike in challenged our officers to permit him to debate before our rank and file, and we immediately notified him that we were ready. He promised to be in New York in the early part of April, but he never showed up at our headquarters. What became of him, anyway? Where is he? We are anxiously waiting for him." The Cap Makers' Journal also prints with some amusement another exhibition of I. W. W. tactics: An item from DeLcon's paper pended." Its a little raw of the Cap Makers' Journal to refuse to fall to the earth when the S. L. P. Dowie pronounces it dead!

Dates for National Organizers. JAMES H. BROWEN: May 13.

14, 15, 16, Big Springs, Texas; 17, enroute; 18, 19, El Paso.

JAS. F. CAREY: May 13, Grand Rapids, Michigan, enroute; From the property of the provided HTML Control of the provided HTML Contro

E. E. CARR: Perma Ivania, un-der the direction of the state com-

JOHN COLLINS: Black Hills So. Dakota, with headquarters at W.

19, Bellows Falls, Vt.
J. L. FITTS: May 13, 14, 15, 16, Pfafftown, N. Car.; 17, 18, 19,



The general elections in France are now on and we may expect the returns any day. The Social-Demo-"Resolved, That we, the miners crats look forward to a considerable Walter V. Hoiloway, Berkeley, alif., has been elected a membe. after the next fall election."

of Ashland give Mr. Gardner the gain in their representation. There has been somewhat of conflict of policies, it is said, between the paragraph. policies, it is said, between the

> The attempted mass strike in Paris on May I, as a means of forc-ing the eight-bour day did not pan out very well, according to the capitalist papers. It appears that the affair was fastened on by the An-archists and the Royalists in the interests of anti-Republic plots and the authorities lost no time in showing the power of the military and police in quelling mobs. Even a superior strength of a few soldiers well armed and a few men well supplied with clubs loaded with "law and authority.

Mich., (Finnish), will start his tour in Mich., May 26, after which it will be extended to cover Minne-sota. So. Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado GERTRUDE HUNT: May 13.

14, Winamac, Ind.; 15, enroute; 16.

with headquarters at Indianapolis. GUY E. MILLER: May 13, Whitwell, Tenn; 14, South Pitts-burg; 15, enroute; 16, Huntington. Va.; 17, Coalburg; 18, Dana; Charleston.

ISAAC COWEN: May 13, Ben-ton Harbor, Mich; 14, 15, Holland; Boise, Idano; 16, Caldwell; 17, 16, 17, Muskegon; 18, Charlevoix; Weiser, 19, Emmett.

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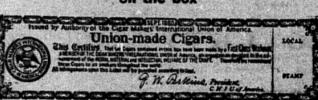
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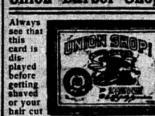
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The Molders' Strike. The Molders' strike progresses favorably, although the Metal Trades association is making as stubborn a fight as it can under the circumstances. The firms of course do not want to pay increased wages, but they are up against the fact that their system af strike breaking does not work well where there are a good many strikers at one and the same time. At best they can only get together a limited number of men so fallen in decency that they are willing to enact the role of strike breakers (although they expect big results from their trade schools when they are far enough along), and the result is that where there are calls for strike breakers from all sides at the same time, they are up against it good and plenty. Just now molders are on strike in Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Chicago, Scranton, Racine, St. MILWAUKEE COUNTY COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE, STATE OF WISCONSIN, 188. IN PROBATE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN', 88.

Milwaukee County, 188.

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 Milwaukee County, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Court: and whereas, application has been made by MINNIE BREITWISCH, the executix named therein, praying that the same be proved and definited to Probate, according to the laws of this State, and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to the laws of this State, and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to law to said MINNIE BREITWISCH.

IT IS ORDERED. That said application be heard before this Court at a regular term thereof, to be held in the County Court room at the Court House in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1908, at 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calender.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three seeks successively, once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Heraid", a newspaper published in said County, prior to said hearing. By the Court.

Begister of Probate.

Richard Elsner Atty of Estate. Paul and other points where exensive plants are operated, and the supply of scabs will not reach. Secretary Fairbairn, the man in charge of the local metal trades strike-breaking bureau, known as the "Association," admits that the

outlook is not bright. In Wednes-day's Sentinel he said, "The members realize that the situation is extremely critical." In saying this he had reference to a declaration the Association firms had just made for the "open" shop and to the fact that if protracted the strike would draw in the Machinists, Patternmakers and others, all of whom are well organized and good fighters The firms fighting for the "open" shop are: The Falk company, the Bucyrus company, Allis-Chalmers company, the Filer & Stowell company, B. Hoffmann Manufacturing company, George H. Smith Steel Casting company, R. J Schwab & Sons company, Sheriffs Manufac-turing company, Miwaukee Steel Foundry company, Pawing & Harnishfeger, Fred. M. Prescott Steam Pump company, Stowell Manu-facturing and Foundry company, Western Malleable and Gray Iron Manufacturing company, the Vilter Manufacturing company, Crucible Steel Casting company, Speich Stove Repair company, J. A. & P. E. Dutcher company, and the Na-tional Electric Brake company.

Already the Molders have made ome progress with their strike. The Central Foundry Co., employ-ing thirty men and the Nordberg plant where fifty molders are employed have signed. Also Hirsch Bros, and several smaller plants. An agreement has also been 21ranged with the Greenslade toun-

dry which employs thirty men.

The Nordberg agreement is regarded as the beginning of a line victories that will bring the con-

flict to a speedy end.
"Our demands are not even as high as molders and coreraskers get in many cities," says Basiness Agent William Schwab," and having asked nothing unreasonable we intend to fight to the last ditch."

The National Foundrymen's Association holds a meeting in Chicago today, at which the Milwaukee firms will be well represented.

Bro. John Campbell, of Quincey,

Ills, second vice president of the Molders' International un on, was in the city during the week.

### "Zim-Zim" the Magical Wonder.

The Carpenters' Strike.

The Carpenters' strike seems to he making the best of headway Although the employers have made ome boastful statements to the daily press the men insist that things are coming their way.
Twelve men were called out from the shop of Frank Schultz, 2433 which no one can afford to pass by. Meinecke ave., Tuesday. Schultz is said to be the leader in an effort to have the employers organize in order to resist the demands of men. The fact is the employers have been surprised to learn how well organized the men are, as the work of strengthening the unions has gone forward without any flourish of trumpets in the news-The Painters won their papers. The Painters won their demand without a single conflict. Likewise the Bakers.

The Millwrights are now demanding an increase of five cents an hour and may strike if their demands are not granted.

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## General Labor Notes.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., there is a ertain tune which, if hummed or sung at a man means that he is a "scab." Several men were fined for singing at non-union men, the charge being disorderly conduct, and a man had a boy arrested for whistling the tune af him from across the street.

The New York state labor de partment's latest bulletin shows a ions of 28,634, or 11 per cent in the last six months, and mentions the increase by cities as follows: In New York, 24,361; Buffalo, 4,395; Rochester, 828, Syracuse, 697; Albany, 201; Troy, 238; Schenectady, 187, added to the rolls of labor organizations. The prin- 344 Sixth St. - MILWALKIE, WIS.



riple gains were in the building and transport industries. The total Tom Watson's Magazine, number of trade unionists in New Town and Country, York state has doubled since 1898, the present figure being 395.; 36, of whom 14,753 are women wage earners. There are 2,587 unions in the state of New York.

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Resolutions on Trade Unions Passed by last National Socialist Convention.

The trade and labor union movement is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroach ments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of la bor under the capital stic system. However, this industrial struggle ated Trades Council and so far as can only lessen the exploitation, but possible dealers have been warned it cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the means of production and distribution. To achieve this end the working class must consciously become the dominant political power. The organization of the workers will not be complete until they unite on the political as well as the industrial field on the lines of the class struggle.

The trade union struggle cannot attain lasting success without the political activity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their political power what they wrung from their exploiters in the economic struggle. In accordance with the decisions of the International Socialist Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and I ondon, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the trade and labor unions are a necessity in the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class, and we consider it the duty of all wage

rorkers to join with this movement Neither political nor other differences of opinion justify the division of the forces of labor in the industrial movement. The interests of the working class make it im-perative that the labor organizations equip their members for the great work of the abolition of wage slavery by educating them in Socialist principles.

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1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at Schacht's hall, 12th and Lincoln aves. Jack Reidenbach, 776 6th ave., Sec'y.

Our time of going to press did "It is generally believed that to be given at the exhibit, and go not permit us to give an extended smallpox is the most dangerous and take their families with them. reference last week to the very fine contagious disease of all, and when Tuberculosis is a working class talk given before the Federated trades Council by Dr. J. H. Beffel of this city, on the subject of tuber-culosis. The fact that the council delegates gave the doctor a rising sumption." He said:

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ject that so vitally concerns the the disease ocurred, and people cated at the old Espenhain building working class. Very opportunely went about in fear and trembling, on the west side of East water there had been received by the officers of the council a big bundle of died in this city of consumption and leaflets on the subject of tuberculosis from the A. F. of L. and these demonstrates the neglect and inwere distributed to the delegates difference with which consumption han, Frederic Heath, Edw. Besen-just preceding the doctor's talk. is regarded." Dr. Beffel said that more people die of tuberculosis annually than of make it a point to visit the Tuber-National Tuberculosis Commission all other contagious diseases com-bined. He said that in eight years, Milwaukee and to attend the lee-city, is designed not only to show tures to be given in connection with what consumption is and how it people died of tuberculusis in Mil-it, as the knowledge there imparted wauke, while in the same period only 2,272 persons died of smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles low this advice and watch the daily papers for the time of the lectures portunity.

> 15th War: Branch meets every Frank Korsch ..... 1.00 3rd Tuesday of the month at 1412 Chestnut st. Chas. Zainer, 1813 Cold Spring ave., Sec'y.

16th Ward Branch meets every 2nd Thursday of the month at 38 1.00 29th st. Jerome Underhill, 38 29th .50 st., Sec'y

17th Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at Odd Fellows hall, cor. Potter .50 and Kinnickinnic aves Christ .10 Dunn, 255 Robinson ave., Secy.

18th Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month at 490 Cramer st., cor Creenwich st. E. W. Butts, 487 Cramer st., Sec'y.

19th Ward Branch meets every and and 4th Wednesday of the month at Ecklemann's hall, 3109 Lisbon ave Louis Baier, 463 29th st., Sec'v.

20th Ward Branch meets every first and third Friday of the month at Guetzlaff's hall, cor. Teutonia ave. and Clarke st. J. Knepprath, 1139 24th st., Sec'y.
21st Ward Branch meets every

.10 election expenses. He says he .10 spent nine thousand, two hundred .25 and eighty seven dollars, one of and Tuesday of the month at Raschig's hall, cor Buffum and Chambers ets. Every 4th Tuesday of the month at Gaethke's hall, 1432 Greenbay ave. near Concordia ave. Chas. Kanjer, 1439 9th st., Sec'y. 22nd Ward Branch meets every

3rd Friday of the month at Nic Petersen's Hall, 27:4 North ave. Geo. Moerschel, 912 37th st. Sec'y. 23rd Ward Branch meets every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month at Frank Korsch's hall, 489 11th ave. F. W. Rehfeld, 484 15th ave., Mayor Rose spent \$2,027, in the campaign. Query: If he had spent nine thousand would be have been elected! This is something for our

Town of Milwaukee Branch neets every 1st 3rd Thursday of the month at Nasch and Kent aves (Formerly Lehmann's hall) Adolph Schultz, R. R. 7, Sta. C, Town of Milwaukee, Wis.

Town of Greenfield Branch meets every 1st Thursday of the month at H. Stark's hall, 1116 Lapham st. P. Bluhm, 734 25th ave.

Cudahy Branch meets every 2nd and 4th of the month at D. Farrell's

residence, Cudahy, Wis., Sec'y.
South Milwaukee Branch meets
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at Alb. Bittmann's residence. Alb. Bittmann' Box 283, So. Milwaukee Layfon Park Branch meets every

every 1st Tuesday of the month at really started the graft investiga- He was forced to do this by the

month at Aug. Trenk's residence, 40th and State sts. Hy Schuffler,

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Woman's Branches. Meetings in

the afternoon.

Home, 382 Washinton st. Mrs. C. man in their number. If he happens Germain, 502 Walker st., Sec'y. West Side Woman's Club meets

every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at 2 P. M. at Petersen's ness temptations are really business hall, 2714 North ave

man st. Mrs. T. H. Ramsthal, 609

Booth st. Sec'y, North Side Woman's Club meets every 1st Thursday of the month at Gaethke's Hall, 1432 Greenbay Ave. Mrs V. L. Berger, 1218 2nd

## THE LEGAL SHUFFLE.

was among those picked for members on that "investigating" body, although, we oblieve, he was afterward excused from service.

graft trials in Milwaukee have been exhibition of even justice. A jury South Side Woman's Branch is a good deal of a lottery after all meets every 2nd and last Wednes-day in the month at the Socialist's for good or ill by the strong-minded for good or ill by the strong-minded to be a business hustler, trained in the current "morality" of business, ness temptations are really business hall, 2714 North ave Mrs. C. Menrie, 770 20th st., Sec'y.

East Side Woman's Club meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at F. Lock's Hall, 327 Sherman st. Mrs. T. H. Ramsthal, 600

swing the jury round his way. The latest alleged grafter to go free is Supervisor Greene of North Milwankee and the verdict was a sur-

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every 2nd and 4th Monday of the month at Giljohann's hall, 274 W. in the jury system. But certainly Water st. Carl P. Dietz, 748 16th one cannot feel that the recent jury st., Sec'y. Headquarters for

prise to a good many people, some of whom, perhaps, were too willing to believe him guilty of the particu-

The latest queer thing to happen in Milwaukee graft circles was the claim of his attorney.

Town of Lake Branch meets that Schultz as a Germania reporter.

The latest queer thing to happen in Milwaukee graft circles was the taking from the calendar of the week was the claim of his attorney graft case against Supervisor. Wiesenthal by the district attorney.

the month at the Socialist's Home, 382 Washington street. Mr. Tuh-kannen, 756 Dover st., Sec'y.

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# Social-Democratic Party News.

Aicting dates.

Fifth Ward Branch, Schafs kepf Tournament, at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., will be held every 4th Friday of the

Cinch Parties every first or third Friday of the month.

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

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

The Eleventh Ward Basket Pic-nic at Heim's Grove, cor. Lincoln and 20th aves., Sunday July 8, '06. The Twelfth Ward Branch has

arranged a picnic to be held at Huelsbeck's Grove, June 24. West Side Woman's Club, grand

May Ball, Schlitz Park Hall, cor. 8th and Walnut sts., Satur ay eve. S. Woman's Branch, Schafs opf and Social, Sunday afternoon,

May 20, Socialist Home, 382 Washington st.
8th Ward Branch, May Ball,
Kappel's hall, oth ave and Orchard

Saturday, May 12. 14th Ward Branch, Basket Picnic, Heim's Grove, Sunday, June 17. Basket Picnic under the auspices of the 6th, 13th and 21st Wards, Jones' Grove Green Bay road, Suna Specialty

### WISCONSIN.

Eugene V. Debs spoke at Superior recently, and the local comrades there report a great meeting. The daily papers were full of accounts of the meeting and altogether a very great and favorable impression was made. The sentiment for Socialism is growing.

Comrade Root of Portage writes that the sentiment for Socialism is rapidly growing there and assures us that a good meeting can be held there and a fine local organized soon. He sends in a good list of Socialists, and the state organizer will see that they are assisted in forming a local.

Are you coming to the Social-Democratic state convention? It is to be held in Milwaukee Saturday lune 2, afternoon and evening, at the Freie Gemeinde hall. We hope a great many comrades from out in the state will be on hand.

Our second state organizer Com rade W. R. Gaylord is to speak for the Kenosha local Sunday after noon, May 13, at their hall. All Kenosha camrades should turn out and make this a great success.

Comrade Bryant of Elmwood writes that his neck of the woods is alive with people inquiring about Socialism and wants the state organizer to stop there on his way. He sends in a long list of names of Socialists and says a local can be organized there. Comrades in Pierce County should take courage

at this and push on.

Something has broken loose
way up in Vilas county. Comrade

The 10th Ward Branch of Racine held a very interesting propaganda meeting last Friday evening. Com-rade Carl D. Thompson delivered

Comrade Tetzlaf of Kiel write that the local there is doing good work. Our party beat the Demo-

work. Our party beat the Democrats in the recent eection and had three inspectors in the booths. He sends in names of sympathizers from several places.

Richland Center is showing promise of coming into the Social-Democratic fold before many moons. Omrades from there are arranging for three meetings,—one there one at Yuka and another. one there, one at Yuba and another at Lone Rock, when an organizer

goes that way again. Wanted: By the state organizer. the names of sympathizers in every city, villiage and county in the state of Wisconsin. Send them in, comrades. Address Carl D. Thompson,

Has your local voted on the referendum about raising the state dues rom 5c to 10c? If not, you should have them do so. In Milwaukee and Racine the

comrades are working a fine scheme for increasing their membership. First they appoint certain comrades to see the old members who have neglected to keep their dues paid up and so have dropped out. These they collect if they can and get them

interested again.

In the next place they get the list of subscribers for the Socialist papers and appoint members to see them and try to get them. them and try to get them to join the local if they have not done so already.

Every local ought to take up this kind of work. There isn't a comrade but could do it. The HERALD will be glad to send you the list of

WATCH THESE DATES. its subscribers in your place. Send Before making engagements, look at this column. Entertainments are Wilshire's and the Appeal would sometimes failures because of con-

munity too. Try this plan, comfaces, and in side of six months your regular dues paying membership will be doubled.

Comrade Hall of local Pardeeville writes:-"Our local voted for the increase of dues to toc a month for the state, and, as actions speak londer than words, we send in our dues for the second quarter of 1006 on the basis of the increased dues." This is the spirit that works wonders. It is the spirit of the Wisconsin Social-Democrats that will make our movement invincible.

Gaylord Opens the Foll Campaign.

In order to get the work of the fall campaign started in time, it has become necessary to have Comrade Gaylord start out at once. Many of the comrades in the locals do not realize that under the new primary law we must get started at once if we are to get the Social-Democratic party into the field in any shape at all for next fall. So they are too slow in arranging for conferences and in answering leters from headquarters. therefore become necessary to have Comrade Gaylord start out at once without further delay to visit the locals and get the work started. The following is his route and dates so far as arranged this week. Please look over the list, and if your city is mentioned look up your local secretary, find out where the conference is to be held and by all neans be there at the appointed

Sunday, May 13, Kenosha; Tuesday, May 15, Sheboygan; conference to arrange for a meeting and work later. Wednesday, May 16, Sheboygan

Falls:

May 22, for conference to ar

range for public meeting later if Sunday, May 27 to Friday June 1, inclusive, Green Bay and

vicinity.

Comrade Gaylord will then return to Milwaukee to attend the state onvention, Saturday, June 2 Will the comrades at the above

places do everything possible to get every member of the party, readers of the HERALD and sympathizers out to these conferences? If there are any questions to be asked about any of the dates write at once to the state organizer, Carl D. Thomp-son, 344 Sixth street.

It is your duty to attend the Tuberculosis Exhibit, It is a working class matter.

### Why Don't You Push?

There are Social-Democrats reading this paper in many a Wisconsin way up in Vilas county. Comrade town where there is at present no Venner writes from there that the effective local. Why, in the name cause is taking root. He sends in a list of sympathizers and we have sent them samples of the HERALD. If you want to make Socialists, comrades, remember that the best, cheapest and easiest way is to send your victims ten weeks of the HER-ALD. It only costs you roc for ALD. It only costs you too for each ten weeks subscription. Many locals spend from \$1.00 up every month sending the HERALD in this way to selected names.

But it is up to you to begin. IT IS YOUR MOVE!

Let us hear from you. Get Busy Do it NOW.

## BEAR IN MIND

When you get a notice of expiration, that your sub-scription to the Social-Democratic HERALD has run out. Kindly renew at once. If not convenient to send the amount, leave the 50 cents with your folks at home and instruct them to pay the collector when he calls. This will save him one or more extra trips. Don't fail to read com-munications from this office, for very often we call your attention of matters of great importance to you, new books, special party news, etc. We would furthermore

call your attention to the fact that every issue of our paper has a running number in the upper right-hand corner of the first page. Thus you will find this week's number to be 400. Under your name and add-ess and to the left on your wrapper you will find the number with which your subscription ends. call your attention to the

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Social-Democratic Notes.

The South Side Woman's Branch has been very busy in the last few weeks arranging for a card party and sociable to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, May 20, at the Socialist home, 382 Washington

st. The admission fee to both the card party and sociable will be 50 cents per couple. This will include the supper, to be furnished by the South Side Woman's Club in the evening should attend this event. The money realized on this occasion will be used for further propaganda work of the Social-Democratic party in Milwaukee.

The members of the Picnic Committee, having charge of our large celebration in July, held a meeting at the headquarters, 344 Sixth street, last Sunday morning. The necessary chairmen of the various committees are now busy at work making arrangements for the picnic

The 11th Ward Branch has made arrangements for a special meeting at Neumann's hall, Corner of Pear and Mitchell sts., May 18. On this occassion they will discuss the practical participation in the Economical Wing of the Class Struggle. The members of the branch will please notify all friends and sympathizers to attend without fail. Committee on arrangements consists of Mr H. Wartchow and Mr. H. Brock-

hausen. Comrade Fred, Brockhausen Jr. has been busily engaged in the work of rehearsals for the Social-Democratic band for the past few weeks. The Band consists of 22 members and this summer will stand ready to furnish Union Music for all occasions. Comrade Brockhausen Jr. has been a hard worker in this place and hour to meet Comrade line of work for the last few years We hope that he may be successful in the future.

Quite a number of the members of the various branches called at the headquarters last week to obtain the precince polling Looks and Falls;
Thursday, May 17, Phynouth;
Friday, May 18, Kiel;
Saturday, May 19, Kew Holstein;
Sunday, May 20, Chilton;
Monday, May 21, A. M. at Bullion,
P. M. at Manitowoc;
May 21 to 26 Manitowoc, with
date at Two Rivers for Tuesday,
May 22, for conference to armay be expected from some of our organizations in the City of Mil-

wankee in the very near future. Cudahy, Wisconsin was re-or-ganized last week with a membership of sixteen. Most of them are young and bright comrades willing to do some work in Cudahy before the next fall campaign. These Comrades will keep hustling and will show us what they can do when they once make up their minds to do something for Socialism. Keep your eyes open and watch their

The 6th, 21st and 13th Ward Branches have made arrangements for a basket picnic to be held at ones' grove, on Greenbay road unday, July 1. Busses will be in ttendance leaving from the end of the Third street car line to the park and all the Comrades, sympathizers and friends are cordially

invited to attend without fail. The 23rd Ward Branch held a very successful Shafskopf Tournament last Sunday afternoon. \$40 in prizes were d'aributed to the A neat sum of money winners. was realized, which will be devoted toward the fall campaign in the

Wisconsin State Board.

The State Executive Board met May 6 with all resident members present except J. Hunger. A bill of \$2.25 for muneograph ink and \$90.73 to C. D. Thompson for salary and expenses for month of April were granted.

The Board voted that the

branches throughout the state be called upon to make nominations for candidates on our state ticket, the state convention to select a state ticket from these candidates subject to the referendum, all nomina tions to reach this office by June 1. The Board decided to hold the state convention during the first week in June, the new primary law necessi-tating earlier action than in former years. The branches shall choose delegates upon the following basis: For every branch, one delegate-at-large and one additional delegate for every 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast in the last election for the Social-Democratic ticket in the respective ward or township

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where the branch is situated. Comrade Berger, Heath, Thomp-

son, Seidel and Rummel were appointed a committee to draft platform to be submitted to the

convention. It was voted that a statement be issued to every branch in good standing, giving the number of members in the state who have paid up dues, the number in arrears, and

What do you know about "Zim-Zim?"

## MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

MONDAY, May 13. The Country Central Committee meets at Gilljohan's ball, 274 3rd

The 15th Ward Branch meets at 1412 Chestnut st. THURSDAY, May 17.
The 14th Ward Branch meets at

UESDAY, May 14th.

414 Germania Bldg. The 5th Ward Branch meets at the Socialist Home, 382 Wash-

ington st. The 14th Ward Branch meets at Schacht's hall, Cor. 12th and

Lincoln aves. Town of Milwaukee Branch meets at Adolph Schultz's residence, cor. Nash and Kent aves. Layton Park Branch meets at Dieterich's hall, 24th and Laucoln aves.

RIDAY, May 18.

2nd Ward Branch meets at the Brewers' hall, cor 4th and Chest-20th Ward Branch meets a

Gurtzlaff's hall, cor. Teutonia an I Clark sts. 17th Ward Branch meets at Faasch's hall, cor. 3rd and Wright.

and Ward Branch meets at Pet-

crsen's hall, 2714 North ave. Ul'DAY, May 20.

Jewish Branch meets at 427 4th

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CHARLES W. KUNFT.

Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Class Koepp, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, representing among other things, that Charles W. Koeps late of Milwaukee, Suitantee County, Wisconsin, died interacts on the 30th day of April 1900, seized of an estate of inheritance's certain real estate in this state described said petition and that he left no persons property which would be property assess to the payment of the debts, and that no aministration of his estate had been had, an praying for the judgment of the Court finding and determining who are all the heirs of said Charles W. Koepp, deceased, and their as specific rights and interests in said receitate.

spective rights and interests in said restate.

IT IS ORDERED, That said petition heard at a special term of this court to heid at the Court House, in the City of 2 wanker, within and for said county, on its Tuesday of July, 1906, at 9 o'clock A. It IS FURTHER (ORDERED, That not of the time and place of such hearing be gif by publishing such notice at least three as the loss and gain in membership, at the beginning of each quarter. The IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That house of the time and place of such hearing be given by publishing such notices at least three are excessive weeks before said day; in the Social Democratic Acressive and the Social Company of Board adjourned to meet May 9.

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HERMAN W. BISTORIUS

Evidences are accumulating to show that the foundrymen want to turn the present peaceable molders strike into one of bloodshed, and if they are not careful they may get their wish in a way they will not like. The Falk Mfg Co., has not only started in on the usual offensive capitalistic tactics of calling on the sheriff for deputies, so as to make it appear that their property is in danger, but have also estab-lished a Pinkerton service of their own around their works and thus setting at work provocations for trouble. Gen. Otto Falk, a leading figure in the tin soldiery of the state, is evidently itching to make use of his military connections to do a little good Colorado work for his business.

Under sheriff Knell and a deputy went out to investigate and found the strikers gentlemanly. The only trouble he encountered was with one of the company's watchmen, who became good as pie when he found out who his callers were.

The foundrymen admit that the situation for them is serious. They cannot import strike breakers as those their national association has on hand are at work breaking down some strikes in the East. over, if the strike here is at all prolonged it will bring in the Machinists and Patternmakers and assume large proportions. Their only hope

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The state legislature has provided a committee to probe into life insurance "thrift" and it is still at work. Meantime the papers tell us that State Insuranc: Commissioner Zeno M. Host has just been over the books of the Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance company.

The above two facts call to mind another thing, and we think the insurance committee ought to investigate it. It is this: It is represented that Mr. Host on

request of the old Milwaukee Mutual Life Insurance company made an investigation into the solvency of the Odd Fellows' Life Insurance company, of Pennsylvania, some time ago, and that on the strength of his assurance that the company was as sound as a dollar, the members of the Milwaukee Mutual transferred their insurance to the Pennsylvania company and within six months the Pennsylvania company went to smash! It brought

cruel loss to many people.

If all this is as alleged, then we can readily understand why the people who lost their money are saying some pretty sharp things about

They say that if he was competent to hold his position as insurance commissioner he should have been able to detect the true condition of the Pennsylvania company. And that if he is competent to hold his position he must have known that the Pennsylvania company was on the rocks and that then there would be grounds for suspicion that for some reason not now apparant he made false reports about that company's condition

At all events it appears that quite a number of people were victims in the matter and that the investigating committee of legislators owes it to them to call in Mr. Host and question him on the subject.

The Milwaukee Mutual Insurance company was formed originally as the Fraternal Alliance, with the Honorable Mr. George Wiswell, a politician and lobbyist, presiding over its affairs. Eventually the concern got into difficulties and some pretty stormy meetings of the policy holders were held at which all sorts of charges of being sold out were freely made.

Finally its affairs got so bad that it was decided to transfer its insurance to some other company, and a committee was sent to see Insurance Commissioner Host to learn as to the standing of various companies which were thought of as worthy to receive such transfer, and Mr. Host then made a trip to Pennsylvania, it is claimed, to look over the books of the Odd Fellows company, and when he sent the committee a letter saying that he had found the Pennsylvania company to be all right, the transfer was soon arranged

Within six months, it is said, the policy holders FOUND THEM-SELVES WITHOUT INSURANCE—their right to insurance in re-

turn for the money they had paid "gone up the jlume!"

They claim they have never been able to get any satisfaction from the insurance commissioner.

What say the legislative investigating committee?

It is now announced that efforts will be made to locate the Schiller-Goethe monument at Washington Park. The contract will be let at once for it, the price being \$10,000, and it will be an exact replica of the monument in Weimar, Germany.

It is certainly unfortunate that the effort to make place for this beautiful work of art down town fell through. The location sought was just the place for it, that is, the little flation space at the corof Wells and West Water streets, now covered with an unsightly building. It would seem as if the city had enough at stake in this matter to take the proposition up and condemn the property and thus

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make it possible to bring about this additional "beautification" of the down town street.

Sticking the monument away in an outside park is a good thing for the street car company perhaps, but such a work of art should be where the people are, where they see it daily and where they can be educated in refinement and art by thus frequently seeing it.

We understand that certain business interests stood in the way of this improvement—the devil of private business interest, again!—and that the jury in the case could not get together on the proposition.

In past years (and even today) there has been so much outright robbery of the public treasury in the public printing that we wish to call attention to the methods employed and to show the need of some law which will protect the people in this respect from the "business" thrift that seeks to thus gut the public treasury.

Usually the public printing is done by some newspaper company prices which amount to practical theft. This is made possible by the different firms that are supposed to compete entering into an understanding or pool. Their bids are fixed beforehand, it is decided who is to be the lowest bidder and get the contract, and when

understanding or pool. Their bids are fixed beforehand, it is decided who is to be the lowest bidder and get the contract, and when the money is paid the successful bidder turns part of the money over to the others in the pool as payment to them for having helped keep the price up to the their basis.

There is another "reputable" business method of milking the public treasury on the public printing and that is by taking advantage of a monopoly of the kind of printing required. Thus, this year's city printing in German had to be awarded to the German Herold publishers because they were the only German daily paper establishment able to do the work and the result was that the city is held up by a bid of \$6,300 for the work that it paid only \$1,600 for last year.

Thus, also, the Polish paper, Kuryer Polski, having a monopoly of the Polish printing field, forces the city to pay it \$4,000 this year for doing the city printing in Polish, whereas in 1004, when there was a competing Polish paper, it only charged the city \$010 for doing the same work! And as a reward for this exhibition of thrift Mayor Becker appoints the proprietor of that paper, Kruszka, on the municipal lighting plant commission, and Ald. Smith loudly bellows in the city council that Kruszka is a "square man!" All this is a pretty good sample of the thing that masquerades these days as civic morality. It has made more than one man rich in Milwaukee in past years.

And the country has also been held up from time to time.

In 1899, Robert Schilling, the professional reformer, did the delinquent tax list printing for the county for attenty-five cents per description. He drew for the work nearly three thousand dollars! And that was five times what it was worth, as the following will prove.

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During the past few weeks as our readers know, the HERALD has been printing this year's delinquent tax list for the county. This list is given out each year by the county to the paper offering to do the work the cheapest, and this year our bid of four and three quarter cents "per description" was the lowest, and we were finally awarded the work. This was a fair price and was below the bids of the others who competed for the work. The cost to the county was less than six

By going in and bidding for the work at a fair price we probably prevented some one from again holding up the county.

politics is all too evident in its make-up-the new mayor and his

The new mayor's municipal light friend of the late Henry D. Lloyd commission appointees do not make and made several trips with him to a very impressive appearance. It foreign countries when Mr. Llovd is not a very heavy commission, and was securing data for some of his far below what it might have been. Socialistic books. Mr. Hill was selected in a city so full of men of originally in the wholesale business business and technical capacity as and later president of the Pabst is Milwaukee. The trail of small bank.

To the above we may add that advisors are at work already build- Atty. Landeck, who is one of the advisors are at work already building up a personal machine, a la Rose. The strongest man on the commission is Robert Hill, the millionaire ex-banker and capitalist. They say he belongs to that class of lawyers of small practice, not all of them young men like himself, ideas, has decided leanings in the direction of Socialism, and is democratic in ideas. He was a great dispract. All disgrace. Adount this chain of extending up a personal machine, a la appointees, is not very highly spoken of by his fellow attorneys. They say he belongs to that class of lawyers of small practice, not all of them young men like himself, who in a lawsuit resort to methods and tricks that an attorney of good cratic in ideas. He was a great repute does not stoop to. "There

ing suits by which the attorneys on each side fight fair and above board," said a local member of the bar, "I have had a case with Landeck and found that I had to be constantly on my guard against little trick's that reputable lawyers do not employ against each other.' Landeck's appointment was due to political pull, he having been a monkey-worker for Becker in the recent campaign.

are certain unwritten rules in try-

#### AT THE THEATERS.

WONDERLAND.

When Wonderland, the largest lace devoted wholly to amusement n Milwaukee, opens its immense white gates, over \$100,000 has been expended at the resort since the gates closed last fall. The grounds have all been gone

over and new flowers and schrub-bery planted. All the walks and pathways on the grounds have been enclosed with iron railings and a housand or more feet of new sidewalks have been laid. Several large direct from New York, and the and handsome buildings have also been added to the ammusement "The Johnstown Flood," quota. one of the most intricate amusement devices ever designed, has been put up at an expense of \$10,-000 Hereafter, one of the largest devices on the grounds, will face fun avenue for 100 feet, and extend back to the Northwestern railroad tracks. \$15,000 have been expended in fitting it up. "Hales' Tours of the World" which have proved so popular at various other parks will also be found at Wonderland on large and expensive scale, as \$5,000 has been expended in building the housing and putting up the machinery. \$15,000 more has been

spent in various other improve-DAVIDSON

The theater-goers of Milwaukee have a treat in store for them on Thursday, when Viola Allen, one of the most popular actresses on the American Stage, presents Clyde Fitch's play, "The Toast of the Town." Miss Allen has scored one of the Town. of the greatest successes of her carreer in this play and it is the



is Allen at the Davidson May !"

best made play, according to all accounts, that has come from Mr. Fitch's pen in years. The supporting company is of top-notch excel-lence and includes Isabel Irving, Mrs. Fanny Addison Pitt, Harrison Hunter, Hassard Short, Norman Tharp, and C. Leslie Allen BIJOU HEATER.

"When the World Sleeps," which opens at the Bijou tomorrow afteroon is written on new lines. has, for its hero, a young man who, upon finding the dead body of his brother with his sweetheart standing by, believes her guilty of the crime, but his great love for the girl prompts bim to take upon bim-self the terrible charge and thereby save his sweetheart from etern disgrace. Around this chain of cir-



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AT THE CITY HALL.

The Legislative committee of the ouncil met at the city hall last Friday afternoon to consider Ald Smith's proposal to redistrict the wards of the city. The main kicker proved to be Ald. Yockey of the Seventh, who objected to being iegislated out of office by having his ward combined with the Third ward under the name of the latter. He had another kick. With pathos in his voice he cautioned the alderman that to cut up the residence wards as proposed meant more Social-Democratic aldermen. If there was any cutting he evidently wanted it done on the gerryman-

dering plan so that people in the

outlaying residence wards could be

punished for the fact that they are

growing more and more Socialistic

The treatment of Ald. Wild by the new president of the counci is one of the inexplicable things. In fact the president shifts the blame for this on the committee that he asked to help him frame up the committees. Whereas most all the other Social-Democratic members, new members as well as hold-overs were given two committeeships Ald. Wild, a hold-over, with an excellent record in the old council, and an alderman who has not missed a single committee meeting during the past two years, was placed at the tail-end of the committe on Engrossment, a committe that is scarce ly a committee at all. Its duty is merely to affix its signatures to the work of the city clerk when he engrosses an ordinance, ready for its reporting back to the council. During the past two years the engrossment committee scercely held any meetings at all. but handed in the engrossed ordinances with the signatures gotten off-hand before each council meeting. Ald. Wild is a eapable, painstaking, conscientious alderman and a man of vastly more capacity than the usual run of al-dermen, and why he should have been ignored on the committees is hard to explain. Certainly the political trick of the Voters League "officers" in trying to injure him in the recent election, could have had nothing to do with it, being too transparent. In all decency the chairman owes Ald. Wild equal

justice with the rest

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