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cill make the paper bigger and better—the third increase in page form to page form to page made its bow to the public as the official organ of the Social stic Party of America (now the Socialist Party in some states) way 1898! How well we remember its first issue—five columns to the it was small but beloved!

second year it was enlarged to six columns—now we have outlived that it will be seven columns after Feb. 14! Three cheers for The Herald!!! ides this, several pages will be added for local and state readers. But why? Someone may ask.

use it is necessary—no better reason could be a ked for. The times it. The battle is a big one. These are momentous days. A hard will save many ACTUAL BATTLES in the future. The last elected that a great army of voters in this country not only know what Sa showed that a great army of voters in this country not only know what Sois is, but are enlisted in the ranks to help vote it in. But of the rest of some three is a large number who are willing to learn about Socialism; are others whose economic condition is such that they ought to know about Literature is needed to take the message to them. That literature must the best.

est week we will tell you of some of the special features that will appear

We mean to make The Herald a complete Socialist weekly; the best for promise, the best for the home, the best for workers and for strangers. More that it will continue to be Democratic Socialism that we expound; not receively, but thoroughly in accord with the latest thought in the international clist movement of the world. It has stood for this from the day it was seed. At that time the Socialist movement in the United States was practical. This was because of wrong tactics, wrong methods of et a standstill. This was because of verong tactics, wrong methods of ting the light and an attempt to inculcate a narrow un-scientific, sectarian herefore utopian conception of Socialism. This paper was the mouthpiece as called Debs' movement which succeeded in making Socialism native to all and starting it on its all-conquering mission, of making it worthy of the end brainy men who gave it a purpose in the world.

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Out out this pledge, sign and mail TODAY.

And now a direct word to our comrades. It is our part to plan and help provide the sineus of war, the means by which propaganda can be carried on instead of our urging on the comrades to do their part, the comrades should meet us. They do it, so we are not complaining. But we must work in

To the branches of the party we urge that all possible effort be made to diss of stock in the paper. Give us as far-reaching an ownership as possible.
here is \$5 and it carries with it a life subscription to the paper. Also ses pledges for donations (local comrades can get blanks at this office) and
as all, canous for subscribers.

the unions we would say much the same thing. Become part proprietors work of issuing emancipating literature. Get as many subscribers as he, for we intend to make the enlarged Herald sevend to none in the way on news. Better still, we shall always fight the bettle of organized labor

Milwaukee friends we call attention to the plan to hold a meeting to or se Heraid army of workers, at a date to be announced later. State readers it also form local organizations, so that the seed of Socialism can be systically planted. Cancassing committees should be appointed—and especial Visconsin where the comrades already see the advantage of having a nadepoper published in their midst.

To work! To work!!

An make 'em work barder':

a cost of living has advanced 35 per
The workers cannot live on the
they get, on an average. They are
that up bills. Sooner or later that
be played out. Then—mutiny.

Missantes street railway comcom of the meanest labor-skinners
face of the globe, has just made
a "roluntary" increase in pay.

Sum it asks for more "faithful and
RUSIASTIC service. Really, that's

is a raise of 1 cent an hour. The work TEN hours a day and SEVEN a week. Says the announcement:

the company's service longer than to rears. He cannot live on the pay, the finds a better job, or his wife or less die and he turns tramp, or some reason. So it can be fairly

The men buy their own uniforms and the p them neat and in repair. The easy maintains a very large extra as many men as it can hold are ten this extra list. The reasons are least. The extra men are given work the standing a few days a week—enough least them hanging on and to enable to list about live—all in the hope string a regular run, in order to a sid a week by working practically their waking hours, day in and day throughout the year. Some men are at the extra list as long as two "I desire to assure you of my had regard" says Mr. Beggs to the in his announcement. Yet any empty of labor who forces his workers at every day in the year is an of society and a monster. Company maintains a spy system the men from organizing into a minon. It keeps mysterious blacks of the barns in which men sustanded with his position," says the say the sure of labor who forces his workers the men from organizing into a minon. It keeps mysterious blacks of the barns in which men sustanded and in the discharge of his duties."

The Social Democrats did it. Seeing nothing was being done, save to talk of charity and the like, the Socialists were known to be people who meant business. The mayor planned a foxy game. Such a scurrying round of bankers and politicians you never say." By the day of the meeting they had the plan fixed up. By noon

street cars.

which we speak the cars on the State street line were 10 and some even 15 minutes apart! People wishing to ride down town were forced to stand in the cold waiting for a car for such lengths of time. The company expects its underpaid employes to be "enthusiastically schools is being done not only by non-courteous" to the patrons, but how does it treat those patrons itself!

Mayor Rose is imitating the chamber of commerce gamblers. He is supplying total for July delivery.

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Like other "philanthropists" of its class, the street car company always gains by its generosity. When the penny-an-hour raise was "voluntarily" granted last year it was soon followed by an order by which sixteen crews did the work formerly required of twenty! The recent raise came as an ominous one to the men. They know that a killing time card for the spring will follow. It means two or three more turns in the nervous strain under which they work. The men on the sick list always form a large number—and their pay always stops meantime. This spring the number is sure to increase.

Do you know what would happen if the city acquired the street car service? Let the scales fall from your eyes. List-en to what happened in the city of Glas-cow.

en to what happened in the city of Glasgow:

A private corporation of profit greedy capitalists had a lease of the street car service in Glasgow from 1871 to 1894. They gave bad service, and paid poor wages, naturally, and when they could not come to terms with the city over an extension of the franchise, the city gave them the "right about" and undertook the work of running street cars itself. When the company's lease expired the city put on a new service of cars, brand new and in every way better than the old. The private company ran opposition bus lines to try and block the city's game, but the city surmounted all difficulties. One-penny fares were arranged, longer rides were given for 2 cents, wages were raised and

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"Let us be true to ourselves. Too long has Democracy been offering populistic patent medicines as a cure for the ills that infest the body politic. Too long has Democracy been firting with and absorbing the isms and fallacles which now seem so pepular and which will, if adopted by legislation, juevitably make for state Socialism, to the discouragement and destruction of individual effort. For while Repulican paternalism is vicious, state Socialism is criminal."

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The Milwaukee Gaslight Company has been limiting its sale of coke and has required people to stand in line and take their turns at putting in orders. For the past two weeks people have formed lines a half block long waiting their chance. These lines have formed during the day and lasted through the night waiting for the opening hour in the early morning. One of the coldest days this week a man 84 years of age was in line. On Monday, when the thermometer was at zero, two women were in the line. Capitalism has indeed eaten the heart out of men when they put people to such ordeals in order to get fuel. One woman stood in line all night and then when she got to the window in her turn in the morning the limit of sales had been reached and she turned away empty-handed. Should she develop punemonia, no one would be to blame, of course! But then it is only the common herd who street cars.

On other of the coldest evenings of last tweek the editor of the Herald took note of the ways the announcement:

Some that, taking effect January 1, 1906, and the way the car company handled the o'clock crowd. Not one car passed his office but was so packed with desperat was packed with desperation and regions of the way the car company handled the o'clock crowd. Not one car passed his office but was so packed with desperat was packed with desperation and regions of the way the car company handled the o'clock crowd. Not one car passed his office was passed was packed with desperation was passed was packed with desperation and regions of the way the car company handled the o'clock crowd. Not one car passed his office but was so packed with desperation and regions of the way the car company handled the o'clock crowd. Not one car passed his office but was so packed with desperation and regions of the way the car company handled the o'clock crowd. Not one car passed his office but was so packed with desperation of the way the car company handled the o'clock crowd. Not one car passed his office but was so packed with desperation and again that could be desired. Has office well and the with time of the way the car company handled the o'clock crowd. Not one car passed his office but was pas

Word comes to us that the painting of the black boards in the Milwaukee schools is being done not only by nonunion labor, but by school boys hired by a contractor. The claim is made that the city has to pay 75 per cent. more under this arrangement than it did formerly when the work was done in the usual way.

A local preacher says Socialism would hamper personal initiative and keep the young men from devoloping the talent there is in them. Present day poverty doesn't hamper young men, oh, no! He urged young men to seek the places at the top by becoming specialists. If all the young men could do this, it would depopulate the factories. But the capitalists are not a bit alarmed. They laugh in their sleeves to think that there are still lots of chumps who will believe what the preacher says. Oh, what a game!

we urge our trade union readers to pass resolutions of protest in their unions with regard to that bill now before the Senate at Washington, as told of last week by Comrade Wentworth, which proposes to establish a military reserve of 100,000 men to be at the command of the President. Read what was said of it in last week's paper over carefully and make your protest good and strong. Write letters to your daily papers. Wake the people up to the game that the capitalists have afoot and show them that their liberties are threatened. Capitalism is playing a desperate game. Turn on the light.

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Bradley, the millionaire lumberman, is dead and the capitalistic press say he was a self-made man. But he wasn't. He was made hy other men, men most of them who will die poor. He was an appropriator of other men's labor, a depleter of other men. He was one of the men who are numerous enough, who have gotten rich by getting posession of the natural wealth of the country and exhausting it for their own personal profit. This country is being stripped by such men, men more voracious than Kansas grasshoppers—and the fawning plute press calls them self-made. This particular man, Bradley, practically wend the town of Tomahawk, Wis. He ruled it despotically. Now that he is dead some of the townsmen of that place will dare to admit openly that they are Socialists. city surmounted all difficulties. One-penny fares were arranged, longer rides were given for 2 cents, wages were raised and hours shortened and free uniforms provided, better service given, and at the end of the year, in spite of all this, there was a profit of \$120,000, showing that wages could have been raised still higher and the fares lowered still lower. Many more people made use of the cars and where there were 170 cars under the private company, there were 322 under the management by the people. On the basis of last year's business, had the private company been still in control, and given as good and as expensive a service as the city, that private corporation would have pocketed a cool \$500,000!

These are facts—facts that the street car company's Milwaukee Sentinel takes pains to withhold from you. The same condition now exists in Milwaukee as would exist in Glasgow had the private company still kept its franchise. No wonder the Milwaukee street car system is owned by Eastern capital and is considered double-distilled "gilt-edge" property!

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A more shameless special pleader for a great sine to do so; yet as a matter of fact all reform and progress has been brought and the property of the hard to find. Last Sunday he again preached on Socialism and a more assining sermon we neve: histened to the His ignorance of what Socialism reality is was profound. The burden of his plea was that there was lots of room at the top—which is true, seeing that the cormorants at the top are eating each other up—and that the man who could not get to the top was too stopid for the pity of mea. Every young man should become a specialist he said, an about the strike was lots of room as should become a specialist he said, an about the strike was lots of room as should become a specialist, he said, an about the strike was lot of the property. The plunder of the HaBEN-TES for the benefit of the NON-HABEN-TES, it will simply mean the exprepriation of expropriators, it will restore piccety by the invention and application of the trusts. This change will NOT mean the "division of the plunder of the HaBEN-TES for the benefit of the NON-HABEN-TES, it will simply mean the exprepriation of expropriators, it will restore piccety by the invention and application of the trusts. This change will NOT mean the "division of the trusts." This change will NOT mean the "division of the trusts. This change will NOT mean the "division of the trusts." This change will NOT mean the "division of the trusts. This change will NOT mean the "division of the trusts." This change will NOT mean the "division of the property," the plunder of the HaBEN-TES for the benefit of the NON-HABEN-TES. It will simply mean the expreparition of expropriators, it will restore piccease the change in the mechanism of society which has such The Socialists are considered to the top of the said of the property. The plunder of the HaBEN-TES for the benefit of the NON-HABEN-TES. This change will not the proper

The Catholic Church and Socialism.

It is vigorously claimed by the Roman Catholic Church that it will be the only reliable bulwark against the tides of Socialism, which to the minds of the best thinkers is going to be the next phase of Western civilization.

A prominent writer has gone so far as to say that "One after the other all the statesmen and citizens who believe in the present order of things will be seeking shelter from the approaching storm by gathering under the canopy that surmounts the chair of Feter." That means, in other words, that the Catholic Church is to be the last refuge of capitalism.

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There is Belgium, for instance. Belgium has for centuries been Catholic and "Popish" to the core. Belgium has a population of more than six millions of whom only fifteen thousand are Protestant and three thousands Jews. All the rest are Roman Catholic. There is a case of confessional solidity. The Catholic Church has been the leading factor and force in the history of Belgium. With some few exceptional cases she has controlled the whole educational system of the country, especially the elementary and public schools.

Now, how has the Social Democracy fared in Catholic Belgium? Nearly one-third of all the votes cast have been given for the candidates of the Social Democrats, and we must remember that on the side of non-Socialistic candidates are found almost all the "plural votes"—it being the law in Belgium that the wealthy and educated classes and the priests exercise the right of "plural votes," I. e. their votes are counted two or three times. Belgium is becoming rapidly the Eldorado of the Social Revolution, although the Belgium more than a million Catholic sermons and catechetical lectures are delivered each year, so that the country has righly been called the "land of cloister and clergy."

The progress of the Social Democratic party has been just as remarkable in Italy and Austria—both of them Catholic countries.

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The Socialists demand that capital and the instruments of production shall be socialized. Christianity from the very beginning has insisted that private property is not absolute; that it is held in trust for the good of society; and that the application of a portion for the benefit of those in need is a duty of strict justice—debitum legale (a legal debt) says Aquinas, the great Roman Catholic theologian. That "right to existence" which is one of the foundations of Socialism, is fully recognized by the Catholic Church, we are told by eminent Catholic writers.

Catholic writers.

Now this right being recognized, it belongs to the primary sphere of natural rights and it therefore overrides the right to private property, which belongs to the secondary sphere, if the two come into conflict. Hence the Catholic doctrine that extreme necessity makes all things common and that he who, through no fault of his own, is in danger of perishing by hunger or cold, may without sin take from another against that other's will (etiam invite domino) what is necessary for the sustenance of life.

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Once more: The Socialists protest against the rampant egotistical individualism of the age, against the exploitation of man by his fellow man, against the treatment of laborers as mere chattels, as only so much muscle and physical power. Socialists deny the position that industrian relations can only be regulated by supply and demand, by what is called "free" competition, by the conditions of trade and private profit.

And the Catholic Church also claims to lift up her voice against the view that labor is mere merchandise. Prominent Catholic writers like Count de Mun denounce "l'exploitation de l'homme par l'homme," as the powerful French phrase has it, the exploitation of workmen by the capitalists. And so Leo XIII. in his Encr. deal on Labor in 1891 (Rerum Novarum), said: "It is shameful and inhuman to creat men as mere chattels for the purpose of money-making, or to look upon them as only so neach muscle and physical power."

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We will admit that Pope Leo XIII, has now gone back entirely on that famous Encyclical. But that makes very little difference. For there was an essential opposition between the solution proposed even on the basis of that document and the Socialist solution.

The Catholic Church wants to leave the production and distribution in the possession of the capitalist class as it is now. But this capitalist class is no give by "charity" and by "alms" to the "poor" as much as it sees fit for the sake of religion.

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The Socialists, on the other hand, declare that this question is not a religious problem, in fact that it is purely a politico-economic question which has very little and only indirectly to do with religion, i. e. in as much that it is almost impossible to be a truly good and honest Christian under the present system. The Socialists furthermore contend if Christianity, if the Catholic Church and its charity could have solved the problem, it had 1900 years' time to do so; yet as a matter of fact all reform and progress has been brought about only after a terrine struggle with the church.

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gress show their hands in the matter, may secure some leller. Proper relief immediate relief, however, can be seet by the government exercising its pow and selzing for the people the coal su and the rallroads to rush it through to places that need it so badly."

Senator Hoar touched a weak point in Be-cialism when he said it would reduce life to a dead level, and made a safe prediction that while it might do for China, it will never be a Yankee remedy.—Evening Wis-consin.

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Here we have a brace of ignorances publicly parading their ignorance. Socialism is a public question, both United
States senators and newsp. per editors
have no excuse for being ignorant on the
subject. It is stupidity to say Socialism might do for China, when in
point of fact Socialism can only come
as a successor to capitalism, as the common ownership of the forces of machineproduction is not possible in a country
that has not passed through the developing and organizing era of capitalism—
and certainly China has not. There's,
an awful lot of ignorance in high places.

The city of South Milwaukee cast 76-votes for Socialism at the recent election, a gain of 62. The capitalist press re-ported the vote the other day as 2, and some thoughtless people in that place-have been twitting our comrades on their "poor success." The joke is on them, however.

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WE GET THE CITY OF HAVERHILL
AFTER ALL!!

At the moment of going to press the following telegram is received:
Boston, Mass., Jan. 14.—Frederic Heath, editor Social Democratic Herald, Milwaukee: The supreme court gives the Socialists the decision in Haverhill mmyoralty case.

William Mailly,
At the municipal elections in the Massachusetts cities December 2 last, the Socialists carried the city of Brockton, but failed in the city of Haverhill by 14 votes, due to the grossest of frauds such as capitalist politicians are proficient in. The Socialists took the matter into the courts, with the above result. Comrade Parkman B. Flanders, Social Democrat, is therefore the new mayor of Haverhill.

Dow Milwaukee Socialists Forced the City to Relieve (?) the Coal Situation!

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What cowards these capitalists are: held in the afternoon at the city hall. If anything can frighten them, Socialism can.

Mil waukee has just had a little experience with coal matters. In common perience with coal matters. In common with other places the people of the city "This is a private meeting," he said.

"This is a private meeting," he said.
And in the next breath he added.
"You don't intend to hold your mass
meeting now, do you, now that we are
going to get 10,000 tons of coal here?"
"We certainly shall have it," was the

Whereas: The action now proposed by bankers and officials is only in the nature of temporary relief, and is taken to stop the claimor of the people whose patience is becoming worn out by the barefaced and shameless greed of the capitalist class on the one hand and the time-serving, office-seeking ambition of the unscrupulous politicians on the other hand; therefore be it Resolved: That we demand of the State Board of Health, that in case the actions taken by hankers and officials should prove Edmund T. Melms,

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r.—B. H. Thomas, Pres.; Victor L. lice-Pres.; Dr. Theo. Burmeister, us. T. H. Westphal, Treas.; Seymout John Doerfler, Sr., Edmund T. ugene H. Rooney, Jacob Winnen.

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If you are receiving this paper we ask you to remember that it been paid for by a friend.



mer testimony had before the committee to show the error of the capitalistic testimony. He quoted a Simeon Balawin of the Warren Mfg. company of Maryland who said that it hour day should give place to one of hours, the operatives of his plant would spend the time in dangerous idleness "An operative in our plant has ample time to work in his garden if he works ten hours in the mill. I see it every day. Every FAMILY that works in our factory . as a garden. Every man of them has a patch of ground." And Mr. Morrison showed that a representative he sent to investigate found that 80 per cent, of the operatives were women and children and that there

the town, and only one of any decent size The company owned the majority of the ouses, built on the block plan, two families to a house, but no gardens in connection with any one of them. It is so easy for capitalists to lie! Then Mr. Morrison quoted another capitalist as telling the committee about one constitutions about one constitution. about one operative at the Carnegi orks getting a college education in spite inference being that others could, too And of a spokesmen for the Homestead mills where they work TWELVE HOURS, who admitted that the men turned out a large product on the last run of the day tass the first run, the fact being that the

were not over a dozen garden patches h

before they were fairly awake. Mr. Compers in his turn traced the his tory of the eight-hour legislation in Congress for years back, saying: "We ask for legislation in the control of the legislation that is not revolutionary, but that shall be evolutionary in character, and that will constantly stand as a buttress against the risk of radical Socialism, which NOTES BY THE WAY.

(I) That is the constant stand which the advocates of this bill take . . . We come to Congress and ask you, not humbly, but respectfully, as your fellow citizens and constituent parts of this country, to give us legislation, and we hope for favorable semaideration . . . We do not want a coin-

the may who works is entitled to a LIVING WAGE, commensurate with his nanhood, with his eavironment, and with his hope for a little better life." Further on Mr. Gompers put himself to the pains of giving as much light us he could on the "Socialist" resolution passed at New Orleans by the A. F. of L. convention. He assured his capitalistic hearers that there was nothing back of it and that he was with them in fighting Socialism. It makes funny reading.

And what is this "heap taik" in commit-

And what is this "neap talk" in commit-tee all about? About an emasculated "eight hour," bill that if passed would do labor not a particle of good. The whole thing is a miserable farce, none the least disgusting part of which is the bowing and scraping before ex-Secy. Herbert, by the president of the A F of L. the official representative And having reassared Mr. Herbert as the representative of rapitalism that there is nothing to fear from the organized workers, the paitering Samuel imagines that the workers on government work will be given the eight-hour day! The labor lobby at Washington is expensive both in money and in misrepresentation of the true dignity of labor. Session after session its army of labor preparing to put its own representatives in the seats of the national legislature.

It is pitiful! It is shameful!!

A secret circular to manufacturers is-ued by an Eastern detective agency has een secured by trade unionists. Here's sample paragraph from it:

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"We wish to bring before you onr method of operation which is beneficial to every employer of labor. Having men of all trades in our employ, we place them in factory and shop, where they associate with their fellow workmen as their duties permit, thus enabling them to secure information such as can be obtained in no other manner. Should any dissatisfaction be brewing, same is reported in good season, thus enabling you to check any threatened trouble, and should any disturbing element seek employment you are so informed, which makes it possible for you to dispose of them quietly before they secure a foothold. Where we have so placed operatives, even after dissatisfaction and strife prevailed, the result in many instances has been such as to bring about harmonious conditions."

Who says the interests of labor and capital are not the same!

capital are not the same!

Comrade Max S. Hayes in the Cleveland Citizen claims that the fusion of Socialists and Laborites at San Francisco was not so disastrous as appears on the surface, but that the small vote was due to bold-faced theft by the old party politicians. He says: "Thousands of Socialist party votes were thrown out by the election officers upon the technical objection that voters had carelessly marked opposite the words, 'no nomination.' In Los Angeles alone 2000 such votes were declared invalid and about 1000 were counted, and it is estimated that fully 30,000 Socialist party votes were thrown out in the state because the blank space had been marked. None of the fault-finders, so far as we are able to learn, have mentioned this important fact, and if the California Socialists had had their votes counted they would probably stand at the head of the list of states instead of sixth in percentage of votes cast. Whether the Californians made a mistake in co-operating (it was not fusion) with the Laborites remains to be seen."

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There is an eight-hour bill pending in Compress that has the endorsement of Samuel Gompers, Mr. Gompers has written round to the unions of the American Federation of Labor in favor of it, but has taken pains to say nothing about the capitalistic monkey-workers as to be worth scarcely more than the paper it is concentration. The GOMPERS WAY OF DOING IT.

We have before us the government report of the conference at Washington between the Sevate Committee on Education and Labor and representatives of capitalism, and the lobbylats of the American Federation of Labor on the Eight-Nour bill. There were the usual capitalistic monkey-workers as and a further evidence of the ineffectiveness of the conference at Washington between the Sevate Committee on Education and Labor and representatives of capitalism, and the lobbylats of the American Federation of Labor work." By adding these three words the effect, of the bill is monet looking words did the trick. The GOMPERS WAY OF DOING IT.

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We have before us the government report of the conference at Washington between the Sevate Committee on Education and Labor and representatives of capitalism, and the lobbylats of the American Federation of Labor says hurrah for the bill. It is but another evidence of the Gompers work where can this be a benefit to the working class? It what way does it lessen their daily hours of employment? It doesn't ever the usual workday their employer can put them at any work he pleases! Where can this be a benefit to the working class? It what way does it lessen their daily hours of employment? It doesn't ever the usual work

their own people in Congress.

But as to that bill, it may be claimed that an employer would not work his men extra hours after an eight-hour day and been put in on government work. It is chalmers works in this city got big orders for pumping engines for the cities or. Boston, Pittsburg and other places, and there was a stipulation in the contract that only eight hours a day must be put on the jobs. The men recognized this as the result of agitation of their brother workers in the other cities and were much elated. When the work began they put in an eight-hour day on the jobs and then put on their coats and went home. For two or three days they did this, under the frowns of the superdite hours was to be put on the work each day, but that the BALANCE OF TIEE USIAL TEN-HOUR WORK DAY WAS TO BE PUT ON OTHER WORK! And there you have it!

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I detest standing armies as the profigate instruments of despoitsm. They will support any and every existing government, in all history I remember only one instance of their deserting their government and taking part with the prople; and that was when the Duke of Orienas had bribed the arms of the last of the Bourton Kings. A mercency soldier is disgussting to the eve of reason, republicanism and relicion. Yet, that was mentioned in the case of the carth. Military men are fund of giery, the constitutional elements of which are blood and taxes.

Che Man he Killed.

Scene: The settle of the Fox Inn, Stag. I shot him dead, because—
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Had he and I but met
By some old ancient inn.
We should have sat us down to wet
Right many a nipperkin.

But ranged as infantry, And staring face to face. I shot at him, as he at me, And killed him in his place

He thought he'd 'list, perhaps,'
Off-hand like-just as I.—
Was out of work-had sold his traps—
No other reason why.

Yes; quaint and curious war is
You shoot a fellow down
You'd treat if met where any bar is,
Or help to half-a-crown.
—Thomas Hardy.

wealthy slave owner, at Harper's Ferry at the time of the John Brown raid. Washington was taken prisoner to be held as a hostage for the freeing of the negtoes of the vicinity and his own slaves liberated, and the sword was taken by his captor to John Brown, who used it while in command of his fatally ending effort to secure the United States aisenal.

Under Socialism the tin houn gambler, the big muscled ward heeler, the tax fixing skulk, the jury bribing microbe, the political burglar and all the professional pirates will be like flends without dope.—Ex.

Have you ever considered how many public advantages might be conferred upon the people of this country by the expense of one battleship?—how much that expenditure might do to promote human happiness if it were applied directly to that purpose? If we who are the richest people in Europe feel that so strongly as we do, why, what are we to suppose are the sentiments of those people who are deprived by their growing armanents of even the necessities of life? It is the case in countries which I have visited; it is deplorable to see how everything else is being starved, that everything that could be done to make the life of the people happler and better has to be put on one side on account of the growing demands of armaments upon their taxation.—The Bishop of London.

EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

The Youth's Companion recently related how Capt. Otto Sverdrup, the Swed'sh Arctic explorer, had been granted a pension from his government of \$520 per year, and adds: "When Peary receives the honors and rewards he deserves, The Companion will make a note thereof." We wonder why it is that so many sensible people think it perfectly proper to grant pensions to Arctic explorers and to soldiers, but think it the height of folly to grant the same to worn out carpenters, bricklayers and others who have during their lives added materially to the wealth of their country and the blessings society enjoys. Arctic explorers add to the general knowledge, and that is something. Workingmen everywhere add to the material wealth of society; while the soldier's business is to destroy wealth while at the same time he is living upon society. If it is right to pension the old soldier, is it not a duty to pension the old soldier, and the soldier pension the old mechanic—People's Paper.

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The Boston Traveler sent its reporter out to interview the preachers of that staid old town. This is what he wrote when he returned:

"The unanimity with which they expressed sentiments in keeping with the fundamental principles of Socialism was surprising. All denied outright that they were Socialists, but admitted that there were ideas in the doctrine of Socialism that seemed reasonable under present conditions. These affairs strongly tempt one to Socialism, said one. "The present condition of the people is doing more to advance the doctrine of Socialism than all the literature that could be issued or than ten years of continuous platform work, said another."

President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, said, when in Spokans, that the object of trades unlouism was to enable the toller to receive "more and more" of the products of his toil, until he obtained the "full fruition" of his labor. The word "fruition," according to Webster's dictionary, means "use or possession." In the way that Gompers used it, it possesses a very hazy significance and carries no definite meaning. But this hazy and unscientific expression of Gompers is characteristic of the thinking of all union men who are not Socialists. Such men really know nothing about the wage system under which they work every day, they are ignorant of its history and development and tendency, they are innocent of any knowledge of the labor process of creating value, or as to what capital is, and how it arises from the operation of labor power, or as to how surplus values are created.—New Time.

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Suggestion are being circulated through the daily press that the Coal Strike Commission will insist that the Mine Workers become incorporated as a condition of recognition. The Mine Workers will not take any such step. It is not necessary. The peaceful condition in the hituminous region—where the Union has contracts with employers—is proof that incorporation is not necessary in order that a union may be depended upon to carry out a contract. What the operators really want is to get the Union incorporated so they can sue it for damages on every slight pretext. The operators are familiar with the Taft-Vale case in England where the fact of incorporation was used to sue a union for heavy damages for the action of an individual member.—Cor. Coast Seamen's Journal.

Today the ominous sound of another

Today the ominous sound of another agitation is being heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, near and far. Wage slavery and competition in fact, the whole infamous system of private ownership, that has so long en-thralled the human mind and is today sanctioned by our glorious Constitution, is receiving a terrific arraignment at the hands of the idealists, the thinkers and the lovers of liberty and justice. Books are being written and read, pam-phlets are being circulated broadcast and the voice of the agitator is reverberat-ing from ocean to ocean and from the lakes to the gulf. Industrial development and the inexorable logic of events are hastening an "irrepressible conflict" that will change the base of our entire polit-ical and economic system and inaugurate an era wherein the ideals of liberty, fra-ternity and equality will become realized

In this conflict the Constitution of the In this conflict the Constitution of the United States will certainly be changed. The old document, that has so long ignored human rights in its effort to protect property rights, may be replaced with an altogether different instrument.—Union Leader, Chicago.

The British trade unions, for many years regarded as the strongest in the world, and rightly so, were delivered a staggering blow in the final decision in the now celebrated Taff Vale railway

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The British legal fraternity and newspapers agree that the outcome of the trial has "changed the whole industrial situation of Great Britain."

Now those New York and Massachusetts capitatists who have been clamosing for laws to incorporate the unions will change their minds and simply instruct their judicial puppets to be guided by the precedents established in English jurisprudence.

The American unionists might as well get ready for a judicial onslaught all along the line. In fact, the new ideas have already taken root and suits for damages against unionists and organizations are becoming quite common.

The injunction hurlers will like nothing better than to proceed to confiscate union treasuries.

Facing a Problem.

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And in these days, it has come to pass that many good men, believing that Socialism is a danger—perhaps urged to that perception by such rulers of the land as the Emperor William (scared of their temporalities)—cry out that "the church should come into closer touch with the workingman," principally, we fear, for the purpose of restraining him, and contenting him with the existing order, not particularly for his own benefit, but for the salvation of society in its present form.

We, however, who have gazed down the vista of history, and seen revolutions come and go, and social transformations of the most drastic character ensue, are not troubled nor heavy of heart.

Not advocating violent revolutions, nor confiscations, nor turbulent upheavals; yet we do not oppose ourselves to the divine plan. We adjust our philosophy to the probabilities of history.

There is a fable about a bull against a comet. The comet was not a blessed thing; but it came, despite the mythical anathema formulated against it. Astronomy said the connet would come, and the comet—kept its appointment with science. History advises us of the probability of revolutions. It is as futile to waste our energy warding off such inevitable events as it is to strain our voices in protest against the sweep through the firmament of a comet's tail, when the time for the comet is ripe.

Having attained this philosophic mood, let us admit, nevertheless, that there is wisdom in the church coming into closer touch with the lives of the masses of men, not only for a particular day (when the classes fear for their temporalities) but for every day, and as a constant policy. Not for the purpose of saving society, but for the purpose of saving the souls of living men. Not for the purpose of saving the fair opportunities, the equal rights and the moral surroundings of the masses of men. Not for the purpose of anathematizing man's fallible efforts to better himself, nor dividing the counsels of the poor with censures, but for the purpose of leading himself, nor dividing the counsels of the poor with censures, but for the purpose of leading to intelligent and helpful re-sults by sane, moral and reasonable method; sults by methods.

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And not coldly, but sympathetically; not narrowly, but in the Catholic spirit which recognizes the good thought of the whole Christian world; not hoping to solve the complex problem with a formula from St. Thomas, nor by a sign post pointing to mediaeval conditions, but recognizing the divine plan that God helps those who help themselves; recognizing the probability that labor itself may find its own Moses, that the useful, practical expedients are apt to come, not from men trained in seminaries, but from men dose to the working conditions, and grappling with all the complex actualities of the great modern industrial problem.—Catholic Citizen

Where Socialists Control.

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The Socialists are in control in the city council of Berlin, and it may not be a coincidence only that experts in municipal problems are almost unanimous in the opinion that the city government of Berlin comes nearer to the ideal than that of any other great city in the world. There every one of the prominent municipal officers, from the mayor down, is employed because of his talents and peculiar skill, instead of for political reasons. The municipal officers of Berlin are selected just as the board of directors of a railway company select their engineers, their general manager or their superintendents, in order to obtain the highest degree of talent and secure the best service, and to raise them above the control of any individual or corporate anarchist, or party organization, who may desire to interfere with the management of public affairs. When a vacancy occurs in the city government of Berlin and other German cities where the Socialists have control, they seek throughout the country for the best man in that line, and some specialist who has distinguished himself in a similar position, and line, and some specialist who has distin-guished himself in a similar position, and is not only entitled to advancement but can be more serviceable to them that any other man, is elected to fill the posi-tion.—W. E. Curtis in Record-Herald.

From the Book Table.

RESIST NOT EVIL. By Clarence Darrow. 180 pages, cloth. Price cents. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr Co.

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This is an attack on the despotism of the state, present and past, with the unfortunate fact that the author makes the state and despotic rule synonymous for each other. In spite of this anarchistic turn, the book is well worth the reading, especially for a certain type of Socialist, happily small in number, who would have Socialism when it comes restrain, rather than inaugurate, rule from below, and even invade proper personal rights, and even invade proper personal rights. in have Socialism when it comes restrain, rather than inaugurate, rule from below, and even invade proper personal rights. Summed up in a few words, Mr. Darrow launches his protest against the policeman and the soldier, making out a case against them in a direct, lawyer-like fashion. In his attitude toward the criminal he takes like ground with Ingersoll, whose pamphlet, "Crimes Against Criminals," did pioneering work in this particular field. There is much in Mr. Darrow's views as to crime and its causes, to commend. No thoughtful investigator will deay that modern conditions and the modern policing of society is provocative of crime. And as to war, its "glory" is slowly departing from the minds of men. It is coming to be looked on in its proper light, as hideous, indefens hie, monstrons. Yet, sentiment or no sentiment, it is not likely to be abolished until (like slavery) it has ceased to pay—unless, indeed, Socialism has gotten, passession of the world before that condition has been attained to.

tained to.

THE DIETETIC WAY TO HEALTH. By Sophic Leppel, Paper cover, 8 pp. Price 5 cents. London, L. N. Fowler & Co., Ludgate Circus.

Miss Leppel discards the theory of the Vegetarians for Fruitarians as to the anatomical organization of man indicating a truit, grain and nut diet, and builds her system on the suiting of certain temperaments that appear to her to call for differentiated foods. The chemical properties of foods are relied on in determining the plan. One objection that suggests liself is that the ability of the human system to assimilate various properties of foods is problematical and a matter of the existing condition of health or unhealth.

. THE HERALD FORUM.

Comrade Gordon Has the Floor.

Boston, Jan. 4.—Editor Social Democratic Heraid: There seems to be a slight misunderstanding as to what I meant by saying the Socialist party could not carry the Southern states in 100 years. The real point is this: Two or three years ago the Socialist party became so "scientific" that it kicked the "farmers' programme" from its platform. One reason for doing this was the fear of the taunts of the De Leonites, who, in New York and other places, were calling the S. D. Pites "populists." Well, from that day the party became a party of, by and for the wageworkers. It has on the whole become more and more scientific, i. e., more and more marrow and fanatical, until now its tactics are De Leonized in many places like Chicago, where some of the best Socialists are tired and disgusted (they feel as I have felt for a year or two). In the first place the South is not a wageworking country, but a farmers' country, especially since the negroes have largely been disfranchised, and it ought to be clear to any philosophical mind who understands humanity at all that no matter how much propaganda may be made, there is no hope of winning a single Southern state. Comrade Gordon Has the Floor. aumanity at all that no matter how much propagands may be made, there is no hope of winning a single Southern state. What kind of a reception does our Arkansas comrade think a Socialist orator would receive in most parts of the South if he were to preach the brotherhood of the black and white man!

Maybe the day will come when the S. D. P. or S. P. will be broad and opportunist, and then it may stand some show in the South. F. G. R. Gordon.

The Union Labor Party Problem.

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St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3.—Social Democratic Herald: The situation in California demands the most thoughtful consideration of the rank and file of the Socialist party. Only by a dispassionate discussion on the merits of the case can we hope to settle the vital questions of principle and tactics involved in the problem. It is unfortunate that the editor of one party paper at least (St. Louis Labor) has seen fit to withhold publication of articles favorable to the Union Labor side of the controversy, while finding space for resolutions and editorials denunciatory of the policy pursued by the California organizations. It is likewise unfortunate that the editor of the International Socialist Review should see in the present situation an opporunity for character assassination. What though it is the same old question of our attitude toward the trade unions that is again pressing for solution—the same in principle, differing only in form—surely this does not necessarily justify the methods of a De Leon in settling the case. This is not a personal matter. Ferdinand La Salle once said, "above all things truth and justice towards your opponents," (and it is especially for the working class to remember this). "Truth and justice toward an opponent is the first duty of a man." Let us try and keep this admonition in mind at this juncture and consider this question on its merits from the standpoint of the interest of the wage working class.

class.

The fact that the Union Labor parties both in San Francisco and Los Angeles were the direct outcome of a convention composed only of delegates democratically elected by the local trade unions is a vital consideration in this matter.

Laying it down as a fundamental proposition therefore that the political was but a reflex of the economic organiza-

osition therefore that the political was but a reflex of the economic organization; thus establishing the class character of the movement beyond question, I offer for the consideration of all concerned the following interrogatories:

Question 1. If the trade union organization is a wage working class organization, does it not logically follow that any political movement inaugurated by it is equally a class organization?

Question 2. Does the failure of either the economic or political organization of the Trade Union to declare for Socialism impair its class character?

Question 3. If the failure of the economic organization to declare for Socialism in legitimate reason for Socialism in on legitimate reason for Socialists refusing to join the same, or to oppose the same, what justification can there be for opposing the political organization of the Trade Union?

Question 4. Will not opposition by a Socialist party to the Trade Union Movement

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Question 5. By what law, natural or artificial, are the Trade Unions debarred from assuming a dual function—political as well as economic?

Question 6. By what right does the Socialist Party claim the sole privilege of representing the wage working class on the political field?

Question 7. Can the Socialist Party esablish and maintain such a right (7) if challenged by the Trade Union Movement in any locality or in the country at large?

Question 8. In a struggle between the Trade Union Movement (Union Labor Party) and the Socialist Party for political power from what class or elements would the Socialist Party draw its strength and power from what class or elements v the Socialist Party draw its strength support?

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Question 9. Is not the organized force of the wage workers the only true and definite expression of their class interests?

Question 10. If the organized force is the only true and definite expression of a class-interest, does it not follow that its movement (even though a minority in numbers) is the movement of the class as a whole?

Question 11. Measuring the organization by the character of its membership is not the Trade Union Movement the truest expression of the wage working class?

Question 12. Do the mistakee of a trade union as an economic organization warrant.

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Question 13. Will not the material class interests of the Trade Union Movement clarify the organization and purge it of corruption alike on the economic and particularly described in the consultation of the consultation of the cause of antipathy to organization or late of intelligence?

These questions will do in lieu of an argument and are offered for the good of the cause. Let us consider them winely and well.

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Who Keeps the Rich? By Robert

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Socialism comes as the fullest consummation of the work of those men, who amid the snows and storms of December, on this rock-bound coast of New England, laid broad and deep the foundations of civil and religious liberty. Socialism comes as the fullest consummation of the work of those men, who at Concord and Lexington and Eunker Hill laid down their lives, a willing sacrifice, in order that they might establish here in America a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

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borer's money the tailor would have work? Yes. Then it is not the duke's money, but the laborer's money, which keeps the tailor from starving? Yes. Then in this case the duke is of no use? He is worse than useless. The laborer, who earns the money, has no clothes and the idle duke has clothes.

So that what the duke really does is to take the earnings of the laborer and spend them on clothes for himself.

Now, suppose I said to a farmer or a workman, "You give me a dollar and a half, a week out of your earnings, and I will find employment for a man to make cigars. I will smoke the cigars."

What would the farmer or the workman say? Would he not say, "Why should I employ you to smoke cigars which I pay for? If the cigarmaker needs work, why should ' not employ him myself and smoke the cigars myself, since I am to pay for them?

Would that not be sense? And would not the laborer speak sense if he said to the duke: "Why should I employ you to wear out clothes which I pay for?"

But this is not the whole case against the duke. The duke does not spend all

the duke: "Why should I employ you to wear out clothes which I pay for?"

But this is not the whole case against the duke. The duke does not spend all the rent in finding work for the poor. He spends a good deal of it on food and drink for himself and his dependents. This wealth is consumed—it is wasted, for it is consumed by men who produce nothing. And it all comes from the earnings of the men who pay the rent. If instead of giving it to the duke they could spend it on themselves, they would find more employment for the poor than the duke can, because they would be able to spend all that the duke and his many servants waste. Although the duke does find work for some people, he does not find work for all. There are always some out of work.

A few weeks since I saw an article in a weekly paper in which we were told that the thief was an indispensable member of society because he found employment for policemen, jailers, jail builders and other persons.

The excuse for the thief is as valid as the excuse for the duke. The thief finds plenty of employment for the people.

the excuse for the duke. The thief finds plenty of employment for the people But who pays the persons employed?

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The police, the jailers and all other persons employed in catching, holding and feeding the thief are paid out of the taxes. Who pays the taxes? The public. The public has to not only support the police departments, but the thief as well. Do they produce any wealth? No. They consume wealth, and the thief is so useles sthat if he died out forever, it would pay us better to feed the jailers and police for doing nothing than to fetch the thief back again to feed him as well.

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Work is useless unless it be productive work. It would be work for a man to dig a hole and then fill it up again, but the work would be of no benefit to the nation. It would be work for a man to grow strawberries on which to feed the duke's donkey, but it would be useless work, because it would add nothing to the general store of wealth.

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rich man, who produces nothing, only makes his crime worse by spending a great deal.

The great mass of the workers lead mean, penurious and joyless lives. They crowd into small and inconversite thouses; they eat coarse and cheap food, when they do not go hungry; they drink adulterated beer and spirits; they wear cheap and shoddy and poorly put together clothes; they ride in second-clothes; they ride in second-clothes; they ride in second-clothes; they ride in second-clothes; they sit in the worst seats in churches and themselves of comfort and honor, that they may pay rent and afford interest and profit for the idle rich to spend in luxury and folly.

And if the workers complain, or display any signs of suspicion or discontent, they are told that the rich are keeping them.

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Mr. Monnett said publicly that the supreme court of Ohio had been bribed, and for this frightful calumny the supreme court did not even put Mr. Monnett in jail.

It did not dare to. Mr. Monnett could prove it.—F. H. Wentworth. It did not dare to. Mr. Monnett could prove it.-F. H. Wentworth. . SACHS, Joweler, Competition a Thing of the Past. 418 National Ave., Milwaukee. The recently issued report of the in-terstate commerce commission says among other things: "It is not open to question that competition between rail-road carriers which formerly prevailed has been largely suppressed, or at least

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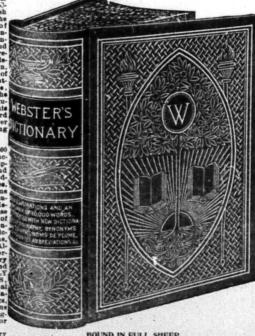
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Tleanings From Busy Socialistic Fields!

Good Grain Being Harvested by Our Hands in the Field. How the Advance to the Co-operative Commonwealth Progresses. You are Invited to get in Line.

NOTES FROM YANKEE-LAND. Comrade A. W. Ricker of Iowa is now on the editorial staff of the Appeal to Reason.

The Rev. Thomas C. Wiswell, a Congregational preacher of Seattle, has joined the Socialists.

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The unionists and Socialists in Brooklyn cleared over \$12,000 at their fair for the Labor Lyceum.

The Tweifth ward branch, Milwaukee, will give a social at their hall, 867 Kinnickinnic avenue, Saturday evening, January 31.

The new Socialist paper at Portland, Ore., will be partly owned by Cartonnist Fowler, whose work has been so much enjoyed in the West.

The national headquarters at St. Louis has issued local charters to New Orleans, Springfield, Vt., Montreal, Ark., and to Prairie Creek Mine, Ark.

Comrade Stolz of Manitowoc wrote a sharp letter to the Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee last week in reply to a stupid piece of editorializing on Social-

The Southwestern Advocate of Enter-prise, Kansas, has a new engraved head-ing. It is one of our most interesting exchanges. It was formerly published at Winfield in the same state.

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Socialists in New York city held a
nonster mass meeting at Cooper Union
fith addresses by Prof. Herron, Ben
fanford and James F. Carey of Massahusetts. A big fair is being arranged.

Comrade Simons writes us that the Crerar library in Chicago has secured Prof. Richard T. Ely's collection of Socialist literature and papers which was formerly at Madison, Wis. It will be put in condition for reference and will be helpful to students of social science.

To break a dead lock in a vote to fill a vacency in the Battle Creek board of aldermen, some of the aldermen cast their votes for Comrade Victor C. Bailey, who was put forward by the Socialists, thus making a Socialist representation of three in the body, Bailey being victorious.

The Clarion Club of Cincinnati has is-ued a very handsome prospectus for The Clarion Club of Cincinnati has issued a very handsome prospectus for a course of lectures by Richard Le Gallienne, Dr. George D. Herron, Edwin Markham, Ernest H. Crosby, Eugene V. Debs, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, William Thurston Brown, Bolton Hall, Franklin H. Wentworth and Marion Oraig Wentworth.

Uraig Wentworth.

Up to the present, D. M. Parry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has not accepted Editor Hayes of the Cleveland Citizen's challenge to debate. Parry attacked the A. F. of L. convention's vote for Socialism in an Associated Press dispatch, in which he charged the Socialists with all sorts of crimes and mrde a personal attack on Comrade Hayes

Comrade M. Winchevsky of New York

on Comrade Hayes.

Comrade M. Winchevsky of New York City, editor of Zuk mst, passed through Milwaukee-last Sunday on a business trip to the West, anding time to clasp hands with old acquaintances in the movement, between trains. Comrade Winchevsky does not think that the attempt to call a national convention will come to anything, and says there is a growing sentiment in favor of state autonomy in the East.

"We gave the Union Labor party and

tonomy in the East.

"We gave the Union Labor party all the chance it desired to hold the local field as a workingman's party. It failed, in so far as it permitted alliances with the political tool of the capitalists, the Democratic party. We can now claim the field ourselves without the possibility of being attacked as opposing independent political action by the working class," says the San Francisco Advance, in the course of an article on the recent agreement between the Socialists and the Labor party. or party.

Labor party.

Rev. Thomas McGrady, who a short time ago resigned his church (St. Anthony's) in Bellevue, Ky., has decided to devote his time in the future to lecturing and writing in the interest of Socialism and the Socialist movement. Father McGrady has already spoken in many of the larger cities and his services are in great demand at this early date. Last week he spoke to the largest audience ever congregated to hear a Socialist speak in Cincinnati and the 3000 people

when it is no operation, and that's what we are after.

Oregon.

It is quite likely that some of the steps toward Socialism will be yielded by the old parties, but not for Socialism's sake, but in the hope of getting Socialism's sake, but in the hope of getting Socialism to drop their direct fight for Socialism. The old parties being office-hungry, will make some compromises. But Socialism itself they will never give us. Still the more we oppose them the more they will give us!

Here's a letter from Comrade Stumpf of Cincianati that shows how the fight is being forced into new territory:

Social Democratic Herald.—The comrades here have invaded one of the strongest Republican wards in the city and organized a club. They will have the Herald on file in their reading rooms. The regular business meetings are held every Sunday moraling at 0:30 at the hall, 29 E. McWicken avenue. Frank S. Stempf, Secy.-Treas.

Cinclinati, Jan. 1.

And now comes a request we will have hard work to grant. The Herald editions latterly have been exhausted nearly every week. Who can accommodate Comrade Hutchinson? It warms our editorial heart to hear of the real fire that burns in the Massachusetts movement. "Keep the Fire Alive" was an old saying of the Astees. And so say we.

Dear Herald.—There was a number several weeks back of your paper containing

applauded him time and again as he so forcibly stated why he had taken the position that he has.

Comrades Franklin and Marion Wentworth of Chicago are to make a tour of Massachusetts. Their dates for January are: Ware, 21; Haverhill, 22, 23; Whitman, 24; Boston (Paine Memorial hall), 25; and Lynn, 26. They then go up into Maine, being at Lewiston, January 26 and 30. One the way East they will speak in Rochester on January 18 and also in Comrade Thurston Brown's old church in that city. On their way from the East back to Chicago several dates will be filled.

The Herald is in receive of a several dates.

will be filled.

The Herald is in receipt of a copy of long resolutions passed by the city central committee of St. Louis, in which disapproval is expressed at the defense of the fusion in California by Comrade-Leon Greenbaum, E. Val. Putnam, James S. Roche and M. Ballard Dunn, late editor of the Missouri Socialist, and calling on the national committee to remove them as officers of the national party. The copy sent us is scarcely legible in all parts and also its length precludes its publication in full, but the above gives a correct idea of it. It begins to look as if the St. Louis comrades were trying to arrange a 'possum hunt were trying to arrange a 'possum hunt for the amusement of the national com-mittee men when they assemble in the latter part of this month.

The Thompson Lectures—A Resume.

The first bunch of the Thompson lectures was finished in Milwaukee on Monday evening—nine meetings, and every one a success! We were "up against" a storm or a bitter cold wave every night of the meetings; and on the night f the South Milwaukee lecture the Racine car broke an axle and held us half an hour. But it didn't matter. We went right through it all and came out at this end, with the most unique record for a series to f meetings ever made in Milwaukee—and we think anywhere.

It speaks, well for the Milwaukee—and we think anywhere.

It speaks, well for the Milwaukee—and we think anywhere.

Comrade Thompson came to us fresh from his triumphs at Elgin, where he had been winning a recalcitrant lot of single taxers over to the new gospel of labor. We felt the impact of his enthusiasm and unruffled composure and good nature. His method and manner were new to many of the comrades, and his broad and humane treatment of the various phases of his subject lent a peculiar interest to each lecture. He spoke for nine evenings, each time on a different aspect of the great question of Socialism, and those who attended the various meetings found themselves more and more interested as they heard him again. His subjects ranged from the more abstruse, such as "The Class Struggle," to the most personal and immediately interesting, such as "Socialism and the Home," and many a person who had thought of Socialism as a narrow and rather limited system of thought began to appreciate the universal effect and value which it has for the whole range of human life and experience.

The method of the meetings was also unique, and was well expressed in the name given to the series, "The Socialist message had been driven home by the humor and pathos of the speaker, he would then urge action. Everybody who desired to escape from the iniquity and misery of the present social system was asked to join the Social Democratic party, and to get to work.

In connection with these meetings a beginning was also made towards putting the most perfect o

Social Democratic party can also organize its finances on the same basis. It is simply a matter of the comrades understanding the necessity of the situation, and each one doing his share in a properly organized effort to gather the funds which are absolutely necessary if the great state of Wisconsin is to be won and organized for Socialism.

And so cards were passed, which contained both an application for membership, and a blank subscription for smouthly amount, to be collected quarterly by an authorized collector of the state executive board, for the work in Wisconsin.

The returns from these cards were very gratifying. About sixty new applicants signed the cards, while the amount subscribed on the cards in this short time and with the incomplete canvass was about \$250 a year.

Now for the rest of the work! We have 16,000 straight votes in Wisconsin, it is a small thing to ask that we should secure one-tenth of these as dues-paying members. But let us set our stake at that point for the next six months, and see how near we can come to accomplishing it.

And with regard to the financial matter. It is becoming a physical impossibility to do the work required of our office force in the narrow quarters in which we have been working. A new headquarters is among the imperatives of the near future. We need \$5000 a year to carry on the work of the party in an effective manner. This sounds very large, until we say that if one-third of those who voted the straight ticket were to pay an average sum of 10 cents a month it would more than furnish this amount. Some are subscribing a dollar, some 50 cents, and some a quarter-a month. Every one can do as much as 5 cents a month; and all ought to line up in this battle with the xiants. This is like the old buttles where the archers used to discomfit the knights in their armor—not because every shaft could be aimed exactly true, but because there were veritable showers of arrows, and they literally rained them down upon the men in armor, so that if there was an exposed spot an

comrades, so that our movement shall find its true footing, and be free in the financial sense to carry the good tidings to all the state.

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Comrade Thompson's dates after Milwaukee are as follows:

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13—Plymouth, Turner hall.

14—Kiel, Reseburg's hall.

15—Hayton, Ecke's hall.

16—Stockbridge, rink.

17—Chilton, Turner hall.

18—Brillion, Opera House.

19, 20, 21—Whitewater.

22—Janesville.

23—Darlington.

24—Ragine.

24-Racine. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30-Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls.

FEBRUARY.

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2, 3, 4, Manitowoc.
5, 6, 7, Two Rivers.
8, 9, 10, Neenah.
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Missouri, Jan. 6.

This letter tells the story in simple words of the general effort that is going on everywhere. Persistent work is the sort that counts. The hard work of today, will make lighter the task of tomorrow.

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total vote of about 232,000 is indicated.

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little space to what The Herald workers
and hereafter we will try to do so, opportunity permitting. Let's see, well here
comes Comrade Guhl of Nebraska, with
eight yearlies. He gets one of Dr. Greer's
books—by the way such a book ought to be
in every family. Comrade O'Neil of Burma,
Ark., has been appointed a Herald agent.
The business manager tells us that the
bundle department is looking up; Wisconsin led last week, but Minnesota, Monana, Michigan and Illinois were not so
very baddy left in the race. The Thompson
meetings made The Herald many new
friends. lighter the task of tomorrow.

Editor Heraid.—My time has expired and so I renew my subscription. I am trying to get others to subscribe. The Heraid is one of the best papers as an exponent of Socialism I have read. I will do all I can to increase its circulation and wish I was able to take a bundle. . . and now. Rah! Rah! for Socialism. It's coming! Many people think so, but think the old parties will adopt it. I am sure they will be deceived. However, if adopted by any party, let 'er come! It is all the same when it's in operation, and that's what we are after.

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It is quite likely that some of the steps toward Socialism will be yielded by the old parties, but not for Socialism's sake, but in the hope of getting Socialists to drop their direct fight for Socialism's sake, but in the hope of getting Socialists to drop their direct fight for Socialism's sake, but in the hope of getting Socialists to drop their direct fight for Socialism's sake but in the hope of getting Socialists to drop their direct fight for Socialism's sake but in the hope of getting Socialists to drop their direct fight for Socialism. The old parties being office-hungry, will make some compromises. But Socialism itself they will never give us. Still the more we oppose them the more they will give us!

Here's a letter from Comrade Stumpf of Cincianati that shows how the fight is being forced into new territory;

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Cincinnati, Jan. 1.

And now comes a request we will have have been exhausted nearly every week. Who can accommodate Comrade Hutchinson? It warms our editorial heart to hear of the real fire that burns in the Massachusetts movement. "Keep the Fire Alive" was an old saying of the Aztecs. And so say we.

Dear Herald.—There was a number several weeks back of your paper containing an article by Dr. Lyman Abbott on "Why Socialism is inevitable," a number I want, as it failed to reach me. . We had a rousing old time down at Faneuil Hall last evening. The house was packed with enthusiastic Socialists. Cary and McCart. Regular meeting, Janana, Janale Carlon of the chart. All officers present Mine Carlon of the chart. All officers present Mine Carlon of the Schwelare, Socialism. All officers present Mine Carlon of the Carl Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

was, as it always is, the signal for tremendous clapping and all sorts of applause. They and Mrs. Avery (who by the way I regard as the profoundest thinker and a peaker on Socialism and related subjects in America) are stirring things up here in Boston and making their influence fell.

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