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and capable of great effort and su-

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not do to jeer us, therefore we will be spared jeers—if his advice is taken. But he straightway forgets

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WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF THE PARTIES?

may be too early to make any sort of a forecast for the present presidential campaign. However, the future, at least to some extent, may be foretold by the events of the past.

And now that all parties have nominated their candidates, and have agreed on their platforms, we are enabled at least to outline

The personality of all the three leading candidates-Taft, Bryan and Debs—is well known. The personnel of the vice-presidents need not be taken into consideration. We may just observe that the selecof Mr. Kern as a running-mate for Bryan shows plainly that

the Democrats have virtually given up all hopes of winning the East.
As the line-up now stands, the situation is as follows:
Surely Democratic are the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida,
Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, with 129 electoral votes. These states are completely dominated by the race question. As long as capital-ism holds sway, they will remain Democratic until the negro is com-pletely eliminated as a political factor. As long as capital-

The following states are also reasonably sure to give a majority for Bryan:

Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Oklahoma, with 46 electoral * * *

On the other hand, we may regard as Republican in the present presidential election:

Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusettes, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, California, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Washington and Kansas. These states have a total of 210 electoral votes.

Local conditions may change the make-up somewhat. But in this presidential election it is reasonable to expect that Bryan, who has these states by tremendous majorivies in the past, will not be able to win them.

This puts Tait clearly in the lead at the start.

And now the following are considered doubtful states: New York, Indiana, New Jersey, West Virginia, Nebraska, Delaware, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and Montana, with a total of 98 electoral votes.

The situation then seems to be: For Bryan, 175; for Taft, 210; doubtful, 98. Electoral votes necessary to a choice, 242. Taft, having 210 votes, needs only 32 more in order to be elected. Bryan, having 175 votes, needs 67 more in the electoral college. That is, not counting the doubtful states in

Even if New York and New Jersey should vote for Bryan-they could only give him 51 more electoral votes. Brvan still would be short 16 votes. But if these two states should vote for Taft, that would sufficient. In other words, it is much easier for Taft to win, than it is for Bryan.

Besides, it speaks volumes that while certain big capitalists, like Thomas F. Ryan, Perry Belmont and a few others, seem to favor Bryan, because they hold Roosevelt responsible for the "financial panic," it is undoubtedly true that the trustocrats of the type of Rockefeller, etc., prefer the Republican party and Taft—in spite of their dissatisfaction with Roosevelt—to the Democratic party and Bryan, because they do not want to spend any more money on the Tammany type of politicians than they can help.

They know Taft's past—as the original injunction judge—and they are quite willing to forgive him his friendship for Roosevelt. They expect that, after all, the make-up of the Republican party will undoubtedly make a second edition of McKinley out of Taft.

So it is safe to say that Taft, in this campaign, will have at least McKinley's strength. And that Taft will secure New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Delaware. And even if Bryan should get all of the electoral votes from Indiana, Nebraska, Colorado, Idaho, Newarda and Montana—which is hardly possible—then he would etill lack vada and Montana-which is hardly possible-then he would still lack 20 electoral votes to an election.

Under these circumstances the Democrats are playing a desperate game. Instead of New York and New Jersey and Connecticut, as in former years, they will try this time to win Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. That is the reason why the Democrats have taken into their platforms all the planks which Bob LaFollette had tried to insert in the Republican platform without success-including the valorem taxation for the railroads.

The Democrats also hope to get the union labor vote, and depend on the influence of Gompers and his lieutenants to get it for them.

But they have no good reason for their hope. It it true, the Republicans played horse with the anti-injunction plank and practically copied the present law and inserted it in their

However, the Democrats did worse, it anything, by declaring that "no injunction shall be issued in a strike case unless it would also be issued in any other case." As Judge Holden of Chicago, the "injunction judge," plainly shows, no injunction was ever issued in a strike case unless it would also be issued in some other case—that is, because somebody is afraid of damage to property, and so forth,

This alone makes the Democratic anti-injunction plank absolutely useless and hypocritical. Especially if we also remember that the Democrats cut out the demand that the parties against whom the injunction is to be issued shall be notified.

However, in states like Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois, we must

also consider the following: In 1806 the farmers of this country were receiving 40 cents a

bushel for their wheat. They were deeply in debt, and naturally very much dissatisfied. They cried for cheap money with which to pay their debts. They wanted a dollar for a bushel of wheat—a "sixteen to one silver dollar," or any other cheap money—it did not make any difference to them as long as they could have paid their debts with it.

That was the secret of Bryan's strength in 1806. Since then times have changed. Farmers, as a class, have been resperous during the last seven or eight years. They get a dollar a ushel for their wheat in gold. And they get very high prices for all their other products. In fact, the farmers are the only class that was touched by the present "panic." And since, in this blessed country, everything from an industrial

crisis down to crops is ascribed to the party in power, it is almost cer-tain that the farmers will not vote for a change.

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So I cannot see how the Democratic calculation of combining the South, the West, and the Middle West, will come true in this election.

Besides, there is now a new factor to be considered—and that is the political awakening of the working class.

In 1806 and in 1900 the workingmen in the cities almost solidly voted the Democratic ticket, especially in the Middle West. And yet Bryan was fearfully beaten.

Since then a new Richmond has entered the field—the Socialist party (in Wisconsin, the Social-Democratic party).

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The trades union man, as far as he has any class-on sciousness at all, will not belied by Gompers, Duncan and Co., who, in 1806 and 1000, openly advocated the election of Bryan. The trades union men and the workingmen in general, as far as they have any class-consciousness at all, will follow the example of the class-congcious workingmen of England, Germany, France, Switzerland and the Scandingvian countries and vote the tradet which embodies the loopes and am-

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internal. If you like it keep on voting in favor of it through its two parties. But if you do not like in the minds of the unstable and visionary must be steadily combated it, do not be afraid to say. the minds of the unstable and visionary must be steadily combated. But who has used the language of Socialism with greater fluency and passion than Mr. Roosevelt himself? And so on.

He calls the Socialists "America's Trouble Makers." Trouble It is the business of the old party |self?

politician to play the people for It was not Debs but Theodore gudgeons, and the higher up the Roosevelt, president of the United politician the smoother the trick has States, who in an address at the to be played. At the recent Demo-Jamestown exposition April 26, cratic convention Bryan made a 1907, denounced "the actions of play of turning down notorious those members of the preda ory And in that case Mr. Creelman puts which is itself taken from the faparty tricksters—from states where classes whose auti-social power is himself forward as spokesman for miliar. German air of "Tannenthere was no hope of a big Bryan immeasurably increased becaule of the predatory interests that are filly total and says. Some years ago he tried the same trick, the "victim" wealth, " and declaimed noisily at that time being the notorious against "economic servitude" and millions of people from being the Roger Sullivan, the Illinois boss. "a government by plutocracy." at that time being the notorious Roger Sullivan, the Illinois boss. And, last Monday, Roger Sulli-

pleasant experience nature in-tended. He warns the rich van, still in Denver, was waltz-ing with Bryan's daughter as a partner, at a social function fol-to the National Editorial Associa-true. The Socialist understands the economic situation, the workings tion at Jamestown, June 10, 1907, do you like it?

James Creelman assures the American people, or rather his message is to the predatory class, that the Socialists are scheming to me to all fallies on the formula of the capitalist system and there to also victims of the system, that they are ruled by it also, and that it is the Socialists are scheming to me.

It was not a Socialist, but Theo control of this great nation. He dore Roosevelt, president of the points to the wonderful growth of United States, who at Indianapolis the movement, to the notable people and at Provincetown, denounced who are joining it, and says the development is astonishing and, of course, very dangerous. The funny thing about this is Mr. Creelman's wealth."

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* a man of whom it has been well said that his face has grown rialism is the absurd and terrible hard and cruel while his body has grown soft; whose son is a fool and need be no danger that the people whose daughter is a foreign prin

people are turning to it is proof that For virulence of speech and in t represents their interests. It was temperance of epithet in the incite-ment of class are ust class what has Socialism to learn from this pastthe people who ran things in 1776, much to the annoyance of the much to the annoyance of the Creelmans of that day no doubt, and as a usual thing the forward steps of the people are nothing to master of denunciation?

weapons with which to resist "The movement is too real, too it may carry in its bosom treason to tremendous, too intelligent to be the moral, political, social and eco-successfully dealt with by misrep-resentation. (!) Calling hard template the wreck and ruin of what curses, jeers, pompous airs it has taken a thousand years of ho indifference—these are not man progress to achieve, yet is sys

bitions of their own class—that is the Socialist ticket (Social-Demo cratic ticket in Wisconsin).

The bugaboo about throwing away one's vote will not work at Especially in the East and in the Middle West-in states like New York and Pennsylvania, or Wisconsin and Illinois--a workingman, even if he be not class conscious, knows that he would absolutely "throw his vote away" in every sense of the word by voting for Bryan. Bryan cannot possibly carry these states. A vote for Bryan, therefore, is lost from the bugaboo point of view, and it is twice lost from the class point of view of every workingman.

And the victory of Bryan, even should Bryan win through the other states, means nothing to the workingman, except more wage-slavery more graft for the politicians, and a general spread of Tammany ideas and Tammany methods.

Every vote for Engene V. Debs, on the other hand, means a p test against the present system of exploitation, means a little step forward for cleanliness in politics and business, and it means a warning to the capitalist class that the working class is awakening—even if the

Socialists do not carry any state this year.

Thus every vote for Debs has a positive and a beneficial effect upon conditions today as well as upon developments in the future. It is wiser to vote for something we want, even if we do not get it this time, than to vote for something we do not want and then get

It is only necessary for us to make this generally understood among the workingmen, and I feel confident that our ticket will poll no Victor L. Bergu. less than 2,000,000 votes in the coming election.

A HOT ONE ON TEDDY!

From the New York World .-In his address at the dedication of the Underhill monument at Matinenot play out prematurely because the cock, L. I., Mr. Roosevelt dealt they would be able to live naturally, with the doctrines of Socialism and of reward are unassailable

It was not a Socialist, but a

private wealth now owned by in-dividuals" in order to have it "held in common by the people." Only an ignorant man would put forth such a statement. All these fantastic stories of confiscation are doubtless manufactured in order that the capi talist parties can scare the "fight wads" and "money bags" of the country into giving liberally into their campaign funds to fight off the terrible Socialists. It is not confiscation, but an end to the power of exploiting vast fortunes by the few out of the many that we propose The fear that confiscation by the

people will follow the systematic

confiscation by capitalism of the people's product is, of course, natural to guilty consciences. But we are not bothering ourselves over the plundering, it is the right to on plundering that we want to make impossible. According to Theodore Parker it Jesus came back to earth the first thing he would preach against would be the thing that so largely

masquerades today as Christianity Nor is this criticism undeserved commit any cri against the rights of your fellow men, and if you can give the church a big contribution, a la Rockefeller or build for it a cathe tral, a la Ryan, you will not lack for clerical defenders, and your name will never

be spoken with irreverence by the leading members. Steve Adams was acquitted by the first ballot taken by the jury at Grand Junction, Colo. The court threw out his alleged confession.

said to have been forced from him by torture.

LOYAL LABOR LARRUPS LEADERS' LIAISON

Federation of Labor is in session at Fond du Lac this week, with a large attendance. Decided opposition was shown at the opening of the convention to the Gompers' labor convention to the Gompers' labor and the producers there would not would not spread the that the entire political scheme "has been treated with a strict adherence to the Wisconsin policy of true unionism, which is advice to union we wealth producers there would not your class interests."

Wisconsin: The Wisconsin State Gompers is bound to spread like

was shown at the opening of the convention to the Gompers' labor political policy, and some strong action may be taken. Both the state secretary, Frederick Brockhausen, and the strte organizer, Frank J. Weber, denounced the Gompers policy in their annual reports. Said Secretary Brockhausen:

"The new political scheme of the American Federation of Labor is ominous in its worst sense. It cannot fail to lead organized labor into a sea of trouble. By being dragged into discussions or support of politics and politicians foreign to its own class interests, and by permitting the commercialists or their hirelings to disseminate in the union meetings matters which have nothing in common with the cause of the organized wage-earners, the trouble always feared by Erother

Secretary Brockhausen declared

EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

Samuel Gompers enlisted under fom Taggart! Ye gods!

himself down easy.

voted for Bryan.

Mr. Gompers appears to have discovered the only way left to let

Mr. Gompers' threat that he will stop voting the Republican ticket ought not to seem so very serious to the G. O. P,—grand old plutocracy eonsidering that he has always

The poem, "The Red Flag." printed on another page, is the song that is most used by the Socialists of Great Britain. It is sung to the time of "Maryland, My Maryland," baum.

Debs, when he left Pabst park in Milwaukee, passed a blind man grinding a hand-organ. He handed a piece of money to one of his companions, saving "Here, give this to him. We know our own troubles but don't know his." It was one It was one of those characteristic Debs utterances that linger in the mind, and suggest many thoughts.

The kindly Mr. Creelman has broken loose again. This time he has attempted to supply the spouters of the coming national campaign with all the back stairs gossip about the dreadful Socialists that he could scare up, mostly from unclean sources. A second rate magazine, Pearson's, is the medium through which his spew gets into type. If this means that capitalism intends to fight Socialism openly in the comcampaign, we are indeed pleased.

t would be in about this wise:

"There can be no grosser exam-ple of privilege than that set before us as an ideal by certain capitalist complained of. It consists of the writers. . . This theory is that the victims of capitalism who have been man who is avaricious, a sponge on the whole community, who con-tributes less than his share to the common good, should take out United States has most to fear. what is not his, what he has not earned, that he shall most harmful and most unjust

Just listen to this, from a Mil-

vaukee paper:

"That a period of industrial de-

sinker!

Originally the federal govern-ment gave a square mile of land in the heart of Chicago for public education. But the school affairs were in the hands of the business men instead of disinterested people, and it was so frittered away that little account by of the holding is now left the public school system. Had it remained intact it would today yield a revenue sufficient to provide every child in the state of Illinois with a firstclass education. always administers things in the interests of capitalism and against the the interests of the people, and it has been so in this case. That part has been so in this case. That part of the original grant that has not been allowed to get into private ownership has been leased out to Chicago business interests at flagrant under-valuations, so that the public school system is being plundered year after year by such business concerns, for instance, as the Chicago Tribune company, which grant under-valuations, so that the public school system is being plun-dered year after year by such busi-

Again we feel thankful to Mr Jbusiness inferests will for very hame straighten the matter out. In he mean time the truth is making he dishonest beneficiaries feel very incomfortable. The case is very he public interests and the private interests under the present system. ire antagonistie.

> Politically, socially and morally, ve are today suffering from the fact that the huge army of degen-erates in our midst have a voice in he making of public opinion. The high-pitched voices of the "excit-able erratic" have marked the twen-tieth century as "The Century of Shriek,"-Black and White.

If there is a "huge army of degenerates" in our midst, as this bourgeois agitator contends, then it loes not speak very well for the ystem of society that he evidently elieves in and defends. No nermal condition of society would turn numan beings into a huge army of degenerates, and we commend this fact to the editor of Black and White.

But, "politically, socially and morally," this country stands to gain a great deal from the class which Black and White inveighs against. To call them degenerates is simply gratuitous insult. If it is a sign of degeneracy to cry out against the predatory instincts of capitalism, then our wish is that this country might be filled with "degenerates." According to this view it was degenerates who fought for independence from kingeraft in 1776, degenerates who fought against human slavery in 1861. Back of every shriek there is usually a wrong. If this is the century of shriek, as Black and White claims, then it is a good instead of a bad sign. There may be If we may be permitted to restate the latest outburst of "Everettingeois Black and White, but for, True" Roosevelt against Socialism, every lover of liberty there is not enough.

what is not his, what he has not earned, that he shall rob his neighbor of what that neighbor has produced. This particular capitalist ideal would be to enthrone privilege in one of its grossest, crudest, most dishonest, rules of business the business man to smash. So there's a reason when he offers the people something in "a distinterested way." His philanthropy is generally mere crafti-ness, a nicely garnished dish of fish-

"That a period of industrial depression is due next winter is the opinion of State Factory Inspector I. E. Vallier, also head of the Wisconsin free labor burean. He says that the time has been shortened in most of the industries and that it will be impossible for men with families to save anything to help through the winter. Farmers are not paying as good wages as last year and can get all the help required at \$1.25 per day, instead of \$2 and \$2.25 as in former years."

This is the situation, and yet we will have several months of capitalist party spell-binding, in which the Bereillight with the spell-binding, in which the Bereillight with the spell binding, in which the Bereillight with the several months of capitalist party spell-binding, in which the Bereillight with the spell binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of capitalist party spell-binding in which the several months of the winter several months of the w swallow the bait, hook, line and finel has this happy and illuminating sentence: "It was a great stroke of business." Manifestly!

of business." Manifestly!
The salvation Army in Milwau-kee has undertaken to counteract the murderous effect of the high price of ice by selling penny lots of ice to the poor. In the newspaper account of this we find this in-

"In a little cottage in the rear of 1519 Lloyd street lives Minnie H who has been suffering for - long time. On days like Saturday when the heat was oppressive, and made all the more so by the fact that the

house was poorly ventilated, the girl's suffering was great."

This girl suffered almost unto death because the price of ice as privately dealt in by a big monopoly

power of the injunction, and now it is up to the individual members to use the most powerful weapon in their possission—the ballot—and pays about half what it ought to pays. The Socialists and radicals a source of fortune-beaping by individuals, just so long will there be of Chicago, the kind of people that capitalist system."

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5. The scientific reforesting of timber lands and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently re-tained as a part of the public domain.

Industrial Demands.

7. The improvement of the in-ustrial conditions of the workers:

By forbidding the employment'

accidents, invalidim, old age

(e) By forbidding the interstate

ransportation of the products of child abor, of convict labor and of all un-

Political Demands.

8. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the

Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active cam-paign in that direction.

ir. The initiative and referendum,

12. The abolition of the senate.

9. A graduated income tax

inspected factories

The Reason for Socialism

"Always he ready to give an answer to any one who asks your reasor the hope that you cherish" - Epistle of Peter.

Some Things Indicating the Trend of Man's Destiny. Among some of the things that indicate the direction of human

destiny is the fading away of race hatred and the jealousy of nations. The transcontinental express train, the swift ocean steamship, the telegraph, the telephone, the submarine cable, the wireless system of communication, have practically annihilated distance, thus rendering intercourse easy and increasing travel enormously. All these will soon make the whole earth as a single city and all the people as neighborsthus again showing how invention compels the unity and solidarity of

Those now living, but whose ideas and instincts belong to the past, who are going about preaching race hatred and defending a decomposing organization of society that breeds class strife, are only bringing a curse upon themselves and still further dwarfing the very small souls possess. Their efforts to driver humanity into fraticidal strife is destined to miserable failure, for the trend of society is not in that

With humanity thus merged into one great family, not only in name but in fact, comes the need and the desire for a simple, easy means of communication, a universal language. Several attempts have been made in this direction in the past. They have not proved the success that was hoped for them. But this very failure means that success will sooner or later come. Temporary failure is a part of the process that man must go through on his way to success. This has been true of everything that he ever did, and of every success that he ever achieved that was worth while.

In this matter of a universal language, the period of failure seems to have been passed and from indications on every hand, we have at last a language that is destined to become a vehicle of thought and communication for the whole world. This is the invention of Dr. Zamenhof of Warsaw, Russia. Leading scholars, educators, scientists and philologists the world over are studying it and recommending it as a means of intercommunication between learned men, and as being of advantage in scientific research and in invention. Those interested in missionary work and in the advance of the gospel should easily see how much it means to them in this direction.

Of this language the North American Review has this to say: "As result of painstaking inquiries made personally in France and in England, and through agents in Germany and in Switzerland, we have become convinced that Esperanto will soon be recognized the world over as a language capable of universal use, and that it will be generally adopted and acquired. The primary cause of its success undoubtedly may be found in the case with which it can be acquired."

What a long step this will be toward the unity and solidarity of the Difference in language has always been a cause for division among the peoples of the earth. In many instances conquerors have ruthlessly stamped out native tongues in order to more thoroughly subjugate. In fact, it was the bitter race hatred existing between the Jew and the Slav, both living in Warsaw, but each speaking a language that the other could not understand, that first suggested to Dr. Zamenhof the idea of working out and publishing this means of universal communication. With the human family possessed of the means of understanding each other by a common language, and with mechanical devices for flashing thought over ocean and over mountain summit, and with economic and industrial freedom established in every nation, there will exist a condition for the advancement of science, learning, invention, and for the upward march of the race, that has never entered the mind of even the wildest dreamer.

And, as might have been expected, along with this progress comes the most significant thing of all—the growing spirit of unity among the working and the producing classes. As Socialists interpreting history in the light of reason, and from the scientific standpoint, we have been compelled to point out that in the past all history has been a series of class struggles—the triumphant class establishing for a time such a form of government as best subserved its own interests, and maintaining it until another class became powerful enough to threaten or overthrow it, when there came a period of reform, partial progress, and finally total change. But with the rise of the working class the whole social structure is elevated; the stigma and degradation today imposed upon this class is abolished; class distinctions are wiped out; class struggles cease; all become workers together for the common good; and, as there is no class below the working class, there can be no return to any form of slavery, but opportunity will be open and equal to all.

A truth of this kind assuming the proportions of a world move-ment is something hitherto unknown, and it is pregnant with possibili-It means that war must cease; that slavery of all forms must be forever banished from men's minds; that unconscious, haphazard, par-tial progress will give way to an intelligent, conscious probing into the future, so that society will be forearmed and forewarned of the effects of any and all changes that will result from new inventions, new labor-saving devices and changed and changing social relations. As a re-sult, instead of society being injured and shaken to its very foundations by its own achievements, and then set back for decades (perhaps cen-turies) until this injury is healed or outgrown, it will peacefully adjust these changes and go right on to the next stage of development

toward its manifest destiny.

But, still another thing that indicates the trend of man's destiny is the insistence of more and more of the people to have a part in all that

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To cringe before the rich man's To hand the sacred emblem down.

place.

With heads uncovered swear we all, To bear it onward till we fall;

Come dungeon dark, or gallows grim, song shall be our parting livmn.

Senator Burrows and American

Wealth. The Public: Some of those who istened to Senator Burrows at the Chicago convention saw and heard things which did not reach the eve and ear of the thoughtless throng. Senator Burrows was telling of the great production of wealth of the past year. He specified \$4,331,-000,000 in flocks and herds, \$7,412,-000,000 in farm products, 420,only to those who had the eyes to see, as the voice was audible only to those who had the ears to hear. The Daniel who interpreted the mystic legends on that scroll, pointing his finger the while at the dele-gates in the body of the hall, read these ominous words: "More mil-lionaires than ever before. Millions cialism, of tenant farmers, and of farm owners staggering under purchase- a bookbinder in Woodwich, money mortgages. Fewer house-Luckily for Senator

pertains to the good of the community. They insist upon such opportunities as will enable them to fit themselves for service in all useful occupations. They insist upon stimulating the spirit of service in these The weak, puerile ideas that dominate some full-grown persons-that they, and certain others like them, are incapable of taking part in questions of public policy, or of industrial progress—are being held by a number that will rapidly decrease as time goes on. There is no doubt that political freedom has made this the greatest nation of the world, nor is there any doubt that economic freedom will save the world from a return to barbarism and decay. We have passed through all the stages of evolution of government from the one-man idea-the king, absolutism— and have come along by the way of representative government, until we are now ready for direct legislation by all the people, in their ollective capacity. This, pushed to its logical conclutimately the wiping out of for administrative purposes, and the realization of the dream of the ages—the confederation of the world.

It will not be denied that the people, in their collective capacity may, under any form of freedom, make mistakes; that there will still be differences of opinion; that even the majority may be wrong; but men will, by the logic of events, have grown to such greatness that the minority will see the reasonableness of submitting to the will of the majority without strife and bloodshed, allowing time to show whether or not the majority have proven wise, and knowing that there is always going to be an opportunity to correct an error—a thing that cannot be said so confidently under present conditions. The people, as a whole, will be quick to correct any condition that is injuring them, when they are free to do so, and when they see the truth. Men always settle their differences according to the ethics and economics of the age in which they live. The brute age is nearly gone, for there are many whose souls are shocked at the slaughter of men for mastery; the age of legalized theft is passing, and there are millions who are ready to give it up as soon as they can; the age of life, in its fullness, has appeared upon the horizon

The Inevitable.

About the time I was finishing this work, I was asked by the editor of a labor paper why I took such an interest in this movement, especially since he could not see how I was benefiting myself, and might injure myself with my friends and neighbors if f did not keep quiet. In answer to him, I must conclude as I began. I am compelled to be interested. It is less a question of being hurt if I do than of being hurt if I do not. As to remaining quiet, if he will explain to me why Socrates did not remain quiet, why Christ did not, why Galileo did not, why all who have ever made for progress and righteousness in the world did not, then I shall be able to explain why I do not.

But he tells me that God has not brought about this heaven on earth which I am advocating; that Christ could not do it; and that a handful of Socialists cannot do it. To all of which I freely assent. God has not done it, but God's law has stood unchanged and unalter-

God has not done it, but God's law has stood unchanged and unalterable, and whenever man has suffered enough and paid the penalty sufficiently for his violation of this law he has taken a step toward the light; Christ could not do it, but Christ pointed out this law in plain, unmistakable terms, and then rested his case, knowing that whenever humanity has endured all it can bear it has always taken a step toward the light; a handful of Socialists cannot do it, because this is a question for the whole people, but a handful of Socialists can point out the total change that has taken place in our industrial and economic life during the last half-century, and when the whole people are convinced that their life is rendered miserable, and their souls dwarfed by their failure to advance from a lower to a higher stage of civilization, they will advance another step toward the goal which destiny has decreed for them. God has not done it, but God's law has stood unchanged and unafter-

PARTY EADERS OF GREAT BRITAIN

JACK WOOD'S INTERESTING REMINISCENCES

The Countess of Warwick, Hyndman Robert Blatchford, Keir Hardie, William Morris, Harry Quelch, are Familiar Names of Which He Speaks

Los Angeles, Cal.—"I will not talk book," said Comrade Jack Wood at Collins hall, Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday evening, "but will tell of men whom I know in the flesh, with whom I have worked It witnessed many a deed and vow; and with whose children I have

Mrs. Mary Garbutt presided over the meeting, and for two hours Comrade Wood held his audience with vivid world-pictures and character sketches, based, except in the case of the Countess of Warwick upon personal acquaintance, and having the life and reality which the personal touch alone can give. He said: "It has been nineteen years since I first shook hands with these men and women, and mentally I have been shaking hands with them ever since. I will speak first

of a character not well understood. The Countess of Warwick.

"People ask me if she is sound, if she is clear non economics. A little paper in Kansas called Line-Up belittled his in its ignorance because she has a title. I wrote to Line-Up, setting them right. was bred in a chartist, non-con formist family and have always had a wholesale abhorrence for no bility, but I know she is honest and able, that she is valuable to the movement from an international standpoint, and she has a hearing 000,000 tons, of coal, \$00,000,000 where you and I and Line-Uj of gold, 5,000,000 bales of cotton would not have a look-in. She is and 19,000,000 pounds of silk in said to be the most beautiful wommanufactures, 25,178,000 tons of an in England, is of pure, untarpig iron, and billions of dollars nished character, and has been worth of other products. Just then sitting at the feet of labor for years there came from a distant corner of so that now she knows what she is the gallery a voice that would have paralyzed Senator Burrows had he heard it; a voice that would have stampeded the delegates had it in wasted philanthropy with women who made a big noise doing noth-stampeded the delegates had it reached them; a voice that never- was guardian of the poor, but when theless seemed to those with ears she became converted to Socialism to hear to fill the auditorium. Alluding to this vast catalogue of
wealth, that voice asked, "Who got
well to work to be recommended." it?" And at the instant, as if in needing guarding. Her auto is answer, a great scroll at the rear painted red, 3 dd she speaks from the platform unrolled, visible the Plinth of Nelson's Column in Trafalgar square, to the unem-ployed, upon the platform with Quelch and Hyndman. A definite Socialist, she has a paid-up card and mixes with the rank and file. I do not know her personally, but I know the man who was instru-

"Robert Banner,

Scotch-Englishman, the man who owners. Greater need for cliarity carenty-seven and a half years ago to relieve the sufferings of workless took the chair at the first Socialist meeting held in England, when we Burrows and his co-partisans, they knew no Hardie, Tom Mann or neither saw the scroll nor heard the Bernard Shaw, and the man who interpreter. But the scroll was spoke over the dead body of there, and the judgment is at hand. Eleanor Marx as the oldest friend

machinery, of all the necessities of life.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle.

The attempt to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the procession of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous middle class reform movements of the past have perished.

PROGRAM.

States.

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the inferests of labor as plainly and unmisfakabiy as have the other branches of government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy

the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit, in coms petition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measure proposed by capitalist reformers carravail against these fatal results of utter marchy in reduction.

ter anarchy in production.

Individual competition leads inevitably to combinations and trusts.

No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legis-

lation, will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development.

While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used

THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOR 1908.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the federal constitution in a man-ner seldom equaled even in a coun-try so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit, in comsecution with

Socialism is

"H. M. Hyndman.

"He is an aristocrat, to the man-

ner born, an Oxford man, wears a

high hat, a frock coat and gloves. Had he stayed with his party he

might have been Conservative chancellor of the exchequer years

ago. For years he wrote the

financial articles for the London

Times. He has traveled in India. America and Australia and studied

the condition of the colonies with

greatest authority upon England's

"Robert Blatchford,

Sir William Wedderburn,

bleeding of India.

vention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class,
and appeals for the support of all
workers of the United States and of
all citizens who sympathize with the
great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst
of one of those industrial breakdowns

all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted era of lour national prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and conforts of life, are forced mid idleness and starvation. Within recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormous and menacing development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the price of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, old and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after deci 6. The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage. (a) By shortening the workdry in keeping with the increased productiveness of machinery.

(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week rest period of not la half each week. (c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories. (d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age. (f) By a holishing official charity and substituting in its place comput-sory insurance against unemployment. illness, accidents, invalidi, m. old ave

PROGRAM.

As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program: proportional representation and the right of recall , 13. The abolition of the senate.

13. The abolition of the power usurped by the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the constitutionality of legislation enacted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only by an act of congress or by referendum of the whole people.

General Demands.

1. The infimediate government relief for the unemployed workers by building schools, by referesting of cutover and waste lands, by rectamation of a did tracts and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such works shall be employed directly by the government under an eight-hour worsday and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without in terest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed inembers, and sliall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class.

2. The collective ownership of rail-trade at learnagh.

of the capitalist class.

2 The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines and all other means of
social transportation and communication, of all land.

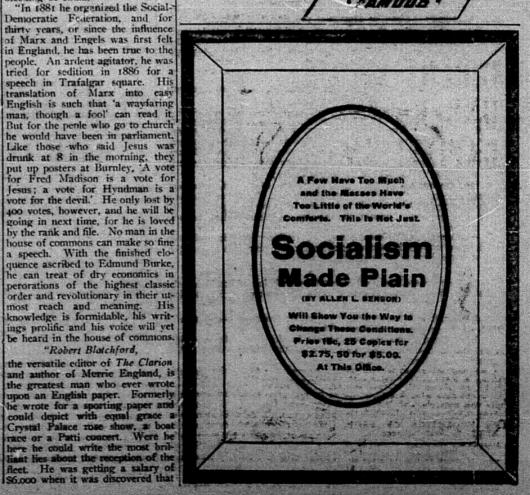
3 The collective ownership of all
industries which are organized on a
national scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist.

of the Marx family in England. I there was too much Ruskin and bishops ashamed. The Dishop of wish Americans were as well acquainted with English Socialist works as Banner is with American. there was too much Ruskin and bishops ashamed. The Dishop of Carlyle and tendency to Socialism Manchester said be was destroying in his writings, and his employer the moral conscience of the people works as Banner is with American. In a letter to me, asking for a number of American Socialist books, he man is he that when he went his churches. "That, my lord," said says, I am going to a Socialist brother and two friends gave up Blatchford, is easy: In the place picnic organized by Lady Warwick their positions, too, and went with of the churches I would put the re-

at one f her country houses, Eas-ton Lodge, Essex, on Sunday. I shall Bi at one f her country houses, ton Lodge, Essex, on Sunday. I shall remember you to her. I had fine fun with Winston Churchill at Lady Warwick's a short time ago. Bill Thorne said I did shut him up, but the windbag deserved all he out the windbag deserved all he of the windbag des until he made the preachers and H. KKERLE CO., 264 Kinzie St., Chicago

ligion of Jesus.' Writing of Man-





OVER TWENTY THOUSAND PEO-PLE HEAR AND CHEER HIM

Pays His Respects to Taft and Bryan and Points the Road of Labor Emancipation. Debs to be Written up in Everybody's Magazine.

,Milwaukee: The state picnic of the Social-Democrats Sunday was a success artistically, financially, set up an expectant buzz. As the meteorologically and "agitation-tall, familiar figure of the great agitall, familiar figure of the great agitally. ally." The capitalist press figured the crowd that filled Pabst park at between fifteen and twenty thousand the country through the crowd to the stand there was a mighty shout. He sand. The picnic last year had a record-breaking crowd in the afternoon, to some extent due to the in the liber in the liber in the face than when seen in Milintense public interest in the libera-tion of Haywood, who was the speaker of the day. But the crowd that surged around the speakers that surged around the speakers. The accompaning illustration that surged around the speakers stand Sunday to hear the peerless Debs was probably every bit as teristic attitude. Standing behind hours of the day.

A Social-Democratic picnic the side crowd in Milwaukee is always a Steffens. sight worth seeing, and every year the vast family expands. Sunday showed many new and eager faces,

great gathering beyond any that have gone before, for a feature of the occasion was the presence of the great magazine writer, Lincoln Steffens, who had been commis-sioned by Everybody's Magazine to write up Debs in an analytical way. the same as he had already written up Taft and Bryan. He was given a position on the platform during Debs' address, where he could observe both the speaker and those who listened—the Social-Democratic army—at close range. The re-sult of this observation, as well as an interview with the Social-Democratic presidential candidate, will appear in an early number of Everybody's, and, as this magazine has a tremendous circulation, a large number of people will hear in-timately of Socialism as presented by our foremost platform exponent. Some eighteen hundred Socialists

came from Chicago on a special excursion on the whaleback "Chris-

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topher Columbus" to attend the pic-nic and hear Debs. The street rail-way set aside eighteen special cars MILWAUKEE PICNIC way set aside eighteen special cars telligence will be insured by the flattering of your ignorance when it cars were then sidetracked to be in readiness for their return to the "You have not learned to vote boat on scheduled time.

A Shout of Greeting.

Comrade Debs was preceded by the United Socialist Singing so-cieties of Milwaukee, two hundred voices strong, and then the crowd which surged round the little temporary stand outside the band pavilion and eddied into every corner and turn of the immediate vicinity

great in numbers, and the people re- him is Ald. E. T. Melms, seated on mained better during the remaining the platform are Comrades Victor L. Berger and Frederic Heath, and at side of the latter Lincoln

Grills the Fat Candidate.

One of the first points made by the speaker was in reference to in people who will bring added fight to the already conquering party of the already conquering party of the limax so skillfully that his auditors And there will be echoes of the almost shouted as the full force of



Eugene V. Debs at Milwaukee Picnic.

the point came to them. He told in harrowing detail the story of the railroad man bounded by an in-junction issued by Judge Taft, now candidate for president.

"Political grafters and vagabonds who 'work the workers' made up the Republican national conven-tion," he said, "and where can you find in its platform the shadow of a promise for the working class? You may vote the Republican ticket because your father did. You think it is an houor to his memory. It's a disgrace to him, instead. You honor your father by using the brain you inherited from him. What does Democracy express for the worker? In the South, where it has been in control for years, it has

forged tight the fetters of labor.
"It simmers down to a problem of self," said the speaker. "It is an alternative between being the slave or the master. You must either rob or be robbed, and as for myself I'd rather be the robbed. Yes, I'd rather be the victim than the criminal under the system as it is at the present time."
"What promise is there for the

friends, and the voters in gen-eral, and to show them that

the incentive capitalism places before them is a base one. It

only teaches one to get some

thing for nothing, at the ex-

pense of another—simply a de-sire to "get there."

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together. If you used your brain you would not be compelled to deform your bodies in the interests of

"The workingmen of this country have brains," said Mr. Debs, "but some of you have not found it out You have worked with them so long that you ought to be ashamed to

look your hand in the face.
"And some of you are not entitled to any brains, judging from the way you vote. You vote in the interests of your master because you are afraid of your job. He come around with a carriage to take you to the polls on one day. And you ride for one day_to walk for the

other 364 days. "What hope is there for you from party dominated by such men as Roger Sullivan, whom Mr. Bryan said a few years ago ough to be read out of the party, and Charles Murphy, the boss of Tammany?

Shores Up Bryan.

"There was a time not long ago when Mr. Bryan denounced tha gentleman, and now lately, Mr Murphy visited the great moner at Fairview and Mr. Bryan extended his hand and said to him Let us shake hands for harmony

sake.'
"What about Thomas Ryan o New York, trafficker in false bond and debaucher of politics? Did he not contribute C15,000 to Mr Bryan's Nebraska campaign fund a few years ago? Mr. Bryan said he did not know anything about it. But Mr. Ryan never denied it, and the story of the contribution has never been denied. In fact, it has been admitted. I will be as fair to Mi Bryan as I can, but it is of his party that I speak, and I tell you that both the Republican and the Democratic parties are equally unde obligations to capitalistic interests It was the mining interests of th West which contributed to Mr Bryan's campaign in 1896 and 1900, and they will do the same in 1908. Can't Serve Two Masters.

"I know Mr. Bryan is trying to serve both the workmen and the capitalists, and he can't do it. He s attempting to keep the same door closed and open at the same time and the thing cannot be done. The general condition of the party can in no way be more clearly read on this particular point than in the re cent attempt to introduce the memorial for Cleveland at the recent convention in Denver, which result-

(Continued on page 4.)

The Case of Ex-Congressman Knowles By Eugene V. Debs.

To those who personally know Freeman Knowles, the report that he is in jail will seem not only impossible, but absurd. If ever there was a perfectly upright citizen in every sense of the term, it is Free-man Knowles. He has every spect of his fellows and not one which would mar the character of "There are Clarion Clee clubs."

Blatchford's daughter, tive store, a large trained choir, Winifred, looks after these clubs.

"There are Clarion Clee clubs the most exemplary.

For years he has been a resident

of Deadwood, S. D. In times past and until he became a Socialist he was one of the most popular and highly esteemed citizens of that state. He was elected to congress

and everything that a good man should be. He never had a single evil habit. His domestic relations have always been of the purest and his home life ideal. All of this is known to the neighbors and friends of Freeman Knowles.

And yet he lies in jail, like a common felon!

What crime has this good citizen friend and neighbor committed? Surely he must have degenerated fearfully in a very few days to have fallen so low! No! It is not that. Freeman Knowles has simply pro-gressed with his time, kept pace with events, expressed himself upon current happenings in accordance with his well-known integrity, and the result is that he is deemed too

dangerous to be at large. Freeman Knowles, who was dowered with as warm a heart as ever beat in the breast of man, saw all about him the suffering of fellow-beings and, with his an alytical mind and critical tempera-ment, it did not take him long to conclude that the cause of all this

THE USURPATION OF THE COURTS

Let it be distinctly understood country. It is non-essential to seprobably would be no need of gov- written constitution. ernmental machinery at all.

members are but human, after all. life. The people made a mistake in so long acquiescing in such usurpation

never has existed, in any other authority.-The Labor World.

that we do not for one moment im- curity. It is not conferred by the pugn the integrity of our courts. constitution, but it is contrary to the That's not the point. We don't im- will of the convention. Judges not pugn the integrity of anyone. We only have never exercised such simply say, that in considering the power in England, where there is judiciary, or any other department no written constitution, but they do of the government, we must reckon not exercise it in France, Germany. with human nature as it is. If it Austria, Denmark or any other were immaculate and infallible there country which, like them, has a A more complete denial of popu

The fact that the supreme court, lar control of this government could in the first instance, illegally not have been conceived than the grasped the power to nullify the placing of such unreviewable power work of the law-making branch of in the hands of men not elected by the government shows that its the people and holding office for

Endangers American Liberty. The vast political power now as of power. Where the supreme court serted and exercised by the court got the idea to arrogate to itself to set aside public policies after such supremacy is beyond compretheir full determination by congress, can not safely be left in the hands of any body of men without Such power does not exist, and supervision or control by other

Hebrew prophets. He has shown me marks and annotations upon mon, it took the ascetic Cathmajestic passages in the bible.

Later he read the Oxford transla-died worth \$7.50, to stand by the England has been translated into afteen languages and has sold three to take bread." million copies. It reaches the heart baby girl, she is next seen at the She runs away and, at seventeen. is sweetly singing on the streetsa Salvation Army captain. Then the acquaintance of a young swell, a boat on the Thames at the Henley regatta, and, last, on the Strand in Fleet street at midnight, a woman of unsteady voice seeking to sell her body. She falls, done to death by capitalism, upon the steps of Exeter hall, where the great for-eign mission meetings are held. A man—a Socialist—puts his head over the shoulders of the crowd and the lining of my vest go—then, by says, 'My sister!' It has brought G—, Jack, I felt my shirt go. But tears to thousands of eves.

He has established what is called the Fourth Clause, which means no fusion. Through noticing a little match girl he formed the Cinderella clubs. In every district work of years ago is due much of in the large cities the Socialist the success of labor in parliament. wives and daughters are organized And he is still at work, an untiring and neglected children are gath-fighter, a logical reasoner, an imered in, fed, bathed, amused and passioned orator and a Socialist taught good manners. Three or missionary all the time. In Melfour nights a week the Cinderella bourne he has a local with a thouclub rooms are centers of light and sand paying members, a co-opera-

which take prizes for singing against all in England. The Socialists are the best singers in En- ing until he was twentyfour, gland. Clarion Fellowship groups, Clarion Swimming clubs, Clarion Field clubs, for spending half-holi-days in out-door study of rocks and

His economics he got from Hyndman and his own common sense. Naturally sincere and full of insight, he has eyes that shine and pierce through one. I have sat in his den all night listening to him. 'Jack,' says he, 'it a man has not mother wit and goes to college the only difference it makes in him is that he talks his folly in seven languages instead of one.'

Husband and Brother," she hazards fearful ideals—that woman has a right to her own freedompolitical, industrial, economic and sexual. She wrote what was in her. Her name and character are deflag at Tower Hill and said. 'Men, there are thousands of you is forty-eight years of age, of

comes before me of Blatchford's heavy, thick-set body down on allheavy, thick-set body down on all-fours, his boy on his back taking a ride. And then a bit of his poetry comes to me voicing the out-ceaching of his sympathy beyond his own:

Some sell their souls for gold, Some seek the river bed,

White flesh is cheap today—
White souls are cheaper still.

"A strange, great character, a man dear to me, is voted with the as labor think "America preciation of

suffering and of the countless sins and iniquities which occur daily before our very eyes was due to the private ownership of the means of life and the shutting out of the many from the God-given opportunities which this earth holds out in abundance for all. And so Knowles becarbe a Socialist; and then and there his troubles began. He had ability in plenty and could have easily retained his place and power by doing as others do who cater to the masters and enjoy the bounties that come to

Scatter of the great Socialist and the shops and as an engineer, ioining the Social-Demo-Rall, The Mad Priest of Kent, who

"William Morris.

"William Morris.

"His teaching and tone are vet to be absorbed in this country. He was poet, painter, craftsman and master of half a dozen trades—a viking, yet a dreamer. His books, printed at Kelmscott press upon wellum and valued at \$3,500, show this little stomach, he pulled a car in a dark passage. He has been a Ouaker, a Swedenborgian and a Ouaker, a Swedenborgian and a Church of England man, a trade unionist and co-operator. At twenty-four he went to London and work at what they like and it will not weary them, was his idea. His poem, 'Jason,' is classic. His books twenty-four he went to London and work at what they like and it will not weary them, was his idea. His poem, 'Jason,' is classic. His books twenty-four he went to London and worked in the shops and as an engineer, ioining the Social-Demo-Rall,' The Mad Priest of Kent, who

Party Leaders of Great Britain. | cratic Federation in 1885. In the great dock strike of 1889, in which 150,000 men were involved, he was the leader. Like Wesley, he and Herbert Burrows, Annie Besant, Ben Tillett and dozens of others were at the dock gates holding meetings at 6 o'clock in the morning until the dockers were waked read Pilgrim's Progress, Robinson up and the whole shipping of Crusoe, the Collects of the Church the Thames shut up. While such of England prayer book and the men as Hugh Price Hughes, Later he read the Oxford transla-tions of Ovid and Aeschylus. Merrie side of Tom Mann and declare, 'It is not robbery for a hungry man

"A picture of nerve at the right and convinces the mind as it juncture is that of Mann saving the pictures the squalor of the slums situation and preserving the digand suggests the only remedy. A nity of the strike when the strike poet and short story writer, his pay was served out. Thousands of story 'My Sister' is a literary gem men were there, careless and hun-Beginning with the birth of a slum gry. They wanted money, and baby girl, she is next seen at the there were thousands of dollars in age of thirteen with a traveling that room. Sick of waiting, there was the possibility that some might break through, take the money and disgrace the dock strike. Tom told me of it with his own lips in my sitting room: 'I took charge myself.

Taking off my coat and rolling up my sleeves, I planted myself in the door, my back against one side, one foot against the other, and each man had to go under my leg. 'Now men, stand back; one at a time! There I stayed hour after hour to save the moral aspect of the thing. it was win or be beaten, and I felt my skin go and I was glued to the lintel with my blood." He was crucified for labor—a genius, a hero! The iron had entered his

"At work in the mines at sever years, and without a day's school

"Kier Hardie, M. P.

the leader of the Labor Party in "What promise is there for the workingman in the Republican platform of this year?" he asked.
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fluent speaker and able debater. He
was delegate to the Roubaix Socialist Congress in 1884 and was
compelled to leave the last Socialist
congress for speaking the truth
about The Hague convention. In
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A SURPRISING DEVELOPMENT.

At the Pan-Anglican church congress in London last week a surprise was sprung that astonished even the most enthusiastic Socialists who keep in touch with the great events that occur in the world and events that occur in the world and travarent livery of the workers with the extravarent livery of the idle rich predicted or advocated. The Rev.

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Lena Morrow Lewis—July 19bishops and a renibishops and archibishops archibishops and archibishops and archibishops archibishops and archibishops archibishops archibishops and archibishops a

are accustomed to learn of unexpected happenings that favor their movement. "The Church and Someone active movement is the church and someone active movement is the church and someone active movement."

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John Molek (Slovenian)—July 19-25, Calaunet and vicinity, Mich. R. A. Maynard—July 20, Zanesville, O.; 21, Springfield; 22, Davton; 23, Cincinnati; 25, Paducah, Ky.

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Mathematical Hours in the Herald Sanctum of what I believe to be facts, and in no way intended as an attack upon them. Any one, according to the proposal of the writer of "One Maris are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the name only "It seems to be an integral part of their philosophy that what they do not know is not worth knowing."

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Aug. I he will arrive in New York amount to much, and consisted city, and will remain about one mostly of noise." That's pretty month in the country. Applications should be filed with the national office.

Some around pretty soon to inform



emies of the fatherland of the Hohenzollern dynasty. Berstein also expressed, in the name of the party, their special thanks to Fran Motteler for the many services she had rendered, as well as their sympathy at her loss. Many messages were sent by prominent comrades unable to be present, including one from Chru Zethin, in which she spoke of the debt she word to her master in Socialism.

L. B. Askese.

German police as dangerous en emies of the fatherland of the Homes also white House, Texas

when Cleveland died the paper to her master in asked me for an interview, but I. B. Asken. declined. I will leave it to be

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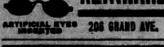
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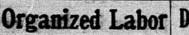


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Minutes read and approved. New officers obligated. The Executive Board reported

auditing the books and finding same correct. The receipts for the quar-ter (April, May, June) were \$568.51 and disbursements \$780.32. The total cash on hand was \$328.67 plus a loan of \$300, making a total of \$628.67. The board instructed Sec. Reichert to procure a bond for the Secretary-Treasurer for the A. The board received several letters from local capitalist candidates anxious to get labor votes, and the said candidates were notified that labor has its own candidates. The board recommended that the tickets sent from Cotton Weavers' Union, Woonsocket, R. be returned and \$1 donated. A letter from Plain City Lodge No. 123 was ordered filed, and the secretary of board instructed to send copy of Social-Democratic platform. A letter from J. Weller Lang was referred to the Equity committee. The board recommen I committee. The board recommendated that the letter sent Mayor Rose a social problem. Personal cleanling tention of his many friends to his new by the Musicians' Union be read to ness can be favored by establishing place of business, at 4710 Vliet street, required and published in the minifree public baths. The spread of near Washington Park. The formal

A report was made by the Musicians on the attempt of Mayor Rose to get them to furnish free music to play over the cornerstone of the Auditorium, where scab labor had been used. The letter sent the mayor was read, and, on motion, ordered spread on the minutes. It

Will Not Play for Scabbery!

"Milwaukee, Wis., July 9, 1908. To David S. Rose, City Hall, City of Milwaukee.—Dear Sir: Your communication of July 2, asking that the Milwaukee Musicians' Associa-tion furnish the Auditorium committee a band gratis for the exer-cises to be held in the laying of the cornerstone of the Auditorium. received and contents noted, and was referred to the board of directors of our organization.

"The board of directors referred the Musicians' Association take final action at the next regular meeting of that organization.

"A general meeting of the Musi-Association was held Tues day, July 7, 9 a. m., and your communication was taken up, and after considerable discussion it was voted not to grant the request made by you for the following reasons:

"First-The National Musicians Association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and our members feel that we could not consistently furnish a band of music oratis on an occasion where th cornerstone of said Auditorium is



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STUNT OF DAVID OF MILWAUKEE AT DEN VER, COLORADO, JULY 7, 1908.

of Israel. (See II. vain fellows shamelessly uncovereth verses 14, 16, 20.) himself." Enter, David verses 14, 16, 20.) danced before the 14. And Day might, and David a linen ephod was girded (shirt).

16. And as Ark of the Lord of David, Michal, Saul's daughter window, and sa and dancing ber despised him in orked through a king David leaping the Lord, and she r heart.

20. Then Du-his household, daughter of Sar David and said, the king of Isra-ered himself in maids of his secame out to meet ow glorious was today, who uncov-be eyes of the hand-ants, as one of the

non-union labor.
"Second—The matter would have been entirely different if the Audi-torium building had been erected by ical and mental energy with which fair labor, and if the members on they must make a livelihood. To Auditoria shown any spirit ing us or our

ganized labor are fighting for.

Wm. Koch, President.

H. Jacobus, Secretary. The ticket committee reported on

fourteen unions and 2,050 tickets placed, Receipts for evening \$

disbursements, \$104.13.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Sec.

Personal Hygiene and Social Responsibility. By Dr. H. L. Nahin.

Even personal hygiene is largely council and published in the minutes. Letter from Frank Morrison as to suspender labels filed. Letter from A. F. of L., containing label resolutions of the Norfolk label committee. Executive board report concurred in.

The Label Section report was read and filed.

The Building Trades Section report was read and approved.

A report was made by the Music be prevented by the enforcement of proper sanitation. Many a life can be saved by instituting city hospi tals in the thickly populated dis-tricts. The lives of many consumptives can be prolonged and the disease limited by the establishment of free dispensaries for the proper instruction and treatment of tu-bercular patients. Pain, disease and even death of many mothers and children can be averted by the establishment of free maternity hospitals. In short, life, health, happiness and the prevention of innumerable diseases and painful deaths can be favored by instituting just and equal economic relations among the members of the com-munity, and enabling every individ-ual to be self-supporting, and eco-nomically and politically independ-ent of his fellow man.

The reader will thus see the importance of the functions of the your communication back to the Musicians' Association without a definite recommendation, asking that the Musicians' Association without a definite recommendation, asking that the Musicians' Association without a state in the hands of such a political

large, is certainly the most impor tant and the most sacred function of government. The state must treat justly every one of its members, and see to it that the social, economic and political relations among its individuals are such as not to injure the well-being of the community at large.

The old political parties which are owned and manipulated by capitalists havemiserably failed in discharging their duties to the great masses of the people. The present state is not at all interested in the preservation of life and the promotion of the well-being of the masses. The late well-being of the masses. The lat-ter are looked upon as mere in-struments with which to grind dollars and cents. And such instru-ments are to be gotten cheaply and lentifully in the modern slave mar-

Not so with the Social-Demo-cratic party. This party consists

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The Rose contingent paraded again last night. At the Brown Palace hotel, Joseph Litza, a member of the Rose club, danced a jig and then he and Mayor Rose danced a clog. The huge crowd cheered the mayor's feat to an echo."—Newspaper dispatch.

"The Rose contingent paraded again

Modern Chronicles "saith not" if David of Milwaukee rent his trouserloons in dancing the aforesaid "clog" and uncovered himself in the eyes of the hand-maids of Denver.

Note to the Heathen-Michal, above mentioned. was the first wife David of Israel

laid by a contractor who employes of and represents the working class.

The latter have no other visible or invisible property than their muscommittee had them the preservation of life and of fairness in aid- health is a momentous question. thers in this city If they are diseased they are unable along that line.

"We have no harsh feeling against the Andstorium committee personally. With us it is simply a or resources to live on. The workmatter of principle, first, last and ing class, who are capable and willall the time, a principle which we ing to-work honestly for a righteous

have at all times recognized, a prin- life, and who are desirous to climb ciple for which over twenty thou- the ladder of life by painstaking sand Milwaukee workingmen in or- toil, are vitally interested in the ganized labor are fighting for.

"Hoping that this answer and the reasons given are satisfactory from reason why the Social-Democratic a trades union standpoint, we re-party, which is the party of, by and main, respectfully yours, "Milicaukee Minicauke Minicaukee Min life, health and happiness of the people.

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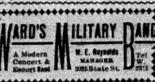
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> vided ALBERTVILLE. - It rained ownership party. here on the occasion of Comrade Brown's lecture, on July 5, and the crowd was small, but the enthusiasm was great. A local was organized with eleven members as a

cannot meet the necessary notary

William Booman has been named and final emancipation of the as candidate for assembly from the workers. First Assembly district.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY .-Candidates for assembly: First district, Fred Kneevers; Second district, R. B. Dassow. County Sheriff, August Harder register of deeds, Frank A. Gutheil county clerk, Frank Sanders; treasurer, John Bauernfreund; clerk of . Chas. Zeinemann; coroner H. A. Habighurst.

MARATHON COUNTY. County treasurer, Carl Brandt, Wausau; county clerk, Alex Archie, Wausau: register of deeds, George Chrouser, Stratford; clerk of the circuit court, Wm. Smith, Strat-ford; sheriff, Fred C. Kletzin, Wausau.

ty clerk, J. T. Kennedy; county treasurer, Audry R. Sarell; clerk of courts, J. C. Aker; sheriff, James McKinnan: register of deeds, Iver Peterson; coroner, Dr. W. J. Sul-

The Jewish section, S.-D. P., will hold an open-air meeting at the corner of Sixth and Vliet streets this Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Comrade A min Loewy will speak in Germa, on "The Condition of the Working Class in the United Open-air meetings will be held each Saturday evening until the fall campaign.

ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI.

By Harvey Dee Brown. A rainy night at EAU CLAIRE. where no appointment has been made, results in getting ten of the comrades together and organizing a local. They have good material and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale a fine field for work, but have let

ranged our meeting at FOUN-TAIN CITY, on the Mississippi TAIN CITY, on the Mississippi at the hour of 20 clock nm of that day all the following described mortaged premises, first time, and make friends for the or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plainting for principal, new cause. There will be a local laterest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solutions fees, towit: here in a short time.

On down the river we come to PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, where the local is strong and the cause steadily growing. The pastor of the M. E. church, obliged to be out of town, authorizes the statement to be publicly made that he en-Socialism and will preach upon it on the next Sunday night. Another pastor is present and gives sympathy. Three school teachers listen attentively and an editor fighting for the people's cause, arranges to spread the message. The strong group of workingmen, how-ever, buy the literature and thrill

with the sense of power.

The Rochdale co-operative plan, somewhat modified, is being pushed in some of the western counties. At BLOOMINGTON, the general store of Comrade Holford is now being offered for this plan and is likely to go on to a co-operative basis. One lecture at the opera house aroused deep interest, as we explain the larger co-operation to-ward which these efforts move. The new local is waiting for its charter and will soon settle down to quiet,

in the argument was approved by appreciating applause. students were present and some re mained for a conference upon books dealing with the principles of the movement. A glad surprise greeted the speaker here, in the presence of Dr. A. S. Crapsey of Rochester, N. Y., whose influence was one of forces which had sent him into beaming face of this hero in the fight for liberty and truth was a joy to the soul. The hospitality of Comrade Kailin lacked nothing of thoughtful care.

It was like going home to reach WYOCENA, where Comrade J. G. Irwin, our candidate for secretary of state, lives and keeps up the fire. Here is also a fine group of comrades, and we may well rest over Sunday, but do not fail to keep a clear conscience by lecturing on Saturday night in the hall at Wyocena, on Sundáy forenoon at Pacific, to a schoolhouse full, and again Sunday evening at the Con-gregational church at Wyocena. In this place is a fine example

telephone system, the work very

From Wyocena we go to PARof each nomination paper properly of each nomination paper properly filled out and sworn to before a notary public. Don't delay work on Where Comrade Strickland laid the where Comrade Strickland laid the public, to be held at Stein-Rual picnic, to be held at Stein Where they foundation years ago, and they are expenses, etc., notify this office at once, and the funds will be pro-

WAUSAU. - All HERALD readers in Wausau are invited to make application for membership in the Social-Democratic party. Waustarter, and from now on there will be something doing in this locality.

DANE COUNTY — Converds to the country of the party, and every progressive workingman should join and help carry DANE COUNTY. -- Comrade on the work for the present uplift

COMRADE RAPP DEAD.

One of the most valued fighters County Branch No. 1, Comrade H. E. O. Rapp, died Saturday morning. His branch comrades followed his body sorrowfully to its earthly resting place to say their final and tragic good-byes.

STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE County - ss. County Court - In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Adam Schwarz.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam Schwarz, Deceased:
Letters testamentary on the estate of Adam Schwarz, late of the city of Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee, deceased, having been granted to Louisa Schwarz by this court, bereaf until and including the first Tuenday of February. A D. 1909, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creations of the said Adam Schwarz, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1908.
By the Court: PAUL D. CARPENTER.
County Judge.
Richard Elsner. Attorney for Estate.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT

Emma Elsner, Plaintiff, vs. Augusta Dorn, John Hauck and William Bartell, co-partners, do-ing business under the

a fine field for work, but have let go for a time, only to take a stronger hold for the future, we trust.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgmant of a said circuit court in the above entitled action, which was rendered and dated June 18th. 187. I shall expose for sale and self at public auction, in the list of the courthouse, near the south door fronting on the park, in the Seventh ward of the city of Milwaukee, in said country.

Monday, the 3d Day of August, 1908

resise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of saise and solidour's fees, towit:

Part of the west one-half (**fs) of the northwest quarter in whi of section numbered eighteen (18) in the township numbered seven (?), north of range numbered wenty-two (??) east, in the Twentieth ward of the city of Milwander, bounded. Commencing at a point in the and seventy-five a fourth street, one hundred and seventy-five a fourth street, thence west three hundred and thirty (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) feet to a point in the center of Twenty-five (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) first street; thence north forty-five (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) feet to a point in the center of Twenty-five (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) feet to a point in the center of Twenty-five (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) feet to the point of commencement-reserving and excepting theerfrom the east thirty-three (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) feet and the west thirty-three (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) feet to the point of commencement-reserving and excepting theerfrom the east thirty-three (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) feet of the above premises for an excepting theerfrom the east thirty-three (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) feet of the above premises for an aliey. Also excepting theerfrom a gorth and officers well of the cast line of said premises, for an aliey, Also cast line of said premises for an aliey, Also cast line of said premises for an aliey, Also cast line of said premises for an aliey, Also cast line of said premises for an aliey, Also cast line of said quarters (said) of section and shirty-sing and five one-hondredna (1,200.) feet east of the windered and three hundred and they are to the center line of the south line of and quarters of the windered and three hundred and three hundred and three to the center line of the south line of and quarters of the class of the windered and three hundred and three hun

fourth street, seminate, June 20, 1908.

Dated Milwaukee, June 20, 1908.

W. R. KNELL,
Wilmankee County. At MADISON a strong meetng was held, and every conclusion

Dated Milwaukee, June 28, 1908
Sheriff of Milwaukee Congress and Sheriff of Milwaukee, June 28, 1908
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Milwaukee County Organization Department

The Aurora Singing Society has John Roessler..... made arrangements to hold its an- Ernst Meixner..... nual basket pienic next Sunday, at Robert Teschendorf...... Heim's grove, Thirtieth and Lin- John Reichert..... the revolutionary movement. The coln avenues, [All comrades and Frank Radmer....... sympathizers are cordially invited Henry Luther...... to attend.

> busily engaged in practicing for Aug. Kanselach...... its baseball match game with the Richard Beyer Sunday, July 26 warders are anticipating to make Otto Baewer..... this the grandest annual picnic Wm. Zacher...... which they have ever held in the J. H. Behling..... past Three hundred prizes for the Brewery Engineers and Firechildren have been purchased, likewise a number of prizes for races during the afternoon: besides the Jac. Han..... ball game, there will be a tug-of- Socialist Women's branch. . war between the members of the Anton A. Dussling...... south side and the west side. The John McFarland...... admission price will be \$1.00 per family, including refreshments.

Commencing with the first Sunday in September, there will be lec- H. A. Harder..... tures at the Socialist home every F. Abendroth..... Sunday afternoon, and a number of Adolph Mahnke..... as welf as both men and women Walter P. Stroesser..... privately owned systems give the form to deliver lectures on various G. Pom. Insert number of precinct and ward.
Write in street and number and place of residence of candidate. No Comrade Dunham believes that you those taking the platform will Otto Schmidt. person should sign more than one can teach Socialism this way as well answer any and all questions put to Gust Evert..... them after the lecture.

> appointed a committee which is to R. take charge of making the neces- C. rueller's grove, Hawley road, Sunthe afternoon and dancing in the C. B. Whitnall. car to Hawley road and a committee will be at the car line to take all who come to the grounds.

Amusement Bulletin. Sunday, July 19-Heim's grove, Aurora Socialist Singing Society

basket picnic. *
Sunday, July 26—Heim's grove,
Eleventh Ward branch basket

Sunday, July 26 — Trintham-mer's grove, midway between Cudahy and South Milwaukee, Town of Lake Branch basket picnic Eighth avenue and Manitoba street. Sunday, July 26-South Side rogressive club, Hauerwas park

Sunday, Aug. 9-Steinmueller's grove, Hawley road, Fifteenth Ward branch basket picnic. Sunday, Aug. 16-Heim's grove

Twenty-third Ward branch. Sunday, Aug. 16—Neumueller's park, corner Forty-eighth street and North avenue, Twenty-second

Ward branch.

Sunday, Aug. 23—Huelsbeck's grove, head of Howell avenue Twelfth Ward branch.

Sunday, Aug. 23—Waukesha picnic, Griffin's grove, Waukesha.

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here we shall go to Beloit and thence on into Minnesota for a make every effort to make this pic- George J. Indra. month's work in the state where they call the Socialists the public ownership party.

nic a grand success, and is taking John Doerfaws.

into consideration having games Robert Sponholz.

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SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.

reteenth, 3109 Lisbon avenue. THURSDAY, 2:00 P. M.

West Side Women, 2714 North ave. East Side Women, 327 Sherman st. THURSDAY, 8 P. M. Sixth, 594 Fourth street. Twelfth, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue.

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1.00 employ union men to make deliv- We recently held a good street .50 eries of this kind that we know of, every union man will naturally act 4.76 true to the pledge he has taken, and place his orders here. Every union place his orders here. Every union man ought to see that this is an-10.00 place his orders here. Every union .50 man ought to see that this is announced frequently at the meetings 1.00 of his local.

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H. W. BISTORIUS.

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Southern Wisconsin District Paragraphs

NOTE—Address all matters in reference to this department to the organizer: W. A. JACOBS, Racine, Wis.

district has just concluded a trip the advance work done by Comrade 5.00 which covered the greater part of Holford we succeeded in getting an 5.00 his territory, and is in a position to organization started. If we had a 1.00 announce that things are beginning 2.00 to be doing in southern Wisconsin. All along the line of travel new long before the old parties would go 1.00 material for our party has been .10 found.

1.00 In such places as Beloit, Janes-1.00 ville, Brodhead, Madison, White-.20 water and some of the towns 1.00 farther west a marked improvement 1.00 is to be seen, as the membership 1.00 is steadily increasing. In a few towns the situation is 1.00 not favorable to maintaining a local

1.00 organization, so they are joining the party as members-at-large. which means that sooner or later 1.00 enough members will be gathered .20 in this way to make a local organ-1.00 ization a success, even if the men-1.20 bership is scattered so that all can-.10 not conveniently attend the meet-1.00 ings.

On the whole, a great improve-.20 ment is to be seen over last year. 1.00 As an example of the changes made .10 we will mention a few places and 1.00 then make comparisons. BELOIT.-The working people

of this place have suffered from the of the Citizens' Alliance and 1.00 Manufacturers' Association to a 1.00 greater degree than perhaps any other manufacturing city in the \$264.30 United States. Last year only a few of the comrades were at all active, while this

year a new local has been organ ized and is composed of the few comrades who could not be made to give up the work and a lot of new members who are full of enthusiasm and are working hard circulating hills of northern Grant county, and literature and taking subscriptions for various Socialist papers, besides doing a lot of personal work otherwise.

The trade union movement is also getting in better order, and many of them are coming out for political action from a workingclass stand-Progressive club, Hauerwas park, Sunday, Aug. 2—Heim's grove, Eighth Ward branch basket picnic. Sunday Aug. 2—Joint picnic of the Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth Eighth, South Side Turner Hall, National Avenue.

Twenty-first Ward branches, Ward branches, Sixth App Cramer street.

The Sixth App Cramer street and the folly of fighting the evolutionary forces, which are corner Potter and Kinnickinnic. point. The Citizens' Alliance, like inevitably driving us into another phase of civilization, will be evi-

dent. MADISON. - Last year the comrades could not maintain an organization at that place, now they are receiving applications for membership at every meeting. We reretary we learn that in spite of the weather they had a good meeting stacles to contend with that some of in spite of all these, the comrades are active and are going to show results this fall.

10.00 which is not right will be made right is their motto. So, no matter where you have been getting 3.00 fuel, send us your next order.

All orders will be delivered by union teamsters. Certainly, as this is the only way that union men can 1.00 employ union men to make the control of the meeting there on a Monday even the initiative in calling a county nominating convention, which was held on Sunday, July 5. A full county ticket was nominated and that "old war horse" living up at Monticello, Wm. H. Prisk, was chosen for the assembly. Who said the farmers do not join the Social-Democratic party? Comrade Prisk and his whole family of farmer boys are Socialists, and are hustling for our party. Yes, some farmers are beginning to see that they are skinned even if they do happen to own quite a tract of land. They are now seeing that the people who control the railroads, the market. and the government, are the masters of the situation to which the farmers as well as the city wage-earners mus bend. They are getting tired of bending their backs in the fields, and then bending to an element known as the capitalist class, who never work except when they work the worker. Yes, the farmers are coming our way, and not slow at that.

we had no organization in Grant county, while this year we have three. The district organizer was successful in getting two organizations started in that county during his recent visit. Out at Bloomington, an inland town, we have Com-raile Holford, who has been work-You miss good ammunition if you do not long away for several years and is mow getting some results for his seems a cog.

GPANT COUNTY.-Last year

The organizer for the southern meeting, and with the assistance of member like Comrade Holford in every community it would not be mad and not only mention Socialism in their platform, but would talk about it in their dreams. The red specter of Socialism would haunt them so, their dreams would become nightmares. Let us hope that such

will be the case ere long.
In MONTFORD they are getting down to business and have been instrumental in having a county ticket placed in the field. We held a good street meeting there and secured a new member for the organization.

Over at FENNIMORE we also held a good street meeting, an i had the pleasure of learning that Comade Thompson's lecture, delivered there last winter, was well received and has caused a number of people to do some thinking along new lines. At that place we have a very devoted lady comrade, who is doing very efficient work and is going to put Femilinore on the map for us before very long.

At BOSCOBEL we had to disappoint the comrades on the Fourth of July, as no way of reaching that place on that date could be found. So, while the comrades were tramping the town looking for us, we were at another place bewailing our fate, due to the fact that every means of conveyance was taken in advance, and we therefore had to lose a date. However, we got there the next day, and in the evening took a four-mile walk through the arrived at the home of Comrade Wm. H. Curtis (not Curtis, of the Record-Herald, but of the working class) who is trying to make a living while supplying a part of the world with foodstuffs.

As busy as he was, he drove to Boscobel with us the next day and assisted in organizing a local at place. The local is composed al-most entirely of proletarian farmers who declare they are going to assist in destroying the class struggle by the working people capturing the political powers and socializing the industries.

Will give a further account of conditions in the southern district next week. Will say a word about

Kenosha's picnics.
The Central committee Kenosha will hold a picnic at Schend's park, Sunday, Aug. 2. The Scandinavian branch will hold a picnic at Peterson's park, Sunday, July 19. A boatload of comrades is expected from Chicago to attend this picnic. A cordial invitation is extended to all neighboring cities to attend both of these picnics.

W. A. Jacobs.

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mittee had its hands full going through them and sorting out those that were correct enough to be in the prize-winning class. Some of the answers were very far afield, others fell down because of faulty spelling—"loose" for "lose" seemed be the most calamitous to many. For "full product of their toil" many interpreted the inebriate leaning against the lamp post to signify

Notice of Primary Election

tate of Wisconsin, Department of State—sa. Notice is hereby given that ar a General rimage Election to be held in the several lowes, Wards, Villages and Election Disjects of the State of Wisconsin on the first useday of Sepaember, A.D. 1808, being the rist day of sead months, the following candidates are to be monthaled to succeed James D. Devillson, whose term of office will expire the first Monday of January, 1909, Candidates for Lieutenant Governor, to succeed W.D. Connor, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909, Candidates for Secretary of State, to succeed Januar A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909, Candidates for Secretary of State, to succeed Januar A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909.

(Seal) Secretary of State.

of Wisconsin. County of Milwankee as ounty Clerk's Office.

Otice is hereby given that a Primary Elective is held in the several Towns, Vilwill be the several

P. O. PHELPS, County Clerk.

men of all countries you have to count St. Louis within your possible. To produce food, clothing and another ended the answer in this wise: "Demand the full are needed. Land by itself does not their competitive private enterprises."

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Correct Solution of Puzzle.

Join the party that represents toil,

Following are the prize winners in the puzzle contest: First prize—Florence Schneider, 311 Madison street.

Second prize- Chas. J. Karass, 3923 Walnut street. Third prize—Mrs. Otto H.

583 Sixth street. Fifth prize—Alma Neumarkel,

1386 Tenth street. Sixth prize-Frances A. Murphy,

1038 Second street. Lapham street.

Eleventh prize-Wm. A. Koenig,

Consolation Prizes. Mr. Otto E. Ullstrup, 505 Thirty-ninth street.

Kathrin Buehler, 601 Sherman

Miss Agnes Theresa Mulhaney, Mrs. Wm. Schwab, 1626 Kin-

nickinnic avenue. Mrs. Chas. Abrahams, 907 Eighteenth street. Edwin Dopke, 2512 Vine street. Richard Davies, 723 Thirty-

Ethel Elwin, 362 Greenfield ave.

Victor Rubin Stoltenbert, 674 Thirtyninth street. Theodore Charly, 752 Jackson

Mrs. Fred. Richter, 1202 Island venue.

Mrs. Mary Holcomb, 234 Milaukee street. Miss Olive Gutmann, 2820 Center

Alex Tonrczyk, 1032 Rogers st. David A. Sondel, 758 Ninth st. Henry Schwahn, 1517 Eighth st. Judges—Chas. Herr, Jacob Mink, Henry Bruhn.

NO BRYANITIS!

Editor SOCIAL-DEMOCRATMilwanker of Assembly for browning District of Milwanker of Marker Ward
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North Milwan Editor SOCIAL-DEMOCRAT-Journal that there is no such party as Victor Berger's party; that Victor Berger's party is like Berger's brownstone mansion. It does not exist outside of Democratic or Republican imagination, but if the Journal means the Social-Demo-eratic party, I would like to assure the editor that it will take care of itself, and if he will wait until November, he will have the pleasure of seeing the Democratic party slipping from first to third place in Milwaukee. And in the country at large, I can assure the Journal that large, I can assure the Journal that the workers will not be buncoed by the Chinese for Diatrick Altorney, in place and E. McGovern. and addates for Register of Deeds, in place bas. C. Mass. and the workers will not be buncoed by the Chinese puzzle that was handed out at Denver last week. The Democratic party may get the vote of the officers of the National and International unions, but the rank and file of their members have passed the point. passed the point where a bunch of chaff appeals to them and at least 90 per cent of them will vote the

THE PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY

A very large number of answers ["lean" product, etc. Some had it to the picnic puzzle were handed in at Pabst Park Sunday, and the company in like this: "Oh, honorable these are asserted of the picnic puzzle were handed in the capitalist system. But in abolishing the capitalist system. But in abolishing and shelter. Only when the company in like this: "Oh, honorable these are asserted of the picnic puzzle were handed in the capitalist system. But in abolishing and shelter. Only when the present system, the workingment these are asserted of the picnic puzzle were handed in the capitalist system. But in abolishing and shelter. Only when the present system, the workingment the present system, the workingment the present system. these are assured are freedom, cut-ture and higher human development possible. To produce food, cloth-tools for their individual profit, and society: The small farmer, who is gets raw materials and food out of and speculations, at the bottom small manufacturer and trader, who the soil by creating machinery and of all the social evils of our time. using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery trusts, pools and combinations, the in the face of the all-conquering has control of human labor, and capitalists are powerless to regulate to regulate the power of concentrated capital; and with it of human life and liberty.

> pearing answers fell short through are owned by a rapidly decreasing of feverish activity the strength and omitted words, evidently the re- minority. So long as machinery is health of the workers are mercisimple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so sult of copying the answer down. powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But vation. Workingmen of all countries when machinery becomes more and the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over your class interests.
>
> Demand the full product of your The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

> In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and menall other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the greed. Capitalism keeps the masses world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people Baartz, 1022 Fourteenth street.
> Fourth prize—Ferd. Christiansen,
> 583 Sixth street.
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> Neuroparled
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> to the point where muscle and believes are their only productive property.
> Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless workers thus become the helpless. wage slaves of the industrial mas-

Ninth prize-Sophie Leviash, upon the shoulders of the classes 238 Second street.

Tenth prize—Elsie Tuttrup, 1178 property but their manual and men.

To maintain their rule over little effective machinery outside of

waged between the exploiting prop-John Fox, 439 Potter avenue.

Mary A. Elwin, 362 Greenfield the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect ade-working class cannot expect ade-trially. The struggle between wage Fred G. Livesay, 719 Greenfield present order or from the domi-

the most determined and irrecon-people. The wage-working class, class rule and to realize the in-citable antagonists of the ruling therefore, has the most vital and ternational brotherhood of man.

Socialist ticket straight this year

And the morning after election, Mr.

William Jennings Bryan will find that he is just one more on the list

of farmers that have bought a gold brick. I can assure the Journal the

workers have not forgotten that it

the employers were whipped. Neither will they forget that the first governor who ever introduced the bullpen as an assistant to the

employers in winning strikes was a dyed in the wool Bryan Demo-

crat, that was Governor Steunen-berg of Idaho. If the Journal will wait till the morning after election

it will find that the Socialists have made a net gain of at least from

300 to 400 per cent in the last four years, and so far as Mr. Bryan is concerned, he is welcome to the

votes of all officers of the national

the Republican wolf, and for that

reason the workers are doing the same thing here that they have been

compelled to do in every other country, and that is, to cut loose from all capitalist parties and unite

in the one and only party that represents their class interests. And

that is the reason why the workers

are coming over to Socialism by the

reason why the reactionary plat-form that Bryan has sent out is not going to catch as many suckers

among the working class as he is

429 Chestnut street, Milwaukee

The Fourteenth Ward branch has

made arrangements for a picnic, to be held for the benefit of the es-tablishment of a Polish press fund.

to help start the work of a Polish

weekly paper in the city of Mil-waukee. The picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, at Hauerwas park, corner Eighth avenue and Manitoba

street, and the committee on ar-

rangements most cordially invites

all of the comrades, sympathizers and friends to be present at this picnic in order to establish a neat

sam of money for the press fund.

Plenty Makes Us Poor.

Plenty Makes Us Poor.

"The civilized stage turns every vice, which barbarism practices in a simple way, into a complex, ambiguous, equivocal and hypocritical form. It moves in a victous circle, in the contradictions which it eternally reproduces without being able to remove them, so that it ever accomplishes the very reverse of that which it really does or pretends to aim at; for instance, that in civilization poverty is born of plenty.—Fourier.

Thomas Feeley.

hundreds and thousands, and

counting on.

was a Democratic president who violated the constitution of the United States and sent the federal troops to crush a labor union when treat

is of our time.

In spite of the organization of late production for social ends. Today the machinery and the dustries are largely conjucted in a the slave of his wealth rather than land used for industrial purposes planless manner. Through periods its master. The struggle of the health of the workers are merci-lessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the work ers are frequently reduced to star-

The climaxes of this chaotic sys unite. You have nothing to lose more complex and expensive, and tem of production are the regularly but your chains, and a world to requires for its effective operation and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

In its mad and reckless race for

profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacof workingmen in poverty, destitularger masses of working people tion, physical exhaustion and igno-under their control, reducing them rance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wantonv disfigures, mains and kills hun-Sixth prize—Frances A. Murphy, 1257 Hamilton street.
Seventh prize—Marie E. Dietrich, 1308 Third avenue.

The more the economic power of dreds of thousands of workingmen the ruling class grows, the less use ful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls of the unemployed and forces large numbers. of them into beggary, vagrancy and

To maintain their rule over their tal labor power—the wage workers fellow men, the capitalists must —or that have but little land and keep in their pay all organs of the Thirteenth prize—Robert Hiller, minority is steadily becoming uselic conscience. They control the trons are identical. The struggle dominating parties and through is not only national, but international prize—Robert Hiller, minority is steadily becoming useless and parasities. public powers, public mind and pub-A bitter struggle over the divi-sion of the products of labor is courts of justice. They own and sion of the products of labor is courts of justices. They own and world.

waged between the exploiting propertied classes on the one hand and educational institutions. They own tion and their allies and sympathizthe nation politically and intellectually just as they own it indus-

> workers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and has become the only ist class rule, but by working class.
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> The wage workers are therefore vital issue before the American victory to free all humanity from

is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence even the capitalist himself, who is working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable in-strument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for ex-

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation,

In the struggle for freedom the

ers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist party In this battle for freedom the Socialtute working class rule for capital-

with various other unions, will hold No matter what the weather,

FOR PERSONAL LIBERTY.

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The committee invites all friends of
Unions of Milwaukee, together personal liberty to be present.

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

BIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, what wery small fraction of the population. Being in control government in its own interests of

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interestor the well-being of those whe produce the wealth. That is what gove is for in the true place. The mans of extremes are now privately own capitalists, who comprise only twelve per cent of the population. By me where the product of the population of the production of the production

on at pell-mell speed.

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

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

The people own the post office, and everybedy is glad at the fact. The people

The people own the root office, and everybody is glad off the fact. The people to that all the same all the trusts, so that all many enjoy the issensits. They could to own every industry as toon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permat of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possension of the political power. The Social-Democratic party being this about—through the abolition of capitalism. We instat that the industries class she has been sufficiently also and the fife class the poor and dependent chass—sideough Social-Democraty will, in time abolish all poverty and clinicate the distance of the success in the United States first, because the capitalism system is further developed here and has made greater headway in preparing the ground for the higher system of society.

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ton, Ethel Clayton, Robert Me-Wade Jr., Emilie Melville, Coral Armin, Richard Somerville, Theo. DeWitt, W. H. Maek, and the rest of the favo ites. An elaborate production is planned, showing the farm, the kitchen and silver wed-ding, the Berry light, the thrilling ship wreck scene and Christmas eve on the farm. Last performances of "The Man on the Box" will be given Saturday and Sunday,

WONDERLAND.

Oscar V. Babcock's Death Trap and Flying the Flume, which is de-clared to be the most daring and sensational act ever attempted, will be the big feature attraction at Wonderland next week, starting Sunday afternoon. Wells and Hassan, hand to hand and head to head balancers, will also present their act on the plaza. Punch and Judy are coming to Wonderland for the delight of the

little folks as well as for the grown-ups who enjoy the domestic and civic infelicities of the good-humored but sanguinary hero. They will hold forth in the building formerly occupied by the Battle Royal. The flea circus, which is attracting big crowd, will remain, as will the Yankee-American circus, which oitched its tents on the plaza earlthis week, and the grosies.

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the head-liner's will be the FourFlying Banvards, in their Flying
trapeze act. Other features: Adams

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The book is, on the whole, one of the bret popularity when whole, one of the bret popularity programs. It is disided into three parts, and the lindle programs of the Law. 1st disided into three parts, and the law (5) The Economic Foundations of the Law. (5) The Economic Foundations of the Law. (5) The Economic Foundations of Pelifes. The conclusions amounted up in one sentence by the author, is that "morality, law and politics are the effects, and not the causes, of economic conditions."

"If we examine attentively the societies developing at the present day in the civilized countries. "They present any in the civilized countries." They present we find one for the country prenounced and sometic classes; one class accumulates in attentionable to the countries of the country precious and ever-increasing revenues; the other, far more numerous, labout life-long for miscrable wages; one class these within any working, the other works without living without living a life, at least, worthy of the name.

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In Milwaukee the ice baron is de nounced by the press one year for the robber price of ice and the deaths of the poor children it occasions, and the next the "reform" organ of an Ike Stephenson dares to editorially suggest the ice baron for mayor!

And we repeat it again. In this police department blacklisting we shall see what we shall see.

Not contented with the two legged species, the Democrats had also get a four-legged jackass into the city hall.

The new department of supplies is one of the worst grafts ever framed up by the grafting Demoeratic party in Milwankee.

Birds of a feather flock together. tain the boodlers and crooks from capitalistically crooked Philadelphia. what shall we think of our alder-

Get hold of a life necessity and screw up the prices so as to kill off human beings, and you will be bailed as a public benefactor in a "reform" press and nominated for mayor! This is the capitalistic way. Get hold of a life necessity and mayor! This is the capitalistic way

Pennsylvania Republican thieves who so scandalously plundered the on the state house contracts and then managed to get free thanks to the courts, also politically manned, ought to have their rep resentatives on the aldermanic ball team coming here from Philadelphia to play our "honorable" al-dermen. Men that can make such "get-a-ways" should make good base runners in a game be-tween aldermanic crooks!

Mayor Rose has appointed a "Republican," Aug. Dietrich, to the vacancy on the city service commission. Dietrich is a Rose-Republican, and doubtless was one of those secretly on Dave's staff in the recent city election. And who is Dietrich? An ex-alderman with no very good reputation. For years the old real estate firm of Dietrich & Schuengel dealt in property to be sold to the city, and there was complaint by other real estate men that Schuengel's position as city clerk gave his firm an unfair advantage in securing first informa-tion when the city was getting ready to purchase land.

It is not bad enough that Milwaukee should pay the extravagant sum of SIX THOUSAND DOL-LARS A YEAR-more than eight ordinary livings-for a man to su-perintend its public schools, but almost before the people have ceased to grumble at the burden, another similar game has been played upon

A FOUR THOUSAND DOL-LAR A YEAR secretary has just been added to the SIX THOU-SAND DOLLAR superintendent! This was perpetrated at the last

meeting of the school board by the

People's representatives.

For SIX THOUSAND DOL-LARS A YEAR—more than the great state of Wisconsin pays to its chief executive—the city failed to get an exceptional educator. On the contrary, it got a gold brick-for all that glitters is not gold. It got

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Men's Department



Men's 1.00 Madras Shirts, with cuffs attached, 75c marked down to... Boy's Blue Denim Over-

alls, sizes 2 to 12 years, marked down 17c Men's and Boy's Celluloid Collars, all styles 43

Men's 50c Blue Balbriggan Underwear-shirts 24 to 46, Drawers 30 to 44marked down 39c Men's 50c French Balbrig-

Men's best 75c quality White French Bal-briggan Underwear marked 50c

Our Great July Mark-Down Sale Presents Innumerable Economy Occasions in Our Basement Departm'ts



Tinned Silver Steel Knives 35c Bread Knives 25c

Magnetic Steel Carving







2.00 Gas Stoves with 2-



Canvas covered Trunks, reg. 24-in. Suit Cases.......98c Baskets, Wan-eover, three spe-ericed 15c 12c Sperm Sewing Machine Oil, 2-ounce cial sizes, priced 15c 12c
and cover, three special sizes, priced 15c 12c
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Lawn Queen Garden Rakes

Crown Lavender Salts, 170

Patent Medicines Marked Down Wine of Cardui, 1.00 bottle, 69c

1.00 Medicines Marked Down to 79c

Paine's Celery Compound-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery-Dr. Green's Nervura-Ayer's Sarsaparilla-Hood's Sarsaparilla-Pond's Extract-Peruna—Lydia Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound— Horlick's Malted Milk—Kilmer'. Swamp Root— Danderine, etc.—all 1.00 sizes, marked down to

50c Patent Medicines marked down to 39c, including: Hay's Hair Health-Nestle's Food-Danderine-Syrup of Figs-Dr. King's

25c sizes for 17c, including: Lyon's Tooth Powder-Sanitol Tooth Powder - Rubifoam - Danderine - Listerine - Chamberlin's

Cough Remedy—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup— Brilliamine, etc.—marked down

Mark-Down Specials in Comforters, Draperies

Light Colored Silkoline Cov-ered Comforters for children's Full size Sukeline
Summer - Weight Comforters,
filled with fluffy white cotton

batting; three special lots for Monday's sale:

36-in. White Curtain Lawn, large and small dots, per yard...... colored checks, per yard 25c 40-in. White Curtain Lawn with

(Third Floor.)

Come Early for These Marked-Down Items

VAL. LACES-French and German, new assortment, with in-sertings to match, from ½ to 1½ inches wide, marked down for Monday's sale

EMBROIDERY BANDS - Swiss 30c values, 8 inches wide, marked down to...... 15c

TORCHON LACES-With insert

over Embroidery, marked loc HANDKERCHIEFS - Women's Hemstitched for White Initi Handkerchiefs marked

HANDKERCHIEFS Swiss All-

own to...... 5C

UNDERSKIRTS for women, bleached muslin, wide flounce, trimmed with lace and inserting, the regular 1.25 values are marked down for Monday's sale Monday's sale 150

PEARL BUTTONS The best so per dezen......2c

CORSET COVERS for women, with lace yoke and embroidery trimming, all sizes, marked down from 50c to ... 35c EMBROIDERY SILK - Potter's Embroidery Silk, in all colors, marked down to, per 3c

3c DOYLIES—12-in. Plate Doylies, with buttonhole borders. 150

RIBBON - Satin-Striped Pillow Ribbon, 3½ inches wide, all colors, marked down from 15c

RIBBON-Plain All-Silk Taffeta All the Popular-Price Magazines Are Now On Sale in Our

Magazine Department - Main Floor

Brilliantines for Bath- Marked Down

36-in. Brilliantines, brown, blue or black, yd. 48c 85c Brilliantines, brown, blue or black, priced 69c 50-in. Sicilians, brown, blue, black, 75c val., 49c

1.00 and 1.25 Silks Marked Down to 69c

Fancy Silks—stripes, checks and novelty designs—white, black, Copenhagen blue, tans, grays and browns, marked down 69c

Women's Turbans Bown from 2.50 to 69c

Made of black horsehair braid, trimmed with wings and quills.

Trimmed 8.00 to 12.00 Hats Marked 4.98 Assorted Colored Straw Shapes, were 1.25, 25c

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Don't Miss These Marked - Down Specials!

UNDERWEAR—Women's Lace-Trimmed Ribbed Cotton Pants, open or closed styles, in sizes 4. 5, and 6, marked down for this special Mon-day's sale

UNDERWEAR-Boy's sleeveless knee-length Cotton Union Suits

9, marked down 150

ROOM RUGS-Beautiful parlor patterns, size 8 35 to-6, 15.00 rugs, marked down 8.50

OIL CLOTH—Floor Oil Cloth, remnants of 25c and 30c qualities, marked down to, per 150

PILLOW TOPS-Roman Striped

SHAMS — Hemstitched 27 - inch Shams with one row of drawn-work, marked down for Monday's sale 250

HOSIERY — Women's Oxford Gray Cotton Hose, 12½c values, all sizes, marked down Re

HOSIERY — Children's Lisle Thread Lace Hose—black, blue and pink—broken assortments, marked down from 25c 101 HOSIERY—Infants' Fine Ribbed Lisle Hose—black, red, blue and pink—broken lots of 25c values, marked down

REMNANTS — Brussels Carpet Remnants, 1½ yd. 350

REMNANTS -- Velvet Carpet Remnants, 134-yard lengths, marked down for Monday's sale

Save 21 Pct. by Buying Popular Magazines Here - We Give Trading Stamps on Your Purchases

who has now been presented with kopmeier and his picnic for the a FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR children. Mr. Kopmeier must take In the same way a FOUR THOUSAND DOLLAR grab on the treasury is simply a common everyday fellow, feamerly a newspaper reporter, whose place could be filled as well or better by hundreds of young men about town. Compared to Henry E. Legler, the babies were there—babies that his robber hold-up for ice had sent to premature graves, and they were his ice trust. no lower than it was last year when the press jumped on Mr. Kopmeier

The Salvation Army is dealing out penny ice to try to lessen the infant mortality of the alleys during the summer. What is Mr. Kopmeier doing to lessen the murder of the innocents—giving a one-day least to the children that have thus far escaped!

a man poor in grammer, slipshod and impractical in methods, and dictatorial in his management. Had a really able man been secured, the size of his grab on the treasury might not matter so much.

The HERALD, who made it so really detested king-them and preparing to love them and get drunk with The secretary of the school board thing to say this week about Mr. sages to such a bloody monarch as for the ready to bury the hatchet for the THOUSAND DOLLAR THOUSAND TH

In the same way some of our American cities boast of having anything to do with such an affront freed themselves from graft and to the decency of Milwaukee. Let the unclean welcome the un And as for "charity," if it must

a bunch of grafty aldermen from get funds from unclean elements, it WATCH!

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The Picnic will be preceded by a MONSTER PARADE through The principal streets. Numerous labor organizations and other societies have signified their intention to participate Addresses in the afternoon by Louis-Kemper of Cincinnati, the International Secretary of the Unicel Brewery Workers, and Frank J. Weber, Business Agent of the Federated Trades Council. All friends of personal liberty cordially invited.

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