

NINTH YEAR No. 22

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

Connor's Little 'Con'-Game

By Victor L. Berger.

THE Stalwarts—as the corporation Republicans are called in Wisconsin—were right when they claimed against the primary election law, that it gave a decided advantage to the rich man.

Of course the Stalwarts did not say this because they liked the poor people, but because it was cheaper to buy up the delegates to a Republican convention than it is to befuddle the mass of the voters.

And it was a spirited and interesting fight that took place in Madison last Tuesday. The Stalwarts and the Connor faction won by a majority of 71 to 47. W. D. Connor was elected chairman of the Republican State Committee against W. H. Dick, the LaFollette candidate.

So much is certain and settled. The Stalwart-Connor combination not only has the majority of nominations on the Republican ticket for the state and legislature, but they are also in complete possession of the Republican machine.

And LaFollette, on this occasion, had also the great mortification of seeing his other millionaire friend, Isaac Stevenson of Marinette ("Uncle Ike") in the enemy's camp.

Material interests of classes have again proven to be at the bottom of all politics—as they really should be.

This combination of the Stalwarts and the "Con-men" was only victorious by getting enough men from the LaFollette camp to desert their middle class leader and go in with the corporations and capitalists.

But these men know LaFollette well enough not to drive him to desperation. Their majority, it is true, was 71 to 47 in the convention. Yet Bob LaFollette is still a great power with certain middle class people up state, and with the farmers.

So the Stalwarts and Con-men thought it advisable to give LaFollette a sop as far as the platform is concerned.

And LaFollette, who is no little of a "Con-man" himself, gladly accepted it. All he wants now is to save his face and gain time.

The Stalwart-Connor combination could well afford to offer him the make up of the platform so much the more willingly since they not only won on the nomination of the state ticket, but they also control the legislature.

And as Flannigan of Texas says. "What's the constitution among friends?" And what is a platform of a capitalist party among the office-seekers and office-holders? A jest, to be mentioned occasionally between drinks.

And so the Stalwart-Connor combine light-heartedly adopted planks for the control of all public service corporations, for the regulation of their charges and services, for a constitutional amendment to permit the passage of a graduated income tax, for the regulation of stock and bond issues of public service corporations to prevent watered stock, for state aid for highways, and even in favor of the enactment of legislation which will enable any city or village to own its public utilities and to apply the principle of eminent domain in acquiring existing plants.

"If it is planks LaFollette is after," said a Stalwart during a recess, "he can have as many planks as he wants. Connor is a lumber man."

Quite a joke, is it not?

But the "con-game" is plain enough. It is clear enough to anybody that the Republicans of Wisconsin can never fulfil these promises without cutting off quite a number of the branches of the tree on which capitalism is sitting. And it is also clear that these planks were adopted because the lieutenants of LaFollette pointed to the Social-Democrats and the dangers of Socialism, which can only be met by promises of public ownership.

It is easy to predict that not one of these measures will be passed by the next legislature, unless at least 36 Social-Democrats are elected. Such an event might scare even the Stalwarts into doing something. But we do not expect to elect three dozen Social-Democratic legislators this time. And therefore we do not expect any such legislation.

And we are safe in saying that LaFollette does not expect it. What LaFollette does expect, and what undoubtedly is going to happen, is that the Stalwart-Connor crowd will do nothing except draw their salaries and help the big capitalists. And that two years hence, Senator Robert M. LaFollette will again have a chance to travel from one county fair to another through the length and breadth of the state of Wisconsin and to point out that his friends the "Con-men" have not lived up to the platform, and that therefore he, LaFollette, must be put into power again. He himself could not live up to this platform as a Republican. But he will always have a chance to say that the Stalwarts "did not let him."

Being a patched affair, the Republican platform is badly written—incongruous and incoherent—LaFollette evidently did not do the job himself.

And the worst of it is, that if the vital part of the platform—that is, the control of all public service corporations and fixing the rates through government commissions—is carried out, all the public service corporations will be in politics more than they ever have been before.

If state commissions will have the right to say how much the public corporations are to charge for car fare, electric light, for gas, etc., then it will be a question of life and death for the corporations to see who is to act on these commissions.

The control of the public service corporations by the commission will then, as a rule, mean the control of the commission by the public service corporations.

There is only one solution of this question—public ownership of public utilities.

The Republican platform promises even that. But of course the Republicans have promised it, at least in Milwaukee, as far back as 1898. And they surely will not try it until state regulation has been "tested" and they are compelled by the "agitators" to take another step.

Yet we welcome all such "radical talk" in the Republican and Democratic platforms. As little as it means, it sets their own voters thinking.

Besides, legislative enactments of this kind, if carried through, make fearful holes in the theory of the "sacredness" of the rights of property.

If the state has a right to say how much a privately owned street car or electric light company is to charge—then the owners are evidently not the full possessors of their property. They are already dispossessed to no small extent.

And from that to a full expropriation in the Social-Democratic sense, is only a small step.

To show how clumsily this Stalwart-Con-platform was drawn up

Continued to last column.

The Great Unrest.

"Unrest is upon us, and changes in conditions, social and economic, are inevitable. The man is both blind and deaf who does not realize the fact. Radical changes are coming, possibly, and it is part of good citizenship to be alert in aiding to fathom them for the Nation's weal. The outcry that we are tending toward Socialism is heard on every hand. The State is but a corporation, and does it not seem to have delegated to some other corporation as full and ample powers as it could exercise itself, with all the attendant, and greater ills and without any of the compensatory benefits which would result from its own exercise of the power? Indeed, do not some of these corporations assume to govern rather than be obedient to the laws of their creator? Is not in individual effort along certain lines as effectually throttled as if the state had absolute control?" —Judge Wilbur T. Sadler of Philadelphia.

prove his innocence but sent him with the others to the bum cell in the jail. He was too proud to write home, and when his letters stopped his father came to the city but was unable to get trace of him. Finally he got an inkling that he was in jail, but the records failed to show such a commitment. Not satisfied the father came again and demanded to be taken through the cell room. There he found his boy, sickened by the fetid odors of the place and broken in spirit. He died three days later.

If this had happened in Russia how terrible it would sound! Capitalism is capitalism, whether in its home domain of Uncle Samia or in the newer field of exploitation, Japan. Thus we take the following from the Socialist paper of Japan, the *Hikari*, of Tokyo: "Three street railway companies of Tokyo City, as we had already reported, amalgamated themselves into a

large firm having 7,000,000 yen as its capital. In the same time, the new firm again attempted to raise the fare into four sen from three sen. But being much frightened by the former demonstrations against them, they acted, this time, most secretly, and the Home Minister gave the permission also very secretly. When the facts were made public, however, the people were quite startled and felt that they were deceived and made fool of by the Government and the Company. So they all began to oppose. The raise of fare is to be enforced from the 11th of September. Meetings are held every where. Speeches are delivered every day. Daily papers are discussing the matter very severely. Resolutions are published successively from many bodies and societies. But neither the company nor the Government show any sign of reflection, and the day of enforcement of the raising is approaching. Among these several movements, the Socialist party suggested the citizens to carry on the boycott for the tramcar. They printed tens of thousands of leaflets in which they persuaded the efficacy and necessity of the boycott movement. They are scattering the leaflets throughout the city every day. We do not know what will be the effect. But today, the 5th of September, is the memorable day of the great disturbance of last year, of the burning up of the official residence of the Home Minister and almost all the policeboxes in the Metropolis. Many are expecting that there may occur something extraordinary on that memorable day."

It is now said that the death of the human fiend, Trepoff, was due to poison gotten to him in some way by a revolutionary physician. Apoplexy had nothing to do with it. Considering the success with which the Terrorists have worked, the wonder is that Nicholas still walks around with his head. Perhaps the only thing that saves him is the fact that it is a very poor excuse for a head at best, and that a more formidable one might replace it if anything happened to it.

better citizenship conditions, the said strike-breakers are usually boarded by the companies and kept as much as possible from mingling with the strikers for fear the strikers may be able to appeal to their manhood and coax them to quit the role of strike-breaker. He would have it appear that the men were not safe to live in the city of Milwaukee. And as to the violence he cries over, he is careful to overlook the fact that only the strike-breakers are armed and that men who have sunk so low as to be willing to help break down a strike are usually ready to swagger about like ruffians and brandish their fire arms, feeling they have the powerful corporations back of them. As a matter of fact, these fellows have gone into saloons and clashed with sympathizers of the strikers and been set upon in consequence. Yet the Molders' strike has been very free from brutality. The Allis-Chalmers people went into court with fifty affidavits about the conduct of the strikers, most of them built up from strike-breakers' unworthy tales, whilst the strikers presented nearly three hundred affidavits from merchants and citizens in the vicinity of the various shops testifying to their good behavior in the face of an armed enemy.

Mr. Perry wants the so-called open shop. If he knows anything about the labor movement he knows that this is the capitalists' method of campaign to break down trade unionism, or to render it useless. To cry for the open shop is usually the coward's way of denouncing unionism itself, and yet never was there a time when the right and the necessity of the working class to organize was so universally conceded as the present. It is conceded that the workers have the same right to organize that the capitalists have.

Perry the man concerns us little. We would waste no space on him. But Perry the type is worth consideration. And the fact that this particular Perry has a divided congregation and that he has the wealth faction of the church back of him, and that in particular a widow of great wealth and many investments in manufacturing corporations is the main stay of the congregation and inspires its anti-workingman atmosphere and runs its preacher, is not so different a situation from that of most congregations where Perrys are doing capitalistic service and selling Jesus.

"Ye have made of My Father's House a Den of Exploiters," is the way the modern version of the notable utterance of Jesus should read. And some people wonder why workingmen stay away from church!

"But they wanted to work to support the wife they had promised to care for and to feed the children God has given them. And the molders union said, 'You shall not work, only as we dictate the conditions,' but, claiming the right of American citizens to follow the dictates of their own consciences, they chose to work. They could not

support their families without work. They had no personal grievance against their employers. The result is that to insure against personal violence, injury and loss of life they have been obliged to stay at the shops and factories, to be housed in barracks, not daring to leave for home at night or on the Sabbath. "And this in free America! In beautiful Milwaukee! And without a protest from the people, without an alarming or indignant cry from the press. But the people did not know, and do not know, the vast majority of them, of these conditions. Think of it! Eighty men or more slugged, beaten, pursued as villains, maltreated in the most shameful manner by men in the same conditions in life! "And all because they want to work. Is that American? Is there anything American about this idea that those who have control of the employment, the control of the production, those who have the factories, and those who have the capital, which are all necessary to production on a large scale, shall deny to other people than a favored few the opportunity to work for them." When the Rev. Perry preached the above sermon he had just returned refreshed from a nice vacation of several weeks, with his pay going on just the same. He came back to a home made secure to him by his congregation. He walked to church, as is his wont, in silk tie and kid gloves, and full of the grace of God. It was hardly to be expected that a man thus shielded from the fierceness of the struggle for existence could know much about what life means to the working class, or of the reasons that force the workmen to combine in unions to protect themselves and families from the utter wolfishness and cannibalism of the capitalist system. It was hardly to be expected that he would be in touch with the lives, the aspirations and the heroism of the wage workers, and also in touch with the spirit of human compassion and sympathy for the dispossessed of earth which marked the great heart of Him Who had not Where to Lay His Head, and which led to his crucifixion as a disturber of the "peace." To a mind such as Perry's the main duty of the workingman or the working child is obedience to conditions as the capitalist system makes them—they are "paid" for the work and must be "worthy of their hire." As to the fact that there is a strike of Molders for better conditions, and more humane hours, that does not enlist his sympathies. Nor is he enough posted in the labor question to know that when strike-breakers are imported by the capitalists to break down the effect of the workers for

Some Editorial Comment.

It looks as if they got the arch-murderer Trepoff, after all. By the way, has anyone heard of John D. Rockefeller being caught yet? You remember how the papers said he would be popped into jail same as a common thief. Yet nary a pop. Do YOU know why!

Well, Cuba has been found "incapable of self government." It was bound to come. "Incapable of self government" is a capitalistic phrase which means when applied to a weaker country: a juicy morsel for capitalistic exploitation. Anyway the capitalists and their politicians have been driven into a good deal of a corner when they are willing to have the corporations regulated. But it is the only way they can still the clamor of the people for public ownership.

For something really humorous turn back to the old magazines where Czar Nick and the first Peace Conference is written of and note the proposal of Nick to stop bloodshed. Some people at that time thought he was "on the square" and had a good deal to say about the kind hearted Czar who had been so much misunderstood.

Thanks Mr. Fairbanks, thanks sir, and you are very kind, sir—do it again sir. It's just the kind of advertising we need, sir, to have Socialism denounced by a man like you, sir, who has always stood with the enemies of the people, and gotten bloody rich out of it, sir. Many thanks, sir! It's quite a recommendation, sir.

For little favors let us be ever thankful! It is reported from Columbus that the Ohio Supreme court has declared the ten-hour law applying to railway workers unconstitutional. At the same time it is held that the provision of the law prohibiting railways from working their employes more than sixteen hours without eight hours of rest intervening is constitutional.

Says Upton Sinclair: "About twelve years ago P. D. Armour, at the close of a great strike, had declared with an oath that he would fix the population of Packingtown so that it would never strike again. He sent agents to Eastern Europe to tell of the tremendous wages paid in the packing business. Arrangements were made for cheap passages. The demand for work brought down wages to the starvation point."

A writer in *Charities* shows that both bad times and "good" times are responsible for the tramp. Bad times starts the out-of-work mechanic to the next city to look for work and then farther on till he loses hope and becomes a wanderer. By the time the times get easier and there is a chance for him to get employment he has lost the desire, having found it possible to exist in a sort of vagabond way without it. So that the capitalist system, with its alternating conditions of hard times and less hard times is inevitably a tramp maker.

To judge from the ultra capitalist sheets, Bryan hasn't come out well in the wash. When, before going to Europe, he said he was agin Socialism plutocracy was ready to strain him to its bosom and emit eternal goo-goo over him. And then he came back and said the government might well consider the advisability about acquiring the railroads at some distant time, and the idea was so incendiary that plutocracy caught its breath a num-

ber of times and has been making faces at Willum ever since. Now, Mr. Honest Man, who has been feeling that Democracy was worthy, to lead the people out of the wilderness, what have you to say? Don't you see that no man can be really democratic in the Democratic party and have a standing? And as for the Republican party! The old parties do not stand for the people, nor for economic justice, nor will they permit any of their leaders to. They are both good parties to get out of!

That Chicago speech of Vice Pres. Fairbanks was a wonder! Listen to this: "We have a grave responsibility resting upon us, and that is to keep pure the currents of American patriotism. We must not only educate our own youth in the principles, purposes and responsibilities of American free government, but also the vast numbers who are daily seeking our shores from foreign lands." Listen to that "patriotism" talk and then get back to earth and consider the record of the man uttering it. Macaulay said "patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel." Fairbanks is one of the worst vultures in that great vulture's nest, the U. S. Senate, and "patriotism" is his refuge when the people are beginning to be restless.

Miss Mary McDowell of the Chicago University settlement is attempting to arouse interest in a bill now before Congress providing for an appropriation of \$300,000 for the purpose of investigating the industrial, social, moral, educational and physical conditions of women and children workers in the United States. "Everybody works but father" is not a joke, said Miss McDowell in an address recently. "Father cannot get work very often because his position is being occupied by a woman for reasons which we should investigate. We Americans are so overwhelmed with the spirit of commercialism that we have no consideration at all for the human individual. We lack the ability to view in their proper perspective conditions of which we are a part governing the lives of 2,000,000 growing girls and young women employed in factories and shops. Both men and women are clouded by personal experiences and we need enlightenment." Whether the Socialists repudiate non-class conscious ballots or not, they always receive more or less of them owing to factional animosities in the old parties. The Republicans are not harmonious in Colorado this fall, and while some of their voters will vote Democratic, others may even vote Socialist. Contrary to the general impression that the mine-owners would retire Chief Justice Gabbert, their corrupt tool who declared the constitution unconstitutional, he was forced upon the Republican ticket again this year. Recently Gabbert made a tour of the state and visited many cities and towns and discovered that the great mass of the people have but little respect for a man upon the bench who will stoop to his infamous depths. He was inclined to retire and news to that effect was given out and the labor people rejoiced. But apparently his masters changed their minds. Anyhow, the nomination of the corrupt Gabbert even sickened the Republican candidate for governor, who has resigned from the ticket and now the g. o. p. is in a sadly demoralized condition.

Connor's Little 'Con'-Game—Continued from first column.

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we need point only to one fact. With the exception of a plank providing a co-employe bill for railroad men (mark you, only for railroad men and not for any other working men) not a single line treats of the working men or the improvement of their condition. It is purely a bourgeois middle class platform, and working men are interested in its planks—even if they should become laws—only in as much as some of them treat general conditions from which the proletariat cannot possibly be exempted.

And if "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," then the Social-Democrats ought to feel flattered indeed. For several of the planks of the Republican party were taken almost bodily from our platform, emasculated and sugar-coated and put into such shape "as not to do much harm." Yet I repeat again that even in this form they will never become laws as long as the capitalist parties bear full sway, unless the Social-Democrats elect nearly one-third of the legislature.

Truly this is the time when every Social-Democrat ought to take pride in his party and in his ticket. We have always claimed that in order to get even half a loaf, we must ask for the whole loaf. We have always said that in order to force even a promise from the capitalist parties, the working men must vote for their Social-Democratic ticket and fight for it.

We have always said that capitalism and the capitalist politicians will never yield even in the least, unless they are afraid of the common people and the proletariat. The present platform of the Republican party—while it promises very little to the proletariat—is at least inclined to be radical as far as public ownership is concerned.

And while the capitalist parties do not mean to fulfill their promises, we can compel them to live up to their own platforms if the Social-Democratic party polls a big vote in this state and elects a large number of members to the legislature.

Victor L. Berger

A City of the Future!

Hiram House, the social settlement on Woodland avenue, Cleveland, includes among its institutions a "progressive city," which, judging from the inaugural address of little Benjamin Feinstein, who was recently elected mayor, will be "way ahead of the best governed city" as a model municipality if his recommendations are concurred in. When we study the message of the new mayor of the "City of Progress" and compare it with the political machinists the country over who act as chief magistrates, and whose whole time is taken up in protecting the interests of a privileged few, it strikes us that the rising generation has a more intelligent and honest conception of ethics than those same grown-ups. By the same token the celebrated philosopher who advised man to go to the child and learn was no fool.

The "City of Progress" number about one hundred inhabitants, who pride themselves in being free and untrammelled by prejudices and worn-out customs in working out their governmental salvation. Mayor Feinstein is a member of the Newsboys and Bootblacks' Union, of which organization he is financial secretary, and he is surrounded by youngsters who have also acquired a pretty clear knowledge of pure, unadulterated Social-Democracy, and who are, therefore, peculiarly and happily fitted to strive for the accomplishment of their high ideals.

Mayor Feinstein's address follows:

Fellow Citizens and members of the City Government of the City of Progress:

In the acceptance of this office to which I have been elected, I desire to present briefly, the following recommendations for your consideration:

We should remember that the people who are the least governed are the best governed, and that the principle object of all just laws should be the greatest good to the greatest number.

We are particularly fortunate in this community, as there are no class interests to be preserved, as every citizen is a worker and is of use to the community; and in order that this condition of affairs shall continue to exist, I recommend the adoption of the initiative and referendum, which is absolute democracy, or, in other words, a government of the people, by the people, and for the people; and by such adoption we will be able to prevent any person or set of persons from getting control of any public function.

All public officials should be elected by popular vote and subject to recall by the people who elected them. Five per cent. of the people shall have the right to institute any law and call for a vote for its acceptance or rejection.

A majority of the votes cast, in any election, shall be understood to be the will of the people, and should be considered an imperative mandate; the violation of such mandate shall be sufficient cause for the removal of any official.

I earnestly urge upon you the necessity of insisting that every member of this community learn some useful trade. The best way that I know of to bring about the desired result, is by every individual taking a course in the training school. It should be our duty as officials to see that no person is deprived of the opportunity to work, and also see that every person gets the full product of his toil.

We should also be careful not to create any office that is not absolutely necessary, as we, as workers, do not desire to support anyone whose services are not useful to us. We have a constitution to govern



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The pamphlet on Trade Unionism, translated from the speech of Bebel, is now ready. It should be given the widest possible circulation, for it exposes certain tactics that are masquerading just now as international tactics, and which will surely injure the Socialist movement in the United States if persisted in.

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us, and when at any time we believe that it does not conserve the best interests of the community, the people can alter, amend or abolish it.

I trust that each and every citizen will see the necessity of co-operative action, and remember that this government can be made just what the citizens desire it to be. By our actions we can demonstrate to the world that it is possible for a people to entirely eliminate rent, interest and profit, and at the same time live happily together.

I trust that when my term of office is ended we will be better men and women for having lived in the City of Progress, and that we have tried to bring about the Brotherhood of Man, and the solidarity of the Human Race.

Mayor Feinstein and the "City of Progress" deserve to be congratulated. The former for his clear-cut, ringing proclamation that is solidly grounded upon bed-rock principles. The latter because it is pointing the way to more municipalities to move out of the wilderness of capitalistic privilege and injustice and to introduce a system of equality and happiness for all the people.

Furthermore organized labor has reason to be proud of the "City of Progress" administration. It is in reality the only genuine labor government in the country. Let us hope that it will grow and expand until its principles and politics are recognized and adopted by the country as a whole.—Cleveland Citizen.

THE WISCONSIN STATE PLATFORM.

The Social-Democratic party is the American political expression of the international movement of the modern working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education, and more culture.

Under the present system, society is rapidly dividing into two classes: the rich and the poor, the capitalist class and the proletariat. The one toils without enjoying, the other enjoys without toiling.

In the wage earner and the farmer, we recognize the types of the producing elements of this country. Under our present economic system, both are exploited for the benefit of the capitalist class, the laborer on the sale of his labor power and the farmer on the sale of his products. Both are again exploited in the purchase of practically all the necessities of life.

The final aim of the Social-Democratic party is the emancipation of the producers and the abolition of the capitalist system. For that purpose, we organize the producing classes in city and country into a political party to take control of the powers of government.

The most characteristic expression of the present economic system is the trust and the monopoly.

Electricity, steam, and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Competition has wiped out competition. Production on a large scale makes monopoly a necessary condition. The trust and the monopoly are here, whether we wish it or not. The only question is whether they shall be public or private monopolies.

Private monopoly is a curse to the nation. Thus we see the coal trust making untold millions out of the sufferings of the poor, the oil trust oiling up the greatest fortune the world has ever seen upon the ruins of innumerable small dealers and in defiance of all laws and courts of justice, the meat trust sending thousands of unsuspecting human beings to an early grave by selling diseased meat simply to make dividends and heap up millions. Similar statements could be proven against all the other trusts.

Therefore the Social-Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men, whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance, without regard to human life or welfare.

There is no relief to be expected from any of the old parties.

Formerly, the Republican party was the favorite political organization of capitalism, while the Democratic party stood for the middle class. But since the trusts have bought the Democratic party, there is no difference between the two. They both stand for capitalism and the present economic system.

With this in view, the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and declares its adherence to the platform of the national Socialist party, adopted at the convention in Chicago, and pledges itself at the present time to the following measures:

That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in Congress shall take such action as is calculated:

1. To bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably the coal, the meat, the oil, the sugar, the farming machinery trusts, and others of the same kind.
2. To bring about the national ownership of the railroads, telegraphs, telephones, and express companies and steamship lines.
3. To enact a law, granting every wage-worker over 60 years of age who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life.
4. To bring about the enactment of a national law, by which the government of the United States shall lend the cities and townships money on bonds issued by said cities and townships. Such loans shall be made

To What is Economic and Political Development Tending?

By PAUL KAAPFMEYER.—Translated by E. H. THOMAS.

The Development of Production in History. (Continued.)

The end of the middle ages closed with two social revolutions, the character of which has been hotly disputed. With some justice, Ferdinand Lassalle called the Peasant War a reactionary movement. In fact, the revolutionary manifestoes of the peasants express ideas and feelings which grew up in the times of the mark-community, when meadows, woods, pastures and waters still belonged to the peasants. The peasantry declared the ownership of the land to be a necessary condition for every individual taking part in the government of the country. "That every one should demand a part in it because he is a man, because he is an intelligent being, without any ownership of land—that did not please the peasants at all!"

The unsuccessful rebellion of the knights had a most decidedly reactionary character. They wanted to put back into the rigid conditions of the middle ages the fresh and vigorous productive powers of rising capitalism. The knights' hostility to capital expressed itself in their incessant fights with the cities, the seats of the new capitalist merchant class. They rebelled against the "pepper sacks" and made war on the growing "monopolists," the Fuggers, the Welsers, etc. Their revolutionary politics aimed at the establishment of a democracy of the nobility.

The collapse of the feudal system of production after this took an essentially different form in Germany than in France. In France, the nobility, the true representative of the feudal industrial system, was violently overthrown. In Germany the nobleman himself, in his own interest, overthrew that system. By means of agrarian legislation favoring the peasants, he disappropriated entire classes of peasant serfs and turned them into free agricultural laborers. The pure class egoism of the nobleman is stamped upon the emancipation of the serfs in Prussia.

In Germany, unlike France, the process of revolutionizing feudalism into capitalism proceeded actually at a snail's pace. We can

* Pepper was an important article of commerce in the middle ages.
** The Rockefellers and Vanderbilts of those days. Translators' note.

ter houses, cold-storage plants, elevators, coal and wood yards, ice houses, stock yards, and manufacture commodities and sell them to the citizens at cost.

11. The state shall provide free school books and school utensils to the public schools. We also demand legislation enabling school districts in the country to give better school facilities and free transportation for the children to and from school.

12. That no further water rights shall be given away to individuals or private corporations, and those that have been given away, shall be recovered as rapidly as possible. All mineral rights reserved in private contract shall be abolished. No land belonging to the state shall be sold, and all lands now belonging to the state shall be kept for state purposes.

13. That steps be taken to protect the head waters of our rivers. We demand also the reforesting of denuded tracts suitable for reforesting, so as to provide wooded land for future generations who have been robbed by the timber thieves.

14. That laws be enacted, limiting the working of youths under 21 years of age, and women of any age, employed anywhere in Wisconsin to eight hours a day, and prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age in any factory, store, workshop or mine, also for the strictest protection of life and limb in workshops, factories, mines, stores, railroads and boats. Also the removal of the principle of contributory negligence from our statutes, and the enactment of laws to compensate workmen when injured while employed. All wages to be paid weekly in lawful money.

15. That a graduated income and inheritance tax be enacted, small inheritances and small incomes to be exempt.

16. That fire and accident insurance be established by the state.

The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more culture, more security to the masses of the people. But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are not a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialistic measures. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives capable of being carried out even under the present conditions. Under no circumstances should the people rest content with palliatives of this kind. The people should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present ownership of the means of production and distribution and thereby the blessings of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture hitherto unknown in history.

This is the program of the Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of his party, regardless of race, nationality or religion, to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its tickets, build up its organization, and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better order and a higher civilization. And especially to the economically oppressed we call in the words of the immortal Karl Marx—

"Proletarians of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain."

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Poster No. 2, shows the comparative strength in Numbers and in wealth of three great classes in this country into which capitalism has divided the people. Other posters to follow. Prices the same in all cases.

scarcely speak of any violent, catastrophe-like overthrow of feudal conditions of production in Germany.

Little enough should we say about these two so characteristic economic revolutions, if we described them both with the phrase: "In Germany and in France the powers of production were in contradiction to the conditions of production, and an epoch of social revolution ensued." Every definition, every peculiarity of these historic events would thus be completely wiped out by such a description.

This revolution in Germany had an entirely different character from the revolution in France. Can we seriously characterize as a revolution the slow creeping changes of the feudal system, moving within the limits of the law, which took place in Prussia from the time of the abolition of serfdom until the bourgeois revolution? In fact, even in the transformations of the feudal order since 1848 we scarcely detect even a breath of revolution. In Germany there was a slow adaptation of the conditions of production to the forces of production.

We have now, with a bird's eye view of history, passed from the middle ages proper to the unchanging of the forces of production. Let us proceed, and now direct our steps to that country in which the forces of production were developed as in a hot-house: Old England.

In spite of all prophecies, here the forces of production to this day have not burst assunder the conditions of production.

The forces of production outgrew society, so Marx and Engels declared, more than sixty years ago. And lo, an amazing, fabulous development of the productive forces began.

The forces of production had outgrown society, so taught many Social-Democratic theorists 35 years ago in the eventful epoch of the great panic. And the forces of production nevertheless grew and expanded like giants.

The forces of production had outgrown society, so said the Erfurt Program in our days (in 1891). The forces of production however strode forward at a double-quick pace.

Up to the present time, the forces of production have not yet thrust their unyielding limbs against the immovable bounds of capitalistic conditions of property. Capitalistic industry has just outgrown its leading strings. And having just learned how to walk, it still has half of the civilized world for its playground.

From the history of panics, Rosa Luxemburg, in her little book "Social Reform or Revolution," shows that until now the sudden expansion and not the contraction of the field of capitalistic business has led to commercial crises. The Marxian theory of how crises are formed, she thinks, only applies to a completely developed capitalistic system, "where the world market is presupposed as something fixed and definite. Only then can crises repeat themselves from the inward, proper movement of the process of production and distribution, without the external impulse of a sudden shock to the conditions of production or of the market, as is understood by the analysis of Marx. If we consider the present economic conditions, we must certainly admit that we have not yet entered on that stage of perfect capitalistic maturity which is presupposed by the Marxian theory of the periodicity of crises. The world market is included in this development."

Now in previous crises Marx and Engels discovered just this contradiction between the forces of production and the conditions of production. Already in the year 1848 the history of industry and commerce had been to them "for decades"—"the history of the uprising of the modern forces of production against the modern conditions of production, against the conditions of property, which are the necessary conditions of life for the bourgeoisie and their rule."

But now it is said—and surely with justice—that the forces of production have not up to this day run against immovable barriers. To these unbridled forces immense avenues are yet standing open. Indeed in our technically highly developed society, some individual contradictions between the forces and conditions of production will not be fatal. Economic breakdowns in the nature of catastrophes, violent explosions of the conditions of production, hitherto have seldom played an important part in the history of humanity.

The dwarfish character of the means of production in the earlier stages of social development curbed and checked the forces of production. There is no iron law of history that the powers of production in any age must burst by force the conditions of production.

[A further installment of this translation will be published in our next issue.]

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Sam'l. Smiles Ethics vs. Socialist Ethics.

SOME OF THE EXAMPLES HELD UP TO OUR YOUTH AND WHY THEY ARE VICIOUS.—A SUNDAY SCHOOL STORY.

By Agnes Halpin Downing.

Good people with the best intentions sometimes avoid Socialism. They have been told that it is materialistic and they are afraid it would lack in moral tone. But for a glimpse at Socialist ethics let us make a comparison.

There is a story for boys in a Sunday school paper *The Boys World* of July 21, 1906. It is entitled "The House that Jack Built." The story is that of a poor German emigrant boy of fifteen who went out to find work with a truck gardener near Chicago. On his first application he was assaulted with coarse, heartless words from the gardener's wife. She set him to work without food, though he told her that he had not eaten since noon the day before. Both the farmer and his wife treated the boy roughly and made him work long hours for his board alone. For food they gave him black bread, water and a piece of Chicago sausage.

At the end of the first week the child found a new master, where he got a little wages as well as his board.

Now a Socialist would never have gone by that passage without moralizing. He would have deplored a system of human society that could produce such hard-hearted wretches as were this farmer pair. A Socialist would have taught that conditions shape people's ideas and habits, and that when any are found that are grossly heartless, the conditions are largely to blame. That an infinite God, a Maker of all men made none perverse. Then a Socialist would have deplored the fact that any poor child had to subsist on such food, and insisted that plenty of

nutritious food was needed to make one healthy and strong. Now at the new place the boy had to work eighteen hours every day except Sunday. This again according to Socialist morals is an outrage. A boy at that age should have long hours of sleep and rest.

Sunday afternoon this Jack, who was a marvel in his way, for according to the story he was alive and thriving on such food and kept used to study English and arithmetic. Just think of what an outlook on life a boy could get from study on Sunday afternoon only! I mean a real live boy now, not one in a story. Why to give to our growing children the benefits of the accumulated wisdom of the ages is the problem of a whole army of school men and women—professors, teachers of pedagogy, etc. They will tell you that regular systematic training is necessary. They give regular school, high school, and college courses to their own children, and so does every minister, Sunday School teacher and writer, and churchman in the world whenever they can. It needs not be said that the best among them make all sorts of personal sacrifices to keep their own children well fed, comfortably clothed and housed and in school until they have finished college courses. They advise their friends to do the same; and this eighteen hours a day for six days in the week on bread and water diet with an afternoon study on Sunday would only be thought of for poor emigrant boys.

A school teacher procured for Jack a book on botany and several important works on gardening. Just what use they would be to a real boy who had so little time, you may learn by asking any teacher of botany what progress boys of Jack's age make even when they have all their time for study. But the writer of the tale leaves you to infer that Jack got the very kernel of what there was in these tomes, for he says that by the time the youth was nineteen years old he was known throughout the whole farm region. "He got just a few more and richer ras out of the soil than they (the other truck gardeners), just a few better potatoes; just so many more and finer developed onions," and then the story says "Jack kept such secrets

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as he had to himself." Think of the ethical nature of a young man who learned how to procure more food from the ground than others and kept the knowledge to himself! And think of the morals of the Sunday School paper that holds this boy up as a model for youth to imitate! To get more vegetables from the soil is to make fresh vegetables cheaper and that means to put them within reach of more people. Yet this youth is commended in a quiet way for withholding such knowledge, for guarding it as a secret that it might make profit for himself.

A Socialist would have taught that this was a serious fault in Jack; that it was the result of his hard surroundings and the unjust conditions under which he labored; and that it was the duty of every right minded person to work for a better system; that in a just system noble characters would develop who would help others in every way that they could, and be great and just as an Infinite God would have them.

Not so with the writer in the Sunday School Magazine. He goes on to tell that as soon as Jack had saved up money enough to go in business for himself, he secured a lease of the farm on which he first worked. Whereupon he said to his first employer—the callous old farmer: "You and your wife can go away or you can work for me." We must infer of course that he nursed resentment and vengeance in his heart for these years of his young life. And the story takes this as a triumphant point in his career.

Socialistic Miscellany.

Those Little Hands.

Those little hands, so soft and white—
Somewhere on life's steep hill—
Will toil throughout the daytime,
Within some master's mill.

That pretty face will quickly change,
With toil and time's decay;
That pleading voice may not be heard
When I am far away.

Those pretty fingers may be lost,
Machines will never wait;
A host of girls are daily found
Outside the factory gate.

Roosevelian Liberty.

We are told in the Declaration of Independence that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," but Postmaster General Cortelou, who was such a successful financier in soliciting funds from the "frenzied financiers" of insurance companies, for the G. O. P., has openly declared to postal employees that free speech and right of petition are denied to government slaves. The mail carriers living under that glorious document, the Declaration of Independence, and protected by our constitution, must not make any appeal to Congress for anything that may better his condition. Glorious America! Let us hug the eagle until it screams like that rapacious bird known as the Buzzard.—*Miner's Magazine.*

A Powerful Minority!

Socialism is today politically a minority party in every European country, yet what is it doing? In Austria it has brought the proud house of Hapsburg to bend the knee, and compels Francis Joseph to fight side by side with the Social-Democrats to force universal suffrage from the liberals. In Italy it has nationalized the railroads and written more than one progressive bill in the legislation of a new advanced Italy. In Switzerland it shapes the national policy and rules many cities. In Germany it has almost captured the empire, and is driving the conservatives to a desperate effort to further limit a suffrage already unjust to the proletariat. In France, it has elected 1,200 municipal councilors, compels 211 national deputies to call themselves Socialists of some sort, and stalks its way into cabinets and gives them ministerial portfolios. In Belgium it has compelled the conservatives to insure the unemployed and to enact some of the most advanced legislation in the world outside of Australia and New Zealand. In these two countries it is creating, in the first a Co-operative Commonwealth, while in the latter it has almost done so. In Great Britain it enters parliament, dominates municipal policy, makes of London, in some respects, the greatest Socialistic city of the world.

Much-Raking Sugar Trust.

Cleveland Citizen: After the great success of Upton Sinclair in "The Jungle," dealing with Packingtown it was only a question of time, as the greatest tyro, the veriest amateur could have predicted, before other lines of human endeavor would have some attention paid to them. The New York World has commenced a crusade against the Havemeyer refineries, and as the boys at the refineries would declare "It's pretty hot stuff." The World declares that the sugar trust slavery of its men is worse than that of "The Jungle," that the system of the sweltering refineries makes labor too ignorant to get other employment, too under-paid to save, too helpless to organize. Twelve hours is declared the official day's work. The World also declares that when a man drops unconscious in the scorching atmosphere his pay stops short, that a reign of tyranny precludes strikes, that brutality and degradation go to make up the lump of sweetness you drop into your coffee. Continuing, the World says:

"This is a plain story of sugar and its slaves in New York. They

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In effect it discourses thus: "No matter what your conditions in life, if you work and save, look out for yourself and help no man, you can triumph over your enemies. You can succeed and take your revenge."

The story admits that Jack did not make much until he could keep help. Then when he had the sweat of other men's brows, he came to drive his own horses. He bought land that by the unearned increment became much more valuable, and the climax was that he built a house of brick and stone worth \$50,000. That was "The House that Jack Built."

The writer extols him as a pious man. Says that he knelt down and thanked God for favoring him. Think of the egotism of a man who had wrought so selfishly believing that a great just God would bless him more than other men. He is not portrayed as walking the path of self-denial and devotion to humanity that Christ walked. His was rather the decorous religion of the Sanhedrim. He went to church on Sundays that his piety might be seen of men and he worked for himself the rest of the week. He turned out the poor to get even with them, and the knowledge he obtained from books other men wrote, he discreetly kept to himself.

This is a sample of the moral teaching Sunday Schools give. Is it strange then that Socialism, though not in any sense a spiritual force, yet comes as the old cry of a new world conscience calling aloud to old forms, "Be born anew and worthy of a larger heritage?"

world, puts John Burns into the cabinet, and makes King Edward say "We are all Socialists now." In the United States? Senator Hanna, just before his death, declared the future to lie between Socialism and the republican party. If the democratic party wins for a while it will be by stealing the Socialistic thunder.

In a wholly different line of advance, Socialism is compelling capitalists to become philanthropists, and employers to purchase a temporary truce, by introducing industrial betterment. The party of evolution is the party of revolution, and evolutionary revolution rules the world to-day. — *American Review of Reviews.*

2,000,000 Children Under 15 Years at Work.

The factory wants the child. There is little to suggest the magic piper in its whistle, yet the summons brings the children scurrying down the broken stairs of poverty and want, and the factory doors close upon them by tens of thousands, leaving their childhood outside. The factory wants the child and will pay for him. The child, and often his parents, can see no value in a birthright as balanced against a little handful of silver. Only the State and the disinterested public are left to care and protest.

Perhaps the present attitude of tempered humanity, which still allows children of thirteen to work at night, and keeps boys and girls of nine from ten to fourteen hours at the spindles for wages ranging at from 10 to 20 cents, will seem as incomprehensible 100 years hence as that past feeding of "workhouse brats" to the factories does to us. But the new measure of what is humane cannot become established unless we know clearly what is happening, and how and where the children are at work. Knowing, we must care. Ruskin said: "Luxury at present can only be enjoyed by the ignorant. The cruelest man living could not sit at his feast unless he sat blindfolded."

Picture an army of 1,700,000 children, all under fifteen, and then realize that that army tramps, day after day, not to school and playground, but to the factories, fields and mines and workshops of the United States. One million seven hundred thousand was the number of child laborers estimated when the census of 1900 was taken. Only the God of fallen sparrows knows what it is by this time. In the twenty years preceding 1900 the number of boys in the manufacturing and mechanical pursuits—boys between ten and fifteen—had increased 100 per cent.; the number of girls 150 per cent. But only a 50 per cent. increase had been added to the population. To-day, in spite of all the child labor agitation of the last few years, it is estimated that 40,000 children under sixteen are at work in Pennsylvania alone, and that the Southern mills are said to employ 20,000 children not yet twelve. — *Success.*

POVERTY

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Sydney, Aug. 12.—Not content with its professed objective of a "Cooperative Commonwealth," on land, the Australian Labor Party is seeking a Socialistic experiment on the high seas. After all, this is perhaps only a logical sequence of the policy of "nationalizing all the means of production, distribution and exchange."

It has been recommended by the federal royal commission on shipping—the majority of the members of which were chosen by the Deakin government from its labor allies—that the commonwealth shall acquire and run a line of mail steamers between England and Australia, with Australian crews at Australian wage rates, and that as far as possible all supplies shall be obtained from Australian and all overhauls and repairs effected in Australian ports. It is further recommended among many other things that the commonwealth shall take its own insurance risks and shall grant through bills of lading from inland railway stations. All the way through the object of the undertaking is to dispossess private enterprise, and this is admitted, by those who are pushing it on, with a frankness which is appalling to the business interests of the Commonwealth. It is confessedly a move forward in the campaign of the labor party again capital.

The service will begin with eight 12,000-ton mail steamers at \$1,875,000 each, a total of \$15,000,000.

Business men who control the Orient, P. and O. and other lines plying between here and Europe are alarmed at the prospect of this unfair competition. If the government does not seek a profit it may be able to put rates so low that the

How Easy They Do It!

The mines of Cananea, Mexico, that are under the supervision of Colonel (?) Greene, are now run by 1,000 Mexicans rurales armed to the teeth to prevent the slightest rebellion among the peons, who are forced through necessity to work in Greene's mines at wages that even starves the spirit and independence of manhood. The government of Mexico has loaned itself to Greene as an auxiliary to hold the slaves in subjection. But the government in Mexico is not any more dominated by the economic power of corporation anarchists than in our own beloved America, where Leiter, the ex-plunger of the wheat pit, maintains a private army with gating guns, in defiance of law in Illinois, not to speak of the Pennsylvania Cossacks or the bull-pen and kidnaping lawlessness in Colorado and Idaho.—*Ex.*

Judging from the "Queries and Answers" in the current number of the American Federation of the politicians have not lost their cunning. They are all "friends of labor," many of whom voted to upset the eight-hour law on the Panama canal being the most vociferous in their claims, and not a few are willing, now that election is coming on, to give the labor demands their "most earnest consideration."—*Ex.*

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GOLD COIN STOCK FOOD CO., - St. Paul, Minn.

Socializing the Water, too!

Sydney, Aug. 12.—Not content with its professed objective of a "Cooperative Commonwealth," on land, the Australian Labor Party is seeking a Socialistic experiment on the high seas. After all, this is perhaps only a logical sequence of the policy of "nationalizing all the means of production, distribution and exchange."

It has been recommended by the federal royal commission on shipping—the majority of the members of which were chosen by the Deakin government from its labor allies—that the commonwealth shall acquire and run a line of mail steamers between England and Australia, with Australian crews at Australian wage rates, and that as far as possible all supplies shall be obtained from Australian and all overhauls and repairs effected in Australian ports. It is further recommended among many other things that the commonwealth shall take its own insurance risks and shall grant through bills of lading from inland railway stations. All the way through the object of the undertaking is to dispossess private enterprise, and this is admitted, by those who are pushing it on, with a frankness which is appalling to the business interests of the Commonwealth. It is confessedly a move forward in the campaign of the labor party again capital.

The service will begin with eight 12,000-ton mail steamers at \$1,875,000 each, a total of \$15,000,000.

Business men who control the Orient, P. and O. and other lines plying between here and Europe are alarmed at the prospect of this unfair competition. If the government does not seek a profit it may be able to put rates so low that the

private lines will be run out of business. On the other hand the present owners find encouragement and amusement in the purpose of the government ships to pay "Australian wages" to their crews. The private lines are crewed with the cheapest labor in the market. Again the Australian government proposes to waste a lot of room on sailor's accommodations, while the private lines crowd the forecastle to overflowing. There is the four question too. The class of seamen employed on the private lines will eat anything—and do; while the Australian government proposes to feed its men well.

For these reasons the business men of Australia are bitterly opposed to the new government line especially since they claim its operation is apt, by cutting down the profits, to work a serious hardship on many widows and orphans who are stockholders. On the other hand the Seamen's Union of Australia is in favor of the project on account of the shorter hours, better pay, food and accommodations which it promises.

Socialism has now invaded the Norwegian storthing, and we may expect that the daughter of the king will find that though she may leave her native land, she cannot leave the comrades of the Independent Labor Party behind her. At Trondhjem Editor Buehm, a Social-Democrat, has just been elected by a majority of 550 votes over the official candidate. May this be a good omen for the future of Norway.—*Labor Leader.*

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By Kary Marx. This is Marx' monumental work upon which his reputation as a great economist rests. It is an analysis of capitalist production. We have the Swan-Sonnenschein edition. Cloth, 418 pages. Price \$2.
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By Marx and Engels. Every Socialist should possess this historic work, however out of date some few pages of it may be. We have it in cloth, including Liebknecht's monograph on "No Compromise," at 50 cents. A paper edition of the "Manifesto" sells for 10 cents.
- Condition of the Working Class in England in 1844**
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Social-Democratic Herald

Published every Saturday by the

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Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.

FREDERIC HEATH, Editor. VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is largely made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population...

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live very miserably at that.

The people own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits.

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power.

The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism.

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the higher system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- 1. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all public utilities.
2. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.
4. State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age.
5. The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
6. Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor.
7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Vote. 1888: 2,000; 1890: 36,000; 1900: 122,000; 1904: 408,000.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE OF THE WORLD.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Vote. 1867: 30,000; 1877: 494,000; 1887: 931,000; 1893: 2,585,000; 1898: 4,515,000; 1903: 6,285,000.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Ours is the country of unlimited capitalism, the country where the capitalist system has had a free field and the greatest possible opportunity for development.

This question is well answered by the government census and other statistics which show that as early as 1890 a mere one per cent of the population had gotten possession of over one-half of the wealth.

In almost all other directions the system is found wanting when weighed in the scales of justice and right and decency.

The fight for the legislature at Memphis, Tenn., will be between the Social-Democrats and the Democrats.

The Republicans of Cleveland, O., selected a man named Eichelberger, who had been pushing an injunction against the Printers' struggle for a shorter work-day.

The Socialists of New Mexico have nominated comrade W. P. Metcalf for congress.

The regular quarterly meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor was held this week.

Isn't it a remarkable fact that with all the improvement in rail-roading the railroad fare between New York and Chicago has been reduced only two dollars in twenty years?

A NEW SWEDISH PAPER. The Comrades are requested to assist in boosting Svenska Socialisten, recently launched at Rockford, Ill., and which is the only Swedish paper representing the Socialist Party.

Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.

LXVII. FROM CHANTS OF DEMOCRACY—Walt. Whitman.

O I see now, flashing, that this America is only you and me,
Its power, weapons, testimony, are you and me,
Its roughs, beards, haughtiness, ruggedness, are you and me.

Natural and artificial are you and me,
Freedom, language, poems, employments, are you and me,
Failures, successes, births, deaths, are you and me.

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum.



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

Should Concentrate Our Work.

To Editor: Am very sorry to have written so late, as I should have written a month or two ago, but I hope this is not too late to benefit.

In present state and congressional campaigns, the chief need of the party, is concentrated effort. The call for day wage-funds from the Socialist national committee was very timely, but if lecturers, organizers and literature are scattered promiscuously over the country no special good can be done.

The value of a Socialist congressman can not be too highly emphasized, as he can recommend measures for the benefit of the working class, which the Republican and Democratic congressmen as representatives of the capitalist class and its interests dare not advocate.

A comparison is noteworthy here. When Socialists win in any single state or city election, the capitalist papers in other states or cities can easily ignore mention of them, but this is not so easy with the eyes of the people focused on congress.

It is deeply regrettable that the national Socialist committee, though it funds are limited, did not, earlier in the year, look over the most promising congressional districts and concentrate efforts on them.

It may not be too late yet to elect a couple of congressmen, which is so urgent, since, as the capitalist parties concentrate, it is all the more important for Socialists who are so much weaker.

- The following are the most promising congressional districts in order named, to my mind:
1. The two Milwaukee districts.
2. Guy E. Miller's district in Colorado.
3. Comrade Sirwan's district in So. Dakota.
4. Comrade Sinclair's district in N. Jersey.
5. As there are 35,000-36,000 votes in a congressional district, and 17,500-18,500 elect, we should have a good chance in the Chicago stockyards, if they are all in one congressional district. We polled a large vote there in 1904.

It would especially be not amiss to concentrate attention on election of most of the congressmen, legislators, and state ticket in Colorado, since Haywood as governor would be helpless without them.

Boston. Harold A. Westall.

The Nation in Danger!

To the Editor: The nefarious methods employed by the present Republican political administration to suppress free speech and a free press is tending to educate the people to the infamy of the present political system faster than almost any other means.

States expend millions of dollars to get decent mail service and get service that is a disgrace to any civilized nation. A complete overthrow of the Republican party seems to be the only remedy.

J. B. Mc Nair.

Sheridan, Wyo.

Within the Party.

Says the current issue of the Miners' Magazine, official journal of the Western Federation of Miners: "It is now apparent to us that S. L. P. ism has hooked itself to the Industrial Workers of the World, in order that it might gather sustenance to prolong the life of an invalid that is almost a corpse."

"We have received a letter from James A. McConnell, a candidate of the Socialist Labor Party of Pennsylvania, requesting us to extend the same courtesy to his letter of acceptance as we did in publishing Gildea's letter of acceptance. We desire to inform the candidate

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of the Socialist Labor Party of Pennsylvania, that Gildea asked no favors or courtesies from the Miners' Magazine. We recognized in Gildea's letter of acceptance, a clear cut document, whose logic appealed to the reason and the common sense of the working class.

Says Max Hayes in the Cleveland Citizen: "A while ago, down in New Orleans, a little bunch of deacons disguised as Socialist party members started to clamor for endorsement of the I. W. W. Not enough locals approved of the idea to send the question to the referendum."

"The trouble with the New Orleans impossibilists, who appear to be unmarshaled by an illiterate mud-slinger by the name of A. L. Smith, who is rattling around as a national committeeman, is that they are suffering with the heat. If they are in love with the S. L. P. and the tactics that have made a farce of that once promising party the honorable thing to do is to join DeLeon. There is no rope on them."

Montana and Idaho. Nat'l. Organizer Goebel had five meetings (open air) at Missoula, Mont. Big crowd, that stayed right through, good collection and much literature got into their hands.

AT MULLAN, IDAHO, had two very effective open air meetings. Collection \$27.00 and some \$10 in subs. taken. Looks as if Mullan would give Socialists majority—the capitalist parties as yet have not dared to send a speaker in the district, knowing how wrought up the people are over the Moyer-Haywood outrage.

Goebel's route in Idaho is: Sept. 22, Wallace; 23, Burke; 24, Gem; 25, Murray; 26, Murray, 27, Wallace; 28, Wardner; 29, Silver King; 30, Kingston; Oct. 1, Cataldo; 2, Lane; 3, Harrison; 6, Couer D'Alene.

A Child Wage Slave. The above is little Peter Swamberg, a wage-earner at twelve, with an empty sleeve at sixteen, a "little industrial soldier with no pension from the government, nor one cent of recompense from the rich corporation into whose coffers his right arm was looted."

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GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.

on Hillquit and that everything points to the latter's success. National speakers will be sent to help—if there are any left over from the Colorado affair!

IN YANKEE LAND

The fight for the legislature at Memphis, Tenn., will be between the Social-Democrats and the Democrats.

The mine-owners at Globe, Arizona, took charge of organizing the Labor Day parade, with the sheriff marching at the head.

The editor of the Referendum of Faribault, Minn., with scintillations in New Orleans, denies that he is "a release from an insane asylum."

The Republicans of Cleveland, O., selected a man named Eichelberger, who had been pushing an injunction against the Printers' struggle for a shorter work-day.

The Socialists of New Mexico have nominated comrade W. P. Metcalf for congress.

There is a possibility that a Socialist congressman may be elected in one of the Tammany districts in New York.

Isn't it a remarkable fact that with all the improvement in rail-roading the railroad fare between New York and Chicago has been reduced only two dollars in twenty years?

A NEW SWEDISH PAPER. The Comrades are requested to assist in boosting Svenska Socialisten, recently launched at Rockford, Ill., and which is the only Swedish paper representing the Socialist Party.

The S. L. P. sections round the country—the few of them that still exist—are passing resolutions condemning their membership in Colorado for endorsing the candidacy for governor of W. D. Haywood on the Socialist ticket.

That ratification meeting at Cooper Union, New York, to inaugurate the state Social-Democratic campaign, was the largest ever held and several giant overflow meetings had to be arranged.

Van Cleve, president of the Party organization of Labor crushers, urges all capitalists to vote either the Republican or the Democratic tickets.

Dates for National Organizers. MAY BEALS: Oct. 1, 2, Soddy, Tenn.; 3, 4, Harriman; 5, 6, Coal Creek.

GEORGE E. BIGELOW: Iowa. B. BERLYN: Colorado. E. E. CARR: Oct. 1, Decatur, Ill.; 2, Taylorville; 3, Springfield; 4, Jacksonville; 5, 6, Iowa.

JOSEPH M. CALDWELL: Oct. 1, Nortonville; 2, Dovey; 3, Elizabethtown; 4, Newport; 5, Cincinnati; Ohio; 6, Columbus.

JOHN COLLINS: New York. ISAAC COWEN: Montana. SOL FIELDMAN: New York. J. L. FITTS: West Virginia.

GEORGE H. GOEBEL: Idaho Headquarters at Wallace. ALEX. HALONEN, (Finnish): Oct. 2, Pittsburg, Pa.; 3, Glassport; 4, Monessen; 6, Fitchburg.

GERTRUDE B. HUNT: Oct. 1, Munroe, Ind.; 2, 4, Richmond; 5, Connersville; 6, Rushville. W. A. JACOBS: Sept. 30, Oct. 1-6, Indianapolis, Ind. CAMELON KING, JR.: Oct. 1-4, Nevada; 5, Salt Lake City, Utah; 6, Idaho.

ACROSS THE POND The Swedish Trade Union Congress was held recently at Stockholm with 475 delegates present.

The report on strikes and lockouts in Holland just issued by the Dutch central statistical bureau, shows that disputes, though more frequent, were on the whole far less extensive in 1905 than in 1904.

The report on strikes and lockouts in Holland just issued by the Dutch central statistical bureau, shows that disputes, though more frequent, were on the whole far less extensive in 1905 than in 1904.

Consul E. L. Harris, of Chemnitz, figures that during the first three months of 1906 there were 536 strikes in the German empire.

About 400 factories shut down, quite a number being lockouts. The workmen affected numbered about 90,000. Something like 400 strikes and lockouts were amicably settled, while the others were waged until the workmen were compelled to return to work.

The number of strikes during 1905 throughout Germany was 2,406. Nearly all were settled before the end of the year. Nearly 15,000 factories were affected, while more than 400,000 workmen were partially or completely thrown out of employment, including 67,000 minors of both sexes.

Fifty per cent of the strikes were brought to a close by mutual agreement. Only 528 were a complete success on the part of the strikers, all others being only a partial success or complete failure.

M. W. WILKINS: New Hampshire. JOHN M. WORK: Colorado. J. Mahon Barnes, Nat. Sec'y.

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HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Street, Telephone Grand 1742.



The Regular Meetings of the Council are held on First and Third Wednesdays, at 8 O'clock, at Freie Gemeinde Hall, Fourth Street, betw. State and Cedar.

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ORGANIZED LABOR

Supreme Justice Timlin Unmasks!

Judge Quarles granted the Allis people an injunction against the striking Molders the past week, but only after both sides to the application had been heard. The Allis people had some fifty odd affidavits to show that the strikers were turning Milwaukee into a blood-thirsty frontier town, while the strikers came in with over three hundred affidavits of citizens and store keepers in the vicinity of the company's plants who held that the strikers were well behaved and law abiding.

The star feature of the hearing was the appearance of Supreme Court Justice Timlin—the same law-loving Timlin that some workmen were led to vote for at the last election—on the side of the Allis company, and the spectacle he made of his class hatred toward Labor was a caution. No one doubts his absolute right to have his feelings toward the common herd, but when one reflects that he is a supreme court justice-elect, it is certainly a peculiar fact that he would allow himself to show his feeling toward Labor at this time. Will he become the impartial judge once he dons the supreme court dress goods? Clearly Labor got a gold brick when it voted for him in the hope that there would be at least one impartial man on the highest bench in the state so far as Labor matters went! Timlin told the judge of the poor widow guarding her sons from the naughty strikers and wept—we are informed.

MILWAUKEE UNIONISTS.



Bro. FRANK J. WEBER Business Agent Federated Trades Council.

that he actually squeezed tears out of his Mandarin-like eyes—and some of the manufacturers also looked the picture of disinterested sympathy for the hypothetical widow, until the attorney on the other side asked why they did not shed a few tears for the widows of the many men killed in their shops or for the families of men maimed or with arms torn out by the roots by defective machinery which they maintain!

General Labor Notes.

A story comes from New York State that the employers' associations will uniform their strike-breakers in order that the pickets can't steal their away.

An Anti-Child Slavery League has been formed in New York and a determined fight will be made nationally to prevent the employment of children under 14 years of age or at night below 16 years of age or more than eight hours.

The Chicago Federation of Labor is reported to have repudiated the nominees for public office on both the old party tickets. It was the first act of the committee of 25 labor men appointed to manage the campaign outlined by the American Federation of Labor.

The Iron Molders' Union No. 125, under the auspices of the con-

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Capitalist: "Workmen demand their rights. Outrageous! I'll get an injunction!"

ference board, have arranged for a grand benefit ball, at the West Side Turner hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 13. Tickets are 25c, at the door 50c. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody who wants to spend an enjoyable evening.

Has anybody called on you for orders for coal, wood, or coke in the interest of the Social-Democratic movement? Remember we have only three authorized solicitors, COMRADES F. Koll, J. Hull, and J. C. Kraemer. Should anybody else claim to be, report them to Herman W. Bistorius, Phone Grand 2394, 344 Sixth street.

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON.

Miss Maude Fealy, who comes to the Davidson theater Sunday night in "The Illusion of Beatrice," Martha Merton's new comedy, is crowning a career of stage success that falls to but few. The play is full of both dramatic and comic situations and has proven decidedly popular. A Wednesday matinee.

Robert Loraine, who will make his first appearance in Milwaukee as a star, as John Tanner in Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," beginning his engagement at the Davidson theater next Thursday evening became a star in England before he was twenty-two years old. When "Man and Superman" was brought out in London there were numerous applicants for the American rights, being a personal friend of the author, Mr. Loraine was the successful applicant.

ALHAMBRA.

Two years ago "York State Folks" the prettiest of all the rural plays came to the Alhambra Theater and broke all box office records. It will be there again next week. Added interest is taken in the present engagement from the fact that this is the farewell engagement in this city prior to its tour of England. James Lackaye is still playing his original role of the hard hearted old village Boss, and Ray L. Boyce will also be seen in his creation of the part of the lovable old organist. Don't miss this show.

BIJOU THEATER.

Commencing tomorrow afternoon the patrons of the Bijou all next week will be given an opportunity to pass judgement upon Mr. Blaney's latest melodramatic effort. "Young Buffalo, King of the Wild West." "Young Buffalo" is an unusually interesting and wonderful story, wonderfully told. The Third Act scene, showing Young Buffalo's rescue of his sweetheart from a railroad tower-house is thrilling in the extreme.

STAR THEATER.

"Kentucky Belles" will visit the Star for the week beginning Sunday with farce comedy, music, high class singing, dancing, scenic display, light effects combined and offered in a manner to suit the most exacting.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

At the Crystal theater next week Armita the wonderful mirror dancer, Robertson's dogs and monks, Robinson and O'Dell in a comedy sketch, Herbert & Willy in blackface, and several other big numbers will keep things lively.

We make a special propaganda rate for the HERALD of ten cents for ten weeks. If you are afraid to ask him for a half-dollar ask him for a ten cent subscription.

HEADQUARTERS

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Roasts the Rev. Enoch.

Milwaukee Tribune: In his sermon on "The Closed Shop" on Sunday, the Rev. Enoch Perry, of Milwaukee expressed great indignation at the tactics employed by the Molders' union against the Foundrymen's association. "For," he said, "during the past four months, men have been kept in barracks, behind pickets and bars, unable to leave for their homes for fear of injury to life and limb." A penny in the slot phonograph could not have been more faithful in reproducing a "master's voice" than was Parry's Perry.

The fact is that these men are kept locked up behind "barracks, pickets and bars," not because of fear of violence on the part of the striking molders, but because if allowed to go to work they might be persuaded to go on a strike also, does not affect this bread and butter preacher in the least. His masters need the open shop in their business; ergo, preach the open shop. And for whom does he advocate the open shop? For the ministry? Why, bless you, no! The ministry can remain the tightest kind of a closed shop.

Our advertisers are helping the cause; why not help our advertisers?

The Day at Madison.

According to state law—a rather foolish one, by the way—the chosen candidates of our party assembled at Madison last Tuesday to select a state central committee and draw up a state platform. The idea of the candidates after the people have selected them being privileged to draw up any kind of a platform they please and its becoming official thereby, is a sort of democracy that only a capitalistic genius could devise. Still it is the law and our party had to abide by it. So our nominees assembled in a room in the capitol building, the meeting was opened by State Chairman Victor L. Berger, with Comrade Thompson acting as secretary, and the following state central committee was chosen:

Chairman—Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee.

First district—Thomas M. Watson, Whitewater; L. P. Christiansen, Racine.

Second—Charles Bryant, Madison; Henry J. Dunham, Wyoceca.

Third—W. A. Garrison, Lone Rock; I. G. Loomis, Richland Center.

Fourth—Fred Brockhausen, Milwaukee; Louis A. Arnold, Milwaukee.

Fifth—Emil Seidel, Milwaukee; Frederic Heath, Milwaukee.

Sixth—John E. Shiner, Fond du Lac; Carl E. Schmidt, Sheboygan.

Seventh—Frank Tausche, La Crosse; August Schreiber, Eau Claire.

Eighth—Edward Kostka, Waukegan; Henry J. Stolze, Jr., Manitowish.

Ninth—C. B. Spellman, Green Bay; J. E. Harris, Sturgeon Bay.

Tenth—Frank Gauthier, Ashland; Herman Zander, Rheinland.

Eleventh—H. M. Parks, Superior; James D. Nicholson, Balsam Lake.

The nominees assembled kept faith with the party membership by adopting the state platform already provided by the party, with but slight verbal changes, and Sec'y Thompson filed the results of the meeting with the secretary of state. A big agitation meeting was held in the evening with Comrade Gaylord as principal speaker, and then the nominees took the train for home again, convinced that the folly of the state law had put them to an expense that was wholly unnecessary, although a good thing for the railroads.

The daily papers have told what the old parties did, and Comrade Berger gives you some pertinent comment on the Republican doings in his article on the first page. The Social-Democratic state platform as it is now officially constituted will be found on page 2 of this issue.

WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: FRANK GAUTHIER, 112 Fifth Ave. E., Ashland, Wis. DONALD LOGAN, 14 E. Main Street, Madison, Wis. J. H. CARNEY, 740 Jefferson Street, Green Bay, Wis. J. J. HANLEY, 200 National Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. WALTER S. FISHER, 1197 8th Street, Milwaukee, Wis. GENERAL OFFICERS: FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 318 State Street, Milwaukee. FRED'K BROCKHAUSEN, Secy-Treas, 708 Orchard Street, Milwaukee.

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Social-Democratic Party News

WISCONSIN. Twenty-one members pay dues for the next quarter, and take up work again at Madison. Comrade Gaylord has gathered in forty-two new subscribers to the HERALD since Sept. 1.

ORGANIZE: If there isn't a local branch of the Social-Democratic party in your community get four others and organize. Write to the headquarters for instructions. Well, we can't help it! If the comrades insist on carrying Social-Democratic literature around thru the village and country districts, one thing is certain, there will be new converts to Socialism everywhere.

HUMBIRD: Comrades are asking for a speaker and literature. Dates will be arranged very soon. Comrade C. G. Sword of Madison turns in \$1.50 on his district for the campaign fund. And so they keep the ball a rolling.

MISHICOT: Comrades are arranging for some meetings among the farmers at Mishicot and Zander. Comrade Hull will probably go up there. WAUPACA: Comrades are enthusiastic over the results of the Gaylord meeting. They are talking of arranging a lecture course for the winter, and trying to get such speakers as Walter Thomas Mills, Joseph Medill Paterson, Frederick Strickland and others.

See that every one of the members subscribes for the HERALD. We notice that the locals that don't take the HERALD are the ones that do least and die out. Nothing does so much towards keeping interest alive as to have every member a constant reader of the HERALD. CAN NOMINATE YET. If comrades can do a little hustling they can nominate candidates yet. The law provides that candidates may be nominated by petition up to the 20th of October.

COMRADE HULL: Our candidate for congress in the first district, has been holding some very successful meetings. This week he spoke at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee. Everywhere the comrades speak in very high terms of his lecture. In Milwaukee he spoke at Petersen's hall and many of the comrades took the opportunity to hear him. They say he is all right. Capitalist papers admit that Gaylord's meeting at Fond du Lac was better and larger than either Davidson or Aylward had there in spite of all their brass bands, politicians and personal pulls.

STEVENS POINT: The mayor or the city met Comrade Gaylord at the train with an automobile, conducted him to the fair grounds, secured the band to open the meeting and courteously introduced the speaker to the Stevens Point fair audience. Verily, Social-Democracy gets a much different reception now than it used to a few years ago. JOIN THE PARTY: If there is a local in your place, join it. And if there isn't, organize one. And if you can't organize a local, join as

a member-at-large. Join the organized forces. Organization counts. Comrades should note the dates for Comrade Gaylord and the other speakers and whenever there is a Social-Democratic meeting within fifty miles,—be sure to attend. MADISON: Comrades took advantage of the visit of Gaylord and Thompson on Sept. 24 and arranged a big meeting at Turner hall. It was a splendid success. The local was reorganized with twenty-one members.

AUGUSTA: By special arrangement Gaylord stopped off here on his way to Eau Claire and spoke at the county fair. Campaign Fund: Irma local, sixteen comrades on John Datter list \$5.30; J. Johnson, Milwaukee, \$1.00; Madison, C. G. Sword's list, \$1.50. And still they come.

To the Comrades and Sympathizers of the Social-Democratic Party. For years past labor has knocked at the doors of our State Legislature and the halls of Congress, but always in vain. Time and time again have we begged and pleaded for legislation to help pave the rough paths of labor, but at all stages of the game we have met defeat. Why? Because the men who were sent to the legislature and to Congress, with the aid of our ballots, betrayed us. The reason for this is very simple—none but tried men, who are in the brunt of the battle on the industrial field, know our wants. Therefore, we must give this matter earnest consideration. Our candidates for the senate, assembly, congress, county and state tickets are all tried men, some of them having already proved their fitness as champions of the cause of labor during the last session of the state legislature, and in the Milwaukee Common Council. This even our enemies have had to admit.

But we need more such men in our legislative bodies. We ought to be willing to make the fight of our lives to elect more of them. Are you willing to help? If so, remember that it takes funds to do the work. A truly working-class movement, political as well as economic, must rely upon the workmen for financial support. The Social-Democratic party is a workman's party. Thousands of workmen will take part in the coming great battle of the ballots. The committee solicits your support, and it matters not how small your donation may be, it will be thankfully received. A large number of small sums will make a mighty fund. Show your willingness to help along this great fight by making your contributions as large as you can afford.

Send all donations to the County Campaign Committee, S. D. P., 344 Sixth street. All amounts contributed will be acknowledged in the columns of the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, and Vorwaerts, our official organs. Yours fraternally, E. T. MELMS, Secretary Milwaukee County Campaign Committee.

Seidel's October Dates. Saturday, Oct. 6, Phillips. Sunday, Oct. 7, Glidden. Monday, Oct. 8, Park Falls. Tuesday, Oct. 9, Bay Field. Wednesday, Oct. 10, Superior. Thursday, Oct. 11, Superior. Friday, Oct. 12, Ashland. Saturday, Oct. 13, Butternut. Sunday, Oct. 14, Fond du Lac.

Picnic Tickets. Previously reported \$443.80. Wm. Carstensen 1.00, Wm. Buech .20, L. Sachs .40, Ed. Behlendorf .25, Peter Strauber .15, Wm. Hantz 1.00, Anton Jennrich 1.00, Casper Hach 1.00, Chas. Gregory .20, Aug. Kuehne .10, F. Maurer .65, T. B. Schreiter .50, Jul. Heger 1.00, Jul. Nottz 1.00, Otto Tetting 1.00, John Catel 1.00, Gust Diether .20, Hy. Sauer .50, Anton Buth 1.00, Dr. F. A. Kraft 1.00. Total \$456.95

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MILWAUKEE. Comrades please do not forget the opening of the fall campaign at the South Side Turner hall, Tuesday evening, October 2. The hall is located on National Ave., between Second and Third aves. The speakers on this occasion will be: Victor L. Berger, Edmund T. Melms, candidate for congress in the 4th district; Carl D. Thompson, candidate for the assembly in the 12th district, and Wm. F. Thiel, candidate for district attorney. Make this a rousing meeting, comrades, and see to it that the hall is packed to the doors.

On Thursday evening, October 4, a large mass meeting has been arranged for in Gerhardt's hall, cor. of 27th and Vliet sts. The speakers on this occasion will be: Carl D. Thompson; A. J. Welch, the candidate for congress in the 5th congressional district; and Wm. F. Thiel, candidate for district attorney. Comrade E. Seidel speaks at the Brewer's Union No. 9, Sunday morning, September 30.

The following speakers have been engaged for the fall campaign up to date by the campaign committee: M. L. Barnes, Oct. 9, 10, 11; S. Stedmann, Oct. 19-23; F. Strickland, Oct. 24-28; Walter T. Mills, Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Comrades don't neglect to send in money on your subscription card, we need funds to conduct this campaign. 250,000 pieces of literature were received at the headquarters this week ready for distribution. Get busy in your district now and set the ball rolling and never let up, comrades, until the last ballot is counted. The campaign committee is making arrangements to have tons of literature printed from now on.

Comrade E. T. Melms our candidate for congress in the 4th district, spoke to large gatherings in the factories this week. Everywhere the working class receives his message with enthusiasm and his opponents will have a rough road to travel to make an impression on the minds of the workers. Comrade Melms explained to them why it is so necessary to have Social-Democrats in Congress. He will continue next week at the following factories.

Monday, Oct. 1, Filter-Stowell Company. Tuesday, Oct. 2, Pawling & Harnisheger. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Allis-Chalmers, West Allis. Thursday, Oct. 4, Vilter Manufacturing company. Comrade A. J. Welch will speak at the following factories next week: Tuesday, Oct. 2, West Milwaukee Shops. Thursday, Oct. 4, Milwaukee Chair Works. Comrades C. D. Thompson and Wm. F. Thiel will also speak at the factories next week. Comrade Hull, of Whitewater, spoke to a fairly well attended meeting at Petersen's hall last Sunday afternoon. Comrade Melms addressed the Beer Bottlers Union No. 213 last Sunday morning. Comrades Wm. Aldridge and Melms spoke at cor. of Grove and National aves. last Saturday evening.

The East Side Women's expect a large gathering at their next prize cinch party, which is going to be held next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, at Hanke's hall, cor. 9th and Harmon sts, all the ladies are cordially invited to attend. If you want to spend an enjoyable afternoon and evening next Sunday, then attend the grand entertainment and ball arranged by the 2nd Ward Branch, S. D. P., at the North Side Turner Hall, located on Walnut street between 11th and 12th streets. A good program has been arranged for. Attention Comrades! The 5th Ward Branch will give a series of cinch and schafskopf parties this coming season, beginning Friday evening, Oct. 5, at the Socialist home, 382 Washington street. The committee promise good prizes. Dancing after the games. These parties will be held on the First and Third Friday every month.

The 22nd Ward Branch has arranged for a prize Schafskopf Tourney, at N. Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave., Sunday, Oct. 14. Admission 50c. Valuable prizes. The Vorwaerts Singing Society has made arrangements for a grand entertainment and ball, at the Bahn Frei Turner hall, Sunday, Oct. 28. A good program has been secured for this occasion and the comrades and their friends are cordially invited. The Jewish Section has made arrangements for two meetings to be held Sunday, September 30, 1906. In the afternoon a mass meeting will be held at Paschen's hall for the benefit of the Philadelphia shirt makers' strike. Comrades Joseph Mikkelsohn of New York and M. Littmann of New York will be the speakers in Yiddish and Comrade W. Aldridge, candidate for assembly in the 5th district, in English. In the evening an open air meeting will be held in the 2nd Ward Haymarket, where the same comrades of New York will speak in Yiddish.

OUR CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR WINFIELD R. GAYLORD IS NOW MAKING A CAMPAIGN TOUR OF THE STATE See List of Dates in Another Column Also See Notice of Other Speakers Available for State Campaign

The Following Meetings have been thus far arranged. Oct. 2. South Side Turner hall, National ave. Oct. 4. Gerhardt's hall, 27th and Vliet sts. Oct. 9. Humboldt hall, Richard and Center sts. Oct. 10. Freie Gemeinde hall, 264 Fourth st. Oct. 19. South Side Armory hall, Lapham st. and First ave. Oct. 23. Bahn Frei hall, 12th st. and North ave. Oct. 25. Odd Fellows hall, Potter and Kinickinnic aves. Oct. 30. Bahn Frei hall, 12th st. and North ave. Nov. 1. Century hall, Farwell ave. Nov. 2. Humboldt hall, cor. Richard and Center sts. Nov. 4. Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave. Nov. 5. South Side Armory hall, Lapham and First ave. The branches are kindly requested not to conflict if possible with the above arranged dates.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK. MONDAY, OCT. 1. 10th Ward Branch, Wisconsin hall, cor. 12th and Lee sts. TUESDAY, Oct. 2. Wauwatosa Branch, Hentschilles hall, cor. 39th st. and Grand ave. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3. 3rd Ward Branch, 221 Wisconsin st. THURSDAY, Oct. 4. Town of Greenfield, Starke's hall 116 Lapham st. 4th Ward Branch, 190 8th st. 5th Ward Branch, Socialist home, 382 Washington st. 9th Ward Branch, 1216 Cherry. 14th Ward Branch, Schacht's hall, cor. 12th and Lincoln ave. Town of Milwaukee, Schultz residence, cor. Kent and Nash sts. West Allis, F. Belau residence, cor. 51st ave, 2 blocks north of National ave. North Side Women's Branch, Gaetke's hall, 1432 Green Bay av. FRIDAY OCT. 5. 22 Ward Branch, N. Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave. 20th Ward Branch, Harrimann's hall, cor. Teutonia ave. and Clark. 13th Ward Branch, Raasche's hall, cor. 3rd and Wright sts. SATURDAY, Oct. 6. Town of

REINHOLD BROTHERS LISBON AVE. AND 23rd ST. Lake Branch, Schuetz residence, 246 Highland ave. SUNDAY, Oct. 7, Finnish Section, Socialist home, 382 Washington st. The advertiser will appreciate it when you buy, if you will tell him you saw his advertisement in the HERALD.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE COUNTY. COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN SAMENFINK, Deceased. LETTERS testamentary on the Estate of JOHN SAMENFINK, late of the city of Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to EMILIE SAMENFINK by this Court: IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said JOHN SAMENFINK, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said JOHN SAMENFINK, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the city of Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of June, 1907, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Herald," a newspaper published in the County of Milwaukee, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof. Dated this 15th day of September, 1906. By the Court. PAUL D. CAAPENTER, County Judge. RICHARD ELSNER, Attorney of Estate.

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ACORN STEEL RANGES EXCELLENT BAKING QUICKLY DONE WITH LITTLE FUEL There is a reason for every item of Acorn construction. Every special feature in the make-up of Acorn Steel Ranges accomplishes something for durability, convenience, good baking, thorough heating or fuel saving, and every idea that assists in reaching these objects is embodied in our handsome new assortment. Hammered Polished Steel, of superior lustre, uniform color, and exceptional strength is the material used in the Champion and Modern Acorn Ranges. In combination with Acorn New Process Nickel, it makes a strikingly handsome appearance. Planished steel is easily kept clean, and carries nothing in the way of paint two inches on the back, as well as the front. Thoroughness distinguishes the asbestos lining, and insures quickest possible baking, and least possible loss of heat.

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Printing That Attracts Attention Co-operates with you in your endeavor to interest the public. The Co-operative Printery puts a personality in your printing that gives you a distinctive trade mark. PHONE GRAND 2394 344 SIXTH STREET

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SEWING MACHINES SINGER, WHEELER & WILSON, DOMESTIC \$3.00 Down and 50c per week ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. E. H. HEISMANN, 449 National Ave. Telephone Scott 9872

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Steel Ranges on Time Payments You will find our Easy Time Payment Plan a very convenient way of paying for your stove this winter. Our line of Steel Ranges is by far the finest and most complete in the city and you will find our prices considerable lower than any one else offers for equal quality. Detroit Jewel Steel Range Like Out \$25 \$1 Per Week \$1 "It's From Gross' It's Good." Ph. Gross Hardware Co. 126-128 Grand Avenue.

The Gas Co. Recommends To You The No. 61 Welsbach Lamp

For space lighting—where you want to spread the light through a whole room, or part of a room.

Properly adjusted, it gives 60 candle-power light for 1/3 cent per hour.

¶ The globe is round—it distributes the light evenly. It's white—it softens the light.

¶ There are no chimneys to break. A globe lasts longer than on any other lamp.

¶ The whole lamp gives more candle-power—more satisfactory light, week-in and week-out, for each cubic foot of gas you burn—for each cent of money you spend—than any lighting appliance known.

OUT THIS OUT—SEND IT TODAY.

GAS CO., 132 Wisconsin St.

Please put up in my house, for \$1.00 each, complete, No. 61 Welsbach Lamps.

Sell Light Attachment furnished for 25c extra. Name: Address:

An Investment for Life!

Do you realize all that means? The SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD has gradually forged ahead until today it is in the flush of its first success. It has been our dream in the past to some day own a fully equipped man-of-war, in the shape of a newspaper plant that would blaze the way and thunder forth its voice in behalf of the common people. This dream has been partially realized, and it is to the many comrades and friends who came to us in our adversities that we are indebted for it. But shall we stop here? No! Onward with the fight. To do this successfully we ask our friends and subscribers to enter their subscriptions for life this

can easily be done by purchasing one or more shares of stock in the Social-Democratic Pub. Co. This will entitle you to the HERALD for life, and at the same time place funds at our disposal to enable us to bring out a better and more advanced paper. Now is the time to put your shoulder to the wheel, the board of directors have decided to raise the subscription price of the eight-page HERALD to \$1.00 per year. This will be in force on and after November 1, 1906. This makes a good proposition for you, as by subscribing for some of this stock now you will save the annual subscription and help the cause to triumph and victory. Fill out the blank below, "DO IT NOW."

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION

To the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co., 344 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis. I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of shares of the capital stock of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, set opposite my signature, and I agree to pay to the said Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing company for each share so subscribed the sum of five dollars in cash or in monthly installments of not less than fifty cents, due and payable on and before the last day of each month, the first installment to accompany the application for stock, and each paid-up share to have one vote. It is understood that each paid up share-holder gets the Social-Democratic Herald for life. No. of Shares Name Amount Address

\$15 Beauties

UNION MADE

We have started the fall season by laying particular emphasis on what we firmly believe to be the very best \$15 suit offered in the city. It is one of the strongest fall specialties, original and exclusive with this store, and consists of the most

Select Fall Styles

in the latest single and double breasted models, with strictly hand-made collars and hand-sewed buttonholes, artistically fashioned to satisfy both popular and extreme tastes, and an endless variety of rich patterns and colorings; a specialty, remember, at the popular price

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Adolph Heumann 271 3rd St. Phone 388 Grand. SAMPLE ROOM and BOTTLE HOUSE

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AND. BUEHLER PRINTING CO. PRINTERS. 820 East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

GAYLORD'S DATES! Monday, Oct. 1, Osceola, Woodman hall. Tuesday, Oct. 2, Balsam Lake, Court House. Wednesday, Oct. 3, Amery, Burman's hall. Thursday, Oct. 4, Friday, Oct. 5, Superior, German hall. Saturday, Oct. 6, Ashland, City hall. Sunday, Oct. 7, Odanah, Opera House. Monday, Oct. 8, Washburn, Opera House.

FRANK'S. Buy your DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and MEN'S FURNISHINGS, at Cor. Lisbon Ave. and 28th Street.

GOODRICH BOATS. Round Trip \$1.50. Leave 8 P. M., Daily. Dock: Foot of Syracuse St. Phone Grand 985

Thursday, Oct. 9, Tomahawk. Wednesday, Oct. 10, Rhineland, Grand Opera House. Thursday, Oct. 11, Edgar, Tegg's hall. Friday, Oct. 12, Mountain, Town hall. Saturday, Oct. 13, Green Bay, Turner hall. Sunday, Oct. 14, Marinette. Monday, Oct. 15, Sturgeon Bay, Opera House. Tuesday, Oct. 16, Kewanee, Bohemian Opera House.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, Manitowoc, Opera House. Thursday, Oct. 18, Milwaukee. Friday, Oct. 19, Milwaukee, Guetzlaff's hall. Saturday, Oct. 20, Ft. Washington. Sunday, Oct. 21, Milwaukee. Monday, Oct. 22, Waukesha, Coliseum. Tuesday, Oct. 23, Racine. Wednesday, Oct. 24, Kenosha. Sunday, Oct. 29, Thiensville, Mequon Turnoff hall.

Social-Democratic Candidates.

Congressional Candidates. First District, Moses Hull. Fourth District, Edmund T. Muelers. Fifth District, Albert J. Welch. Sixth District, Geo. C. Damrow. Seventh District, W. A. Hall. Eighth District, John J. Pitz. Ninth District, Jos. E. Harris. Tenth District, James I. Cox. Eleventh District, C. W. Swanson. Milwaukee County Candidates. County Clerk, Carl P. Dietz. County Treasurer, Paul F. Mueller. Sheriff, Willis E. Acker. Coroner, Dr. Herman L. Nahin. Clerk of Courts, Frederic Heath. District Attorney, Wm. F. Thiel. Register of Deeds, John J. Handley. Surveyor, Alexander Glaesser. Senatorial Candidates. Fifth District, Charles Zainer. Seventh District, Wm. L. Harman.

Governor: Winfield K. Gaylord. Lieutenant Governor: Wm. Kaufmann. Secretary of State: Charles V. Schmidt. State Treasurer: Joseph Ammann. Attorney General: Richard Elsner. Com. of Insurance: Herman W. Bistorius.

A Fine Entertainment. Party members and their friends are cordially invited by the 2nd ward branch to attend their entertainment. Program: First entertainment and Ball, given by the 2d Ward Branch, S. D. P. Sunday September 30, 1906, commencing at 3 P. M. in the North Side Turner hall, 1019 Walnut street. Marsellaise. 1. "Frish auf," march from L. Krug, Mayr's Orchestra.

2. Our German Senator, E. T. Melms. 3. Vocal Selection, Socialist Maennerchor. 4. Musical Selection, von Strauss, Mayr's Orchestra. 5. Der Waffenschmied von Lortzing, Bariton Solo, Mr. Christ. Bocher. 6. Vocal Selection, Socialist Maennerchor. Intermission. 7. Musical Selection, Mayr's Orchestra. 8. Topical Song, "Aint in it," Mr. Chas. Weiley. 9. Selection, Socialist Maennerchor. 10. "Im Tiefen Keller," Trombone Solo, Hy. Schneider. 11. "Cheer up; the Worst is yet to come," E. T. Melms. 12. Selection, Mayr's Orchestra. Supper 25c a person. Admission 15c. At the door 25c.

Make your purchases at the stores of our advertisers and tell them why.

OUR PERFECT MODEL \$3.00 SHOE FOR MEN. BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION. "SHOES THAT WEAR" Lamers Bros. SHOES. 334 GROVE ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Are All Men of Equal Proportions? If all men were built alike it would be within the province of the ready to wear clothing manufacturer to say that he could fit all men. But such is not the case; it is only by making alterations that must destroy the symmetry of the garment to obtain any results whatsoever. My tailor-made suits are measured and tailored to fit the personality of each individual person, thus guaranteeing the highest perfection in fit, style and wear. Stop in and take a look at my \$22 and \$25 fall styles. Walter P. Stroesser UNION TAILOR 718 STATE ST. MILWAUKEE

Important! A Raise in Price!

Shall the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD continue to advance and improve? Or shall it recede or stagnate? These questions have bothered the management of the HERALD for some time. Is it possible to publish a modern newspaper that costs between \$1.00 and \$1.25 per subscriber per year for 50 cents a year? That is the difficulty which we have had to debate for a long while. The paper, since it was first published, has always had a large annual deficit. This deficit was much larger when we published a four-page, six column paper than it is now with an eight-page edition. In fact, we have very little deficit since we have bought the printing plant. But the trouble now is to find means to keep the plant up-to-date, pay old debts and make further payments on machinery installed. Some time ago a large mass meeting of

the members of the party of Milwaukee was held. These matters were discussed and it was unanimously suggested to place the subscription price of the HERALD to \$1.00 per year. The bundle rate and the ten weeks trial price to remain the same, renewals for ten weeks at ten cents not to be permitted. This suggestion was taken up by the Board of Directors and thoroughly discussed. They have decided that commencing November 1 the price be placed at \$1.00 per year for the following reasons: First. Because there is a monthly deficit, including depreciation of \$90.00. Second. Because the publication of a modern newspaper continually requires new material for which so far there were no funds. Third. Because from 1901 to 1904 the paper was far less than one-half as large as now. It was 4 pages, 6 columns to the page, while now it is 8 pages, 7 columns to the page. Fourth. Because it is the only weekly paper of this size that is published at such a low subscription rate. Fifth. Because with the increased income we will be able to take care of most of our old indebtedness.

Sixth. Because it will enable us to set aside something for depreciation. Seventh. Because it may yield some funds for additional equipment. Eighth. Because the movement has taken over the German paper with its deficit. It is impossible to make up deficits of both papers from donations, proceeds from picnics, dances, etc. Look this question square in the face as we have done and you will have many words of commendation for this move.

What is your local doing to spread the cause of Socialism? What are YOU doing? EDISON PHONOGRAPHS \$1.00 a Week

JOB PRINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. We do all kinds of neat and up-to-date printing, such as Catalogs, Constitutions, Price Lists, Bill Heads, Programs, Wedding Invitations, Posters, Letter Heads, Business Cards, etc. We do First Class Book-binding, Electrotyping and Stereotyping.

FELT HATS Cleaned and Reblocked. HY. WIERSUM, 162 Fifth Street, Milwaukee.

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KANITZ POPULAR ORCHESTRA. Furnishes up-to-date music for all occasions. Phone West 179.

FRANK KORSCH HALL, SALOON and SAMPLE ROOM. Cor. Union and Arrow Sts. Hall for Chess Parties, Weddings, School Sport Tournaments and Meetings.

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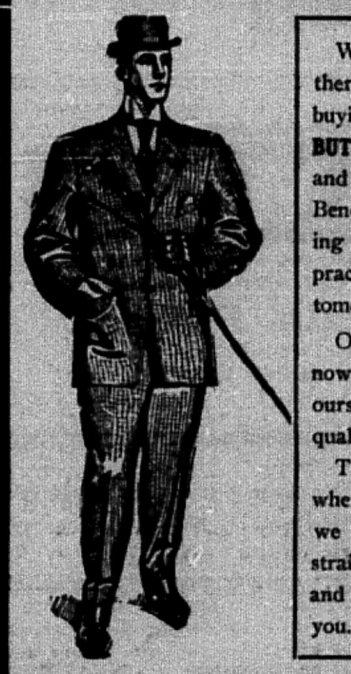
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We Want to See You Young Workingmen! FALL TERM WILL START SEPTEMBER 4th. Day and night classes in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Special course in Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics. Practical Work in Our Laboratories and Workshop. Call for Catalogue and Prospectus. SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING 1523-1527 Wisconsin Street. Phone Grand 2901.

Geo. H. Eichholz 1340-1342 Fond du Lac Avenue MILWAUKEE. All kinds of TRUSSES for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN, known to be the CHEAPEST and the BEST in the city—made to order and always on hand. International Truss and Artificial Limb Co., 405 Chestnut St.

A Few Things Worth Knowing



We manufacture all our clothes therefore buying from us means buying from the manufacturer. BUT ONE PROFIT between builder and buyer—maker and user. Bender's methods are "money-saving utilities" devised and put into practice for the good of the customer. Our stock of FALL CLOTHES now ready for inspection. We pride ourselves on the character and quality of this stock. The Bender fit is known everywhere as a perfect fit. The clothes we give to our customers hang straight and fair, keep their shape and look as though they belonged to you.

M. BENDER 450 Eleventh Ave. Corner Scott St.

Well! Well!

Have you stopped to think that Jack Frost will soon be knocking at your door. No worry if you have one of our Base Burners in the home. We have a large assortment to choose from with right prices, which ought to interest you. Our line of stove fixings, such as stove boards, pipe, oil cloths, polishes, etc., is complete, at lowest prices.



Repairs Furnished for All Makes of Stoves and Furnaces.

P. J. Lavies & Co. The Old Hardware Corner Third & National Avenues

The Milwaukee Independent Telephone Co.

Favors State or City Regulation and Telephone Competition.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company has declared itself in favor of STATE regulation in hearings before the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association last March as well as "Telephone Talks" in the Public Press and in the telephone hearings before the Judiciary Committee of the Common Council.

The present telephone monopoly has repeatedly made statements calculated to make the public believe that its net earnings do not exceed SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM. IF THIS LATTER STATEMENT IS TRUE, how can the people of Milwaukee expect and how does the Wisconsin Telephone Company propose to give the public the benefit of LOWER RATES, through State regulation?

Is there any reason to believe that a State Commission would try to compel the present telephone company to do business for less than six per cent on its investment? Will the Wisconsin Telephone Company answer the foregoing and will it also tell the Public how a State Commission will improve the present unsatisfactory service?

These questions are pertinent and comprehensive, and satisfactory answers by the Wisconsin Telephone Company will be of material aid in solving the telephone question.

In recent years the Wisconsin Telephone Company has fought all action in the Legislature looking toward State regulation of telephone rates and is now defendant in a suit brought by the State of Wisconsin to recover penalties for violation of a statute regulating charges for telephone service.

IF THREATENED COMPETITION will make the Wisconsin Telephone Company change its base on State regulation, what will ACTUAL COMPETITION do?

We favor State or City regulation and competition.

The Milwaukee Independent Telephone Co.

H. C. CRITCHFIELD, President.

WE must choose today between industrial despotism—which cannot be separated from the private ownership of social utilities—and that Industrial Democracy which can only be possible when social utilities shall have become social property. Socialism involves democracy, and if democracy is not to perish from the face of the earth we must socialize those properties whose ownership carries with it the power of social control. Winfield R. Gaylord.

Town Topics by the Town Crier.

SKINNING THE CITIZENS!



Is it possible that the good old times are departing! The "good old times" when the easiest way to get rich quick was to be a contractor on city work and then rob the city blind! In the hands of the old parties this sort of thing has been the rule, the city government has been swarming with human blow-flies who under the guise of being "good fellows" have stood in with the average "good fellow" official in order to fatten out of the public work, until it has become a safe thing to say that scarcely any public work has been done with strict honesty or regard for the specifications in years. The very building of the city hall itself, under Architect Henry C. Koch, is said to have reeked with swindle after swindle. For years the late Ed. Schuengel, as city clerk, managed so that the firm of Dietrich & Schuengel, real estate, seemed to have an inside track when any real estate was to be purchased for the city—a first information that was worth a good deal of money, it is claimed. The paving of Milwaukee's streets has been a jest and a by-word and no one believes that there has ever been an honest yard of asphalt laid in the city, or that the sewer work and the brick paving and so on has been anything else but swindle on swindle. It has always been the "good fellow" who has been allowed by common consent to fatten at the expense of the citizens who have to foot the bills for all public work.

But the question is: Are the "good old times" going by the board? Are the people waking up?

Something happened last week that looks hopeful, at any rate.

One of the professional "good fellows" of Milwaukee is ex-Ald. Henry Hase. After leaving the common council he was employed by the Pabst brewery, but was let out—that's another story, which we need not discuss here. While in the council he had things pretty much his own way, for it was his style of citizen, his "ideals" of civic righteousness, that dominated that unsavory body. So great was he in the eyes of the grafters, that his portrait painted in oil and framed in gold was hung upon the walls of the council chamber, and hangs there yet!

Even today whenever there is any skulduggery on foot in the council a franchise graft to be "given away," it is a coincidence that Henry Hase is almost always on hand, playing the "good fellow" and keeping a weather eye on the proceedings.

When the Pabst brewery decided that it didn't want Hase he went back to contracting. One of his most recent city contracts was the paving of Mitchell street with brick and cement. The work has been going on for some time and the city inspectors have been "watching" it to see that the city was not cheated (1) and the inspectors have been "watched" by Inspector of Inspectors Pat. Grogan—an inspector of inspectors, think of it, ye honest Milwaukeeans! And Hase felt prosperous and everything looked good.

But there are a strange lot of citizens out that way. They actually think that city work should be honest work, even if the contractor doesn't make as much "velvet" out of the people as he thinks he ought to. And they really watched. They watched the men, they watched the city inspector jollyng the men at work and doing most of his "inspecting" at the bar of the nearest saloon along with Contractor Hase and at Hase's expense. And they saw that the job was a crooked one and complained to the Twelfth ward aldermen.

Investigation showed that instead of a six inch cement foundation the men were putting in only four inches, that the bricks after they were laid were coming loose. They called the inspector, John Jakowski's attention to it, but he said it was "all right" and turned away. They went to the Board of Public Works, but the commissioners assured them that everything must be all right. Then they gave notice that they would refuse to sign the payroll and the public works commissioners began to get busy. If there was to be a scandal they wanted to be on the safe side of it. So, ignoring the inspector of inspectors, they all went out to see, City Engineer Poeh, Commissioners Czerwinski, Scherer and Schoenecker, and all. They couldn't dodge the facts. When a car passed over the pavement the pavement waved like a field of oats. The cement between the bricks was found to be feeble and little better than so much sand. And then they made a worse discovery. The contract called for Portland cement, and they found that the pavement was being laid with Milwaukee cement. The difference in cost is about two dollars a barrel! What could they do! They must do something, that was clear. The people were looking on! So they fired Inspector Jakowski (ex-sewer inspector under Rose). How much further they will go remains to be seen. Whether they will put Hase in jail, or make him rip up the blocks of dishonest pavement he has laid, or what, time alone can tell. Will it mean an investigation into other contract pavements in Milwaukee and the ripping up of all the dishonestly laid ones? Who can say! It may turn out one of the largest boodle sensations the city has had. For the people are watching.

Meantime the Social-Democratic aldermen of the Twelfth Ward are being praised for their work in exposing the rascality, and the people along Mitchell street are beginning to feel that they will get an honest pavement for the money they pay into the city after all.

Two Unpopular Measures.

Health Commissioner Bading has two unpopular measures up his sleeve. One is a proposition to turn down municipal ownership so far as the garbage works are concerned. The other is to try to keep the pest house at its present location on the South Side. He faced a big mass meeting and got his bumps good and hard. And the town calf also butted in at the meeting, and got his, also. In fact Becker got the hardest bumps of the two. He had a plank in his vote catching platform in favor of the removal of the pest house, but of course forgot all about it as soon as he was in office, and the meeting told him about it in good red hot language. Then he said he was not feeling well and did not wish the floor, and a venerable South Sider looked critically at him a moment and then blurted out: "You don't look very unhealthy, young man!" It is probable that Wednesday night's meeting will cool the ardor of the health commissioner a little on the pesthouse question. He had

a chance to see how the people feel who have dah to put up with the thing these many years. When he gets before the people with his plan to turn the garbage disposal over to private skimmers he will also get a jar, without doubt. The trouble with Bading is that he wants to shirk the responsibility of the garbage collection. He wants to get it off his hands. But the health commissioner is not accompanied with a good salary in order that the city can get shirking in return.

Lindworm Farm Hold-Up.

One of the worst deals ever attempted in the city of Milwaukee is now being pushed by interested persons in the shape of a north side park proposition. It is proposed to sell the Lindworm farm property to the city at \$1,200 an acre and all sorts of tricks are being framed up to get the city to purchase this gold brick. To begin with the price asked is practically a steal, as \$500 an acre would be a big price for the property or any

other in the vicinity. Within recent years property not far from the Lindworm property has sold for \$250 an acre. Property out that way is a drug on the market, and yet the city is to be inveigled into paying more than double price for it.

The property is owned by a syndicate which formerly consisted of Kopmeier of the Ice Trust, the Pabst brewing company, Hackett & Hoff, and Park Commissioners Weber and Rehban—so we are informed. Who compose it now is not known. They bought the property during the boom at a pretty high price, considering its present value, and have ever since been trying to shape the wires so as to unload on the city.

One thing about the Lindworm farm that is not generally known is that it has no frontage on the river. The frontage was sold years ago to the Cement company, which can begin blasting operations at any time it sees fit. In the Spring the river at that point is a raging torrent and sweeps over the farm front, tearing away trees and shrubs and otherwise spoiling the looks of the place. It is impossible to prevent this as the peculiar winding of the river near the farm produces an ice gorge every winter, and the overflow results as a matter of course. Nor can the river be utilized for bathing or wading, as the bed is cement rock that makes abrupt declines so that it has always been notorious for the drowning accidents that have occurred there.

Let the city government and the city fathers keep their eyes open!

The Rev. Perry says the strike breakers have been virtually in prison during the Molders' strike, and their wives and children deprived of their presence because of their living in barracks in the shops. Perhaps he does not know that the strike-breakers are all imported men, picked up from all over the country, and some of them professional strike-breakers who never stay at home. It is capitalism that has separated some of them from their wives by tearing their families apart and sending them to work at a distance. But, of course, a man like the Rev. Perry has no word of criticism for any wrong

that capitalism does to common working men.

In the court proceedings in which the state of Wisconsin seeks to show that Capt. Fred. Pabst deliberately cheated the state out of its rightful legacy tax by giving away his property just before his death, it developed in the testimony of the week past that the Pabst Brewing company keeps two sets of books, one set for common eyes to look at, those of the "help," etc. and another set kept to suit the high up stockholders and officials. An attempt to get the books into court failed.

The Wisconsin Humane Society which is no longer run by a brutal superintendent, has issued its report for August showing the work done to relieve animals from abuse.

Bernard Shaw's Socialistic play, "Man and Superman," will be at the Davidson next week.

By your deeds they will know us. Buy of our advertisers and you help the movement.

The HERALD, ten weeks, 10 cts.

Advertisement for Byron & Reuss, Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers. Includes names John Byron and Henry Reuss, and address New Store, Cor. Grove & Mineral Sts.

Grand Opening and Display Of Smart Outer Wearing Apparel

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3

We invite you to visit our grand showing of

CLOAKS, SUITS, FURS and MILLINERY

Every advanced Autumn style is here—a brilliant gathering of attractively handsome models—so comprehensive and varied as to insure to every one a becoming selection.

CHARMING FALL... MILLINERY

The leading French and American creators of Millinery modes have been generously drawn upon to provide the handsome collection of Fall and Winter hats which we offer for your inspection to-morrow.



We also show a handsome line of our own—superior adaptations and clever creations by our skilled milliners—of which we invite comparison as to style, quality and prices.

SMARTLY TAILORED SUITS AT \$12.50, \$16.50, \$20.00 and upward

Suits that are stamped with the season's seal of correctness, brim-full of style—excellent values.

The Coats are in the snug or half-fitted models; and satin lined—the newest puffed skirts and all the season's latest materials; Broadcloths, plain and checks; Chevots, mannish grays and checks, and the newest fancies that have style and character. \$12.50 and upward.

NEW MODELS IN FALL COATS

Ready for all occasions—street, evening and church wear. Black or gray satin lined—seven-eighths length and very full in sweep, cut with full circular back. Some plain—others embroidered and braid or velvet-trimmed—they are the very latest models of styles—ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

We offer special values in popular priced coats for Ladies and Misses—suitable for early fall wear—in novelty mixtures and solid colors—blue, brown and black—at \$4.98, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Come and see the season's authoritative styles—To-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Walking Skirts \$3.98, \$5.98 and \$8.50

More style, better materials and correct tailoring than usual in walking skirts offered at these prices. Every new model in the plaited effects is here—made of Panama, Cheviot, Broadcloth and handsome mixtures—black, blue and brown, in all sizes.

Our Assortment of Children's Coats is the largest and best in the city—exceptional values at from \$2.98 to \$5. The little BEAR SKIN COATS—ages 2 to 6 years—white, gray and colors at \$2.75 and upward.

Levy & Kahn Co. NATIONAL AVENUE

409-411

Advertisement for ALHAMBRA theater. Features "York State Folks" with original great cast headed by James Lackaye and Ray L. Royce. Shows on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Advertisement for BIJOU theater. Features "Young Buffalo King of the Wild West" written and produced by Charles E. Blaney. Shows on Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday.

Miss Dora Linck and Comrade F. C. Belau of West Allis, were united in marriage last Saturday at the residence of the bride, 706 Greenfield ave., by Justice Carl P. Dietz. After the ceremony the newly wedded couple were serenaded by Comrade Belau's fellow workmen from the West Allis Pattern shops. Mr. and Mrs. Belau will make their future home at West Allis, and the best wishes of the comrades of Milwaukee county will go with them.

Advertisement for DAVIDSON theater. Features "The Illusion of Beatrice" by Martha Morton. Shows on Sunday and Thursday.

Advertisement for STAR theater. Features "Kentucky Belles" commencing Sunday Matinee. Shows on Sunday, Friday, and Saturday.

Advertisement for Man and Superman by Bernard Shaw. Shows on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Advertisement for CRYSTAL and AMETA theaters. Shows on Sunday and Monday.

Advertisement for Four Big Minstrel Shows. Shows on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. For the benefit of the Social-Democratic Press and Agitation Funds.

Large advertisement for LACHENMAIER & CO. featuring "WE'RE READY!" and "UNION MADE". Suits, overcoats, hats and furnishings. Prices from \$7.50 to \$25.00. Located at 3rd and State.