10 CENTS EACH, TO NEW NAMES.

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WHOLE

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Frederic Heath.

closed their doors.

The first charity soup kitchen has been opened in Milwaukee by a local church.

robes and "sauctity."

Taft is willing to take any view to please the voters just now. have seen his kind before. We

There is growing up a very for-midable contempt of court in this country, that will sooner or later step in to fumigate and democratize the bench.

Lawson's isn't the first great remedy that had to get out of the market the moment its ingredients became known. And it didn't even make a single hole in Morgan's

Chief Chippey, of Chicago, got his final poke this week when a jury decided that Dr. Reitman, who led the out-of-work parade, had in no way been disorderly, and discharged him from custody

"There is today no better pledge of domestic peace than the existence of the Socialist party. The wider this party spreads the quieter our life will be." So says the Rev. Kutter, a back-to-Christianity priest of Switzerland.

So long as city officials over the country can feed out-of-work demonstrations with promises all will be well for the predatory class. And, by the way, there is hardly an industrial city in the country that is not having its out-of-work parades.

And so Lawson cannot save us after all! Very touching! And he puts a big part of the blame on Roosevelt for going over to Wall Street when the panic came on. Yet he knew what Roosevelt's official family's relations with Wall Street were right along.

Now let the United States Su-preme Court decide that it is unconstitutional for famished workingmen to mass together to com-plain of their hunger. The court might as well throw off the mask letely and admit its ownership by the capitalist interests.

Reitman, who led the abortive march of the unemployed in Chica-go, made one good point in an inerview after the police had clubbed him. "The state can employ us as criminals; why not as working-men?" A very pregnant thought the more you think it over.

The new Oklahoma law by which the state guarantees, or insures, the deposits in the state bank, is kicking up the devil of a row. It is a people-made law and therefore annoying to the capitalist interests. And the government is itself annoyed, as it is making trouble for the "national" banks—and the

As to the question of Socialist mity, Comrade Berger, national ommitteeman from Wisconsin, moved that the sections and memers of the Socialist Labor Party

This would be especially danger-us in the case of the Socialist La-

ous in the case of the Socialist La-bor Party.

The leaders of the S. L. P. will simply reiterate their old lack-neyed phrases against the Ameri-can Federation of Labor and "craft unionism." They would demand that we endorse the semi-demised

And they will also preach in And they will also preach in favor of a monopoly press—that is, in favor of giving the party pope or the party cardinals a monopoly of the party paper and shutting out all other opinions. This fact had a great deal to do with ruining their recognities.

Our party is infinitely better off

The Ones that Suffer Now!

The Public: The indications in the fourteenth week of the industrial depression of 1907-8 point to a subsidence of the currency famine, but to no industrial relief. Apparently industrial conditions are growing worse rather than better with the cessation of money hoarding.

More New York banks have Supreme Court is to be brought trembling in their seats. Has this losed their doors.

Supreme Court is to be brought trembling in their seats. Has this come to pass without God?" And tional," at least that is the hint of a cabinet member. Patriotism has been referred to as the last refuge The supreme court—capitalistic Court seems to be the last resure of them forward. They must.!"

The supreme court—capitalistic Court seems to be the last resort of them forward. They must.!"

The supreme court—capitalistic Court seems to be the last resort of them forward. They must.!" the people.

> Illinios legislature has The granted Chicago aldermen a salary of three thousand five hundred a year. For that amount some of graph poles.
>
> them ought to feel that they were in the employment of the city innumber of G stead of in the employment of the hig-business and corporation boodle dispensers.

The arrival of Jack London and wife in San Francisco on one of the Pacific steamers from Tahiti will now rob the capitalist newspa-pers of further chance to represent him as drowned at sea. He put him as drowned at sea. He put reflects the spirit of the mineown-out into the ocean in a boat of his ers in Goldfield, there need be no own construction to visit certain Pacific islands for material for his writings. Evidently his party found gate into the reasons for the call the little craft seaworthy.

The capitalist defender of the resent system says it is a system that weeds out the unfit and sends them to the rear in order that the cialist denies that it is the best that go to the front, but admits that those who go to the front are the fittest—under the present of the trust. They're all alliest fittest—under the present rules of the game of life. A society builded on the survival of the un-fittest is practically unthinkable. But the fittest in every instance must be those who best fit the surrounding conditions. If you have a social system in which honors go to cu-pidity, selfishness and sleek cunning then it is not hard to decide what type of men will be the fittest to go to the top.

Crooked juries—or rather, juries that capitalism has directly tampered with, seem to be getting com-moner every day. The sixth jury to try a contested case down in ana came in with a disagreement the other day, just as its pre-decessors had, and the judge got his dander up. He told a story from the bench about an authority who held that when five sixes were thrown in a crap game it was not surprising, but that when five sixes were thrown six consecutive times it was a pretty sure case of loaded dice. Then the judge sent the jury back to its room with this broad hint ringing in its ears and ordered it to come to a verdict within twenty-four hours.

Europe is rubbing its eyes over a most remarkable book, written by minister of Switzerland, the Rev Herman Kutter. It is entitled "They Must." It is an appeal to Christians to get back to Christianity. It is full of gleaming, startling truths, epigrammatically hurled at the reader. Here's one: "The church accuses Socialists of

by having different shades of So-cialist opinion represented in the various party papers.

However, a unity convention or a unity conference would undoubtedly degenerate into a sort of "talkfest" to the supreme enjoyment of the party tautologists on both sides but to the great damage of the organization and the cause. It would even be possible that by clever maneuvering with "revolutionary" phrases their handful of Marxian theologians could catch enough of our green and impossibilistic memour green and impossibilistic members to give the S. L. P. another lease of life for six months or a year. That happened as a result of the first I. W. W. convention.

Besides, judging from the conditions in Milwaukee—and Milwaukee is supposed to be one of their chief nests—the S. L. P. has not members enough to man a unity convention. Comrade DeLeta might have to apply to us to lend him some chanpions, and this would be a very awkward situation for both sides.

We want no unity conventions, But we want every member of the S. L. P. who will accept our plat-form and our tactics. And the others we don't want.

godliness that it may still its own

measy conscience." Here's another: The lowly are raising themselves from the dust and the mighty are still another: "The Socialists have something too great for themselves to handle. It bursts their heart. It

cheaper and more stasfactory method of dealing with this libor trouble in Goldfield last spring would have been to have taken half a dozen of the Socialist leaders in the miners' union and hanged them all to tele-

The above extract from the last number of Goldfield Gossip, a local publication, shows just who it is that is inciting bloodshed in Goldfield. The paper continues:

Speaking dispassionately and with-out animus, it seems clear to us after many months of reflection that you couldn't make a mistake in hanging a Socialist. He is always better dead.

As this sort of talk undoubtedly surprise that the government commission sent to Goldfield to investior government troops, reported against the mine owners.

A big manufacturer in Milwaukee, a Republican, says if the out-of-works get to the extremity of hunger-riots, he will take great

Thomas Lawson of Boston says the people are a lot of "gelatine-spined shrimps," and that he has lost faith in them. It is a sad thing to lose faith in humanity. But who after all, were Lawson's "people?" Manifestly the people he was trying to save were the small fry gamblers in stocks on whom the sharks in the realm of frenzied finance feed and fatten. Lawson's idea that his people would not desert him at the first show of better personal gains from the other side is almost childlike, if he really is honest in claiming to have had such a faith, There is no honor among gamblers nat-urally; the idea of making something out of others does not make

Gapitalism's Inferno!

Threw His Hand to the Flames!

Threw His Hand to the Flames!

Milwaukee: Tossing into a furnace his crushed left hand, which he had jerked from the arm, Paul Globa, a Polish workman, watched it burn with an exclamation of disgust at the plant of the Normann Duffke Foundry Company, Totaly-sixth and Layton Avenues, on Priday.

Globa was following a huge piece of machinery win h was being moved by a crane. The chain which suspended the casting suddenly parted and the casting fell almost directly upon Globa. He was knocked down with the left arm outstretched. The hand was caught beneath the casting. It was crushed to a jelly two inches above the wrist. Globa severed it from the arm with a sudden jerk. With Stanislaus Czinkiewcz, who had an arm broken in several places in the same accident, he was sent to Trinity Hospital.

Globa is married and lives on the South Side.

The Pace that Kills!

The Pacs that Kills!

London, Jan. 25.—(Special Cable)—Wherever Winston Churchill. Mrs. George West's son goes, his luggage includes half a dezen cases, which is administered when his heart gives out. Winston Churchill has worked ten times harder than half a dozen put together with the result that he has used up his vitality and the machinery of his body. The income which Winston inherits is a mere song and Lady Randy, his mather, is much too fond of her young husband to put him on short commons for her son's sake. The result is that Winston Churchill is entirely dependent for his income on his salary as under secretary for the colonies and wha he makes by writing. His mother's ambition for him is that he may be prime minister.

Drinks Deadly Solution.
City Paper: Mistaking a potassium cyanide solution for water. cost Julius Gasky, a metal polisher, employed at the Wisconsin Iron and Wire Works, his life yesterday. A large tank filled with the liquid was drained off through a hose. Gasky supposed it to be water and lifting the hose to his lips, took a drink. for moral principles. These were his people and their world the mar-

ket in which corporation stocks are bought and sold and saturated and wrung out. To save the people of such a world were indeed a quixotic task.

shaping themselves so that at no very remote day the Supreme Court of the United States will get its bumps from an outraged American

COMING

people.

It is today the greatest menace to popular government we have, and the people will tolerate it with strained patience up to a certain point and will then deal with it in no uncertain way.

The latest exploit of this bench

of gowned capitalists is a decision that the railroads of the country have a right to discriminate agains employes who are members of a la bor union.

This will be the signal for new life on the part of the union-crush-ing capitalists who want to cheapen the rate of wages. It is a most powerful blow at unionism and will have its effect in lowering the citizenship of the workingmen of this country. It is therefore a public calamity.

Socialist, were they simply par tisans might hail the decision with satisfaction, inasmuch as it will be another powerful incentive for labor to make use of the ballot as a weapon in place of the strike and the unfair list, but we would scorn to be partisans of so selfish a type. We believe absolutely in labor or ganization and we do not want to see it stamped out by the conni vance of capitalist courts. worker needs the union shield against the greed of capitalist employment.

But the supreme court now shows labor how insecure it is so long as government is the sole pos session of the capitalist class.

The workers must go into polities, not at the expense of their labor organizations, but in order to complete their armor and to safe guard their aspirations for higher citizenship and better living condi-

If this infamous court decision does not awaken in them the fire of the patriots then indeed do they deserve their economic chains.

"Socialism Made Plain" will sa just what you want to say to that other fellow, if you do not feel It has been our conviction for a ject. It has run through four edilong time that matters are slowly tions, and is still in big demand.

HAVE A RIGHT TO DEMAND!

By Victor L. Berger.

RULY the great masses of the people—the very part that does all of the hard work, the manual and nerve labor—are now dammed to a hell without hope or likelihood of redemption. They are doomed to a life of suffering, of misery, of ignorance, and of constant torture. They live scantily from day to day, are badly fed, badly dressed and badly housed, and, what is worse, are in constant danger of being deprived of opportunity to labor. And that casualty may in a short time turn the well-meaning workman into a good-for-nothing tramp, his wife and daughters into despised creatures of lust, and his sons into thieves.

And, queerly enough while our laws protect property and "more capitalists and murderers, they do not protect the man in need of work. He finds himself confronted with the alternative of taking 'charity" or of starving. If he wants protection he must commit a crime. He must steal, rob or become a common drunkard. "protected" by the law. He is sent to jail, or to the so-called "house of correction." And some agent of the county, or of some organized charity, "takes care" of his wife and children.

And yet if we look closer, all the elements are at hand to make a comparative heaven out of this hell. There are all the things that laborers need in all countries, and in plenty. Especially is this the case in America, where there is an abundance of all good things, for the laborers have produced them. And if there should not be enough,

they would produce more if permitted to do so.

Right here we catch a glimpse of one of the cardinal points of the whole question: The question of all the misery in the world. The workmen would and could produce everything in plenty; but they cannot do so at will. They must wait for somebody else to permit them to do so, to give them work, for they do not own the tools or the raw materials.

The tools (i e., the machines) are expensive now-a-days, therefore they are under complete control of the capitalist class. tools of today also require a great amount of raw material, and to buy that requires capital, which is another reason why capital controls

You see, then, that "capitalism" is the wall that the devil has put up between the laborer and his product.

The laborers, under present conditions, cannot employ themselves, but are dependent on the will and convenience of some owner of tools and materials. And not for love nor for Christian charity does the owner of the tools and materials give the laborers employment. He does so to invest capital, and to make profit.

The workingman's labor has become a mere ware in the market. And, as such, his labor (i. e., himself) is subject to the same conditions as every other ware, the conditions of supply and demand. He and his labor are now also subject to competition.

The workingman's labor, or rather his time, that is, his life, is The workingman's labor, or rather his time, that is, his life, is now bought in the open market, by the highest bidder on the one hand, from the lowest seller on the other. And the capitalist or employer, cares to buy the laborer's time only when he is young, strong and healthy. When he is sick, or when he is old, the employer has no use for him. "Business is business," you know.

And because of this, we see that our so-called free-worker is actually worse off than the blacks were under slavery before the war. The black was "property," and represented about \$1,000 of value, which his master owned; therefore, the master took good care of him, and was anxious to have him in good condition as long as possible.

and was anxious to have him in good condition as long as possible.

Thus we see plainly that the private ownership of the means of production, which was formerly the means of securing the product of the producer, has now become the means of exploitation—and consequently of servitude. The development of the tool into the machine separates the workman from his product. In this way, a comparatively, small number of capitalists obtain a monopoly of the means of pro-

It is paltry evasion for our capitalists to say that the workers are free to accept or to refuse the terms of their employers. The la-borers must consent. If they refuse the terms, there are plenty of others, hungry, starved and desperate, ready to take their places. But suppose it were possible that the employer could not get other men to take the places of those who refuse the terms offered (and pray do not for a moment think that such could actually be the case; this is merely a case of supposition), the employer could stand it; he would merely stop business for the time being. And do not imagine for one instant that he would suffer privation by doing so. His home would be just as radiant with luxury as ever, and he would probably try to endure life by a trip to some foreign country. endure life by a trip to some foreign country.

Now, another important consideration. Since the working people of the country do not receive the full value of their product, can they be expected to buy back these products? Their numerical strength makes them the chief consumers of the country, and those on whom production mainly depends. In this way (by the laboring people not being able to consume enough) and by the planless way in which production is carried on in general, the so-called over-production is created. That is, no matter how much or how little the toilers of a nationcreate, they always create more than they are able to buy with their wages. And in this way so-called crises originate. They have come upos us about every twenty years, roughly speaking, since capitalist production began its sway. At such times the trade and the manufac-turing of a nation come to a standstill because "there is too much on

And the working people have to stop work and go ragged and hungry, because there is too much on hand. And just now we are having one of these crises, or are very near one.

But for the poor people the times are always hard.

During "hard times" the wives and daughters of the capitalists do not leave off attending balls, parties, and the opera, in their silks and diamonds. On the contrary, if the times are very hard the charity organizations, which, in spite of some good intentions that are back of them are intended to deal out hash money to the dispossessed simply them, are intended to deal out hush money to the dispossessed, simply arrange a "charity ball." And then they dance and eat—for the poor.

There is but one complete deliverance from the rule of the people by capital—and that is the rule of capital by the people. If much of what has been considered private property is to be absorbed in great monopolist ownership, as seems to be the inevitable outcome of the competitive struggle, then the people as a whole should become the monopolists! And that is called Socialism. And its gradual introduction is the chief aim of the Social-Democratic party.

However we are not going to wait and to starve until Socialism is introduced. There are 15,000 persons entirely out of work in Milwaukee, while 10,000 others work only part of the time.

The long resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Federated

Trades Council providing for the establishement of a relief board has the great weakness that it puts the burden upon the economically weak—upon the trades union men—many of whom are out of work, while others are heavily burdened with out-of-work benefits in their

own unions.

The present conditions cannot be blamed on the working people as we have shown plainly. It is the capitalist system that is to blame. Therefore, we have a right to demand that organized society — the state and community—shall help the working people.

The Federated Trades Council will formulate these demands in a reasonable and sane way. But then we hope and expect that they will get all the consideration they deserve. Or there will be trouble.

The "Nevada State Police" is to shall declare martial law within any

COSSACK HAS ARRIVED!!

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 26.-The labors of the "committee of twenty" are over. They have been the tools of Sparks and the Goldfield plutocrats from the first. They have framed a POLICE Bill for Nevada. Only three men have shown any disposition to resent the crack of the officail lash, Shaggs, Fitzpatrick and O'Brien, and they have done so in a weak, blushing and stammer-

AMERICAN

ing way.
All the Reno and Carson City papers and every paper in the state outside of the Nevada Workman have joined in one grand unison chorus of insulting, maligning and

jeering these three men.

It-has been gang rule from the

The bill went through the senate today without any discussion, every We are willing to accept the to the house and will come up for members of the S. L. P. however, final reseases Monday proving. The

nower so the "Nevada State Police": It shall be the duty of each member, and he shall have the power to make or rests with or with least or insult by abusive words or out warrants of any or all persons.

consist of a Superintendent of Po-lice, to be appointed by the gov-ernor; one Inspector, four Sergeants twenty-five subordinate police of-ficers, and two hundred and fifty

county or declare any county in a state of insurrection the "Nevada State Police" shall have full and ab-solute power.

No officer or member after enter-

charged with crime, or to arrest lice" while in the discharge of his and detain in prisons suspected of the commission of any offense.

To suppress all riots, routs, affrays or disturtances of any kind, and to arrest any and all persons engaged or absting therein, and for this purpose shall have the power to command the assistance of all peace officers and all other citi-

power to command the assistance of all peace officers and all other citierty and is in direct conflict with the national constitution. Persons officers or jailers having charge or custody of any jail or place of detention to receive all prisoners can be held in custody indefinitely without trial.

members of the Socialist Labor Party be invited to join our party individually or in sections, and make their applications to our respective locals. Such members and sections to pledge themselves to accept our platform and our tactics. We are absolutely opposed to so-called "unity conventions," fusion-conferences, pow-wows of any kind. Past experience has taught us that such conferences do not tend to bring about unity, but usually create bad blood.

This would be especially danger—This would be especiall It will not do! No, sirs, it will not do! This is not the way that fields are won. Here is opened before you an opportunity such as the old war horses of the early days of our movement would have jumped at, and many of you have passed it by with unconcern. What a fact to have to put on paper! This Wisconsin fund offers a chance for a very efinite and an almost certain extension of the Socialist voting strength. Shooting in the air makes no se, but why not aim as well as shoot? Why not do our educating of the people planfully instead of planlessly? And the planning must be done, and by those called to the official work of the party. Therefore the state committee of the party in Wisconsin—the state in which Socialism is especially doing things—has tried to discharge its obligation in this direction by thoughtfully selecting a field in which quick returns may be had for a relatively slight expenditure of sacrifice. There is nothing mundane so hig as the Socialist cause, nothing so pressing and so necessary. And for this you are not asked to go out on the field of battle, clothed in vanity's gilt braid and shining buttons, to put your life in jeopardy—nor are you asked to get someone else to risk his life as shining buttons, to put your life in jeopardy—nor are you asked to get someone else to risk his life as your substitute—nothing of the sort. You are merely asked to contribute your mite to combine with others in seeing a great work done. Can we not appeal to you as a Socialist and a fighter for your convictions to do the little?

We have secured twelve hundred names of persons who may be called near-Socialists. They are on the verge. We want to get them over for the great national battle just ahead of us. To do this we wish to send them Socialist literature in a regular and systematic way, including the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD. How could we do less and retain the right to be considered worthy of the trust reposed in us. Wisconsin is just now a particularly fertile field for our principles. The Wisconsin board accepts the responsibility of its position and says to the Socialists of the country: This is the particular work in this particular state that we recommend to you. Will YOU not respond?

State Executive Board, Wisconsin S. D. P.,

Please send contributions to the secretary, addressed to 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

To the State Executive Board Social-Democratic Party of Wisconsin: Wisconsin Literature Fund. Please place the enclosed sum (\$) to the credit of the Wisconsin Literature Fund, and oblige

Previously reported\$29.75 H. W. Bistorius 1.00 H. D. 2.00 Frederic Heath 1.00

COLLAPSIBLE

Socialists as They Rise to Power will Grapple With This as With Other Problems and Protect the March to matter? Collectivism.

By William Henry Fesber

A financial system which is so unstaple that it either destroys itself, or rests in the hands of one great their wealth, is a bad system and should be abolished.

We have just passed through the heavy. worst panic this world has ever known; and although the acute crisis has passed, we have not recovered from it; and if the working class of America thinks that our financial syystem is now upon a safe have been, misled.

We are not even convalescent. and one of the worst commercial checks payable in coin. depressions is now confronting us.

The soup house is now a reality employed in the mines, and upon construction work, but have been laid off either temporarily or permanently, are now enjoying the hospitality of the free lunch counter to which they are admitted by the occasion. ticket after having paid for one

Two new railways in a coast state have paid their employes in time checks, which have been discounted trusted with immediate power. at from 5 per cent to 40 per cent, Western Federation of Miners.

What a hero J. Pierpont Morgan is, for coming to the relief of this country and saving us from finandestruction when in October last he loaned \$25,000,000 at 10 per cent, which he got from his uncle Samuel through the munificence of his servant, George B. Corteleou, the secretary of the United States Now, in consideration of this charitable act there are certain interests who are proposing his name as a presidential possibility. But he will not receive the nomination of the Socialist party, so we need hardly worry,

In the issue of Sept. 14, in my ar ticle: "Ilow Financial Panics are Made, I showed the readers of the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HER-ALD that "panies are made and then relieved; but never as a mat-

"We Know Our Friends by Their Deeds"

The Allied LABEL



Printing without this

CAN BE FURNISHED UPON APPLI-CATION, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

CAPITALIST BANKING AND \$2,500,000; and don't you believe thrive better in Milwaukee than in it is a fine system which requires other states and cities?"

man or a set of men, no matter how gan, and also for Mr Taft, or any

are now suffering as a result of having their earnings tied up in and sane basis, they will awaken to some bank which even refuses to the fact some day that they are, and pay them in scrip for their deposits and savings accounts made in gold, silver, legal tender, or

It is the only hope which the Socialists have for a rapid rise in the western states, and many of the men who have until lately been employed in the mines, and upon present, as well as for the future needs of the country. This was what put the Republican party into power in 1860, only six years after its birth, because it arose equal to

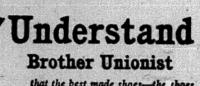
The Prohibition party has never presented a comprehensive policy by which the people could judge of over-production. its competency to govern, if enshowed only a partial, or one-hand and workers were helpless just be-cause they were not organized as traffic or annihilation of liquor, and thoroughly and as well as the popular education, and no policy program, viz: Regulation of liquor upon finance or internal and foreign affairs.

It is therefore that the present Prohibition party must content itself to see its principles brought about by the Democratic party in the South, and the Republican party in the North, and while the growth of prohibtion has been so very rapid as to alarm the liquor interests, and cause them to be on the qui vive, the prohibition party itself must stand aside and see others wear the garlands which rightfully belong to them.

Wisconsin Social-Democracy has shown itself to be equal to the emergency and to present a program which has inspired the working class of the state with confidence in its ability, and are the acknowledged champions of the people's cause; and are known from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. They have shown the people of other states that Milwaukee is famous for more than beer, and that through their efforts Milwaukee will soon have decent municipal government. The Social-Democracy is making the issues, setting the pace—leading the procession—and the other old, capitalistic parties are watching and skirmishing to keep from being wiped out of existence in the im-

pending avalanche. Why, the people of the West think that the Social-Democracy of Wisconsin, and especially of Milwaukee, is getting ready to start an "Altruria" very soon, and are wondering why real democracy

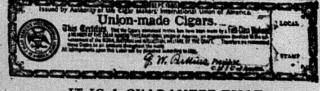




that the best made shoes—the shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the shoes that best

stand wear- bear the Union Stamp, as shown herewith. Ask your dealer for Union Stomp shoes, and if he can not supply you write BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION, 246 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST!

This Label Packages of Beer, Ale or



This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter

CONDITIONS! the heart." Now don't you think and sunflowers, and poppies, grow Mr. Worker, that Mr. J. P. Morbetter almost anywhere else and so

there are many very intelligent men who can not understand it They point to the absence of overproduction, which has always been thought the prime factor They point to the bountiful crops, the failure of which has so often caused or helped to produce a panic, when there was overproduction. We ask these men to carefully examine the causes as given by the Socialists, remembering that the Socialists make a study of economics and that the scientific experts in their ranks are counted as the feremost of our

They hold that organization of industry has proceeded so far in all lines that there is practically no

The trusts and combines, controlling three-quarters of our industrial output have their finger upon both production and consumption, and the slightest lessening of the one causes them to curtail production just a little here and there. This is in the line of economy. It costs money to make up a surplus product, to stow it away in ware-houses, to handle it three or four The ideal way is to ship direct from factory when furnished to retailer or consumer. So there can be, if this ideal is gained, and it is gained largely, no overproduction to cause a panic

The plain truth is that this panic is the deliberate work of our kings of finance. They had three important reasons for it.

therefore new laws were being made condemning those ways. The lords of finance wanted to on making money in the old ways and so they served notice upon the President that they held in the hollow of their hands the prosperity of our nation and upon condition of a release from the persecution they would stop the panic. The kings of finance evidently got what

Second. Labor had been advancing in its demands, outrageously so, and it was a good way to show the masses, who depended upon the wheels of industry turning, that the master class still controlled affairs and could turn their prosperity into

starvation whenever they wanted. Third. The middle class business man was bursting with pride wealth, and reaching out toand ward the positions and power above them. You must remember that Big Finance does not directly exploit the producing classes. That is left to manufacturers or to remust big profits. Thus Morse, the ice man of New York City, with the common of New York City, with the wealth wrung from the poor by the lete Trust, had reached out after the Coast shipping lines and had secured enough to start a trust in that line. The Thomas brothers, starting out with the ownership of a trolley line in the country got to owning many railroads and were in control of a chain of banks. The owners of the Tennesee Coal and Iron Company had been very successful and were reaching out after new properties, threatening even the Giant Steel Trust itself. Some of the little fellows on Wall Street had been engineering speculation, making mallions by using bank and insurance funds in rigging the market. All these upstarts in finance, grown arrogant and reaching out for new power, had to be taught their place.

But you may ask I si to casy to start such a panic? Yes, if you had wealt enough.

Remember that a recrain times of the year there is more need for money. When the farmer in Kansas has a lot of corn to sell he wants the money. Some of this basiness is carried on with checks, but all who get their living out of that newly harvested crop, want, must have, more money. There has always been scarcity of money at this time. The nation could easily use twice of the year there is more need for money. When the farmer in Kansas has a lot of corn to sell he wants the money. Some of this basiness is carried on with checks, but all who get their living out of that newly harvested crop, want, must have, more money. There has always been scarcity of money at this time. The nation could easily use twice or the country as England has in its great Rank of Regiand, and France and Germany each in their great State Banks, we get into a furry and go down on our knees for the coin. Now, this panic (for we need any wet speak in the past tense) was brought on by the withdrawal of submitting the work of the submitting of the worker to a vote or have been submitted to the country of the submitting of the country of the submi

ter of charity; but always for a pound of human flesh from over the heart." Now don't you think Mr. Worker, that Mr. J. P. Morgan to so interest on the bash of \$2,50,000,000; and don't you believe a great and good (2) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (2) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (2) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (2) man like Mr. Worker yeer, very year or that then ye are the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (3) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (4) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (5) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great and good (6) man like Mr. Morker the great

corner has been completly successful in all its details, "Yintailed ful in all its details. hardship and suffering and brought death to many," did you say? Why! has not the master class always pursued its own way, regardess of these things? "Our dom and liberty and equality"? Oh, say! take a day off and spend it thinking. You know as you read that this analysis is true, and if Socialism so opens the eyes that are blind to things, you ought to study it, whether you favor it or not. When you do, all the hidden mysteries of this capitalist system will become plain to you. You can see how it works and how it will finally come to its downfall. Remember this: Every effort the people make to curb these masters of ours will be met by the same sort of an answer. Only Socialism can win against them, because a victorious Socialist government would at once take away from these, our masters, their control of industry, thus making them harmless. The Socialists propose the national or people's ownership and operation of all the means of production and distribu-tion: That's the only thing that can save our freedom, our political equality. Otherw doomed.—G. H. Strobell. Otherwise it is

A Happy Illustration.

Maurice Maeterlinck says that one bee can never make honey, for the reason that a bee alone has no First, the determinism of the peo-ple led by the President to curtail working for the good of other bees. the wealth-making schemes, which were all essentially dishonest, not hive, is absolutely helpless, yet the

This intelligence is called "The Spirit of the Hire." Occasionally a bee will go off to the fields and come back gorged with honey, bringing nothing for the common stock, and this bee is quickly killed stung to death by a self-appointed committee who sit on the case, and seem to consider that any bee that loses sight of "The Spirit of the Hive" and works for "private Hive" good" is criminally insane, and cannot be allowed longer to cumbe good space.-The Philistine.

PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

The Principles of International Col-lectivism as set forth in the Na-tional Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 2904.

ploit the producing classes. That is left to manufacturers or to retailers, to the jobber, to the landlord, to the many men who, not being producers themselves, live in luxury on some pursuit that permits big profits. Thus Morse, the ice man of New York City, with the wealth wrung from the poor by

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

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

III.

The Social-Democratic movement, therefore, is an of the workers of all humanity.

and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physicat and intellectual misery, as its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas and continents—working together for the same end. But this cooperation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental sinustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or nower to be.

men.

V

To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legislative office the first

and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development of world-process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as its portion.

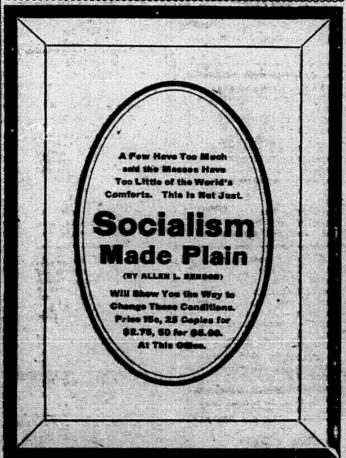
The fact that these two classes have not yet be come fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

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Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

Prof. Giddings' View of the Supreme Court.

It was a justice of the Supreme lus that any exercise of such power Court of the United States who, in was in violation of constitutional a public address remarked: "This law; or how it could happen that an country is full of constitutional law-income tax could be constitutional yers just now. Words and phrases at one period in our history, and by are given more elasticity than rub- the easy device of a technical playber, and so stretched as to include ing upon a few words and phrases everything which an exitable people clamor for."

We must regret that Mr. Justice Brewer did not add to this informafive of the nine honorable justices these constitutional lawyers, by whom words and phrases "are given more elasticity than rubber." There is a prevalent notion in the opposite thing.

such is, indeed, the fact.

Of this at least we may rest assured, that neither Mr. Justice Brewer nor any other of his honorable colleagues would allege that has undeviatingly upheld the principle laid down by Chief Justice Marshall, that "the intelligent men who framed our constitution and the people who adopted it, must understood and employed words in their natural sense and to have intended what was said.'

Any such contention would open the way to a series of questions too embarrassing for any tribunal whatsoever to answer. For it would compel the intelligent skeptic to in-quire how, then, it happened that at one time the Supreme Court as-sured us that Congress had power to create a legal tender paper money, and at another time assured

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thly interesting story of love intrigue. The socialist

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in no way vital to the plain intent of the congressional statute, could be made unconstitutional at a later rer did not add to this informa-a specific statement as to tic further to ask how does it hapwhether, in his judgment, at least pen that, if words and phrases are five of the nine honorable justices held to be inelastic and unmistakof the Supreme Court may always able, our constitutional law so frebe discovered and counted among quently in the judgment of five justhe judgment of the four other justices it prescribes a diametrically mind of the American people that Supreme Court Assumes Power to Interpret the Constitution.

It is useless to press this point. The quite obvious and underied fact is that the Supreme Court has the Supreme Court since the civil of the constitution are inclastic, or power to assume that the words has uniformly regarded the to assume at discretion that they an inelastic quantity. Not one of them venture to claim that the court than heated air—and, according as it adopts the one attitude or the other, it leaves the constitution as it was made by the convention and by the people in the exercise of their constitution-amending power, or it creates a totally different set of practical consequences from those that could come into existence under a strict construction

In a word, stripping the question of technicalities, it seems to the lay mind entirely certain that when the Supreme Court, under the leadership of Marshall, logically assumed authority to declare an enactment of Congress unconstitutional, it did inevitably by implication assume authority to recreate the constitut tion for practical purposes. Whether or not it has already exercised such authority and power I leave to others to discuss, and, if possible, to decide. My purpose is nerely to raise the question whether it is consistent with any plan of tional system, to which legislation and administration must accommodate themselves, should, for all practical purposes, be created by a tribunal of nine elderly gentlemen, holding office for life.

This question is not now raised for the first time in the history of constitutional government. It was raised in those critical days for English liberty when Cook, on the one hand, and Lord Bacon, on the other hand, contended for and against the authority of the judges to be final arbiters of constitutional

government by the people, for the people, that the actual constitu-

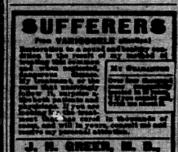
law. The story of this struggle,

Clean Things to **Eat and Drink**

are as desirable as pure food. Unclean food cannot be healthful. It is the method of handling in the manufac-

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HE SOCIAL-BEHOCHATIC MERALD

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PRICE 10 CENTS AT THIS OFFICE as told by Gardiner in the third volume of his monumental history, is one of the most significent chapters in the great drama of the rise of the English people as a self-gov-

erning commonwealth.

Bacon contended that lawyers. like clergymen, with their passion for logical refinement and their lack of personal experience of the everyday life of men, are not the proper stuff of which to make broad-minded statesmen. Be this as it may Bacon carried his point agains Cook. The legislative branch of the government, instead of the indicial, was made in England the dominant power. The consequences are familiar to all. The British Parliament is the legal sovereign in the United Kingdom. The people tices prescribes one thing, while in can there express their will with a directness which in America is altogether impossible. In actual practice the legislative body, has become a sober and responsible body, and for the all-sufficient reason that the necessity of assuming responsibilty creates the sense of responsi

pility as a habit of the human mind This elementary and well-demonstrated moral fact is a sufficient reply to those who say that, while we do indeed desire and believe in government by the people, we should guard against popular clamor and mob action, as zealously as we guard against despotism. But there is another answer also. which in its turn is sufficient and conclusive. Popular government should be, in the long run it must be, an expression of the sober second thought. But it must be the sober second thought of the people themselves. The thought of nine ustices, whether it be first thought or second thought or third thought s no more popular government than is the ukase of the czar of the Russians.

There is I believe but one way out of our difficulties. It consists in frankly recognizing the fact that we must make our constitutional frame of government flexible and adaptable to changing conditions; and if we are to be indeed a democratic people, the alterations in the fundamental law must be made by the people themselves, and not by their judges.

A Fable by Bolton Hall.

A workingman had a bit of ground on which he lived. It seemed to be worth very little, so. after a while, he gave it to the Thinkingman. Nevertheless, the Workingman had to live on the Nevertheless, the land, so the Thinkingman charged him rent. Then the Workingman called the Thinkingman a monopolist.

The Thinkingman thought and made a law; then he nominated law makers, and the Workingman voted for them—the law makers adopted a Constitution to prevent

any change.
The Workingman worked and made a gun, then he gave it to the Thinkingman for the rent. The hinkingman said:

What good is a gun to me un less I have a man to use it? I can't risk my own life."

So the Workingman voted for an

appropriation out of his wages to the Thinkingman to hire a man to use the gun. Then the Working-man called the Thinkingman an

The appropriation set the Workthe Thinkingman sent the hired man (with the gun) to turn the Workingman out of his tenement. The Workingman called the Think

ingman an oppressor.

Now the question is, who really dispossessed the Workingman?

A Creed for the Nations.

We believe in liberty, without which all human responsibility vanishes: equality, without which libert

is only a deception:

In fraternity, without which liberty and equality would be only means without end:

family, city, and country, as so many progressive spheres in which man ought to successively grow in the knowledge and practice of liberty, equality, and fraternity."—Address to the Peoples of Europe, 1850. European Democratic Committee.

Better Off Where He Was. The man who was painting signs along the road met old Uncle Remus sitting on the fence contentedly puffing his corncob.

"You don't seem worried over the doings of the world?" remarked the sign painter.

"World don't bodden me," drawled Uncle Remus.

"But why don't won get and and

"But why don't you get out and nt for boodle like the rest of the

world is doing?"

"No, sah. De cunnel say ef yo'
po' an' take what doan belong to
yo' dat's stealin'. Ef yo's in politics
it's called graftin', but if yo's very
rich, it's dess called an income. Es
Ah'm po' Ah reckon A'm bettah off
heah in de timbeh patch."—Chicogn
Daily News Daily News.

A smart young capitalist called out to a farmer who was sowing seed in his field, "Well done, old fel-ow; you sow, I'll reap the fruits." May be you will," said the farmer, I'm sowing hemp."

Morality and political economy mite in repelling the individual who consumes without producing —De Balzac.

A Powerful Book

Very few American readers know of Herman Kutter. He is the pastor of a Protestant church in Switzerland and has written a truly remarkable book entitled: "They Must: A Frank Appeal to Christian Men and Women." We make a few ruaning extracts in order to convey to the reader some idea of this book and the truly novel and inspiring deductions of the author.

"Socialism is right in its demands."

A ten per cent rise in wages with the panned and have his skull trepanned and the batter pumped out and some brains pumped in, but if he is made of the right kind of material he grows patient and philosophical after a while, and as he reads and studies he comes to see that Socialism is inevitable, he is convinced that as the feudal age succeeded the tribal age. Socialism will succeed the capitalistic age. Socialism will succeed the capitalistic age. Socialism will succeed the capitalistic age. Socialism will succeed the tribal age. Socialism will succeed the capitalistic age. Socialism will succeed the tribal age. Socialism will succeed the capitalistic age. Socialism will succeed the tribal age. Socialism will succeed the tri

"Socialism is right in its demands their outward condition as well. If soft soap.

Mammon is to be overthrown, his Socialism but demands the return Mammon is to be overthrown, his chief source of power, the present of its plundered possessions to instatus of property must be abolished. He who would reduce his industry in all its branches by the enemy to impotence must take toilers. It would free the labor and enemy to impotence must take away his source of nourishment. The laws of property are the nourishment of Mammon. * * * The illgotten wealth and privilege. Freed from this mastery and this process that the church has become rational, cul-Socialists of a godlessness that it precisely as now, with the same ormay still its oven uneasy conscience, ganization and the same active manCould the Socialists confess that agement. The only difference from God, in whose name the interests of the present conditions would be that Mammon are cherished? * * * The church should have done. Where vast industrial enterprises of the age.

God should dwell there He is not and receive all the profits, instead found, and where one would not look for Him there He dwells. * * * swell the over-grown and uncon-The lowly are raising themselves scionable possessions of their in-The lowly are raising themselves scionable possessions of their infrom the dust, and the mighty are dustrial masters. trembling in their seats. Has this come to pass without God? You think God's hand is not in the Socidist movement, simply because the movement has gotten out of your own hands? But what does the Almighty care about your Christianity, so long as you can simply shield you own impotence behind this name? * * The Socialists alone understand that a new world must come. They have the living God. They do not pray to him. But they have him in fact. They know that the old order must they know that the old order must content in the course of a review of the book entitled "Sin and Society; An Analysis of Latter Day Trick court fined Adair \$100. The constitutionality of the act was strenuously attacked in the district court by the fact that the decision was announced they promptly brought the case to the supreme court with the result that the decision of the lower court was reversed. fall. This is their divine mark and seal. * * * The decisive revolutions of the world's history are: The Wisconsin.

prophecy of Israel, the advent of Iesus, the Reformation, the French Revolution and the Socialists. * * * porated in the book, of which Prof. There is today no better pledge of Small says:

domestic peace than the existence of the Socialist party. The wider this party spreads, the quieter our life will be. * * * For the workers to abandon the class struggle would mean nothing else than that they should fall back under the old tyranny of Mammon. * * Socialists have something too great for themselves to handle.

bursts their hearts. makes them irresistible. presses them forward. They must. future."
* * * What do the Socialists want?
"The * * * What do the Socialists want? "The nature faker," continues.

They want to convert private own- Prof. Small, "is an innocuous inership into common ownership. * *

* * * It is almost incompre * * * It is almost incompre-uses the prestige of eminence to hensible how rational beings could confuse fundamental ideas of huset forth such an aim-the boldest, the most comprehensive the world

The current claim that we now have equality of opportunity is a lie of Mammon's fashioning to still the public conscience. * * * True of one's own necessary is the work of the Socialists. God's promises are in them. The Socialists are spreading abroad His truth, for They Must.

The Old Objection.

Contrary to what hostile writers ay of Socialists, very few of them say of Socialists, very few of them hate the rich, or envy them their possessions; they do not go about talking of shooting the bald head off of Mr. Rockefeller or any other of our financial "grand dukes." They leave that to Democrats and Republicans, who as yet know no better than to vote for something they do not want and then kick like mules when they get it.

Of course a new recruit in the army of Socialism is apt to be very zealous, as new converts usually are, and goes forth to conquer the world as the North was going to conquer the South "before breakfast," and loses patience when some fellow springs this old acquaintance on him: "You fellows want to divide up;" or this one, "you fellows are agin the government," or perhaps this ancient one, "Socialism is agin God and religion, and all Socialists are atheists." And the last straw is added when some fellow with a "fool" dinner pail containing a small piece of bony tuberculosis beef in his hand, and who runs to his task in the grey dawn and comes beef in his hand, and who runs to his task in the grey dawn and comes home with the owls and bats, and who spends his life in some dingy factory making money for the boss, tells him that there would be no incentive to work under Socialism and that Socialism would destroy individuality.

He may lose patience and tell that fellow he had better go to the

hospital and have his skull tre-

A ten per cent rise in wages with

and in its aims; though it may an accompanying rise of fifty per make grave mistakes, its purpose is the purpose of the gospel. * * * The Socialists cherish a wonderful hope good men in office bring relief unin their hearts; they speak and sing der an unjust system. It only makes of the brotherhood of nations. We a bad man out of a good one; as laugh at them—and they bear it; well expect a good woman to manof the brotherhood of nations. We laugh at them—and they bear it; well expect a good woman to manage a dirorderly house and remain age a dirorderly house and remain good and pure herself, and we represent world has no room for them—hence they prepare the way for the new order, * * * Mammon has subdued the world; not only the hearts and thoughts of men, but their outward condition as well. If

amenable. It accuses the plunder, industry would move on Mammon are cherished? * * * The the toilers of the world would then Socialists are doing what the be free and equal partners in all the

> If this is a dream it is an orderly one. Capitalism is a nightmare. Springfield, O. I. P. Springfield, O.

ward A. Ross of the University of

The weakest passage, in the book is from the president of the United States when he says:

"You reject that most mischievous Socialist thesis, namely, that progress is to be secured by the strife of classes. You insist, as all healthy-minded patriots should in-sist, that public opinion, if only sufficiently enlightened and aroused, It is equal to the necessary regenera-It tive tasks and can yet dominate the

necent compared with the man who

man relations. "There is hardly any more elehas ever known. A mere dream mentary social generalization than surely. Nay, they really believe that struggle of contending intersuch a brotherhood is coming. * * * ests is a perpetual factor in human ests is a perpetual factor in human progress. No competent sociologist attempts to make a point against Socialism on this non-debatable proposition.

There has not been a day since matriotism is that which regards the freedom of all people as well as that he entered politics when Roosevelt himself has not been as clear an incarnation of the struggling element in society as any interpreter of the conflict phase of social progress could wish."

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OLIPHANT & YOUNG 187 Viscensin St. PATENTS

******* THE OPPORTUNITY FOR SAFE A DAMNABLE DECISION! I

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The constitutionality of the act of Congress of June 1, 1898, prohibiting railway companies engaged in interstate commerce from discriminating against members of labor organizations in the matters of employment was a state commerce from discriminating against members of labor organizations in the matters of employment was a state confused with value of the military of the Milyambre Social today called into question by the case of William Adair versus the United States, I and was decided by the supreme court of the United

The opinion was by Instice Harlan and held the law to be repugnant to the constitu-

States favorable to Adair.

cause he was a member of a labor organization.

Justice McKenna delivered a dissenting opinion favorable to the law in which he said the court's decision proceeds along very narrow

Harlan Writes Opinion. The case came to the su-

preme court on a writ of er-ror from the United States district court for the eastern district of Kentucky. Adair was proceeded against on the charge of threatening to discharge from the employ of the company a locomotive engineer named Coppage because the latter was a member of a labor union. The act of 1808, which was one of the results of the great Chicago strike, was invoked for Copact was strenuously attacked in the district court by railway attacked

The French Revolution is gen erally thrown at us as an uprising of Atheism, but all our Christian friends do not seem to be agreed as to the wickedness of that epoch making event. Canon Hicks, for instance, preaching at Cambridge, said: "How feebly the brotherhood of man had appealed to the consciousness of Christendom! needed the blood and fire of the French Revolution to write large on the mind of Europe once more those Christian principles of liberty, equality and fraternity."—Ex.

Berman Readers

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money in the bank, or who has some to invest, see him at once on this proposition. Or, if you do not wish to attend to this personally, send name and address to us and advise us if you want to be mentioned.

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The Herald Is Not Responsib
and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The Opinions of Its Contributor

Entered at the Milwankee Postoffice as Segond-Class Matter, August 20, 1901

FREDERIC HEATH, Editor

VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up principally 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

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists, who comprise only twelve per-scent 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 pell-mell speed.

the fruits of industry may go to the MANY, instead of to the FeW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of maskind must sell their before 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 was the pest office, and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought also to own all the trusts, so that all may color the benefits. They ought own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about the people—what is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Social-Bender and the shirkers and patientally) is organized to bring this about—through 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.

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

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

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

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective ewnership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all public utilities.
- and or all public utilities.

 Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased renumeration.

 State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age.

 The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
- Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor.
 Equal political and civil rights for both men and women. Emancipation of

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

Mr. DeLeon? Have you changed

We will have "unity" even at the cost of a party split, seems to sum up the present statesmanship of certain emotional party "leaders."

The national party office desires to secure the names and addresses of secretaries of Scandinavian locals or societies. Those in position to do so, will confer a favor by

as the plate is frequently used two and even three times over by pa-

fact that there was unfavorable story on unquestioned authority: comment upon the action of Socialist John Walker, a mine worker

The backward Socialist problem

By parity of reasoning we suppose the Socialists would win the Mich., have rented a corner, room plaudits of the Clarion editor if they agitated in favor of returning the post office department to the private capitalists! Is there a Deleonite even who believes the government-owned postal system "in reading matter that would grace." eroment-owned postal system "in-finitely worse" than it would be if owned and run by the Rockefellers will put the Benton Harbor comand Morgans? (Perhaps certain persons, who have been led to imagine that the postoffice department Strickland, at Benton Harbor. agine that the postoffice department has tried to stamp out Socialist papers, might think so, but we happen is having a pamphlet prepared giv-to know that in at least one case the row was worked up by the Socialist done in the Milwaukee city council, editor to stir his subscribers up to the Wisconsin state legislature, the greater activity for his paper!) The attitude shown by the Clarion to-ward government ownership is illuminating. There are many such Socialists who have the idea that pampblet, especially as the Socialists who have the idea that pampblet, especially as the Socialists.

Recent HFRALD callers: Edward as a matter of growth, that it is Feltenberg. Pittsburg. Pa., Frank Leister, Granville, Wis.; W. M. Rhodes, Montford, Wis.; Otto Beselack Chicaer, Ills. progress in some localities just for Can a leopard change its spots, the spirit of the Socialist who signed himself: "Yours for Socialism in one jump." this reason. There is too much of

When Dan. Del.con, the crafty master spirit of the union-hating S. L. P., made a trip through the , made a trip through the West at the time the leaders of the Western Federation were in prison in Idaho, the old fox had been making hay out of the plight of the Western leaders for his organiza-tion and had begun to feel a sort supplying them.

As the result of persistent solicitation eighteen weekly papers in Minnesota are now publishing the Socialist plate matter which is edited by a press committee under the direction, of the national organiza
of proprietary interest in Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. So he pamphlet which ought to be found in every American Socialist's library. The ideas it contains are new and true—and that's a rare thing to say of any book! Get it and lend it. It will do you good and do your neighbor good. Price ONLY 5 CENTS. You can buy it at this office.

Silence continued in the room for Silence continued in the room for of proprietary interest in Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. So he direction of the national organiza-tion. This is a larger number than card was taken to the cell room has been secured in any other state, and handed to Moyer. One glance and places Socialist reading before thousands who would not otherwise see it, and at a very light expense, that blankety blank old duffer have the nerve to call on us! You can tell him for me that if he comes in pers published under one manage-ment. here I'll knock his blankety block off!" When the message was de-When the message was de-In a recent issue we noted the hat and slunk away. We have this

The Socialists of Benton Harbor,

The Wisconsin state committee

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HILYAUKEE!

the co-operative commonwealth can cialists are now getting to the points be gained by mankind without con-structive work, that it will not come be invaded. is made from the very best material-filtered through fine pulp wood-and properly aged in modern underground vaults, which gives it a character and taste all its own.

You can't help but like it.

RUSSIA-IN-CHICAGO!

That even capitalistic circles are smiling at Chief Shippey's efforts to make himself famous (or infamous) a la Bonfield and Capt. Schaak, who put down the eighthour "uprising" in Chicago in 1886 with unparalleled brutality, is indicated by the special correspondence that is finding its way into the newspapers round the country. Here is one of the dispatches:

| Morthwestern, rose at length to address the meeting. "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen," he said, "I suggest that possibly we have not been fully informed upon the condition that exceptions with all his reserves and his plain clothes men on duty as for an insurrectionary uprising, plain best his head. Instead of perfecting the little band of marcher make a fat joke of \$100,000.

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(By Special Correspondent.) Chicago, Jan. 25.-Dr. Ben L. Reitman has become a hero in the sight of the 100,000 starving unemployed of Chicago.

Defying orders of the police he led ill-clothed, unfed, shivering men in a march through Chicago's downtown streets. He outwitted and out-generaled Chief Shippey, and became the first martyr of the

"bread riot" by going to jail.

But he accomplished his purpose. which was to call the attention of the public to the condition of Chi-cago's unemployed hordes,

Immediately after the clubbing of the little inoffensive bands led ployed: by Reitman and his own arrest,

bor good. Price ONLY 5 CENTS
You can buy it at this office.

Owing to press of other duties, Comrade Walter Thomas Mills has severed his connection with the Saturday Evening Tribune of Seattle, which he founded, and it will hereafter be conducted by a newly organized company of local comrades. Like many other attempts to found new Socialist papers the Tribune has been handicapped somewhat by the sharp competition of one or two big circulation, cheap labor price papers.

Ployed parade that was to be pulled offi. he added. Silence continued in the room for several long moments. The sussess-ful business men intented at the broad windows and stared. They saw men and women knocked down and heard shouts and cries. After some time they saw Reitman march off amidst policemen and the crowd dwindle down to nothing. Then those in the room soberly returned to their seats. No comments were made upon what had been witnessed, but Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago &

themselves he ordered a charge, and his policemen swept down with slingshots and clubs, striking right and left, hobo, pedestrian, women, bystanders-everybody they met in their blind excitement.

Reitman now has the sympathy of hundreds of thousands, and Shippy is probably vaingloriously ignorant of the number of Socialists he made in his own city during a period of about fifteen minutes.

The Chicago Socialist gives this account of the meeting of the business men of Chicago that subscribed \$100,000 to help the unem-

ployed:
A later report of the business men's meeting discloses the fact that it was held in the Great Northern Hetel and not in the Grand Pacific as was at fest stated, and that those present first voted dead against aiding the unemployed, only changing their

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum



of Illimois, in voting as a delegate to the A.F. of L. convention against a recommendation that the mines and railroads be taken out of private capitalistic ownership. Our item calls forth the following comment from the impossibilistic Western Clarion of Vancouver:

"Just why the unfavorable comment is a mystery. Presum ably Walker realizes that the present system of ownership is bad enough, without plunging into that which, for a multitude of reasons, would be infinitely worse. Instead of being criticized he should be commended for his sagacity and foresight."

The backward Socialist problem is about as vexatious as the backward race problem, but we are willing to take the Deleonites in one by one provided hey subscribe to our principles and our tactics.

Party News

Wm. Applegate, New Haven, has been elected a member of the national committee for Connecticut.

National Organizer John C. Chase reports successful meetings at every point, crowds larger than ever. At Eric, Pa., tickets were stopped, and the door closed before the lecture began.

The Socialists of Benton Harbor, the socialist party is the capitalist papers here seldom ward race problem, but we are willing to take the Deleonites in one by write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

Those Definitions.

As we have already indicated, it is our purpose to bring together the different heads and republish them together in some future issue, but after consultation with the business office we have decided to do more than this. We will submit the Lecture of the paper only.

The socialist party in St. Louis menaces the side of the paper only.

As we have already indicated, it is our purpose to bring together the different heads and republish them together in some future issue. But after consultation with the business office we have decided to do more than this. We will submit the Lecture began.

The Socialists of Benton Harbor, the first of the paper of the paper only.

The lecture back the Deleoncratic politicians and the St. Louis mena

Time for Doing.

To the Editor: The Socialists must give the people to understand that they can do something for them here and now, in conection with their eventual emancipation, or step down eventual emancipation, or step down and out and let some party take their place that can. We have practically all the selfsame thinkers in our party now, the biggest task is before us—the making of new ones.

Marx and Engels changed Socialism from utopia to science. WHEN WILL WE CHANGE IT FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE? That is the question.

Cleveland M. Youtz.

Cleveland. M. Youtz.

The Same Old Tactics!

Dear Comrade: Your stand on the unity" move of the S. L. P. seems to me to be the currect one; and I thought # would interest you to know how the De Leonites work for "unity" in St. Louis. Their work here is all the more instructive when we consider that quite a number of gudgeons in the Socialist party will take the bait.

For about two months a Henry that quite a number of gudgeons in the Socialist party will take the bait.

For about two months a Henry Jager of New York has been speaking for the S. L. P. in St. Louis. His efforts are directed towards forcing us to "recauging" him, arrange debates, etc., with the object in view of finally having a "unity conference. His methods are peculiar but characteristic of the Delconite. While he is announced to speak on a variety of topics yet they always consist of a demuniciation and villification of the Socialist party and those prominent in the party. One meeting I attended was largely a tirade against the "gralters," crooks, "fakirs" and "politicians" in that "middle-class" or ganization the Socialist party. And to finish tip he then made a plea for unity between the S. L. P. and this "middle-class, non-Socialistic organization" of ours.

St. Louis, Jan. 27. Otto Pauls.

Minnesota.

A very harmonious and enthusistic state convention of the party of Minnesota was held at Minneapolis, Jan. 12 and 13. The report of State Secretary Nash showed a healthy growth of the organiza-tion. The comparative statement of dues purchased from the national office covering the last three years is as follows: 1905, \$952.14; 1906, \$1,660.05; 1907, \$2,249.40. The full quota of presidential electors were nominated, together with the following state candidates: Beecher Moore of Minneapolis for gov-ernor, J. E. Nash of Robinsdale for lieutenant governor, John LeFevre for secretary of state, John Kolu of Hibbing for treasurer, and A. W. Uhl of St. Paul for attorney general.

Dates for National Organizers. John C. Chase. Feb. 2, South Bend: 3, Muncie: 4, Kokomo; 5, Anderson; 6, Indianapolis; 7, Lin-ton; 8, under the direction of Local Evansville, Ind.

Stanley J. Clark. I ouisiana, under direction of state committee. Geo. R. Kirkpatrick. Feb. 5, Dubuque, Ia.; 6, Freeport, Ills.; 7 Chicago: 8, Huntington, Ind. John M. Work. Utah, under

direction of the state committee.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec. The HERALD, ten weeks, ten cer

The Macmillan Co.

The author begins by saying "Constitutional government is not necessarily democratic. Usually it is a compromise. Every step toward democracy has been stubbornly opposed by the few, who have yielded to the popular demand from time to time only what necessity required." Throughout his book he shows that the American Constitution was consciously and shamelessly drafted to fool the people. It was put forth as an instrument seening to jurther democratic government, and Fourth of July spellbinders and capitalist editors gave the people to believe that tors gave the people to believe that

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From the Book Table.

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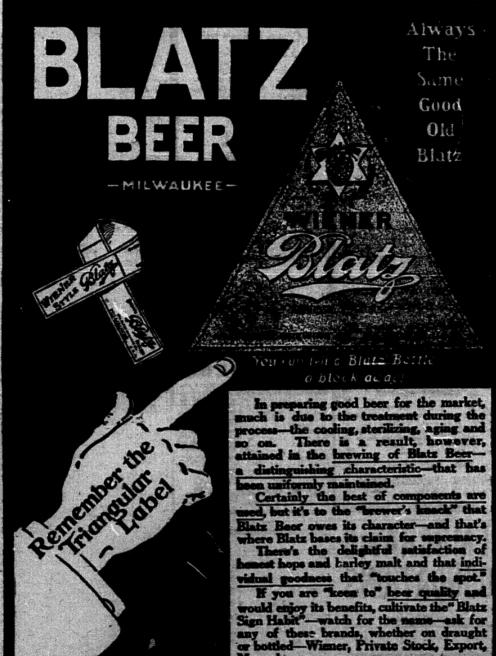
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Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Milwaukee, Jan. 25, 1908,-Meeting of the local quorum, W.

S. F. of L James Sheehan, chairman, A request from Painters' Union No. 316 of Sheboygan to endorse

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Will Will P

an appeal for financial assistance was referred to Organizer Weber Organized Labor with instructions to offer the union

\$50 from the defense fund. Bro. Wet reported on his work at Madison and Sheboygan, Report accepted.

Delegates Jeske and Brockhausen o the Farmers' convention reported on same and in addition thereto Brockhausen reported on conferences with some persons at Madison relative to the American Association for Labor Legislation. the University Extension Department and the solution of timely legislation to compensate workingmen for injuries to body and health. All of these matters were ordered held in abevance till some future session. With regard to the farmers' organzation the secretary was instructed to secure dates of town and county meetings of farmer unions affiliated with the Farmers' Society of

Equity.
In the matter of the University Extension Department of Wisconsin (Educational Extension) it was finally decided to place that depart-ment in-touch with the City Central oodies of the state. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Fraternally submitted.

Fred Brockhausen, Sec.

GERMANY'S TRADE UNIONS.

With 2,215,165 Members the Ger-man Empire Takes the Lead in the International Trades Union Movement.

Germany has today not only the eading Socialist party, but has succeeded in building up the strong est trades union movement. Indeed, the growth of trades unionism in Germany is wonderful, es-pecially in view of the fact that the Vaterland has enjoyed for the last everal years a Citizens' Industrial Alliance and Manufacturers' Association reign of terror as no country on both sides of the Atlantic. The Textile Workers strike in Crimitschan, Saxony which lasted for over a year, was one of the most desperate labor battles in capitalistic history. The Berlin Wood Workers' lockout, the Berlin Building Trades strike and ockout and dozens of other great struggles cost millions of dol-lars, as this report will show.

But in midst of all these battles and struggles the trades union movement has grown numerically and has strengthened its position everywhere. From 1,819,930 in 1905 the unions increased their nembership to 2,215,165 in 1906.

Germany has five distinct groups of trades unions. The so-called Central or Socialist national unions, non-affiliated local unions, then the o-called Hirsch-Dunker or conservative unions (named after their principal leader), the Christian The following table will show the emmbership:

| 1905 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 | 1906 |

.. 1,810,930 2,215,16 These unions' total expenditures them in office. amounted to 36,963,413 marks (over nine million dollars); in 1905 the total expenditures were 24,240,234 marks; in 1904 a total of 17,738,756 marks was reached, while in 1805 the total expenditures were only 1606,524 the city's work for it—paving the streets executive the buildings, heatpenditures were only 1,606,534

traveling, out-of-work, sick, in-valid and death benefits, 9,363,270 marks were expended. The official organ cost 1,504,000 marks, agitation 1,820,753 marks, administra-

marks are recorded. 1006, the trades umons of Ger many expended 144,527,844 marks Thus the great world-wide movement is moving on irre-bubly. ever gaining new ground, arousing the toiling millions, filling them with new hopes, new aspirations assuring new success and new victories-in spite of all obstacles.

What insignificantly small mos-quitoes are Messrs. Parry, Post Job, McParland, Van Cleave, Pea-body, Gooding, Borah & Co. when seen through the historical spec-tacles of the powerful International Labor and Social movement!—St. Louis Labor.

UNION-BREAD.

The following down-town restau-ants use union-label bread: Jacobs, Third and State streets. U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near second Ward Bank. Miller Cafe, East Water and Mann streets. Mason streets. Moll & Thaney, East Water and lichigan streets. Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street, etween East Water street and

Broadway.

Albion Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.
Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee street, opposite Shubert theater.

Walter's Restaurant, 260 Third st.

The Co-operative Printery has just received a new and complete line of samples of wedding invitations, dance programs, announcements, etc. 344 Sixth Street.

The break-dawn of the attempt to four a dual national trade union movement make the present just the time to educate working mercon the true relations of Socialism to the true relations of Socialism to the control of the panghint on "trade Union of the true to the panghint on "trade Union of the true to the panghint on "trade Union of the true to the panghint on the panghint of the panghint of the social trade of the panghint of the white the panghint of the The HERALD, ten weeks for a



Ask "Why" in Gity Politics.

In most cities taxes are too high. You ask why they are too high and you are told that it is because of

In many great American cities there is not half enough money spent on schools and altogether too. much spent or street repairs, cheap building and other work that has all to be done over again the next

You ask why, and again you are when you ask why, you take the first step toward better government. But it does not do to accept the answer that is always given as satis-

Naturally you are interested in good government.

In the city of Milwankee, where bad government has been the rule, taxes are high, rents are high, food is high—the whole cost of living

The grocer, who sells you flour and sugar and butter and eggs, has to charge a high price because he pays a high rent, and must get it back. The lessee of the building charges the groce; a high rent because he has to pay a high rent to the owner of the building, and he must get his money back. The owner of the building has to

charge a high rent because he has to pay high taxes, and he must get his money back.

Back of jall the cost of living,

back of allothe high prices are the high taxes; and back of the high taxes you will find politics. It is the same in all cities. Poli-tics, or the kind of politics that is usually found in cities, forces up taxes, taxes force up rents, and the

rents force up the cost of living. And the private citizen, who takes no interest in politics save at times of election, has to bear the cost of Of coursethe need not do this

ALWAYS. He can continue his asking the question "Why" till he really finds out why.

If he does that he will discover

that the men who run the average city government are running it partly for their own profit and partly for the profit of more important men and interests who have put

He will discover that the usual streets, erecting the buildings, heat-For strikes and lockout the Gerbuildings, fielding and lighting the streets and buildings—in short, doing all the man unions expended 13.748.412 things that the city might far more marks in 1006; for legal advice, cheaply do for itself.

tion 1,312,023 marks, and for mis-cellaneous expenditures 4,783,708 politics. They know the ways and

ting gravely down to think the mat-ter over, he will realize that he is paying out very much more money than he needs to pay for light an heat and rent and food, and that he is getting much smaller returns than he should get from the city for the money he pays to it, either directly in taxes or indirectly in

rents, or for the necessaries of life. He will begin to reflect that waile he has not at stake the millions that the interests behind the professional politician has yet he has enough at stake to make an interest in polities pay him very handsome dividends

And if he continues to think of the subject in this fashion and to talk it over with others it will become apparent to him that he has a very ample and effective remedy, When every citizen takes as in

telligent an interest in politics as does the man who gets a dishonest does the man who gets a dishonest living out of it, taxes will be what they should be—there will be no shortage of money for schools because all the tax levy was used up in grafting contracts, and the citizen will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is a cost of knowing that he is a part of the nt, and that he actually is doing something to regulate its affairs so that his pocketbook shall not suffer needlessly. Even the few years that the Social-Democrats have been at work in the city counbut they emp

cil has shown results. A former Democratic tax commissioner made no secret of the fact that it was because of the watchful eye of the Social-Democrats that he went for the gas monopoly and raised its assessment several millions. The Social-Democrats are opposed to private contract work in city administration partly because of the drain on the treasury and partly because private contracts work powerfull; to produce graft and graft conditions in the city council-which in the end means an enormous in crease in the cost of running the

city, which citizens must pay.

Many people don't know what good influence the, Socialists brought into the city council and everywhere they appeared, and the comrades ought to get, therefore, everyone they can reach to read the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD and Vorwaerts. Below is a list of comrades who

have obtained three or more subscriptions during the past week: ROLL OF HONOR.

Frank Miller I. C. O'Connor...... Wm. 1 Fotsch..... I. H. Dold Wm. Kemmert..... Geo. M. Otto..... Bendlin..... Fred. L. Schwarz.... Wm. DeLilly Kieser....

Union Barber Shops UP.TO-DATE

The following is a list of Union Barber Shops.—See that your shop is on the list, or look up another.

West Side.

Austermann, A., 550 3rd st. c. Walnut Bartlein, Henry, 48th and State. Beisner. J. C., 672 7th st. Benz, George, 1175 1th st. Betzhold Chas., 488 11th sk. Breitwisch. F. C., 1167 21st St. Breugamann, Ben., 2421 Walnut Deitmann, Albert, 11th and Chestnut, Dickstein. J. S., 448 11th St. Ebert J., 2922 Clyborn st. Engel, Max, 1920 Cherry st. Fabry, J., 73 13th st. Felsecker, J. P., 1422 Walnut st. Felsecker, J. P., 1422 Walnut st. Franz, Chas., 328 Chestaut. Frey, Adam., 1330 Cherry. Hammer, E. C., 141 North av. Hanschke, Albert, 2452 North av. Herr, Henry, 1510 North av. Herr, Henry, 1510 North av. Hayden, J., 279 27th st. Hilse, Chas., 503 Chestaut st. Holzapfel, G., 301 3rd st, Holzhauser, Peter, 1031 Winnebago. Huber, Hans, 470 11th st. Kammilles, A. G., 273 4th St. Kastner, Louis, 2627 Walnut. Kaufmann, Adam, 609 Chestaut Klingler, D., 1020 Chambers St. Lange & Wells, 281 Third st. Locher & Stiel, 166 Grand av. Mandt, H. C., 168 Lloyd st. O'Haire, Geo. J., 501 12th St. Petri, Richard, 2731 Sycam.ae & Polaski, J., 014 35th st. Pruessing, G., 345 Third st. Reiple, Val. 1531 Cherry, st. Reiple, Val. 1531 Cherry, st. Rietz, A. E. 1329 State. Schirer, Herman, 1203 Chestnut. Schoenecker, F., 1726 Walnut. Schoenecker, J. C., 1215 Vliet. Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn st. Sprink, J., 1441 Fond du Lac ave. Unran, G., 627 Grand Av. Wellhausen, J. C., 443 3rd st. Weisbora, F., 2323 State St. Wittenberg, F., 525 Grand av. Wollf, W., 1021 27th St. Zeidler, M. W. & 16th st. West Side.

Urban, George, 2008 13 3rd st. Weisbora, F., 2323 State St. Wittenberg, F., 525 Grand av Wolf, W. 1021 27th St. Zeidler, M. W., 80 16th st. Zima, Jos., 703 Walnut St. East Side.

buildings—in short, doing all the things that the city might far more cheaply do for itself.

If he continues his investigation he will learn that the men who make the profits from city contracts and city service are the men that put city officials in office.

They take a REAL interest in collifies Them have the profit of the men that the men that put city officials in office.

They take a REAL interest in collifies Them have the men that the men that put city officials in office.

South Side.

Bornghoe. A, 637/5 E. Water st. Curtis, R. A., 205 Wisconsin st. Grosse, F., 573 East Water st. Klett, Edward, 669 Market. Kozminski, Frank, 841 Franklin st. Korte, E., 384 Brady st. Roggorinski, M. W., 163 Michigan st. Schmidt, C., 338 Bradly st. Triebs, Emil, St Charles Hote'

the reasons for their interest in politics. They take a REAL interest in politics. They know the ways and the reasons for their interest. And not only at election time, but all the year round, are they very busy taking care with possibles. Thus the great world-wide movement is moving on irre-laubly, ever gaining new ground, arousing the toiling millions, filling them with new hopes, new aspirations, assuring new success and new viccories—in spite of all obstacles.

What insignificantly small mosquitoes are Messrs. Parry, Post, and the reasons for their interest. And not only at election time, but all the year round, are they very busy taking care that taxes shall be high high high enough to pay the expenses of the city government and leave them a very handsome profit besides.

When the citizen finds out these things he, too, will begin to take a little real interest in politics. Sit-lime are recorded.

Triebs, Emil, St Charles Hote!

South Side.

Agenten, P., 116 Clinton st.

Baner, A. 424 National ave.

Conway & Cale. S. Y. M. C. A. Bidg.

Davey, W., 534 National av.

He Braux, M., 682 heat st.

Friedel, F., 659 Greenfield av.

Gatz, J. A., 937 Kinnickinaic av.

Holmes, W., 137 Ellen st.

Joers, R. A., 355 11th av.

Kammerer, P., Oklahoma & Howell avenue.

Avennes.

Kempfer, E., 307 Florida st.

Kuhns, H., 452 Reed st.

Perpich, S., 272 Reed st.

Retz, W. F., 319 Florida st.

Roth, Joe., 499 Clinton st.

Senit, W., 383 1st av.

Shaw, J. M., 16th and National Ave.

Smith, William, 835 Kinnickinnie.

Thomas, C. C., 1242 Kinnickinnie.

Werner, Edward, 973 Kinnickinnie, Cudahy, Wis.

J. A. Wm., Puckert av. South Milwaukee, Wia.
Albers, C. J. Ronkowski
Holt, J. Hofer, J.
Kalb, W. J., Milwaukee House. Sheboygan, Win. Bahler, Fred., 724 South 14th st.

Manitowoc, Wis.
Kaufmann, Jno., 1204 Washington,
Hartford, Wis.
Ahrendt, A.
Hilt, Geo.
Corliss, Wis.—Marcouiller, A. Have you settled for your car-nival tickets? If not, why not? Do

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Pampening Bros. clears mirrs, Watersown,
Pampening Bros. clears mirrs, Watersown,
The Janeaville Clothing Co.
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Miller, Sam R., 539 Market st.
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Tegen, William, 690 Tenth st.
Kohn, M. A., 860 Thirty-sixth st.
Hartmarn, George W., 709 Tenth st.
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BUILDING SUPPLIES

L. Pittelkow

We call special attention to the article elsewhere on the "Rank of the Counties." We hope the com-rades everywhere will study this table and get busy in a serious ef-fort to advance their respective counties. We ought to double our vote in the state next fall. But if we do it, it will be necessary to sow the seed, and do all other pre-liminary work now error in the various counties in the state of Wisconsin. The counties are arranged in the order of the

meetings and a growing interest. It seems that even the Chicago comrades are becoming interested in the constructive work in Socialism which Wisconsin is doing. Comrade Gaylord has also been engaged

for a few lectures in South Dakota. KENOSHA. State Organizer Thompson is to speak in Kenosha Wednesday night, Jan. 29, at Guild

Comrade Ed. Rice writes us the ollowing sad news: "Comrade following sad news: "Comrade John Burns buried his nine-year-old boy, Robert Emmet Burns, this morning (Jan. 25). He was a very bright boy and a good comrade has been lost in him." We extend our sympathy to Comrade Burns and his family in this hour of

SIXTH ANNUAL SERIES OF

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ard of School Directors.—No Charg Bections.—Children Not Admitted.— es Begin Promptly at 8 o Clock.

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rn. Uranus and Neptune."
(Above lectures given in Fifteenth District chool No. I. Cold Spring Ave. and Twentieth t. Take Viet St. cars.)
Feb. 25. "The Sun. Comets and Metcors."
March 10. The Nebular Hypothesis."
March 24. "The Sidereal Universe." (Above lectures given in Seventh District obool, Jefferson St., near Martin. Take Par-ell Ave. cars.)

Germany-Illustrated BY PROP. GOODNIGHT-On Saturday Even-ings. as Follows:

Ings. as Follows:
Feb. J. Berlin and Vicinity."
Feb. J. Berlin and Vicinity."
(Above ectures streen in Twentynest District
Chore the Green and Saron Switzerland."
Feb. B. "Liepsig and Jena."
Feb. 3s. "Liepsig and Jena."
Feb. 3s. "Munich and Nurembers."
(Above lectures given in South Division High
School. Eighth Ave. and Laspham St. Take
Rith Ave. Greenfield Ave. or Forest Home
Ave. Greenfield Ave. or Forest Home

Wisconsin History-Illustrated Y HENRY E. LEJILER—On Monday Even-ings. in North Division High School, Center and Twelft's Sts., as Follows.

Feb. 24. "Indian Tribes, Legends, Customs, Bigrations and Wars."
March 2. "In the Path of the Explorers."
March 3. "Forest Rangers and Fur Traders."
March 16. Frontier Days in the Territory.
March 27. The Making of a Common wealth."
March 28. "Half a Century of Statebood."

Illustrated Lectures

6. Emergencies and How to Meet

Lectures by Prof. A. E. Winship Wednesday, March 25. "Resculing Rascals" West Division High School. Thurnday, March 26. Developing Personal-y"—East Division High School. Fidday, March 87. The Making of Manly 978"—North Division High School. . The Rank of the Counties.

As shown by vote for the Social-Democratic Candidate for governor in 1906.

The Tollowing table is taken from the Wisconsin Blue Book, and gives the vote that was cast for the gov-Comrade W. R. Gaylord is lecturing every Sunday morning in Chicago. He reports splendid the votes cast were not counted. But these are the votes as given in But these are the votes as given in

	Blue Book.	iven i
1	Milwaukce	17,03
2	Racine	89
3	Manitowoc	66
4	Sheboygan	50
5	Douglas	33
6.	Kenosha	- 28
7	Ashland	22
78	Brown	22
.0	Brown	21
10	Dane	17
11	Polk	16
12	Wood	1 15
13	Rock	15
14	Marathon	15
15	Oneida	14
16	Waukesha	13
	Washington	13
17	LaCrosse	12
17	Fond du Lac	12
19	Barron	12
	Eau Claire	12
20	Green	11
21	Marinette	10
22	Price	10
23	Columbia	10
24	Calumet	9
V-11	Payfield	100
25 26	Bayfield	9
	St. Croix	
	Waupaca	9
27	Ozauke	8.
28	Jefferson	8
	Oconto	70
20	Outagamie	6
30	Kewaunee	68
31	Lincoln	6
32		60
33	Taylor	56
34	Dunn	
35	Iron	50
36	Chippewa	49
37	Dodge	47
38 .	Washburn	4
	Richland	45
39	Pierce	44
10	Crawford	42
I	Door	41
12	Monroe	40
	Grant	40

Burnett

Shawano

Portage

Rusk

Juneau Langlade

Forest

Vilas

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fit by getting the prefit made on it. "Every little bit added to what we've got

H. W. BISTORIUS

makes just a little bit mere."

ELEPHONE GRAND 2394

Pepin Florence

Look over this table, comrades note the number of votes in your county, and see what you can do toward increasing it next fall.

Milk Shippers Misrepresented.

Are Milwaukee people being stuffed with designing stories of a possible milk extortion on the part of the farmers of Milwaukee county? That, at least, is the claim of the farmers themselves. They say the talk of a milk famine is the worst of nonesense and that the city dealers are back of the false im-pression. Comrade Frank Leister, Granville, was a caller at the HERALD office this week, and talked freely about the situation.

"The farmers have organized not to raise prices for milk and cream, as the papers seem to like to represent, but to force the big city dealers to keep faith in regard to the prices they had agreed on the early part of last month. At that time they appeared at the meeting of the Milwaukee Milk and Cream Shippers' Association in Waukesha and themselves proposed that the price per gallon can f. o. b. Mil raukee be fixed at \$1.20, this price to run for December, January and Feb-ruary. Later on one of the firms turned around and wrote to some of its shippers that after Jan, 1 it would only pay \$1.10, and to others that it would only pay that amount after Jan. 15. All there is to the present affair is that we are trying to make an organized effort to keep them to their agreement for January and February."
"It does not mean that milk will

be higher to city users. The price we get for milk is always higher in winter than in summer. And the big dealers are making a good profit when they sell the milk at the present price of six cents a quart."

Buy union label goods. Patronize union clerks. Ask for clerks' union store card.

drop us a postal and tell us what they are individually doing to spread the gospel of Socialism looking toward the coming city election? What are you doing with literature? What do you do with your HERALDS after reading them each week? What example can other work. ple can other workers get from your individual methods of working for the cause? What do you do to get the HERALD and its 'straight goods" into the hands of more people? Drop up a postal. Make it short and worth reading. Address: Editor HERALD, 344 Sixth Street, City, and sign your name to what you write, or a pen 9 name if you prefer to keep your 9 identity back. Do it today.

Campaign Fund.	
M. H. Engel	.5
A friend of Schranz	3.0
Mrs. Brueggeman	1.0
C. W. Keller	-3
Suver Spring Branch	1.6
J. L	1.0
Pierie Till P. III	
Previously reported S	
Treviously reported \$	own a

H. W. Grantz.... Joseph Hauseder..... Henry Schwan.....

County Central Committee Committees.

G

FINANCE—C. B. Whitnall, F. W. Rehfeld, H. L. Nahin, Chas. Weiley and H. W. Bistorius.

EDUCATION — Emil Seidel, Frederic Heath, Carl D. Thompson, John C. Kleist and Elizabeth H. Cash sale.

ORGANIZATION — A. Kahn Fritz Koll, Martin Gorecki, Albert J. Welch and Fred. Jone.

Milwaukee County Notes. Edmund T. Melms, Organizer.

Branch Meetings Next Week. MONDAY, 8 P. M. Tenth, Twelfth st, and North ave. TUESDAY, 8 P. M.

Fourth, 826 Clybourn St. Fifteenth, 1601 Vhet st. Town of Wauwatosa, Forty-eighth

and State Streets. THURSDAY, 8 P. M. Fifth, 382 Washington st. Ninth. 459 Eleventh st.

FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M. Second, 469 Eleventh st. Twenty-second, 2716 North av. Town of Lake, 575 Clement ave.

Milwaukee Notes.

Remember the big event at the South Side Armory Hall tonight. Monster mask ball, Coming Nation Many eash prizes, Attend without fail.

Singing Societies at the Armory Hall, Sunday, April Twelfth. Branches are requested to make no other arrangements for this date. The money realized on this occa-sion will go to the Social-Democratic campaign fund.

From reports the last week it appears as if the Nineteenth Ward branch will have a large gathering at their prize schafskopf tournee at Eckelmann's Hall, 3109 Lisbon Avenue, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9. Admission 50c, including refresh-

The Eighth warders are arranging for a prize card party, to be held at the South Side Turner Hall small hall) Sunday afternoon, eb. 23. Everybody is cordially in-

The Twentieth Ward held a very uccessful mask ball at the Bahn Frei Turner Hall last Saturday

Remember the big event! Vorwaerts Maemerchor entertainment and ball, Barden Maenner-chor Hall, Ninth and Winnebago Streets, Saturday eve., March 21. The Socialist Maennerchor has

Fifth Ward Branch, Socialist Home, 382 Washington Street, schafskopf every first Friday, cinch every third Friday.

Feb. 1—Coming Nation Club, nonster mask ball, S. S. Armory Hall, Lapham Street and First Avenue.

Feb. 8. Town of Lake Branch. grand mask ball, Huelsbeck's Hall, rand mask ban, root of Howell Avenue.

Feb. 9. Prize schafskopf tournament, Eckelmann's Hall, 3109

isbon Avenue. Feb. 23. Eighth Ward Branch,

prize card party, South Side Turner Hall, Second and National Avenue. March 21. Vorwaerts Maenner-chor, entertainment and ball, Bar-den Maennerchor Hall, Ninth and

Winnebago Streets.
April 12. Social-Democratic party concert by Socialist Singing Societies, Armory Hall, First Avenue, near Mitchell Street.

Herman Knapp..... lenry Brandes..... ieorge Watson..... Alfred Illiger

1.50 Otto Krause Joseph Gillet..... Beck William Staehle Louis Koester Gustav Bestian
Franz Schlueter
Frank Molitor
A Zeidelrack A. A. Zeidelrack

Henry Harbicht

John Miller

Badger Lodge No. 66,

I. A. of M.

Charles Auchter

Adolph Hafner

Albert Wagner F. Heath A. Granwander R. Wickerink Simon Kergel C. F. Dittmar Peter Mann..... Jacob Huber William Pauls..... John Rehberg August Reidelbauch..... Fred Stroebel..... F. Schneider Charles Fischer Remember that grand concert to be held by the United Socialist Singing Societies at the Armory Cigarmakers' Union No. 25

John Merget William Hamann...... Adam Armstrong..... Thomas O'Neil George Mensing H. Bauknecht..... 1.50 Henry Vogel 1.50 George Kirchner 1.50 Ernst Schuffenhauer 1.50 William Lehmann 1.50 William Stoll 1.50 Louis Recklinghausen 1.50 Frank Kemetter 1.50 Henry Gauger Louis Stallman.... Mrs. Brueggmann 6.00 Rudolph Loeschmann....

Lake Shore and Fox River Valley Notes

By Chas. Sandburg, Care Daily Tribune, Manitowoc.

do not inform themselves on So-Ibum.

The Daily Tribune of Manitowoc

presses one who is going from city burn in Manitowoc and more or less to city is the large number of people in that condition throughout all who as yet have only glimmerings civilization, just at present. The of what Social-Democracy means. Socialists say frankly they want It is sometimes assonishing and more of the good things of life for sometimes amusing how men will those who work. Pictures, books, talk about Socialism who don't know its first principles. There is one thing should be taken care of by all contrades who are living in a city which has a public library. On the shelves of this library there meet some hard-hearted, piteous Remember the prize mask ball of the Town of Lake Branch at Huelsbeck's Hall, Tippecanoe, head of Howell Avenue. Saturday, Feb. 8. All are cordially invited. cialists, but their principal use more hours drunk they will be."
would be for those of the "upper" Such a man is as yet back in the and "upper-upper" classes. The jungle—he hasn't evolved. Until people of these latter classes should the workers get a fair share of what be made to understand that if they do not inform themselves an So-lum

> most question of the times and that it is. Under Socialism men will ignorance of Socialism is ignorance have more time to enjoy "the things of the most thoroughly oganized in-ternational movement in the world But Socialism is also "a martial today. The body must be decently nourished, if there is to has been running a symposium of be any intellectual life. We also opinions on the subject: "Is Art on take note of the fact that at the polls the Burn in Manitowoc?" The ma-where the votes are counted, you jority of those contributing seem to can't register your "spirit."

Anti-Public Ownership Lies!

ridiculous position that municipa! ownership in Europe was a failure
—of course as a man interested in a private undertaking he was not prejudiced, O no! A European coming to America and finding horse cars in operation in New York might with equal right claim that private ownership of utilities in store card. this country was a failure. Mr. Walker made the assertion that public ownership of utilities stopped it now!

progress in Europe, but how is it then that the Prussian government has an experimental road at Zos-sen, the results of which are used on its railroads? And there is a ittee

Cash sale

Cash

Europe is that Mr. Walker's road here makes its power with European engines! His road has installed at its plant at Port Washington gas engines furnished by the Allis-Chalmers Gompany. They are of German invention, the designs coming from Nnernberg, and thousands of them are in use in sale waste and its make the sale of the misors interested that notice of said appearing to the sale appearing to the sale and the sale of the sale and t coming from Nnernberg, and thousands of them are in use throughout Europe. The Allis-Chalmers people merely bought the right to manufacture them in America.

The main reason back of the fight for municipal ownership is to se-cure the product of the plant or the cure the product of the plant or the service at a cheaper price than a private company exacts, in short, to eliminate the private rake-off out of the service. What do the people care whether the Milwaukee Gas Light Company, for instance, can produce gas for 32 cents and the city only at 40 cents? The gas company sells its product at 80 cents and the city could easily sell that to cents and less allowing for it at 50 cents and less, allowing for depreciation and sinking fund. And a private corporation will only ima private corporation will only improve its plant when a large profit is in sight. This is shown by the fact that all such corporations are extremely slow to improve their equipment as regards safety to human life. In the case of publicly owned concerns public opinion would not brook such carelessness.

When the ingenuous Mr. Bechtner was going around assailing municipal ownership on the grounds that a private corporation could run the water works much cheaper than the city he was asked three areasthers.

three questions:

1. "Were the rates lower in any city of similar size to this where the water works are privately owned?"

Answer: "No, but the people

The most surprising fact that im- think that art is decidedly on the

cial-Democracy, they will never be able to fight it. Tell your city librarian that Socialism is the fore-ual movement." Well, in one sense

That was a pretty foxy talk that Manager Walker of the Milwaukee & Northern road gave the Greater Milwaukee Association on municipal ownership last week. He took the tridiinkee position that provided to the second of the secon No answer.
3. "Were there more improvements in those cities than in Mil-Again no answer! Buy union label goods, Patronize union clerks. Ask for clerks' union

Have you settled for your car-nival tickets? If not, why not? Do

a said estate, as hay of hearing. Dated this fish day of Japuary, 1908. By the Court: JOHN C. KAREL. County Ju

George Schmidt,.......... Johan Schneider...... Tickets sold at stores..... William Herrlich..... William Koenig..... C. W. Spaeth. ... Heeman Seer. John McFarland. Boiler Maker's Union J. A. P. William Ernst George Funk Peter Linz Herman Kanto 1.50 Sylvester Krupinski..... 1.50

STATE OF WISCONSIN — MILWAUKER
County. County Court—In Probate. In the
Matter of the Estate of Marvaret Eikhart,
Deceased:
Letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Eikhart, late of the city of Milwaukee,
in said county of Milwaukee, deceased, having
been duly grante to Ernst Eikhart and Rudolph Faubel by this court.
It is ordered that the time from the date
hereof until and including the first Thesday of
August. A. D. 1908, be and the same is hereby
fixed as the time within which all oreditors of
the said Margaret Eikhart, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowairee.



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WANTED BRANCHES and other societies to purchase their Shat and Schafskopf Score Cards, bearing the union label, from us. Fit teen centre a Good. TRE CO-OPERATIVE PHINTERY, 34 Sixth Street.

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to gentlemen. 318 Walnut Street.

ECEIPT BOOKS, 50 in a book with the union label, suitable for uniona, branches, etc., 15 each, or two for Be. Social-Danognarie Pumilment Co., 34 Sixth St., Milwaukee. W ABRANTS ON THE TREASURER—for the use of Social-Democratic Breinches: 100 was rants in a book for Sc. Social-Democratic Presenting Co., 34 Sixth St. Mil studges.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—I will build you a home, either on the North, wouth or West side, for which you can make nayments or easy terms, small payment down, halance monthly. I have chim, for inspection at my office. OBCAR ALTPETER, to Wisconsis St. Tel. Main Built, Res. Tel. West 721.

ORNS and ingrown toe nails oured. H. SCHUSCHWARY, 114 North Ave., near Buffum. HATE CLEANED AND REMODELED

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PHONE Main 2728



special matinee Wednesday at the Davidson Theater on Sunday night, Feb. 2, will surely meet with a right royal reception. This well written,

It is the same size as Poster No.

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THE UNITED STATES ACCORDING TO THE U. S. CENSUS, AND
SHOWS WHAT THE SHARE
OF THE WORKERS IS IN THEIR
PRODUCT. These figures are absolutely reliable, being prepared by
a former statistician employed in the
census bureau.

EVERY COMRADE should have a copy of SOCIALIST POSTER No. 2 folded in his pocket, ready for use in making a convert or confounding an opponent. He should, moreover, keep on hand a small supply of copies in order to promptly meet the demands of inquirers.

The indicate the moment they make their first entrance on the stolen hand curtain, which finds them fairly sprinkled with golddust.

BIJOU

At the Bijou next week, begin-

EVERY SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION old have it framed (or pasted on od or card heard), for display on the lie of its meeting means or at its m air meetings.

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Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sinth Street, Milyaukee, Wis.,

Poster No. 1, shows the compara-tive strength in Numbers and in wealth of three great classes in this country into which capitalism has di-dided the people. Other posters to follow. Prices the same in all cases.



VICTOR

well acted play has become one of Wm. A. Brady's production
"Way Down East," which opens a
four nights' engagement with a

Moore, and chuckled in glee over
the humor of Hi Holler, or the constable who sings "All Bound Round with a Woolen String," This season's cast and production is excep-tionally finished. The village quartette render the old songs in a manner to charm the city bred as well as the country born, back to the barefoot days of childhood,

ALHAMBRA

The second edition of "Me, Him and I," Hurtig and Seamon's successful, spectacular, musical comedy sensation, starring that trio of quaint comedians, Wrothe, Watson and Arlington, which comes to the Alhambra Theater tomorrow



This is the second in a series of SOCIALIST POSTERS prepared by Lucian Sanial, with the utmost care, from the Census of 1900 and other official documents, supplemented by reports of Manufacturers', Merchants and Bankers' Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Commercial and Financial organs, and other recognized capitalistic mouthpieces. forts of an assorted band of prosminute they are upon the stage, from the moment they make their

ning matinee tomorrow Chas. E. Blaney, the well-known manager and author, will spresent "A Child of the Regiment," which will serve to introduce another new star from

BEGINNERS

SOCIALISM AND WHAT SEEKS TO ACCOMPLISH

By Wilhelm Liebknecht. This pamphlet from one of the mouth-pleces of German Social-Democracy will clear up many misapprehensions.

Paper, 10 cts.

THE CO-OPERATIVE COMMON-WEALTH By Lawrence Gronlund, Gronlund is dead, but his book still-lives. It was the first popularization of Marx to be put forward in this country, Cloth \$1.

THE PRINCIPLES OF SCIEN-TIPIC SOCIALISM By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. This is a little aducation in itself and presents the principles of Socialismina readable way. Cloth, 238 pages, \$1. Paper 35 cents.

HISTORY OF SOCIALISM IN

By Morris Hillquit. The Socialist movement has had an interesting pass in this country, as this book shows. Cloth, 372 pages, \$1.50.

QUINTESSENCE & SOCIALISM

stria. Dr. Schaeffie started out cose Social-Democracy and to what he was attacking, his first gave a fair presentation of sciples of the movement. When seman government forbid the tion of Socialist books the here used this book for propa-Cloth, 126 pages, \$1.

By Edward Bellamy. A sequel to is "Looking Backward" and pre-enting his riper knowledge of the rinciples of Socialism. Is in the tim of a story and very readable. Joth, 142 pages, \$1.25. Paper 50 cts. Address Social-Democratic Her-Address Social-Democratic Her-ald, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

EMOCRATIC

344 Bixth St., Milwaukee

home, and is an actual occurrence in her younge life when she was virtually adopted by the cavalry boys at Fort Present. The Dakota blizzard scene in the third act will



to shiver and turn up their coat collars. The company is a large one. James J. Corbett will return to the Bijou February 9.

STAR THEATER

The mere announcement that the "20th Century Maids" company is to play at the new Star Theater, commencing Sunday, should warrant the packing of the theater from wall to wall next week. The company is far above the average, the roster including some of the bestknown people on the vaudeville stage. It contains the lovliest arstage. rayed chorus girls with beautiful faces and forms divine, gowned in gorgeous costumes, and the largest number of performers with any one company. Cornella and Eddie, in "Toss 'em and Miss'em" are featured with the show.

GAYETY.

Geo. W. Rice, a comedian of repute, will appear at the head of the "Rose Hill Folly Company," at the Gayety Theater for the week commencing Sunday afternoon. The "Sausage Trust," the prettily costumed comedy in three acts will be presented. It will give scope for Mr. Rice, and the large and carefully selected company. Among the vaudeville offerings will be John E. Cain & Co., Tommy White, Henrietta Wheeler, Mlle. Beatrice, Rogers and Evans, and the aerial sensation, the four Londons.

CRYSTAL

At the Crystal next week Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher in "The Half-Way House," will be the headliners. Other big numbers will be a

LET ME HAVE YOUR NEXT

ORDER FOR WOOD AND COAL By giving me your order for fuel you not only get good coal and good weight, delivered by union teamsters, at the prevailing price—not a cent more—but will also help, without extra cost to you, the Social-Democratic press and party, who, in turn, are surely working

for your best interest. The Mueller Fuel and Supply Co., which furnishes the fuel, absolutely guarantees full weight and the best of quality. "Anything the best of quality. "Anything which is not right will be made right is their motto. So, no mat-ter where you have been getting fuel, send us your next order.

All orders will be delivered by nion teamsters. Certainly, as this is the only way that union men can employ union men to make deliv-eries of this kind that we know of, every union man will naturally act place his orders here. Every union man ought to see that this is an-nounced frequently at the meetings of his local.

Send your orders by postal, or call at the office, 344 Sixth street. The office is open Sunday mornings from 9 o'clock to noon. Or, if you wish, telephone your order. Our number is Grand 2394.

H. W. BISTORIUS.

Have you settled for your car-nival tickets? If not, why not? Do it now!

Medern, Pre-

Up-to-Date

Interests of

Unionists and

the Working Class is Quent

Newspaper ... Issued in the

The South Side Women's Branch made a donation of \$25 to the Campaign fund last week. The women have certainly been doing some good work for Socialism in the past few years, and are constantly aiding the party in many ways.

Remove the Load!

"A heavy dray broke down in the street and a man was crushed and held captive beneath it. On top of the dray was a load beneath it. On tap of the dray was a load of merchandise and on top of the merchandise and on top of the merchandise were sitting a lot of Monopolists.

"A crowd of min gathered about and began to discuss how to relieve the man crushed by the dray. They stayed so long and discussed so hard that the people finally created them into a Legislature.

"Then they called in a lot more men, called Political Keonomists, who decided that the man had always been so crushed; it was his natural condition, and it was useless to think of releasing him.

"Other professors said it would overturn civilization to let the man get out from under the dray—and so it would.

"Next, chairs were endowed in universities to teach that the man was there because he was not fit to survive, or that he had too much overproductio, on top of him; that even if he got out he could not walk, because of lack of experience in waiking.

"Then came the Theologians, who said

off at all?

"And the Theologians secured a life job for centrales, just for preacting that the man could not possibly be anywhere than where he was.

"Finally a man came along and said."

Why, take the stuff off and let the man go free."

"That man was a Socialist."

Government by Commission!

"I am thankful that traction affairs in the city of Milwaukee have gotten into the hands of the railroad commission of Wisconsin, an intelligent and efficient body of men, free from local prejudices.

"It is the best thing that ever happened to the Milwaukee Elec-tric Railway and Light Company.

"The examination was satisfactory to us and should be to the people, as it certainly was ably conducted by their city attorney."—John I. Beggs in a Thanksgiving interview in the Milwaukee Free Press, Nov. 24, 1907.

Women and Wages.

state, toat

The souls and bodies of the young women of New Zealand are of more importance than your profits, and if you can't pay living wages it will be better for the community to close your factory. It would be better to send the whole match industry to the bottom of the ocean and go back to flints and firesticks than to ward is the send the whole match industry to the bottom of the ocean and go back to flints and firesticks than to ward is the send the whole match industry to the bottom of the ocean and go back to flints and firesticks than to ward is the send the whole match industry to the bottom of the ocean and go back to flints and firesticks than to ward is the send the whole match industry to the bottom of the ocean and go back to flints and firesticks than to ward is the send to find the send the s Prescott. The story of the piece is centered around the young lady's SOCIALISM FOR BEGINNERS

Comedy musical act; Frank Tinney, the wages that you are now paying black-face comedy monologist; It is of the utmost importance, not only to them but to the state, that character changes; Lillian DeMont in "Dolly Dear," illustrated song and the Crystalgraph.

BEGINNERS ward is that you pay what they

> The man protested and grumbled, but he obeyed the order. He did not close his factory, and his business continued to prosper.-Labor

The HERALD, ten weeks, ten cents,

If you are a socialist, you are

e, sequaintances forkers. This is aking, and you a big undertaking, and you should greep every opportunity to facilitate the work. Door't waste precious time trying to explain everything, when, for the small sum of ten or fifteen cents, you can buy a book that is sure to make a socialist of any intelligent reader. Such a book is

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S ORDERS TO THE cratic Herald

Resolutions on Trade Unions Passed by last National Socialist Convention.

The trade and labor union movement is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon to protect the class interests of la bor under the capitalistic system. However, this industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but it cannot abolish it. The exploitaion of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the means of production and distribution. To achieve this end the working class must consciously be-come the dominant political power The organization of the workers will not be complete until they unite on the political as well as the industrial field on the lines of the class struggle.

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

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

GET A CONVERT.

Women and Wages.

An ex-judge of the Arbitration court of New Zealand told me this story, says a writer in the Washington Post:

The girls in a match, factory came before the court asking for an increase in wages. The proprietor said he could not pay what they wanted, that his enterprise was in its infancy, and to increase wages would ruin it. The court heard the evidence on both sides and decided that such arguments have little or no value to one having studied

no value to one having studied the financial condition of the business and the cost of living in the city, and then the judge said to the proprietor:

"It is impossible for these girls to live decently, and healthfully on the wages that you are now paying. It is of the utmost importance, not only to them but to the state, that erward, until further notice. to be quite a success and will no doubt continue so. The second meeting was better than the first, and if we are not deceived, people in Kenosha will think more of the

of understanding it.

Once you get a person to acknowledg the importance of the Socialist movement it is comparatively easy to persuade your prospect to get further posted on the subject of Socialism Show that a thorough knowledge of Socialism can only be gotten from its friends, not its enemies. After you are through reading your Herald, hand your copy to your prospect. Repeat this for a month or two. By that time it will be easy to land him as a subscriber.

Here then is one way of securing new subscribers. It's a way by which everyone of our present readers can secure others. Why not try it? Just go at it. Keep at it. Don't give up. Never get discouraged. Be like a postage stamp—stick

Watch the HERALD advertising columns and note who helps the

LUEDKE'S Clearing Sale

of Broken Lots and Discontinued Lines Men's \$5.00 Quality— Clearing Sale..... \$4.25 Men's \$4.00 Quality— Clearing Sale \$3.25 Men's \$3.50 Quality— Clearing Sale

Men's \$2.50 Quality— Clearing Sale..... \$1.95 Men's \$2.10 Quality-Clearing Sale..... \$1.48

EDW. A. LUEDKE 413-415 NATIONAL AVENUE

drawn. If we had a branch in every

city of every foreign speaking peo-

ole and it could be kept alive and

active, we would be able to take

the immigrant in hand as soon as

he landed here, and by the time he

became a voter he would know how

KENOSHA. The lectures de-

Socialist movement when Comrade

CLOSED SUNDAYS OPEN EVENINGS

Southern Wisconsin District Notes.

W. A. Jacobs, Organizer. RACINE. The newly organized Brown has completed this series of

Polish Branch held its second lectures, neeting on the afternoon of Sun- Mothe Mother Jones will speak in Keday. Jan. 26, and accepted eight nosha on the afternoon and evening applicants for membership. This of Tuesday, Feb. 4. In the afternoon shows good signs of doing noon she will speak in Trades valiant service for the party, as the Council Hall to the unemployed comrades seem to be forming a trades unionists, and in the evening ort of a social center to which the at Guild Hall to the people gen-Polish speaking people are to be erally. They expect her visit to be very interesting and serviceable.

We Mend

Shoes

A wonderful little pamphlet! "The New Emancipation." Tells how Socialism will come about. 5 cents. This office. 25 for a dellar.



354 GROVE SEMILWAUKEE WIS

STORE CLOSED

Vanguard Pamphlets

The New Emancipation

A great pamphlet to show your workingman friend the way out of wage-slavery and into the co-opera-tive commonwealth.

Socialism and the City

By Winfield R. Gaylord. Here you have in small compass just the historical facts you need to post up on the development of the modern numicipalities and to explain some of its manifestations.

Letters to an American Farmer

By Clayton J. Lamb. This pamphlet has already stood the test as a fine propaganda work among farmers. It is written by a farmer. Child Labor in the United States

By Ira B. Cross. A survey of the curse of child labor as it exists in the country today. Full of veri-fied facts on the subject.

Bebel On Trades-Unionism

Each of the above, 5 cents a copy; twenty-five corons own selection. Fifty copies will cost \$2.75.

SOCIAL-BEMOCRATIC HERALD, 344 Sixth Street, Milwankse, Wisc

The Vanguard Magazine A RED-HOT MONTHLY!

Our readers say: "Yours is a publication that may be read by the most stubborn defender of capitalism, the most bigoted crank, and

the dyed-in-the-wool, vote-,er-straight, old-party hanger-on, without giving offense."

It is just the thing for the man who is "coming our way." It is just the thing for the Socialist. He will want to preserve every copy of The Vanguard for future use or reference. Its articles are invaluable. Only 50 cents a year for the BEST Socialist magazine in America.

> Take The Vanguard Yourself Get Your Neighbor to Take It

Address: THE VANGUARD, 344 Sixth Street, MILWAUKEE WIS.

Social-Democratic City Ticket. or Mayor-EMIL SEIDEL. or Comptroller-CHARLES V.

Freasurer - CHARLES B. WHITNALL.

or Circuit Judge - ADOLPH HUEBSCHMANN.

vere at the end of their resources, and replied, bluntly.

To Hell with the workingmen! If they could not save enough durng prosperous times to keep them when they get out of work they must take the consequences.

He was expostulated with for such an inhuman attitude, and it vas pointed out that unless matters better there might be hunger riots. To this he retorted hotly:

"Let the riots come! If we have iots I'll shoulder my gun as I did n '86 and help put it down!" Mr. Kiekhaefer added a few

nore reflections. "I am not kicking at the times—they're a good thing for the workingmen. I used to hate go through my factory because the workingmen (Kieckhefer employs mostly children) were taking o much time in doing their work. but now they are all afraid of their obs and it is positive pleasure to me to go through and see them buckle When we opened up Jan, t, there were a thousand men there crying for jobs."

"Dave is again as flat as a pancake"-that is what all his old pals say with a sigh. And some of them add with another sigh, "Yes, and he has lost all my dough, too." And that is the reason why both he and his friend Ed. Hackett, who have lost the money of many of their friends in Twin Buttes, are now called the Twin Beauts.

Long before Uncle Ike Stephenopened the last knot of his purse push all improvements where pos-Appleton, Wis. from the standpoint of a man who is an old-time Jacksonian Demo-crat, and by nature and bringing terial. he was inclined to be a partisan nothing in the world that Jacksonian Democrat would not do for

DAVIDSON COMING SUNDAY FOUR NIGHTS BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY

> 15c-25c-35c-50c WM. A. BRADY'S

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LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER Elaborated by Jos R. Gris

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me to Play Suprepte in tetlor Suprepte in Coast in on Vita All Musical Comed

Prices 15-25-05-60-76e

money. And therefore he took the job. Of course he hates Socialism and the Socialists bitterly, for the to help men out of work without of which he is a member? The meason that the Social-Democracy lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector of the house of correction to the lowering their self-respect or inspector or insp particularly also business graft-out of existence. This man from Appleton is inclined to get very angry whenever he sees words like "working class," "proletarian," 'capitalist class" and other new-Some of our big capitalists are as fangled, dangerous and "anarchutspoken as they are unfeeling, istic" terms. When he gets angry And the spirit that is in them makes he wants to be witty. And his wit ne shudder. A man who makes is of the well-known village grocery o bones of his class hatred toward variety as clear as old-fashioned hose who have made him rich by shoe-blacking. Any way the only heir toil is Ferdinand Kieckhefer, really sarcastic thing about the poor f Milwaukee, vice-president of the man is his name, which is Bright. National Enameling Co., the Tin-To bark at Socialism be considers vare Trust. Mr. Kieckhefer was his mission in life. But he is missked this week what he thought the taken. His mission in life was to varking people out of jobs in Mil-vaukee were going to do when they unearth the long looked-for treas-vaukee were going to do when they ure of the Captain Kidd of the vere at the end of their resources, Northern Wisconsin pineries, cuit judge. Wouldn't he make a Wisconsin And in this he succeeded brilliantly He and some others have spent about \$400,000 of Uncle Ike's money in paying deficits for the Free Press.

> The Beefsteak Club, made up of select members of the swell Blue Mound Club, gave Louis Dahlmann, candidate for the mayoralty nomination, a dinner the other evening. How appropriate! To give the son-in-law of Patrick party," says the ex-candidate for with stubborn opposition. This tax Cudahy of the beef trust a beef-mayor, "and then you have got to payer howl about high taxes makes steak dinner was a fine recognition spend some more of your money us smile. They keep very quiet until of the man's qualifications for the high office he is gunning for.

The Free Press editor says that we have the Free Press editor's poor—he is regarded as a man who has not "caught on!" This is the simon-pure capitalistic get-there and graft-on-them philosophy. Get -no matter how-and ingraft yourself-and you are respected. Has "reform" come to this? Or has it never been away from it?

"These are the days when candidates seeking re-election are busy making campaign material.

Some weeks ago Ald. Seidel. Social-Democratic candidate for mayor, introduced a resolution dison (United States Senator) had recting the board of public works to for the Free Press, that pa-sible, so that labor could be given per looked out for a cheap man to to a number of the city's unemwrite editorials, and found him in ployed. At yesterday's meeting of Appleton, Wis. This man still the council committee on finance lives there and looks at everything the resolution was acted upon favorably and Ald. Seidel will now go as spent his life in a village. He out before the people with the reso lution as part of his campaign ma-

"Ald. Yockey planned to introduce of Dave Rose, whom the Free a resolution at next Monday's meet-Press was fighting. But there is ing directing the board of public works to start work on civic improvements wherever possible. - Sentinel, Friday morning.

And then poor Yockey went to the Peanut Press!

The unemployed in Milwaukee have some experiences still before them. In Chicago Chief Chippey calls the unemployed "hoboes" and orders them slugged by his men. And the Milwaukee Sentinel shows what the capitalist feeling toward the workless is by referring to the Chicago parade of the unemployed "tin can paraders." Thus are the sufferings of the working class held in jest by the class that rides their backs.

If Milbrath had only been a city official and had boodled during the carnival of boodle when the old parties had full sway in local government, he might have had the boodle jury push back of him and been given a clean bill of health in court instead of a conviction.

The Milwankee Sentinel, in a cold-blooded and labored editorial, tries to obscure the present growing unemployed problem by calling up the hobo question. It adroitly throws a question over the worthi ness of the workers now in distress as a result of the capitalistic management of society, for of course, it is a rather bitter pill for capital-ism to admit its own inevitable evil consequences. The Sentinel calls in the late Herbert Spencer, the scientific idol of the capitalists because he "scientifically" justified the exploitation of man by man, to show that workers in distress are usually "the good-for-nothings who in one way or another live upon the good-for-nothings." And the editor also seeks to show that philanthropy toward the unemployed tends to breed professional loafers, and instances the relief work in San Francisco to prove its point. The editorial in fact is a confession of the inability of capitalism to re-pair the mischlef it does to the workers by seeking to relieve them after it is no longer able to provide them with employment. The unem-ployed parade in Chicago frightened big business men into raising a fund to help the Jobless hordes, and the Sentinel is afraid the money

the unemployed situation cannot be bandled by the rich "philanthropists" fix the blame for the enormous inbut that it is only the state that can crease in taxes to the reform adproperly provide the relief? For ministration. But why does he try that is the plain fact. "Discrimin-ate giving" is mischievous at best, Has he lost his power of vision and the motive back of it is neither How about the big and incessan them with work. And that should salaries in the office of the county be done by the community.

And now the farmers are complaining that Cudahy is making kick ! The price of pork stays up in spite of the cheap price paid for hogs and Mr. Cudahy can doubt- \$2,500 was paid out for a cam less explain that he needs the paigning automobile for the sheriff, His son-in-law, Dahlman (of the Dahlmann estate), is running for mayor!

Now it is reported that William cuit judge. foxy judge?

In the Journal the past week appeared an interview with an excandidate for the mayoralty nomination (evidently Meisenheimer) who gave such eminently petty-

fighting the other party. There is it is too late to howl with effect—your first year's salary of \$4,000 except to get office-hungry candi-

"Then you have to do the right promises. the Social-Democratic party in Mil-thing to visitors. After you talk waukee wants the government in the hands of the "'poor'—the man them out and buy them a drink or who has failed to 'catch on'." Thus take them to dinner. There are a whole lot of expenses of that kind view of the workingman who is which will eat up the second year's

"And at the end of your term you have nothing for your pains.
"Now, it is much better to be

neglected my business.

for mayor."

This man reveals the "business' idea of political life in fine fashion. The question of the best-paying job s uppermost in his mind, he sees business in it. And this is very "Honest dangerous to the people. may be able to control his

Ald. Yockey so loved the workngmen that he opposed the consoli-Wards because only working people lived in the Third (certainly wants to help" the out-of-work by fixing up a driveway for the automobilies of the people who have made the present panic. He wants to make the panic-relief an annex to the Charity Ball!

interviews one day this week: "That the panic of last October, and the loss of work in many factories since that time, will result in to do so.

a greatly increased Social-Democratic vote, is the almost unani mous opinion of groups of work-ingmen about the street corners who have been interviewed in the

wrong, and that they propose to change it.

"A number of manufacturers, in-

terviewed along the same line, de-clare that when the workingmen realize that the Social-Democrats have no power to supply them with work when factories are idle, and that their hope of employment and comfortable living depends in a large measure upon the socalled capitalists taking them back to their shops, their feelings toward the capitalists will undergo a change. They will be more kindly disposed toward them, in the opinion of these men, and will be more likely to Ignore Social-Democratic teachings and candidates for offices."

But the manufacturers are mistaken. The workingmen will nat-urally all become Social-Democrats as soon as they understand that the Industry that the workers will have some control of their own jobs, through collective ownership, in-stead of the jobs being owned by private capitalists who have it in their power to put the working class into the streets by shutting down industry whenever conditions are such that the said capitalists cannot make their usual private profits

Here is a clause that belongs in those resolutions of Ald. Jockey that seems to have in some way been left out:

a fund to help the Jobless hordes, and the Sentinel is afrald the money cannot be given with proper discrimination between the deserving and the undeserving. But where does the editor's logic lead but to the Socialist position, which is that

Supervisor Baldanf is trying to disinterested or moral. The way salary raises by the county board, to help men out of work without of which he is a member? The insulting their manhood is to provide got a thousand dollar raise; the clerk were increased for the third time inside of four years, the deput alone being given a boost from \$1,200 to \$2,200; six additional them sell their hogs at an unduly deputy sheriffs were appointed to cheap price. But is that a patriotic give Knell a bigger force of plug-kick! The price of pork stays up in spite of the cheap price paid for tional expense of \$11,000; a mere also; there was an illegal increase in clerical help and salaries in the office of the clerk of courts; the register of deeds. Maas, was illegally given more clerks to make up for the poor work done by his present incompetent force, with more burden on the treasury; there was a third increase in the salary of the district attorney's stenographer within a couple of years, not to speak of the increase in salaries of the entire force; and so on through the list. Where's Mr. Baldauf's memory and his eyes? The past year has been a salary-raising debourgeois reasons for deciding bauch. And in the city governwhich way he preferred to "serve ment the same thing has been going his country" that we reprint them: on. Every effort made by the So-"First, you have got to spend cialists to have the city hall salaries your money fighting your own adjusted on a rational basis met dates to make the usual dizzy

> The foundrymen's report that the molders' strike is over, is the prize joke of the new year!

We expect the city council to meet the unemployed situation. We want five hundred thousand dollars expended on needed improvements at once, on improvements that will elected alderman-at-large. I will be a lasting benefit to Milwaukee, by giving a benefit in the David-probably get a four-year term be-not a comparatively small sum son Theater. Manager Sherman probably get a four-year term because I am likely to get the largest vote. At the end of four years I able' pleasure drives. We want all will have \$4,000 and will not have kinds of trades and all sorts of workingmen to get a share of the No, there is nothing in running work and all the people a lasting

he cleared the snow off his tracks emple and the claim that if his rotten and c street railway service had been jobs. municipally owned the snow would greed, but as a general proposition a man with such views would have been on the tracks yet. And here's the tax commuter's office and here's the tax commuter's office and mayoralty aspirant locking horns over the clearing of the streets of snow, the office hunter sneering at the city for not clearing the snow dation of the Seventh and Third away and the other showing by figures that it would cost each property owner some fourteen dollars fewer prostitutes live there!) now apiece, and big property owners wants to helo" the out-of-work by more, if the city undertook such a

And in all this din the real fact is overlooked! that the law makes it the duty of the street railway to level the snow on the rest of the streets after its plows have banked A local daily had the following it up on the part of the streets that are supposed to be for the use of ordinary vehicles—that Beggs has utterly ignored the law, and that the city officials have allowed him

That's the point that the public ought to be acquainted with. After the snow plows had thrown ridges snow up on each side of its who have been interviewed in the last few days.

"Asked how they come to that conclusion, they declare that the 'system' that will permit such an upheaval as has taken place must be learned the tracks! We understand all such boasts all right. Mr. When he does a thing badly he starts up a boast about how well he has done it in order to forestall criticism. And as to his doing it better than municipal ownership could-have a laugh with us!

> 'Oh, the army of the wretched, how they swarm the city street, We have seen them in the midnight, where the Goths and Van-

dals meet; We had shuddered in the darkness at the noise of their

But their cause goes marching on."

GAYETY Week Commencing Sunday Matinee February, 2 Rose Hill Fally Co.

NEW STAR

Commencing SUNDAY MATINEE, Feb. 2 **20th Gentury** Maids

Looks Like Starvation Ahead

Startling Facts About the Unemployed Situation in This City.

Twenty-five Thousand Milwaukeeans are Jobless. In Other Cities Unemployed are Marching. Here They are Reaching the End of Their Resources.

BUSINESS AGENTS SAY CAPITALIST PRESS DISHONESTLY MIS-INFORMS THE PUBLIC AND SUPPRESSES THE FACTS!

We Want No Bread Riots! - Milwaukee Must Act!

The unemployed situation grows worse day by day. What is to be day passed favorably on Ald. Seidel's resolution to have beginning to talk of a demonstration. and their families sicken and die for ployed situation. the common necessities? The men like heroes that they are. They have shown immense patience, but ever, and the butcher bills, the gro- thing, a low estimate of the unemwhat about them? Worst of all, hunger becomes unendurable. The streets are full of jobless men. ging for food on the streets!

earner of the family is workless.

The Machinists will try to help for this purpose.

Reports from out in the state judges say that the times are already harder than they were there in 1893! In Kenosha also the heads of families are walking the streets workless and almost desperate. In Beloit the big factories in at least with reduced forces five hours a week! In Grant County seven hundred miners are absolutely idle. There have been terrible industrial ing some, but the money stringency will offset this. In Rhinelander re-cently the lumbermen had to revolt against being paid in time checks payable April i! In order to escape

In regard to that wordy contest meeting was held as usual at school In regard to that wordy contest between Rose and Bechtner over the question as to which party, the Democrats or Republicans, has given Milwaukee the cheapest administration in the past, the honest citizen may well exclaim: "A plague on both houses!" Both have the resolution of School Director H. C. Raasch to give trade union instruction in the schools feet. He had been walking the was under consideration. Compared to make the resolution of School Director H. C. Raasch to give trade union instruction in the schools feet. He had been walking the streets day after day seeking work. both present and past and see at every hand criminal waste of city every hand criminal waste of city funds. Chatter away you misrep-resentatives—the people's innings are near at hand!

The appointment of Woller's brother and confidential man to suc-

Our comrade, John J. Handley, who is a Milwaukee Trade School Commissioner, was most sadly misreported in the daily press last Tuesday. He fought the introduction of the wood working trade in the school and was quoted and even criticized as though he proposed the idea. We do not know who proposed such a trade be tauight, but Comrade Handley fought it, and apparently with success. "We ought by all means to teach boys trades at which they can earn a decent wage and maintain a higher distribution." trades at which they can earn a decent wage and maintain a higher standard of living," he told the commission. "The interior wood work trade only pays twenty-five cents an hour. It is a cheap paid trade. And we must not overlook that fact." The commission decided to defer action in order that the matter might be looked up farther. It seems it was Comrade Handley's day for "mischief." The

of public works push all the public while its citizens face starvation, work possible to relieve the unem-

out of employment have behaved cities are full of unemployed men. Assemblyman Frank J. Weber, business agent of the Federated Trades Council of this city, says that patience cannot hold out for- that twenty-five thousand is, if anycer bills, the rent and the fuel bills ployed in Milwaukee. At the what about them? Worst of all, same time he says conditions here the city newspapers, which are all are eclipsed by the conditions elsewhere over the country and that readers, which is simply paving the to fall among unfeeling strangers

the facts of the situation. Everything is uncertainty. Liv-ing is high, landlords cannot afford building line today than there were malleable branch there are conception of the situation, and it is getting more and more serious. Every day there are from ten to their members out to some extent fifteen men in this office with desperation on their faces saying they that the situation is not picking up are at the end of their rope and and his organization has found it-Brown has generously given them must have coal and must have food, self unable to meet all the demands the use of his theater for two nights Among the carpenters and painters on it, struggle as heroically as it there are men here who have been will. Morning after morning the iron without work the past six weeks, of work, up to a week ago, by a work and all the people a lasting benefit.

These are days! Here comes Beggs with a big crow about how the name of their families. The been helped somewhat by the two Last week the stress was made. employment agencies are flooded big office buildings now being com-and can do nothing. There are no pleted. And it is simply frightful many. They have only a half crew to witness the crowds of job hunt- at work, and have cut wages from ers at the factory gates morning one to three cents an hour."
after morning. I have just returned Business Agent Fred. Wilson of coming to this office point to a sit-uation growing more serious every moment. In Racine competent judges say that the times are alooo men idle. Out of eleven thou- bad enough in the organized trades, sand plasterers ten thousand are but naturally worse in the ranks of workless. Something may happen unorganized labor. Two-thirds of there any minute."

"As near as I can guess there are one or two instances are working about fifteen hundred machinists out of work in Milwaukee at the present time," said Business Agent lohn Handley, yesterday. "It is The Majestic Theater building John Handley, yesterday. "It is hard to get at the facts, as every day brings new recruits to the outconditions in the north part of the of-work army, and they are not all carpenters and painters, state. The snow will help lumber-reported here. After New Years wise the situation is not cl Allis's, and while the daily papers are making believe that men are being put on, it is just the reverse. The Painters says the organized workers will fare much better than being put on, it is just the reverse. So far there are no serious comstarvation many of the men had to plaints among our members, but At many plants the working hours turn the checks into cash for half there will be, as it will soon be time their face value. Suit has been begun in the men's interests. All along the lake shore the industrial say this, that the men are sick of ing reduced under the union agree-

shameless. Any man with ordinary intelligence can scan the governmental lay-out of Milwaukee both present and past and see at on "business morals." It was on "business morals." It was natural that such an amazing reso-lution should call out the other one, and be placed in derision by it. The committee was having a great time struggling over the Raasch resolu-tion, and Puelicher and Lindemann were storming at it and Pieplow (who pretended to be a labor man ceed him is one of the most suspic-ous things pulled off in Milwaukee in many a day. People are asking: What was there to cover up that the What was there to cover up that the was granted the floor and took the was granted the floor and took the

tion. The reports in the papers mislead people, and they think when a man is out of work there is no excuse for it. Besides those who are out of work, others have been badly cut, some as high as fifty cents a day."

Business Agent William Schwab of the molders estimates the number of molders who are idle at about fourteen hundred. few are working, he said. "And I cannot see any indication of an end to the increasing lack of emowned by capitalist interests, have Milwaukee men will do well to do ployment. Every day brings a kept the real situation from their their starving at home rather than worse situation, and there is no work outside that the men can go way for serious times when the in an effort to seek the will-o'-the- after. It's stay at home and starve wisp of better conditions in some with most of them. The daily paother city,

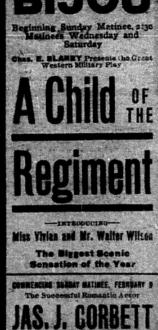
"More and more then are let out as to the situation in Milwaukee Every employer is besieged. Men day after day," he says, "but we and elsewhere. The plain fact is, with refined faces are even beg-cannot get the daily press to give it looks mighty blue. In the ma-There chinist branch there are not fifty to take promises, grocers and building line today than there were two weeks ago. And it is so in most every line. If this keeps up how, not to speak of sickness that may happen just when the bread The general community less than there were all told. In the malleable branch there are probably not twenty-five—the trade is practically at a standstill. And besides, the malleable shops cut wages the first product of the first prod there is just a trifle of a betterment in the stove industry."

Speaking for the Patternmakers, Business Agent Henry Sauer says "We were assisting those out

the machinists are out of work, and advices he has received from the West and other parts of the coun-

The Majestic Theater building is looked to to help the building trades to some extent, both as to ported here. After New Years wise the situation is not cheering, e hundred men were dropped at although Business Agent Schad of fifty men on his out-of-work list.

ments, so as to make the borden evenly borne by the operatives.



CRYSTAL 照语

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher