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#### The Innocent Reformer!

By Victor L. Berger.

THE situation of the Half-breed reformers in Wisconsin can be read at a glance. There defeat gracefully, drop out of sight can be no doubt that La Follette like Achilles in his tent, and wait and his faction have not only been until the Social-Democrats get even sults of labor should belong to those beaten and routed at the primary with his enemies? election, but also that they have been hopelessly split up. Capitalism on a large scale won out over capitalism on a small scale. And the railroads and the big corporations on, the ex-Half-breed, and for do not like the professional reformers. If there is any "reforming" to be done the railroads and the to be done the railroads and the his mortal enemy, Babcock, the corporations will attend to it themman whom he tried to defeat over selves and in their own interest.

That is the meaning of this defeat of the "reformers".

After all, Senator Bob La Follette might claim, and justly claim, that he is innocent as a reformerthat he never tried to reform much.

It is true, he did go after the railroads. But he finally accepted in the Senate and voted for a railroad rate bill which he himself had said over and over again amounted

And he is just as innocent in other ways. He is as much afraid of public ownership and Socialism as anybody. All the reforms which he intends to have arc of the same type as the reforms of And that big-toothed individual only wants to defend the trusts against themselves, against their own greediness.

Roosevelt forced through the meat bill in order to save the meat trust, and the meat trust will do a fairly grand business in consequence. It has just reorganized for that pur-Roosevelt forced the peace with the coal-miners a few years ago in order to protect the coal trust He ought to admit that it is impublic ownership. forced the railway legislation in order to save the railway trust.

And Bob La Follette is the same kind of a reformer. He wants reforms in order to save capitalism. He says so himself. He surely is innocent as a reformer.

Yet innocent or not, the big capi talists of Wisconsin have regained reforms which he and his coterie control of the Republican party, or have been promulgating—besides rather the middle class capitalists getting a good many other things. have lost their case.

And that way is by voting the So-

Millionaire Reformer Connor of cial-Democratic ticket. Marshfield who used to be La Follette's right hand in the past and thing new, as far as LaFollette is his machine master, after all, has more interest in common with Millionaire Pfister than with the reform politician Robert M. LaFol-

And if Millionaire Reformer Ike Stevenson of Marinette should also decide that his material interests demand that he stand by his
class—then what will become of
the cause of reform? And what will
happen to the Milwaukee Free
Press? Will the outcome be that
the Republicane will have only one the Republicans will have only one paper the deficits of which must be covered, and that paper will be the Sentinel?

When the Social-Democratic al- down on the American home. We dermen first made their appearance reproduce herewith the divorce in the Milwaukee council and committee rooms of the city hall, they were smiled at every time they spoke in behalf of labor. It was sold was follows:

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the past years.

There are not so many smiles at the city hall now when working tioned Since it has become evident that the working people have gotten their senses in politics, and are sending more and more of their own representatives to fill legislative and other offices, they have begun to be feared. And when they do plunge in capitalism fills the home with so much poverty and anxiety, so much of economic torment that the number of families that end in the divorce mill is daily growing larger. class wants and needs are men-

some cringing, deceitful capitalist politician!

Or will he accept his defeat

gracefully, as the Stalwart-Con-

nor combination want him to do?

And is he even going to speak for

and over again with the help of

Or "horribile dictu"-is he go

ng to take the platform with his

colleague Senator Spooner, the representative of the trusts and the

If this be the truth, then Sena-

or LaFollette will lose the last

Half-breed-that is, he will lose

M. LaFollette going to do? We

are anxious to know. As a matter of fact, the Democrats are asking

Now, of course, we do not in-

tend to advise Senator Robert M

LaFollette. But we can say what

we think a man of strong character

and his talents ought to do in his

First, he ought simply to come

out and admit his failure. He ought

to acknowledge that the Stalwarts have beaten him squarely if not

would be nothing new, because

Second, he ought to draw the

logical conclusion from his defeat.

possible to do any reforming with the Republican party. Or with the

Democratic party, for that matter. Because it is impossible to grow

And that would be nothing new

But then he ought to confess that since this is the case, there is

only one way to get even the small

That would be saving some

And it would get a hearing all over the civilized world.

Yet we do not expect anything

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of the kind from Senator Robert

And it would be sane!

An admission of this kind

What is the Honorable Robert

the "fair-minded Democrats"?

The Sentinel says so.

railroads?

situation.

Bob LaFollette.

the same question.

everybody knows it.

figs on thistles.

concerned.

There are a lot of capitalist party candidates out hunting for E Z marks. Are YOU one of them! "It is just and right that the re-

Do you know who said that? If Taft will only keep his fat

Don't throw your vote away-

paunch out of the way of Cuban bullets our star spangled "benevolent assimilation" can again proceed without a rift. It's a little thing to cast a ballot, but the results are big, especially when you remember that this is a

country based on the "consent of

the governed"! Our Japanese exchange, Hikari, which means "the light", used to come to us in a Japanese native mulberry fibre paper wrapper. Now it comes in the ordinary cheap Yankee paper made in Japan. We are "civilizing" the Japanese.

Beware of the men anxious to go into office to serve the capitalist parties who tells you he loves the working people. The only way he loves them is to use them for stepping blocks to get a boost into a

And now it is reported that the son of the late Sir Wiliam Harcourt of England has become a Social-Democrat and that the extremely aristocratic circles of London are much stirred up over it. Too bod, but such things will hap-

One of the prominent preachers of Knoxville, Tenn., on the Sunday before Labor Day, used the followin language is his opening prayer; "O, Lord, may these disturbers of the peace who are teaching theories the actual facts in the case. that society cannot adopt, soon see the error of their way and cease their agitation.'

From several localities reports have been received that cardidates day, and in a great many places first nominated by the Socialists were compelled to withgraw by order of their respective economic in some factories in New England masters or seek other positions. The at 4:30 in the morning and worked workers are laying these un-Amerian hour or two after sunset. can tyrannies up against their op-

There's one trouble with the professional soldier. He gets tired of shooting at make-believe human targets and playing in sham battles and peaceful parades. He wants to apply the trade of man-killing he has learned. And so, more's the pity, there are a certain number of toy soldiers round the country who are secretly hoping the Cuban affair will assume sufficient propor-tions to give them a chance to shoot down real humans. Peace on earth, good will toward men!".

to put the men who dig the Panama Canal at the mercy of profitCuriosities of American Justice!

N. Y. World: "John D. Rockefeller, head of the Standard Oil Co. and dictator of its so-called business undertakings, has for months escaped subpoena sur-rounding himself by so competent a corps of agents as to avoid the officers of the law. He has just made a contract by which he shall be immune from further annoyance if two of his less in-fluencial associates shall give the testimony required of him. Richard McCurde, former presi-dent of the Muttal Life Insur-ance Co., leave this country without interference, though charged with positive and other charged with periory and other offenses declared by the Armstrong committee to be reasonable grounds for criminal action against him landge Andrew Hamilton returns to the United States under an agreement that he shall escape personal prosecution for his acts as a briber of public officials, if he will tell what he did with the money of the defrauded policy holders of the New York Life Insurance Justice Deucl retains his seat on the bench and his membership in the New York Bar Association, although indicted for blackmail and perjury in the Town Topics case. linghast, a confessed jury fixer, goes to jail for three months, although the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. of New York, which employed him, and all its officers and agents go free."

in their tracks undersa pestilential torrid sun. Oh, this government loves the workingmen! Every time Roosevelt or some other such fellow makes a speech he is careful to tell you so, feeling that you will swallow what he says and forget

Before the advent of trades unions, or less than too years ago, men, women and children worked hirteen and fourteen hours per sixteen hours. As late as 1896 women and children began work in some factories in New England

bout by labor itself.

"During the last decade the crime dard of civic vittue be wrecked." says the county platform of the is importing for work on the Pana-Milwaukee Republicans. What a confession. It is had chough for the ons to give them a chance to shoot own real humans. Peace on arth, good will toward men!"

Now the government has decided to put the men who dig the Panana Canal at the mercy of profit-man contrasters who will work the government won mortals can be in the government of the parties that have produced to step aside and let company mortals can be government. greedy contractors, who will work mon mortals run the government them to the bone and sweep them again, through the Social-Demo-aside like dead flies when they fall cratic party.

When the Cosmopolitan magafor October first appeared on the book stands it contained the article on "Our Millionaire So-cialists" which we reprint on the second page of this issue. Then the order went out that all copies must be returned at once and in place of the returned number a new copy was furnished with the article on milionaire Socialists left out. This little circumstance gives you an inkling of how capitalism regulates you, supply of reading matter, how it decides on what knowledge it is safe for you to have and what not. You think you can have any knowledge you want but you are mistaken. It is all arranged for you by the plates who own everything.

It was a funny case of suppres sing. For while they were about it there were other things in the Octo ber number that might have been suppressed. For instance, there is an article by Upton Sinclair, the man who brought the beef barons to their knees, in which a good deal of straight out Socialism is also talked. And there is the seria story by H. G. Wells, the English author who came out for Socialism some time ago. The story deals with a reconstruction of society on the lines of true human brotherhood. So you see it was only a case of half-suppression. If you can get a copy of the original Octo-ber number it will be worth your while to do so. Ask your dealer at any event. The request will do

Is it any fun to be a dupe? Is it any fun to feel that the men you have helped elect to office laugh behind you back at your stupidity? Is it a source of great joy to you to feel that you have helped by your vote to make this an anti-workingman government? Is it any pleasure to you to know that your vote (and other yotes like it) has made your ity or town a fat field for plunder for capitalists who only care for you when they can wipe their feet on you? Is it any gratification to exchange handshakes with a capifalist on election day and then have him look over your head whenever you meet the rest of the year, feel-ing that you are too unimportant to be recognized. Is it worth while to be a chump! If it isn't, then Which shows that the emanci-pation of labor must be brought cratic ballot the better.

"The Republican policy protects American capital and American laof municipal corruption has grown bor against cheaper labor else so common in the large cities of the United States that there is grave danger, unless the evil be checked, that the American stanhave reference to the coolie labor that the Republican administration

> It would have been funny, eh? f Cuba had itself possessed a fa Taft and had sent him over to this country to meddle in the race war that is being waged down in Georgia! Then we could have made an exchange and let our own Taft attend to our own turmoil and the Cuban Taft attend to that in

#### Questions for the Voters!

By Victor L. Berger.

R. Voter! Do you really think it is the best kind of government which gives bonds to the rich when they ask for help, and bullets to the poor when they are dissatisfied?

Have you not learned that every day some men and women suffer from want, from cold, and from disease, and that, too, after these wretches have given twenty, thirty or fifty years of their lives to making all that we enjoy?

Can you forget that in every hospital, prison, factory and tenement there are human beings whose wrongs cry for vengeance to

Can you forget that children-little children as precious as your are this minute suffering hunger and absorbing the germs of all

Can you tell why a nation that provides for teaching children to spe", should not interfere with conditions that cause children to

Is there any reason why a nation that furnishes an education for the brain should not furnish employment for the hairds?

We have steamers. But how many workmen travel to Europe or even to Cuba? We have telephones and telegraphs. But do the overwhelming

majority of the people use them? There is an undeniable increase of comfort for many. But de

we not have ten million paupers in this country? Has the telephone diminished the hunger of the hungry? Did it ever occur to you that we have a government that does nothing for those who are skilled in useful arts, but does all it can for

those skilled in the arts of lobbying, stockjobbing, and defrauding the Is it not true that LaFollette and some well-meaning people about him have failed absolutely in Wisconsin? That the Stalwarts,

the railroads and the corporations are on top again in the Republican party of this state as in every other state?

Is it not a fact that the corporations and railroads our the Democratic party, and have dictated the Democratic state and county tickets? Is it not ridiculous to expect anything else, as long as the majority of the voters vote the capitalistic tickets?

Are we not likely to get class legislation in favor of our lords, so long as we have land-lords, rail-lords, and machine-lords for legis-And shall we continue to base our public policy upon the pre-

sumption that the rich and powerful class will act in a manner contrary to their own interest and in favor of the interest of the workers? Don't you think it would be wholly their own fault if monopolists and trustocrats, having seized upon the government and powers, did

not make laws for their own benefit? Did you ever think that "if you want a good servant, you must ve yourself"? That if the working class wants the government ad-

ministered in its own interest, the working class must take the government into its own hands? That the working must vote for their own party, the Social-Democratic party?

Did it ever occur to you that the money king, and trustocrats have political power because they have economic power? That this is a vicious circle which we must break up?

Is it not contrary to the interests of the republic and dangerous to its existence that the profits of the trusts shall accumulate in a

But is it not admitted on all hands that the trusts have wonderfully organized industry? That they are grand things—for the owners, for those who are "in  $\mu$ "?

How are we to bring the benefits of scientific organization into the hands of the many instead of the few? In other words, how can

we put the whole American people inside the trusts?

Or do you believe that we have reached the end of civilisation and that there is nothing beyond the present system, the so-called capitalist

Do you know that the capitalist system was not here always? That it followed the Feudal system, and that Feudalism followed slavery? Why should the capitalist system last forever?

We pride ourselves on our refinement, on our culture will not our descendants a lundred years hence consider us an institutions with the same contempt which we cast upon the people of the Middle Ages? -

Do you realize that the citizens of this country have the and can get whatever they want, and that it is their own fault if they do not get it?

Have you read the platform and the principles of the Social-Demo-cratic party? Have you spoken to your neighbor or to your co-laborer about it?

And what are you going to do for yourself, for your wife and children and for humanity in this election?

Victor L. Bergue.

# Progress of the Wisconsin Campaign!

From all places where our candidate for governor, Winfield R. Gaylord, has spoken we are receiving enthusiastic reports of his meetings. At Superior German hall was packed to the shingles with enthusiastic listeners. The local Socialists were greatly encouraged by the demonstration and are loading themselves down with Social-Democratic literature which is to be distributed Sunday mornings. In his address Comrade Gaylord among other things said:

"The present governmental sys-tem, with all of its palaver about constitution and legislation, is nothing but a many-wrinkled mask which covers the face of the real government. Back of it stands the real government, constituted of those who own the wealth of the nation and who, through the cor-porations which they own and con-frol, transact nine-tenths of the business of the nation. They are the government—the people be

"The invention of labor-saving machinery has resulted in the build-ing of big machines. To be used to the best advantage these machines must be used on the largest possible scale. In many cases the machinery has been so far perfected that when properly organized it can cover the whole field in a given in-



dustry. That spells monopoly—in the nature of the machine. The private ownership of the machines gives the owner power to dictate wages to the man who must work, and prices to the same man when he must buy. That means industrial and commercial despotism.

"We must choose today be-tween the industrial despotism which cannot be separated from the private ownership of social utili-ties, and that industrial Democracy which can only be possible when social utilities shall have become social property.
"Socialism is just the next and

inevitable phase of civilization, it involves democracy, and if democracy is not to perish from the earth, we must socialize those properties whose ownership carries with it the means of social control."

Everywhere, after the meetings, interested men and women gather around the speaker to ask questions and discuss matters. During the day local lights of the political world, newspaper men and others, keep Comrade Gaylord busy talking Socialism.

At Odanah Gaylord's meeting in the Opera House was a tremendous success. People had driven from points fifteen miles distance to attend. The Opera House was crowded and at the close of the lecture Comrade Gaylord organized a local branch of the Social-Democratic party.

At Rice Lake in spite of the heavy rain storm a splendid audience gathered and Comrade Gaylord laid his "heavy commands" upon the people, and they will go forth against the Trojans of the capitalist system armed with arguments and Socialist literature.

Notes.

The comrades engaged a half for Gaylord at Marinette and after-wards decided that they would have to get a larger one. They are advertising the meeting in Menomonee and expect a big crowd.

The HERALD receives in exchange newspapers from very part of Wisconsin. There are over one cial-Democratic candidate for disconsinus trict attorney in Milwance has a good chance of election and it says, "Mr. Thiel's plat and it says, "Mr. Thiel's plat and it says, the Social-Democratic party. For nounced in a recent action is a good one." The Locar Claratic platform in full. The Fond du Lac Doily Bulletin has an ediction of Wisconsin. There are over one cial-Democratic candidate for disconsinus trict attorney in Milwance has a good chance of election and it says, "Mr. Thiel's plat and it says, and the Social-Democratic party. For nounced in a recent action of the control of the contro

#### MILWAUKEE MEETINGS THE COMING WEEK

The following are the hall meetings of the Social-Democratic party, from October 15 to 22.

Monday, Oct. 15, Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lee sts., A. J. Welch, W. F. Thiel, W. A. Jacobs.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, Village hall, No. Milwaukee, A. J. Welch. Tuesday, Oct. 16, Metropolitan

hall, 6th and Clark, 13th ward, H.
Teetzen, W. F. Thiel, W. A. Jacobs of Iowa, National Organizer
of the Social-Democratic party:
Richard Elsner in German. Rack's hall, 27th and Lisbon, Carl D. Thompson, Victor L. Berger, E.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, Korsch's hali, 611 Union st., F. Brockhausen. W. A. Jacobs, E. T. Melms; Kesslinger's hall, 23rd and Brown, E. T. Melms, Emil Seidel.

Friday, Oct. 19, S. S. Armory hall, E. T. Melms, Carl D. Thomp-son, W. R. Gaylord; Guetzlaff's hall, Clark and Teutonia ave., F. Weber, W. F. Thiel, Emil Seidel.

Saturday, Oct. 20, Henry Taag's hall, 1583 11th st.; Open air, 21st st. and North ave., Carl D. Thompson, W. A. Jacobs.

Monday, Oct. 22, Krollmaun's hall, 4th and Lapham st., Thomas Feeley, Fred Brockhausen.

NOON DAY. Edmund T. Melms, candidate for congress, 4th district:

Monday, Oct. 15, Allis-Chalmers Company, Clinton st., Florida st. gate.

gate.
Tuesday, Oct. 16, Enterprize
Box Co., Canal st.
Wednesday, Oct. 17, Cudahy
Packing Co., Cudahy, Wis.
Thursday, Oct. 18, Cream City
Sash and Door Works.
Friday, Oct. 19, Brand's Stove
Works, 6th and Prairie sts.

A. J. Welch, candidate for congress, 5th district:

Wednesday, Oct. 17, Rader's Co., 32nd and Fond du Lac.
Tuesday, Oct. 16, Mayer's Shoe
Washington road, Emil Seidel
Works, foot of Chambers st.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, So. Mil-wankee Shovel Works. Thursday, Oct. 18, Allis-Chalm-ers Co., Clinton and Park sts.

Friday, Oct. 19, Nationel Elec-tric Works.

W. J. Jacobs:

Monday, Oct. 15, Milwaukee
Chair Works, 730th and Center at.
Tuesday, Oct. 16, Stowell Mig.
Co., South Milwaukee.
Wednesday, Oct. 17, Nordberg
Mig. Co., Oaklahoma ave.
Thursday, Oct. 18, Fuller at
Warren, 30th and Center sts.
Friday, Oct. 19, Bucyrus Shovel
Works, So. Milwaukee.

spoke in behalf of labor. If was so new, so unusual, so funny! Why was this? The working people of Milwaukee had been doing the desting right along. No man in terms of the state of the st electing right along. No man in torneys.

lective office could be there with
Chapman; divorce. W J Kershaw, atelective office could be there without the votes of the working people. Why was labor so despised there? The answer suggests itself. The working people had been voting capitalist party men into office, and a capitalist party office holder will naturally look out for capitalist interests. It was a good thing the working people were laughed at when they first entered the city hall. They got what they had brought on themselves by their stupid voting all the past years.

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Talk of breaking up the home! Capitalism does not prosper the young men enough so that they dare to do thurn home building.

gun to be feared. And when the politicians fear you they are polite to you, not only on election day, but all the year around. It is a good lesson and labor has no disposition to go back to the old way.

It's the old trick. When a pick-pocket is pursued he shouts "stop thief!" at the top of his lungs, so as to confine the crowd and direct attention away from himself. Capitalism, the great family wrecker, used to cry out that Socialism would be a menace to the home, so as to divert attention away from its own iniquity. Few people realize how terribly capitalism bears dines at the millionaires' clabs.

# That Suppressed Article, "Our Millionaire Socialists."

APPEARED IN THE OCTOBER COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE AND THEN THE EDITION CALLED IN!

[The following article by Gust- for. Where there are the ruled, avus Meyers, somewhat condensed there must be the rulers. What harmless love story.]

With this declaration, William Bross Lloyd, a young Chicago capitalist, abjured the class to which he belonged, and announced his ad-

ing his office of commissioner of

comment. distinctions arose from the eco- if we really amounted to something. nomic injustices of our system. Their class, they asserted further,

incomprehensible to many. No one, it seems, ventured to assail their motives. Such a charge would have carried its own refutation. Popularity, as it is understood is not gained by participating in the movement which is subjected to about a reign of justice, was held a movement which is subjected to about a reign of justice, was held a movement which is subjected to about a reign of justice, was held a movement which is subjected to about a reign of justice, was held a movement which is subjected to a solution and reliable into the complete of the product of drones are that it was composed of drones are t misrepresentation and ridicule and splendid joke.

barrassment of principles.

because our space is limited, ap-peared in the October Cosmopoli-should be those who have proved tan. It was sent to the newsstands their capacity by the amassing of and then the proprietors of the great fortunes? To whom do the magazine were prevailed on by old working people owe their opporparty managers and corporation- tunities for work, their one chance ists to call in the edition and put of a livelihood, if not to this class? out a new edition with this particu- Instead of feeling a rankling sense lar article omitted, with an ex-penditure of a vast sum of money ful to those who give them the for the change. Some newsdeal-ers failed to make the change and people-are buying up the number as an exhibit of the power of the enemy. In the reissued number not fit to rule. It was the properthe article that takes the place of tied class, with its sense of responthe one suppressed is "Clearing the sibility, its balance, its education, Way", by W. G. Morrow. It is a its refinement and conscious superiority, which knew what was best

movement which had elected Judge our affairs. And those who do no

nounced the capitalist system as a a notion that all men are equal bestupendous fraud, and joined the for the law. But this, in practice, has been well nigh dispelled. So The significant action of these thoroughly do we recognize the intwo young men excited widespread violate sanctity of person and the Under no necessity of superiority of the great propertied working for a living, assured of ones that we no longer jail rich that bodily ease which a fortune lawbreakers like common crimintional pleasures of their set, they trol the essentials of elections and deliberately renounced the class the work of our lawmaking bodies. from which they had sprung and in which they had moved. They as serted, each in his way, that class

Hence, knowing this, it was con-Their class, they asserted further, sidered very amusing for Mr. was sordid, selfish, never, as a Lloyd and Mr. Patterson to come whole, influenced by lofty ethical out and impudently deny that their ideas, and was an obstacle to prog- class had any organizing intelligence beyond its bank account, or that Here was an onomaly which was it had any superiority, and to as-

an opposition that be comes fiercer the more powerful the cause grows. The courter of the hour's favor cunningly avoids any emparts symptot of principles.

with Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Patterson The merest suggestion of an idea that there should be no "better" Clearly it was not envy in them class appeared a Indicrous inversion of all that society is created ing, invective is an easy substitute.

There is a touch of humor in the idea of that singular anomaly, the millionaire Socialist. If a man is a Socialist, how does he come to be a millionaire If he is a millionaire, how does he ever come to be a Socialist?

These strange latter days of widespread unrest, sporadic upheavals, and curious evolutionary movements have presented to us many queer paradoxes, and the millionaire Socialist stands among them as an anomalous but undeniable and, as it seems to us, potent factor of ociety. Perhaps not all of the men treated of in Mr. Myers's rarely interesting article are millionaires, but all are persons of great wealth or belong to very rich families.

Let us read this important story carefully, and learn how men of great wealth come to embrace Socialism.—Cosmopolitan Editor's Note.

carry worlds of conviction!

They were denounced as visiona- able and important man in Chicaries, reckless agitators, half-baked go, and when the youthful Joseph theorists—all pretty names which was scarce old enough to think he had the bad t had the burd n of a family tradition to live up to. Young Mr. Pat-problem of industrial control. He It happens curiously enough that tion to live up to. Young Mr. Pat-If their will is done to the end it means social death."

for all concerned, and which should be entrusted with the direction of public affairs. There were the company to the same sense form. Of course, family tradition as Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Patterson. some other rich men seem to be de- terson started out in the proper Mr. N. O. Nelson, a manufac- which he did, and at twenty-three many of whom luxuriated in distant ments either openly or covertly turer of St. Louis, built up his in- was elected to the Illinois legisla-In others, the stand of Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Patterson gave rise to a hiended anger and languid amuse. Then he has so little respect for it in the safe, approved style of a young man of leisure. Then he

head of the municipal ownership it we exalt, and we let them run Walling sees in the fruition of So- But when he began to reveal dangmovement which had elected Judge our affairs. And those who do no paint the hope of the human erous qualities of thought in supporting the municipal ownership of the human erous qualities of thought in supporting the municipal ownership. There might be in the subterran- many of his rich associates a movement, his class and all its train public works, Mr. Patterson de- ean currents of popular thought strange young man with the queer- found himadisagreeable fellow. Mr. est possible ideas and ideals. He Patterson was not a deep student abolish all this came from below. has recently joined the Socialists of economics at the time, but he His brother-in-law, Robert Hunter, was sufficiently well informed to working class-that class which he the son of a rich carriage-maker in know some important surface facts, had been led to believe was infer-Ferre Haute, Indiana, is practically He knew that it was this same class for. He saw that in a land of Socialist.

Which, in various forms, had perplenty, millions could get no work.

We have in America emblazoned jured and bribed to cheat nation, at all, and that an appallingly large that bodily ease which a fortune lawbreakers like common crimin-ensures, and with ample leisure to disport themselves in the conven-disport themselves in the conven-Medill, one of the founders of the had been done by his class, and he fiscation of the people's industry Republican party, and founder of had begun to see the putridity of it, were being poured into a few

only increased.

only increased.

Mayor Dume greatly admired Mr. Patterson, and appointed him commissioner of public works. During his tenure of this office Mr. Patterson had further opportunity to note the methods of his class. Many respectable business men and salved make the same time poison him with adulterated fool and the Many respectable business men and salved name of business. He saw "Ry distributing money excepts."

In his graft were indissoluble; that in letter of resignation to Mayor Dumne he explained his views in descend to any depth for profit; that it would make the vorker rack mind and body for small wages, and at the same time poison him with adulterated fool and the salved name of business. He saw "Ry distributing money excepts." Many respectable business men and sacred name of business. He saw corporations of great power, he found, were nothing more or less than so many grafters, who sought to get something for nothing. This led him along in the process of thinking. He became convinced that the movement which had elected Dunne was only skin-deep; that it did not begin to deal compresaw that millions of men were overworked and squeezed to produce unbounded wealth for his class, countries. He saw that the working-class, the real producers, had to be content with an uncertain, prebelonged, and announced his adherence to Socialism.

At about the same time last March another rich young Chicago March another rich young Chicago Spirit excoriated the same class, to spirit excoriated the same class, to which heredity and interest had bound him. This was Joseph Medill Patterson, the intellectual Medill Patterson, the intellectual of the municipal currents and we let them run less than the has joined the Socials and spined the Social carious existence. He saw that

grinding of children's bodies for profit; that, on the contrary, they upheld it, and dressed and dined and wrung their gains from it. He saw that the only movement to from the poor quarters of the

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the Chicago Tribune. Joseph Me-Consequently when there were clear hands, and that these few ruled the dill Paterson's grandfather was an signs of taboomy him, his earnest-industry and politics of an entire THE WISCONSIN STATE PLATFORM

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The Social-Democratic party is the American political expression of the meat, the oil, the sugar, the farmer working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, the meat specified of the property of the property of the property of the property of the same kind.

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3. To cenact "law, granting every stock yards, and manufacture comply without toling.

In the wage carner and the farmer we recognize the types of the property of the same with the same of the capitalist class, the laborer on the sale oil his products. Both are again exploited in the purchase of practically all the necessities of the capitalist states, the aborer of the capitalist system. For that purpose, we organize the producing classes in city and country into the producers and the abolition of the producers and the state 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 overnment.

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The most characteristic expression of the present economic system is the trust and the monopoly are control of the powers of the capitalist and ingence 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 exernit.

The Social-Democratic party also stands for every radical change that will bring more wealth, more cultura, and 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 this state, regardless of race, mationality or religion, to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket, 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:—

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ness, his ardor, his cloquence were nation. He saw that business and joined the Socialist party. In his and bar, pulpit, public men, and a book on Socialism, but that which editors were generally silent or approving, the one class which reproving the class whi volted at this injustice and iniquity, and which was striving for a higher form of society, was the working-class. He saw that working-class these distinctions exist.

announced himself a Socialist, and

"By distributing money evenly that it was wage-slavery, indescrib- I do not mean to say that all the ably vile. He saw that society was actuated by class interest; that so long as the instruments of production a bit of it. But, on the contrary, I tion and distribution were privately owned, that class would impose its rule methods, and standards upon the many, and hold them in subjection. He saw that while bench and har pulpit public men and have pulpit pu

> Since then Mr. Patterson has acquired a fuller knowledge of the philosophy of Socialism.
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control of government meant the nal, stating his reasons why he be-abolition of all class distinctions by came a Socialist, Mr. Lloyd was wiping out the means by which more scientific than Mr. Patterson As soon as this conviction took Lloyd also had his family tradition. hold of him, he resigned his office, His grandfather, William Bross,

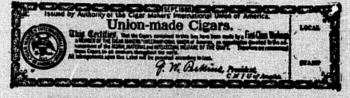
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Therefore the Social-Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men, whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance, without regard to human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

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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 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 olatform 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 nationaliza-



ship.

9. Every city in Wisconsin shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the properties involved as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; every city and township shall have the right to issue bonds for that purpose. All unlimited franchises now in existence to be declared null and void.

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#### That Suppressed Article.

Continued from page 2 was lieutenant-governor of Illinois, and was the first to sign the thireenth amendment to the Constituion, abolishing negro slavery. Mr. loyd's father was a progressive to aker and writer. But young Mr. Livyd is a capitalist and propertyproof against being infected by destructive views. Singularly enough. Mr. Lloyd did not see why his propertied interests should blind

with the clearest logic Mr. Lloyd describes the causes and solution of the present system. He pointed out these conditions: There are now two classes in the world. One is the property-owning and practically non-producing class; the other the large producing and con-property-owning class. separate races are growing up. The one is degenerate through luxury, idleness, unrestrained power, and tyranny over others. The other is degenerate through poverty, overwork, insufficient food and clothing, vile tenements, and no education. The evil qualities of both of these classes daily become more marked. Carried to their inevitable conclusion they will produce a revolution that will make the French Revolution seem like a Sunday-school picnic. This the Socialist knows and is endeavoring to prevent by peaceful use of the ballotbox before it becomes too late. .

Doubtless those confirmed skeptics who see in the convictions of Mr. Patterson and Mr. Itloyd mere ly the vagaries of visionary young men will be inclined to extend some these young men grow older, their a struggle wherein the fittest survive, and that it cannot be otherwise. These are the usual replies to Socialistic presentations emanat-

ing from young men. Learned doctors of journalism with opinions for sale to the highest bidder, would find it rather inappropriate to apply this comment to Mr. N. O. Nelson. Here is a man who has attained the ripe age of sixty-two, and who persists in looking upon the system under which he has grown rich as an accursed, diabolical thing. If he were propertyless, the adversaries of Socialism might brush him contemptuously aside as irresponsible. But Mr. Nelson fully meets those qualifications which, we are told, are necessary to sound judgment. He has steam-fitters' supply factories in St. Louis, Missouri, Bessemer, Alabama, Leclaire, Illinois, and Pueblo, Colorado. Here, then, is another capitalist who preaches Socialism, nd against whom, in the words of

Pitt, the charge of the "atrocious crime of vouth" cannot be brought Not content with violating the principles of business, as they are interpreted by his class, he openly advocates Socialism. He declares the whole capitalist system a sham and an injustice, and associates himself with a movement to overthrow it. Whgat is Mr. Nelson's

conception of Socialism? Hear him: lism isn't 'dividing up.' isn't 'ordering everything by rule'. it isn't taking from the industrious and giving to the lazy. ...nese are the trite charges of ignorant critics. They are held by no brand of Sothe trite charges of ignorant critics.
They are held by no brand of Socialism or Socialist. Socialism is not a set programme; it is not a uniform formula any more than democracy or Pretestantism. Like these, it has a general underlying principle subject to infinite variety in application. The ownership of the means of production and distribute the set of the means of production and distribute the set of the means of production and distribute the set of the means of production, according to Engels, press forward by natural necessity to their conversion into state and national property. Everywhere in our economic life, tendencies are opening the way for the giant growing forces of production to find more expanded social forms of property. The future extent of this newly arising growth of forms cannot today be foreseen. Today we only see in what abundance state, municipal and co-operative ownership is springing up.

But the catastrophe theorist will point out that all these social forms of industry only increase the "superabundance of the means of life". in application. The ownership of the means of production and distribution by the people fairly repre-sents the fundamental idea."

"I intend offering my services to the Socialist party," Mr. Stokes an-nounced in July. "Either with them or as a wholly independent citizen I shall strive to promote recognition of the fact in which I believe that the so-called capitalist system, as such, is indefensible ethically and disastrous industrially through the inescapable wage-slavery to which it leads, and that it must be supplanted by a more righteous system of cooperation and mutual aid."

Needless to say, the beliefs of these converts are unpopular with the valuation of labor power. Every year there is a little change in the workingman's standard of living. These little yearly changes pearances, they are aware that under the power, the magnificence, thirty or forty years.

To state the case accurately: Granted that the workingman reteives in the capitalist class there lie words of human agony whose sole cause is bor power, yet it is found that the cost of the production of his labor that both of these quantity, which is conditioned by the workingman's historic standard of living. conditions are excrescences which of living.

This standard has a connection with the general degree of moreover dependent on the economic can be effaced by an intelligent system, they have thrown in their sympathies with the one force which to them has a rational plan—Socialism.

This standard has a connection with the general degree of the country, and is moreover dependent on the economic and political position of the workingman in the society of that epoch and that country. The cost of the workingman's production is inexticably bound up with his economic and political power. The work-

seek by adopting its policies to cated in the hope of checking its Democratic party stands for the seeve off defeat. The vote cast for growth. A vote cast for the Soa minority party that stands for clalist ticket in this country at your class vote its ticket, and don't well-defined, right principles and is the present time exerts more in-worry about throwing away your aggressive in its advocacy of them fluence than one cast for any other vote." When you see the old parthas a greater effect upon the acts party, even though in the former ties falling in line to grant the de-

Get rid of that "foaded wagon"

Socialist party cannot be measured

The Deadly Parallel!

Many of the fashionable women of Newport spend \$2,706 a year on to keep his family of five.—18th U. One woman had a house built S. Labor Report.

for her dog, the exact model of a families were evicted from their owner; therefore his class had Oueen Anne cottage, with rooms every reason to expect that he was elegantly papered and carpeted, and windows hung with lace curtains.

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wardrobes. Mrs. C. W. Mackay has a mar-

ble bath tub which cost \$50,000.

Young Bradley Martin spent \$40,000 on his wedding costume. Mrs. Lars Anderson has a dress

she wore in London society which cost one half million dollars. Howard Gould is to have a new

one million dollars. J. Hobart Moore's table expenses U. S. Labor Report.

are \$200 per day, which does not include his wine.

There are dogs in New York City wearing coats lined with ermine and worth \$200 each. A magnanimity of judgment. As pocket in each containing a fine silk handkerchief. These dogs frenzy will become subdued and wear collars set with diamonds and they will see that the world is but rubies, valued at hundreds of dol-

The Countess Castellane (Miss Anna Gould) has a bed valued at one million dollars.

It's luxury madness has made New York the only American city Labor Report. in which \$100,000 fetes and dinners have been given. New York can boast of dinners that cost \$500 a York; today there are 360,000 in

ment of the conditions of production.

wealth created.

A hundred and thirty miners homes at Yatesboro, Pa., during one week in July, 1906. The evic-tion began when the family of Every morning a woman calls Frank Colly had their household (sort of dog governess) to bathe, goods loaded into a wagon by the curl and perfume the little darling. Sheriff's deputies and hauled to an and then take him out for a walk. open field and dumped. As the He eats and drinks from silver deputies started with the goods the dishes, and when he gets the stom- Yatesboro Band and 300 miners ach ache a specialist is called at formed a procession and followed once. Howard Gould has a cow house during the week without interrupwhich cost him \$250,000, a hen tion and notwithstanding almost house which cost \$150,000 and a all of the families in the town were fence around them both which cost evicted there was no disturbance \$10 per running foot. eat any time. Many of the families It is estimated that there are found temporary shelter in barns 6,000 women in New York who on neighboring farms, but some spend \$10,000 annually on their were compelled to remain in the open field a few days until tents could be provided by the Miners union.

One woman gave birth to a habwithin one hoer after her furniture had been set in the street. A number of evicted women had babes from three to ten days old .- Pitts burg Daily Headlight.

The workingman's wife is comcountry mansion which is to cost pelled to clothe the entire family on me hundred dollars a year.-18th

The workingman has \$99 a year with which to provide shelter for his family. Eighty-one per cent of American homes are rented .-18th U. S. Labor Report.

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The workingman but \$125 with which to clothe his family for one year.—:8th U. S. Labor Report.

The American workingman has but \$12.29 for vacations and amusements in a whole year,-18th U. S

"Thirty years ago there were 40, plate and where gold plate service which human beings are bred, born and die, like dogs."—(Jacob only American city that can boast of a \$10,000 bed.

To What is Economic and Political

Development Tending?

By PAUL KAMPFMEYER.-Translated by E. H. THOMAS.

Are the Conditions of Production Stationary or Elastic?

How dim before us lies the future of the forces of production! Not even in shadowy outlines can we trace the future form of these

forces. And just so veiled, just so mysterious for us is the develop-

Karl Marx, as we have already remarked, understands by these conditions of production the conditions of property, in which the forces of production are found at a given time. In the limited form of

the present capitalistic property, the forces of production must now

work themselves out.

By the sudden stoppage of these forces in time of crises, capital-

istic society, according to Marx, makes the painful discovery that it

has too much civilization, too much of the means of life, too much

trade, too much industry. Capitalistic society cannot absorb the

An astounding enlargement of the conditions of property is tak-ing place today before our eyes. Capitalistic private property grows

into the capital of a firm, private enterprise becomes enterprise of a

stock company, the stock companies proceed to the formation of trusts.

The great desocialized means of production, according to Engels,

Can the million-headed proletariat never get possession of this superabundance? No law of wages, that is sure, banishes the workingman once and forever to a fixed level of civilization.

The extent of his so-called essential needs, as well as the manner of their satisfaction, according to Marx, is an historic product. And it "depends therefore in a great measure on the degree of civilization of a country. And among other things essentially on this—under what conditions and therefore to what habits and to what stan-

dard of living the class of tree workers has been accustomed. Unlike other wares, the valuation of labor power therefore contains an historic and moral element. For a certain period, however, the average amount of the necessures of life is given."

The workingnan, with the general rise of civilization, can extend his wants. The quantity of goods necessary for his existence increases. A wide crede of new foods and new pleasures can be turned to the consumption of the workingman, if his economic and social position experience an essential improvement.

The "historic and moreal" element cannot simply be thereof

ingman can considerably enlarge his standard of living with his growing economic and social influence. This fact cannot be disputed by the mere statement that the working man has to be satisfied with the co

of his necessary maintenance and reproduction in the form of wage.

The meaning of the cost of meessary maintenance is very elastic.

This cost of maintenance con cover many commodities of a high civilization, which the workingman of a certain historic epoch may consider absolutely necessary for his existence.

The decisive point of the entire discussion about the cost of the necessary maintenance of the workingman lies in the proof whether the workingman can or cannot improve his standard of living by means of his economic, social, and political power and posi-tion. The share of the workingman in the social project depends on this power. The catastrophe theorist regards the workingman as perfectly helpless and powerless before the capitalist, and therefore he considers an essential improvement in his condition impossible under the wage system.

To the rise of wages-the catastrophe theorist perhaps repliesare set certain fixed limits in our present capitalistic system. The rise in wages can never reach a point where the profits, the surplus value, will quantitatively so diminish that the capitalist system will thereby be threatened.

Now wages can rise quite considerably without the surplus value being quantitatively diminished. A colossal quantitative growth of surplus value can even go hand in hand with a fall in the rate of capi-

The capitalist class has a genuine horror of the absence of gain. It does not allow the great, ever wasting apparatus of production to stand still, because profits have perhaps fallen a few per cent. The incentive to gain does not even perhap the capitalist to let his capital lie idle. The capitalist is driven to production by competition, by the whole mechanism of capitalistic production. He must invest his capital at a lower interest if wages are valued higher but he must invest it. The extreme point to which capital can depreciate, is the disappearance of all profits.

Between no profit at all and an investment at, let us say, ten per cent, lies a wide margin. And therefore immovable limits are by no

The profits of capital are gigantic in quantity, even if they should come down to two per cent. And even with a tendency to a falling rate of profit, capital seeking investment can be found in

But the working class is under the influence of the conditions of rising wages, when capital is quantitatively increasing and seeking new investments.

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Moreover the machine is not conquering all the capitalistic branches to an equal extent and with equal intensity. The separate industrial branches must be examined most carefully as to their technical construction, and the conditions which they offer for the formation of an army of the unemployed must be accurately investigated, before we pass judgment in this matter.

With the extension of our capitalistic industrial system the demand for goods has been enormously increased and will continue to increase in the future. And therefore no prophet can tell us today with any certainty whether the injurious and depressing influence on wages by the army of the unemployed may not be partly stopped by the growing demand for labor. And then moreover, is it proved once and for all time that we are absolutely helpless against the army of the

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#### 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. Being in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelming majority.

We Socialist 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 existence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only welve per cent, of the population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT. of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at a pell-mell speed.

The Wealth Of the NATION, and the concentration is going on at a pell-mell speed.

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. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such com-

come sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people,—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Demorcatic party (known as the Socialist pary in some states, and nationally) is organied to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Social-Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminate the drones,

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# SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

#### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

A recent visitor to New Zealand, the country which the late Henry D. Lloyd borrowing a thought from Danton, called "The least bad country," has the following testimony to give with regard to the people there and their lack of criminality. It is probably a trifle overdrawn, still it is interesting just the same:

"Perhaps the most wonderful of these is that she has practically abolished poverty. And after that the thing that strikes the visitor to her shores with greatest surprise is the fact that she has no criminal class. There are so few of that order of beings who have taught people elsewhere to beware of all strangers that one forgets their existence. I spent several weeks in a house in Auckland-a city of 70,-000 inhbitants-not more than ten minutes' walk from the center of the town. And during that time a latchkey was always, night and day, in the outside keyhole of the front door. The lady of the house explained to me that she kept it there so that no one might accidentally get locked out. Most of the people in the house merely dropped portiers across their bedroom doors at night and left the doors wide open for a freer circulation of air.

"I looked all ever a pretty public park filled with a Sunday after-noon crowd to see if any policemen were there. Several thousand people had come out to hear the band play, meet their friends and enjoy a gala afternoon on the lawns, under the trees and among the gorgeous flower-beds. But I failed to discover, even with a diligent search, a single policeman.'

Outside of some of the descendents of the "criminal" class that England used to deport to the Australian penal colonies, New Zealand is largely made up of working class immigrants from England. the "transfer that is only fit, from the capitalistic standpoint, to do the drudgery for the upper class, and which therefore occupies the only "place" in capitalist society "that it is fitted for." Its poverty and criminality exist because its heart isn't right, we are told. The capitalist press and pulpit never tire of telling us that the poor are those who do not deserve to succeed—that they are poor because they are defective or lazy; that they are often criminal because there is criminality in their natures. They tell us that to save the criminal there must be personal conversion. He must be reformed individually.

But they forget that individual conversion depends on conditions being right. It is harder to get a criminal to reform if he knows that conditions are such that it will be harder for him to get bread and butter if he gives up his evil ways. And the honest man is just as much a victim of conditions as the dishonest one.

In New Zealand the people have been struggling to clip the claws of private ownership and what is the result? The result is that the better they have made social conditions, the easier they have made the

lives of the people and the better the people have become.

Here is a great fact. Here is the fact the Socialists are insisting on, that character is largely made by environment; that if you give people an actual chance to live wholesome lives they will do so.

Why is it that people who are unfit in England are fit in New Zea-Simply because they have not the chance to be fit in England,

that they have in New Zealand. In this country less than one per cent of the people own over half the wealth. The rest grade down from a moderately secure living to those who live anxious lives, or lives of abject and degrading poverty. It is not the people who are to blame, it is the capitalist system. Under that system the majority of the people are unfit. In New Zealand they are clipping the claws of that system with its private ownership of the sources of wealth production. It is the only thing that will save the people anywhere, only we must clip the claws as far up as possible, even, in time, so far up that there's none of the preda'ory carcass of capitalism left!

Recent HERALD callers; W. P. | arising from the present industrial

Seeds, Kentucky, Socialism implies that the individuals who make up society of Politice should, in their collective capacity, possess all the instruments of production, and thus prevent the evils

Borland, Washington, D. C., J. B. system. It requires that the process Lenau, Chicago, Ill.; Murray P. of production should be regulated, not by competition, with self-interest for the moving principle, but by society as a whole for the good of society.—Palgrave's Dictionary of Political Economy.

The HERALD, ten weeks for

### Social-Democratic Berald Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book. Social-Democratic Herald-Business Dep't.

LXIX. THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST-Charlotte Perkins Gilmann.

In northern zones the ranging bear To see the stranger starve and Proves the survival of the fittest! Protects himself with fat and hair. Where snow is deep, and ice is

And half the year is cold and dark, He still survives a clime like that By growing fur, by growing fat. These traits, O Bear, which thou transmittest,

Prove the survival of the fittest!

To polar regions, waste and wan, Comes the encroaching race of man;

A puny, feeble little lubber, He had no für, he had no blubber. The scoriful bear sat down at ease

But, lo! the stranger slew the bear, But, lo! some people, odd and

Prove the spreival of the fittest!

In modern threes the milionaire Protects himself as did the bear. Where Poverty and Hunger are, He counts his bullion by the car. Where thousands suffer, still he

And after death his will survives. The wealth, O Crossus, thou transmittest

# thrives,

#### Beware of Socialism!

The Cry of Those Who Have Their Hands in the Public Pocket.

of the "sane, safe and conscruative" pirate is raised in real or simulated combination. alarm as a defender of the rights of property and stability of society.

to compel him to obey the laws along with other "Christian men to ployers out of business. whom God in his infinite wisdom has intrusted the property interests of the country.

Mr. August Belmont sees and cries out against a rising tide of tion is made to the presentation to him of a subway, which the people Lancey Nicolls, their hired men. of New York paid \$25,000,000 to The Plunderbund artlessly asks

Mr. Rockefeller meekly mourns the godless and sinister discontent of the misled masses who strangely prefer to keep their earnings rather than to have them appropriated by the wise and good Mr. Rockefeller.

The gentlemen of the Ice Trust, with conscience at rest, who slaughter the babies of the tenements for the sake of extortionate dividends, perceive that the country deluded by an alarmist press, is cialism. The Chicago packers, placed on

view before the whole sickened world amid the filth in which they prepare their foul and poisonous products, protest as patriots against the ruin of a great American in-dustry and deplore the manifestly widespread and unspeakably dangerous disrespect for established business methods and vested in-

Mr. Bryan fears for the fate of the commonwealth when agitators, disturbers and demagogues inveigh against the corruption of legislatures by millionaires who know what they want and have no scruples about employing the means ecessary to get it.

Every insurance thief who was stripped of his respectability and driven away from the trust funds Minnesota paper, gives a half a

Rockland (Me.) Daily Star: - the was looting and every insurance Whenever the people show signs thief who is still plundering at the of an intention to make war upon old stand, denomices as "Socialism" thieves at the ballot box the voice the abhorance which honest men

Every political boss who makes week. President Baer of the Coal Trust, rich to steal presents himself as a the polls and put him and his em-

The lackeys are quite as vocifor any movement which threatens tician says "he's busy,—too busy!" to reduce their looting privilege They all back out. Not a single destructive Socialism when object to reduce their looting privilege than do the Judge Parkers and De

the robbed people to believe that challenged them over and over property must part with all its safeguards and Christian civilization lenge standing, but when it comes go down with a crash if the Ryans right down to real debate they and Belmonts and Harrimans are never show up—they are all off in compelled to keep their hands out the tall timber, "very busy." and Belmonts and Harrimans are of other people's pockets.

A burglar collared by a policeman and yelling "Beware of Social- last HERALD. ism!" on his way to the station, would appeal to the American sense of humor much as the Plunderbund does in its disinterested headed straight for the abyss of So- and noble role of property defender and savior of society.

> Progress of the Wisconsin Campaign! Continued from first page.

ought to vote their own interests. It is too bad that this editor; if he in power has crushed labor just as order that they may have a better badly as the other capitalist party. But it is interesting at least to note that they are thinking of us. The Democrats are not going to let mat-Baraboo Daily (Republican) reters rest but will strike while the marks that didacy in Milwaukee could, if it ac- ing their candidate for governor complished anything, do nothing speak here last night they will next but elect either the Democratic or Social-Democratic, with chance of favoring the latter. That would man of Milwaukee. On Wednes-

The Duluth News Tribune, a night at German Hall.

Minnesota paper, gives a half a Mr. Seidel is one of the best

And ate his fat, and wore his hair!

These deeds, D Man, which thou

The simplest common Human Race,

Choose to improve their dwelling place. They had no use for millionaires

They calmly said the world was theirs:

They were so wise, so strong, so many-The millionaire? There wasn't any

These deeds, O Man, which thou committest, Prove the survival of the fittest!

column with big head lines announcing Comrade Gaylord's speech at Superior. The Superior papers give nearly a column with Comrade Gaylord's cut. speak very highly of the Social Democratic party.

There are nearly two columns of feel for larceny and hypocrisy in Socialist reading on the front page of the Two Rivers Reporter this

There was a man in Prairie Du is quite sure that civilization is be-ing put in peril when it is sought cialistic hoards" who desire to go to to school with Frederick Strick-Chien who said that he used to go land, and if the Social-Democrats would only let him, he would just eat him alive in a debate. Well, the local comrades were willing, ferous against "Socialism" as are the local comrades were willing their masters. Ryan and Belmont and offered to have Strickland dethemselves show no greater distaste bate. And now Mr. Capitalist poli-

> one of the blustering old party politicians will meet the Social-Democratic speakers in debate. We have again, and we still have that chal-

Comrade Seidel is speaking every night this week as announced in

The comrades write from Glidden that in spite of the fact that the train was two hours late, Comrade Emil Seidel of Milwaukee found a crowd of people waiting for him at 10: 30 P. M. And they stayed long enough to hear Comrade Seidel and form an organization of the party with ten members. wants the labor vote, should be on They have arranged to have him the ticket whose party wherever return for Sunday, October 14th, in chance to hear him.

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known Social-Democrats in this nine! Out of the one hundred delestate and has made an enviable record for himself in the city coun-cil of Milwaukee. There are at found only twenty who were present a number of this party in the Milwaukee council and their actions have been praised almost unanimonsly. They have taken a decided stand against graft and have been especially active against

the capitalist politicians.

Mr. Seidel is the leader of this faction of the council and has made some stirring speeches at times. At his meetings here next week he will discuss municipal problems in gen-eral and his remarks should be essecially interesting at this time when the city is contemplating the construction of a municipal lighting plant. The members of the party have extended a special invitation the local aldermen to attend these meetings.

#### Of Party Interest.

Another Revolution !

Talistic wild west!

National Organizer Goebel of now at last awakening. On the 1st puarters resulted in blows at the labor organizations may some day how Jersey had his experience with Of September, the Emperor of Haymarket building. President C. labor organizations may some day be fit to combine, etc. He also O. Sherman, who was deposed by be fit to combine, etc. He also organizations may some day be fit to combine, etc. He also organizations may some day be fit to combine, etc. He also organized to the labor organizations may some day be fit to combine, etc. the Socialist Labor faction, held the kindly permits Hoelin to keep on fort and drove off the Deleonites, with his boring from within policy headed by Secretary Trautman.

> I ae N. Y. Worker refers to the I. W. W. as the "quickly played burlesque of the S. T. & L. A."

The I. W. W. is said to be hope lessly on the shoals, and beyond patching up. DeLeon dominated the convention and, cute as he is short-sighted that he steered the craft he had gotten control of straight for the rocks. The convention started with one hundred delegates and closed with forty



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sion of inherent-weakness. Some of the expelled members claimed they were revolutionary, but Danny swept his clairvoyant eye over them and turned the down cold-and there was no appeal. An dso passes the organization that was used for so much mischief

gates to his world-saving organiza-

found only twenty who were

"rascals", certainly a small per-centage! It was a pitiful confes-

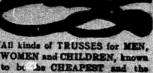
among the well-meaning but ill-informed followers of our movement. Some of those will get back to earth and transfer their activity again to the political fight, which is the true labor movement.

Ernest Unterman, in a contribution to the Norker softens up a little on his I. W. W. policy and now concedes that the boring from within should go in in the A. F. of L., that it has proved successful, notably in Milwaukee, that the opposite plan has been numerously Chicago, Oct. 5.—A conflict be-ween the rival sets of officers of the Industrial Workers of the World L. and still be rated honest and in St. Louis and says there should be no fight between the two labor forces, although he fails to explain or even refer to that miserable attempt a short time ago to break up our movement in St Louis.

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### GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS



IN YANKEE LAND

There will be a nominee for Congress in every Ohio district. The Socialists of Cincinnati will a sample of the intermediate wild west! have free lectures at the immense Elm streets

every Sunday afternoon. Comrade Wm. T. Biggs of Chiago will speak at Red Jacket town hall, Calumet, Mich., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21. 'Also at Dunstan's

hall, same evening. The international Union of Brewery Workmen, in session at Foronto, enthusiastically donated ive hundred dollars to the campaign fund of the Socialists for use n the national work of assisting he party's congressional candidates.

Maxim Gorky sent a stirring leter to the voters of the Ninth Congressional District of New York arging them to go to the polls en masse to send a Social-Democrat o congress, the letter being read amidst great enthusiasm at a big listeners. neeting last week in that district, which was addressed by Comrade Hillquit, the party's candidate.

The agitation goes on in Colo-rado under many obstacles. In some places Socialists must organize in secret and carry on the agitations by stealth. The working class still feels the demoralization resulting from the effort of the miners' unons two years ago to elect a Democratic governor. Just what kind of a vote will be had in that state this fall is a good deal of a guess.

Mother Jones has recovered from her serious sickness and is hard at work for the cause. She will devote part of her time to speaking to the miners in Cannon's district in Illinois, and part in the eleventh congressional district of Pennsyl-In both these districts our party has nominated members of the national board of the United Mine Workers.

JOHN COLLINS: New York ISAAC COWEN: Oct. 15-17. Montana, 18, Dickinson, N. D.: 19. Bismark: 20, Jamestown. Comrade A. H. Floaten writes us SOL FIELDMAN: New York. from Collins, Colo., that he was arrested recently while peddling Moyer-Haywood leaflets. He had J. L. FITTS: West Virginia! been out on his wheel and on re

At that moment he was grabbed by an officer and taken to jail on a charge of riding on the sidewalk. The real reason for the arrest was apparant when Comrade Floaten presented himself before the magistrate, for there on the desk lay one of the Moyer-Haywood bills. Just a sample of life in the new capi-

where the press dispatches said sheriff had he one of the celebrated Moter-Haywood case usual. He challen od anyone to meet him in debate c. the Haywood case, but when it was time for the in control of the town shut off the street lights, just as was done when Organizer Hazlett spoke there recently. Nothing daunted Goebel spoke by torch light and had a tremendous and orderly crowd of

Report of National " retary. Balance on hand, Sept. 1 \$ 117.18 Receipts for month .... 3653.17 Total ......\$5770.35

Expenditures for month \$3340.11 Balance on han 1, Oct, 1, \$ 430.24 J. Mahlen barnes, Nat'l Sec'y Dates for National Organizers.

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ACROSS THE POND

We take the following from the Socialist organ of Japan, Hikari, published at Tokyo:

some day in the near future, and the there was great turmoil and im-minent riot on the fact that the must be practiced as the prelimin-Steve Adams, ary measures. This is a kind of witnesses in the concession, so to speak, on the part of Government for the will of peointo town, but he found the reports ple who are now considerably in untrue and the town as quiet as spired with the revolutionary spirit There are ten or twenty thousand of Chinese students in Tokyo from every part of the country. And it meeting on the street the capitalists appears that Tokyo is the centre of revolutionary spirit of Chinese in little things, was in the large so

> 14. Chandler, Ind.; 15-19. Evansville; 20, Vincennes, W. A. JACOBS: Milwaukee. CAMERON H. KING, Jr.

> > 20. Holland.

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Cigar Makers No. 34 .... Cigar Makers No. 381 ....

WISCONSIN.

There are quite a number of our

locals in the state, some of them among the best and most faithful

that have not paid their dues for

the last quarter ending the 1st of October. In the rush of other mat-

ters the comrades should not for-get to keep their locals in good standing. This is one of the most

important sources of our income,

Comrade Frank Gauthier writes that the comrades have arranged

a meeting for him at Park Falls for October 22, and for Glidden the 21st. He is also pushing the matter of organization in other parts of Ashland County.

SANBORN: Comrade Gauthier

is arranging for a meeting at this place some time in the near future,

From many sources we hear that the Reform Element in the Republican Party is Leing thrown down in the local Republican organizations over the state in the same way that it was in the state organizations. The comrades write us that many of the LaFollette men say they are going to vote the So-

say they are going to vote the Social-Democratic ticket this fall.

ELLSWORTH: Comrade Borst

ELLSWORTH: Comrade Borst writes that "Mr. Gaylord has come and gone and his talk at the Fair Ground and his lecture at the hall have put the issue before the people and it is interesting to see the marked change in the attitude of people toward Socialism. Mr. Gaylord's personality perhaps has much to do with it, for he captures nearly everyone he talks with or to."

POLK COUNTY: Comrade Gaylord writes from Amery, "It

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probably the 14th of October.

omrades, be sure that your local

# ORGANIZED LABOR

The Coopers' Convention. With an atendance of about 100 the thirtieth general convention of the Coopers' International Union of North America opend this week at the Hotel Blatz. Bro. Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Fed-

erated Trades Council, welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Milwaukee labor unions. entral Labor Union Sheboygan ..... lectrical Workers No. 159 ederated Trades Council, Waukesha ..... Iron Molders No. 286 .... lourneymen Barbers No. 50 9.00 ourneymen Tailors No. 86 ourneymen Tailors No. 192 Longshoremen No. 277 ... Leather Workers No. 54 ...

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Sec'y-Treas. .....

is reported that many Republicans,

letters, aided by comrades of the county. There will be a tremend-

planning to have Comrade Strick-

OSHKOSH: Comrade G. T Thorn has undertaken the task of

arranging for another meeting for Comrade Gaylord at Oshkosh. The

meeting will be held at Good Tem-

plar's Hall, 181 Main st., Saturday.

October 27, at 8 P. M.

for Comrade Gaylord's meeting there later.
there on October 18. They are LONE Loomis wri

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in good standing.

SCHLEISINGERVILLE: The culated through this part of the

land later on.

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Treas .....

LONE ROCK:

Loomis writes that there will be

more than twice as many Socialist votes this fall as ever before.

Fraternally Submitted Fred. Brockhausen, Sec'y-Treas

Party

Comrade

BELOIT: The comrades here | West Bend. Says they must have

Postal Clerks Have a Union. So quietly have the postal clerks of the country gone about it that the public hardly realized that they are now unionized and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. For years the clerks suffered a good many hardships. They were disorganized, the men singlehanded were helpless. As a consequence the department, run as it is by the flower of the capitalistic politicians, men entirely in sym-pathy with the big labor skinners, could demand any sort of unrea-sonable thing of the men and they had to comply. They were worked overtime, without extra pay, especially at holidays, were shamefully handled in the matter of promotion so that, the higher salaries wents to pets of the politicians and not through promotion to men on their merit, and all the time the pub-

lic was given to believe that the men had short hours and that the higher salaries were easily within their reach. The department is still grumbling because the men have formed unions but as they are affiliated with the big national labor hody it does not want to risk a clash, and so eases off its feelings by issuing stilted bulletins that seem to command subservience but still have plenty of loopholes. In almost all the big cities there are now un-ions of the clerks, and recently a national organization was formed, the Milwaukee union being honored by having one of its leading mem-bers, Bro. George F. Pfeiffer, chosen national secretary. From the official organ of the national body we take the following plat-

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"We believe in six working days 67.50 to the week and that where any Sunday work is required, one other day in the week be allowed as a day 3-44 of rest.

"We believe in an annual increase of salary of \$100 from the mini-\$593.00 mum salary of \$600, until the salary of \$1,200 is reached, and a further increase in certain excep-Sept. 30, 1966. . . . . . \$442.53 tional classes, requiring exceptional Bal. on hand July 1, 1906 636.87 qualifications, up to the maximum alary of \$1,400.

"We believe that distributors should be paid for all post office work performed by them at their

"We believe that more night work is required of the post office clerk than good service demands and that six hours of night work should be equivalent to eight hours of day work.

"We believe that the common people whom we serve are entitled

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to a knowledge of those and other questions concerning us, and, believing that the American Federation of Labor is today the greatest known agency of publicity for the common people, we think it is to the interest of all post office employes to take steps to affiliate with this powerful organization.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT. IN PROBATE STATE OF WISCONSIN, | ss. | Milwaukee County. | ss. | In the Matter of the Last Will and Test of AUGUSTINE GEHRMANN, Decease

of A UUSTINE GERRMANN, Deceased.

WHEREAB, An instrument in writing, parporting to be the Last Will and Testament of AUGUSTINE GERHRMANN, deceased, late of Milwaukee County, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Fourt: and whereas, application has been made by EMILIE THEN, the executivit named in said Last Will, praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the law of this state and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to the new of the state and that Letters Testamentary to granted thereon according to the law of the state and that Letters Testamentary to granted thereon according to the law of the state and the state and the state of the s

same may be reached on the category.

AND 17 IS FURTHER ORDERED, That
notice of said application and hearing be given
by publishing a copy of this order for three
weeks successively, once in each week, in the
"Social Democratic Herald," a newspaper
printed in said City, prior to said hearing.

Dated this find day of October, 1906.

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

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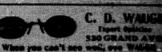
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in choosing assembly candidates, tried to choose the easiest man for Staples to beat." It is believed by many that Staples will win, and most people say he would if he could get out and make a canvass. He will issue platforms and circular betters aided by comrades of the could be contained by the course of the could be contained by the course of the could be contained by the course of the co THIENSVILLE: Comrade Vet-livered an address on Socialism, ter still keeps busy. He insists that "Those who were present," the paous increase in our vote in this county. Sentiment is more friendly, even since my July visit.

"If the platform has been printed in Scandinavian it should be cirtured before the election. Comrade Gay is getting down to business. The last meeting of the proper service of the proper ser

in Scandinavian it should be cir-ternoon meeting, October 28. last meeting was very successful culated through this part of the ATHELSTANE. Comrade Valcontrades have arranged for a lecture here by Comrade Seidel on Saturday, October 27.

FRANK GAUTHIER'S Dates:

Comrade Frank Gauthier writes

Comrade Frank Gauthier writes on Sunday or Monday following.

Two Congressmen. A Dozen Assemblymen.

local here soon, writes Comrade Pratt. They have arranged to have Comrade Hull for one date.

Once again: Here come

Once again: Here comes Comade Silver with another logic of even subs for the HERALO from reasonably certain of returning all he men we had in the state legisature last year. And there is a good chance to carry several other districts in Milwankee county, and possibly one in Racine, Sheboygan

and Manitowoc.

There is also something of a chance to elect comrade Welch in the fifth, and Comrade Melms in the Fourth Congressional districts. Wouldn't it make some capitalists sit up and ask for nourishment.

Well, these are possibilities. They are not centainties. The results depend on the work the comrades do. And to do the work we need still more funds. Remember the money comes in, in small amounts-and so we must keep it coming.

Help us carry these districts.

Build up the campaign fund.
MANITOWOC: The Central
Labor Council of Manitowoc got wise and voted to endorse Georgeson for Assembly and Comrade H. Bruins for the Senate. Verily—the laboring men are getting their eyes wide open. Good. Now let's elect about a dozen labor representatives

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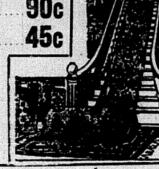
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IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuceday of April A. D. 1007, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said JOHN SAMENFINK, deceased, shall present their ciaims for egamination and silowance.

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.

hereby bottled 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, o, ce in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Heraid," a newspaper published in the County of Miwawkee, the first publication to be with in fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated the 19th day of Sentemper, 1909. Dated this 12th day of September, 1908.

By the Court,
PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Judge

RICHARD ELSNER.
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Eighth District, John J. Pitz. Ninth District. Jos. E. Harris. Tenth District, James I. Cox. Eleventh District, C. W. Swanson

Senatorial Candidates. Fifth District, Charles Zainer. Seventh Discrict, Wm. L. Ha-

Assembly Candidates. First District, David White. Second District, Charles Gra-

Third District, Albert T. Neumann.

Fourth District, Patrick L. De-Fifth District, William J. Alldridge. Sixth District, Joseph Sultaire.

Social - Democratic News. Continued from page 9.

The Work that all can do.

One of the most important parts f the work of the campaign is the distribution of literature. Every comrade can do this. Even women and children can help. The state secretary has been sending out litcrature in every direction, and the comrades are getting busy everywhere, distributing it. One of the leaflets sets forth the record of Social-Democratic assemblyin the state legislature last Another leaflet is the state Social-Democratic platform. The first supply of these has been exhausted, but more have been or-

If you or your local have not received any literature be sure to send to the State Secretary for it. In this way every Socialist and sympathizer in the state of Wisconsin can preach Socialism to hundreds of people every week.

PATTERSON COMING TO WISCONSIN: Joseph Medill Patterson, the "millionaire. Socialist", who recently re-signed from his public office in Chicago to join the Socialist party, is coming to Wisconsin this Winter. He will go to Madison to take a course of study in the University there. We shall be glad to welcome this comrade to our fellowship in Wisconsin.

#### MILWAUKEE.

literature will be distributed by a blank to be sent every month to the branches before the ballots are the branches and filled out with the counted and everything points to a list of the paid up members. C. D. grand victory. .

The noon-day meetings are very largely attended and the workingmen at the factories are going to D. Thompson for salary and ex-let something drop this fall that penses. The financial report of the will hear no good results for the state secretary and state treasurer two old parties. Comrades Melms, Welch, Thiel, Thompson, and lacobs delivered noon-day speeches this week. Well, I guess that will telp some.

Don't forget the monster raily hall, 12th and Lee sts. at the South Side Armory Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 19. Bring Friday evening, Oct. 19. Bring your friends, we also cordially invite the ladies. When you see this notice get busy and help us pack hall, cor. 12th and Lincoln aves. that hall to the shingles. peakers at this meeting will be WM. ZASTROW Comrade Seymour Stedmann of Chicago, also Comrade Edmund T. Comrade Seymour Stedmann of home, 382 Washington st. candidate for co in the 4th district and a good Polish

Don't forget the campaign fund, comrades! Send all donations to E. T. Melms, secretary county cam-paign committee. Owing to crowding of space a portion of the cam-paign fund had to be emitted last week. We need funds and we need them at once, so hurry the funds

along comrades. Don't forget the Socialist Maennerchor's 30th anniversary, at the Liedertafel hall, cor. 7th and Prairie sts., Saturady night, Oct. 20. Everybody cordially invited to attend. If you want a good time this s the place to go.

The 22nd Ward Branch has aranged for a prize Skat and Schafscopi Tournament, at Petersen's hall, 2714 North ave. Sunday. Admission 50c. Valuable orizes. Everybody cordially invited

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Gaylord's Dates.

Friday, Oct. 12, Mountain, at Fown Hall. Saturday, Oct. 13, Green Bay, at Turner Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 14, Marinette, at Bohman's Hall. Monday, Oct. 15, Sturgeon Bay,

at Opera House. Tuesday, Oct. 16, Kewaunee, at Bohemian Opera House. Wednesday, Oct. 17, Manitowoc.

it Opera House. Thursday, Oct. 18, Sheboygan, Friday, Oct. 19, Milwaukee, at Guetzlaff's Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 20, Pt. Washington, at Opera House. Sunday, Oct. 21, Milwaukee. Monday, Oct. 22, Waukesha, at

Coliseum. Tuesday, Oct. 23, Racine. Sunday, Oct. 28, Thiensville, at Mequon Turner Hall.

Strickland's Dates.

Sunday, Nov. 4, Beloit.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, Sheboygan; Vednesday, Oct. 31, Manitowoc; Thursday, Nov. 1-open date: Friday, Nov. 2, Rhinelander; Saturday, Nov. 3, Fond tu Lac; Sunday, Nov. 4, Kenosha; Monday, November 5, Racine.

Wisconsin State Board. The State Executive Board n.e.

Oct. 7, with all resident members The Branches are now doing Brockhausen. E. H. Thomas and C. B. Whitnal were appointed as Democratic Minstrels at South Side nundreds of thousands of pieces of a committee to draw up a form of Thompson was appointed to draw up a new form of resignation blank. A bill of \$80.48 was allowed to C. were read and placed on file.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK.

MONDAY evening, Oct. 15. 10th Ward Branch, Wisconsin TUESDAY evening, Oct 16.

15th Ward Branch, 1803 Vliet THURSDAY evening, Oct. 18. 14th Ward Branch, Schacht's 4th Ward Branch, 190 8th st. 5th Ward

oth Ward Branch. 1216 Cherry.

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MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE. STATE OF WISCONSTN. | Ss.

In the matter of the last Will and Testament of ANTON KAECH, Deceased. In the matter of the last Will and Testament of ANTON KAECH, Deceased.

WHERAS, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of ANTON KAECH, deceased, late of Mi-waukee County, has been delivered and deposited with the above named Court; and whereas, application has been made by ANNA KAECH, the widow of said deceased, praying that the same be proved and admitted to Probate, according to the law of this state, and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to the law of this state, and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to the law of this state, and that Letters Testamentary be granted thereon according to the law of said application be heard before this Court at regular term thereof, to be held in the County Court room at the Court House in the Court of Miwaukee, on the first Tuesday of November A. D. 1806, at 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calcut.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That made the court of the said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in cach week, in the "Social-Democratic Heraid." a newspaper emblished in said County, prior to said hearing, and by serving a copy Ethis order personnly on CAESAR D. MARKS, the guardian ad litem of the minors interested in said county.

By the Court.

PAUL D. CARPENTEL.

County Judge.

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Sixteenth District, Frank J. Weber.

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Coroner, Dr. Herman L. Nahin-Clerk of Courts, Frederic Heath.

District Attorney, Wm. F. Thiel. Register of Deeds, John J.

Surveyor, Alexander Glaesser.

Sheriff, Willis E. Acker.

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cor. 3rd and Wright sts. 20th Ward Branch, Harriman's hall, cor. Teutonia ave and Clark st. 22nd Ward Branch, Petersen's all, 2714 North ave. SUNDAY, Oct 20.

Finnish Branch, Socialist home, 382 Washington st.

WATCH THESE DATES.

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Entertainment and Ball, 9th Ward Branch: North Side Turner hall, SUNDAY, Oct. 28. Vorwaerts Singing Society, Entertainment and Ball, Bahn Frei Turner Hall. SATURDAY, Nov. 17. Grand

imstrel Performance by the Social-Democratic Minstrel Troupe,

Armory Hall. SUNDAY, Nov. 25. Grand En-tertainment and Ball. 21st Ward Branch, Humboldt Hall.

SATURDAY, Dec. 1. Minstrel performance at Humboldt SUNDAY, Dec. 2. Aurora Sing-

ing Society. Entertainment and Ball. South Side Turner Hall. SATURDAY, Dec. 8. Social-Democratic Minstrels at South Side Turner Hall.

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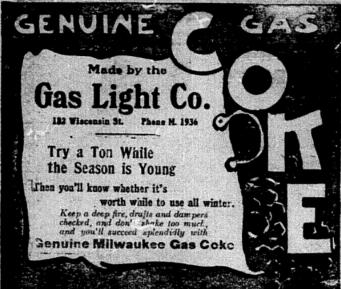
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### Nat'l Sec'y Barnes at Three Big Meetings.

W. A. Jacobs, our local speaking force was greatly reinforced the past week. Courade Barnes ap-peared first with a number of other speakers at the Humboldt Turner hall meeting on Tucsday evening. He spoke of the contrast between the time a few years ago when the Socialists got no recognition whatever in the press, and the present time when every paper, every maga-zine and every political leader is talking about Socialism and the Socialists. Among other things he

the Social-Democratic party is content to take the documents and figures issued by its opponents and to make our indictment thereon.

From official reports issued by rail road managers we discover, there are 1,312,000 railroad employes-working people-there are about 100,000 persons holding railroad stock, comparatively few of changed economic conditions, the latter work on the railroad or at all. The aggregate annual wages all. The aggregate annual wages ty rights in human flesh and blood, amount to \$354,240,000—this to the workers. The stockholders relief. To admit rivate property ceive a like sum and \$181,000,000 ceive a like sum and \$181,000,000 rights in the means of life involves Another way of stating it, shows that in the average each stockholder receives per year a sum equal to the sum received by twelve workers.

"The testimony to our growth is also secured in the camp of the enemy. Every public speech from Roosevelt, Fairbanks or Bryan up or down inveighs against the rising tide of Socialism and this in America where a few years ago they solemnly informed us 'Socialism ica where a few years ago they solemnly informed us 'Socialism Thiel also spoke at this meeting, was un-American and our party At the Freie Geneinde hall Wed-

"The ballot is the direct lineal descendant of the bullet and the proper and intelligent use of the former, makes the use of the latter unnecessary.

"You have I am told some 70 millionaires in Milwaukee, and in America alone in the past thirty years we have raised a larger crop of this species than is recorded in the annals of time preceding that period. Now, the making of millionaires is not the worst part of our work, it is the price we pay for them, for remember, each milion-Unlike any other political party aire means more tramps, larger poorhouses, more suicides, increased numbers of insane asylums and enlarged jails and penitentiaries.

"In the anti-Bellum days the Republicans declared 'we recognize no property rights in human flesh and blood. We Social-Democrats accept that and add something to it as demanded by the times and the namely:-We recognize no proper-

tion are looking to Milwaukee for our first congressman and you can fulfill their hopes. Yes, and do better! You can send tree "tad of one and carry to victor, the entire county ticket with them.

His address was enthusiastically

With National Secretary J. Mah-could therefore never, never re-nesday evening another large lon Barnes, and National Organizer ceive a foot hold.

Melms were the speakers.

It is said that these meetings of the Social-Democrats were larger and more enthusiastic than those of the old parties. In fact the old parties can scarcely get an au-dience, and Candidate McGovern for one has given up the idea of

holding meetings.
On Thursday, Comrade Jacobs and Frank Weber, our candidate for the Assembly, and local speakers gave capitalism some brisk rounds at Kettlemann's hall, while Comrade Barnes and others administered some knock-out blows at Wirthwein's hall. If the interest keeps growing by the time election is here it will reach white heat and yield a great vote.

A busy and fruitful week of noon-day speeches at the factories has been put in. The speakers have been Carl D. Thompson, Edmund T. Melms, Wm. F. Thiel, Mahlon Barnes of Chicago, A. J. Welch, and W. A. Jacobs of Iowa. Big crowds everywhere and over-bubbling enthusiaşm. Never have our speakers met with such flattering and eager receptions. They spoke at West Allis, the Allis plant on Clinton street, the Harvester work? Stowell Mfg. C., Stowell Works, and Bucyrus Works in South Milwaukee, Power Mining Co. in Judahy, and Wallaeger Mfg. Co.

Whoop 'er up, boys! Things are coming our way in fine shape!

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At the mass meeting of the Thir-teenth ward Social-Democracy at Metropolitan hall, Sixth and Clark streets, next Tuesday evening. Comrade Richard Elsner, candidate for attorney general of Wisconsin, will speak on the benefits derived by the working class in Germany from Social-Democracy. Comrade Elsner will speak from personal observations as he made a study of the conditions in that country while on a visit to his native coun

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Are the people of Milwaukee to be eternally humburged! IS THERE NO GAME TOO DIZZY FOR THE VOTERS TO SWALLOW! Last Monday the Stalwart and Half-breed can-didates on the piebald Republican cicket came to-

gether to temporarily bury the hatchet for the sake of county jobs. Half-breed Maas who had given up wanting to die with Half-breed McGovern, grasped the fishy hand of Stalwart Boden, and Stalwart Phelps shook flippers with Half-breed Cords, and then they got down to business. They adopted a hypocritical county platform, and had to have been from lawthing in each ther's faces.

frequently look away to keep from laughing in each other's faces. It was a dishonest platform, quite fit to start off what will prove one of the most corrupt elections Milwaukee has ever seen. They drew up a plank of great length denouncing graft - and

grafter candidate Boden was one of the most eager to sign it. Farcical as that was, it was not the worst. They put out a vote-catcher to the effect that the county board ought to abolish fees in the Clerk of Courts' office. THAT WAS TO DIVERT ATTENTION.

The trick of the thing is that the worst fee grabbing of all goes on in other county offices. They were mighty careful to say nothing about it in their platform for among those who signed that slippery document were men who had been party to this form of graft on the

How about the THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF FEES that have been pocketed by Phelps himself in the face of an opinion of the district attorney that he had no right to do so! Do not take our word for it but see County Board Proceedings for 1905, pages 7 and 110.

How about the fees pocketed by Sheriff Cary's staff in the face of an opinion of the district attorney that they have no right to fees.

What about it, Candidate Phelps? What about it Candidate.

They put in a plank-favoring an economical and business administration of the county offices. How about page after page of mutilated public records due to careless and inexperienced employes, Canlidate Maas? (See pages 93 and 95, County Board Proceedings, 1906.)

Why is that foxy county Republican platform silent on matters of such great public concern? Especially so, when the last grand jury called attention to the rascality! When the county board voted to allow the county clerk to put

illegal fees in his pocket, in spite of the opinion of the district attorney, the vote stood 27 to 4. The FOUR were the Social-Democratic supervisors. The TWENTY-SEVEN were the Republican and Democratic supervisors—that the people have placed in power.

It is safe enough to talk of having the county board do something will not do. THE POLITICIANS DO NOT DARE TO RAISE THE QUESTION IN THE COUNTY BOARD.

For if they do, those pesky Social-Democrats will take advan-tage of the chance to stop the Fee-steal in ALL county offices!

The county offices are all salary offices, yet the FEE GRAFT goes on just the same!

The Social-Democrats in the county board tried to stop it. They got an opinion from the district attorney that it was a steal. AND IN THE FACE OF THIS THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC SUPERVISORS VOTED THEM DOWN — AND THE STEAL GOES ON!

Thieves? Why the old party office holders don't even go behind your back to steal—they do it in front of your face!! An ELECTION for such men is a LICENSE to graft! And the people foot the bills. It all has to come out of somebody.

PUT THE GANGSTERS OUT!



Is it any wonder the old parties are LOSING CASTE with the voters Almost every move they make they show their own UNWORTHINESS. For instance, here is the Republican county platform covertly denouncing the Republican adminis-tration of the office of district attorney! These fine, foxy gentlemen of the genus politician are all so office hungry that they are ready to tear down each other's character even if it does reflect on their own party.

Just read that county platform over and think

of all the scandals connected with the county offices that have come out in the last two years and in the face of which said platform promises an "honest, economical and business administration" if you give them another chance. Why haven't they given Milwaukee county that kind of an administration when they had the chance! But just look back.

Do you remember the time when the Republicans borrowed a clerk out of the county clerk's office, used his service for two months at their campaign headquarters, during which he did not do a stitch of work for the county, and the Republican county clerk KEPT HIS NAME ON THE PAY ROLL, and the Republican treasurer paid the money over—WAS THERE EVER A CLEARER CASE OF

And remember how the steal was hushed up in spite of the Social-Democratic supervisors' protests.

Then remember how the secretary of the Republican county committee had to quit the clerk of courts' office under charges of mi appropriation. Then remember the fee grafting by the clerk and the

And, skipping many other like incidents, remember the recent exposure in the register of deeds' office, where an official report to the county board showed that the county records under his charge were in such terrible shape that property titles were and still are in danger. PAGE AFTER PAGE OF THE RECORDS OF REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WERE FOUND DESTROYED or mutilated. Register Maas was so elated over drawing four thousand a year that he had no thought or care for the valuable and priceless records in his keeping or for the fact that many a property holder, especially the fellows struggling in the maze of the interest game to own a home, might find his title record gone and be at the mercy of all kinds of

AND IN THE FACE OF ALL THESE DEVELOPMENTS THE REPUBLICANS HAVE THE FACE TO PROMISE A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, IF THEY ARE ALLOWED

Here again, Milwaukee can only get matters straightened out by PUTTING SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS ON GUARD.

ONE WAY TO ELECT BODEN.



Whatever your sympathies may be, Mr Voter, bear in mind that a vote for McGovern in this election IS A HALF VOTE FOR THE GRAFIERS' CAN-DIDATE, BODEN.

Mr. Pfister has made the statement that the Davidson ticket will have unlimited money behind Davidson ticket will have unlanged money behind it (that means corporation money, mind you!) and that it will sweep down the state like a tidal wave and carry Boden and the Republican county ticket in — and leave the "Reformers" stranded high and dry. With the CORPORATION MONEY DRENCH back of the Davidson ticket and with the present state boss, Connor, with Boden, McGovern that no possible the present state boss, Connor, with Boden, McGovern that no possible the state boss, Connor, with Boden, McGovern that no possible the state boss, Connor, with Boden, McGovern that no possible the state boss, Connor, with Boden, McGovern that no possible the state boss, Connor, with Boden, McGovern that no possible the state boss, Connor, with Boden, McGovern that no possible the state boss, Connor, with Boden the state boss to be a state boss to be a

chances of election. It will be either Thiel or Boden. And a vote for McGovern is a half vote for Boden, AND JUST

SO MUCH HELP TO THE GRAFTERS.

Who said corporation money!

We are afraid the Republican didate to vote for in the approach-candidate for district attorney is ing election! A candidate of a too greasy for the whitewash of the party that is agreeable to the Sen-party's county platform to cover tinel would be so anxious to serve him very successfully!

your interests when once elected!

Candidate Thiel to base a charge of ittacking the judges on. As Com-ade Titlel's statement about cor-inpt judges was a generality which every magazine reader knows to be vell founded, it would seem as if the Free Press editor was hard up

Donnelly painted Stafford in pretty natural colors and must have made many a man decide that instead of giving Stafford a half vote by voting for the eloquent minority candidate it was his duty to vote for the Social-Democrat, Welch, who can be elected, and will actually represent the common folks when he enters congress.

Gaylord is having some great meet ugs out in the state. People were never so eager to hear our principles as now. They want to find a way out of the capitalist inferno, and their late experience with LaFolletteism has sickened them with half way measures, and patches and "reforms" by office ungry politicians.

Thoughts of the reception received at the factories by Rose and other capitalist politicians make the old party managers dubious about the speech making in the present campaign. They will fall back on newspaper advertising.

#### humors of the Campaign.

One row follows another in the Republican camp. Just now there is a stew over lost records of the campaign, and it is alleged that they were nominally in the possession of Max Kelling who is somewhere out of town, but that in reality they have been in use by the McGovern committee to get out an expression by the voters. they will stay in hiding, if this is true, is pretty certain. The Mc-Govern managers do not intend to help turn-coat Koehler, county chairman, elect Boden, if they can

Clerk of Courts Wieber is teiling tales out of school. He says that plank in the Republican county platform about turning over fees in the office of the clerk of courts is a fine piece of buncombe. "Why not include the fees of a'l the coun ty officers?" he says, "MOST OF THEM GET FEES. Why not be square with the people? Why?

They are, falling out and now we are getting the truth. Most all of the court house bunch are taking

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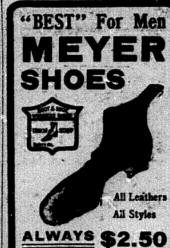
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