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pe National Quorum Meeting at Omaha.

The National Quorum of the party, which has been in session in leted its labors, but the report of their work in detail has completed its label of the Herald. We are able, so the secured in time for this issue of The Herald. We are able, to give the following resolutions and proposals which were those passed, and will give the balance next week. Following resolutions on lynching:

as, The International Socialist Bureau has made an inquiry sition of the Socialist party on the subject of lynch-United States, especially the lynching of negroes, and

The frequent lynchings which have been occurring in ed States are outburst of animal passion calculated not only notice to the victims, but also to still further brutalize the ts and the people in general, and

The economic conditions under the present capitalist sysry cause the race hatred which leads to many of the lynchalso foster the brutal instincts which lead to lynching in and to the crimes for which lynching is perpetrated, therefore

olved, That it is the sense of the national quorum that the Soparty of the United States abhors and condemns the practice of th of negroes and whites, and that it abhors and accuses the which begets freaks instead of types, and then when ral moral sense of society is outraged by one of them, a portion to becomes resistlessly enraged, and the mob and the lynching The Socialist party points out the fact that nothing less than ition of the capitalist system and the substitution of the Soem can provide conditions under which the hungry maniacs, acs sexual maniacs, and all other offensive and now lynchhuman degenerates will cease to be begotten or produced."

The following proposition, submitted by Committeemen Work and

To ensure the stability and integrity of the Socialst movement in which will encounter more difficulties and dangers by the perof the party membership as the party grows; and to prevent the to other localities of dangerous and undesirable political eleafter they have been expelled from one local, the quorum pro-

owing regulation: First-That every member that moves from one locality to another be required to deposit his membership card with the local into

cond—The names of members expelled by a local or state organishall at once be reported to the national secretary, with the reafor expulsion, and the national secretary shall in his next weekly ort the same to the party membership.

Third-Applicants for membership in party locals shall be required er or not they have been members of the party before, and so, to give the reasons for having severed connection with the party. m also suggests that it membership application blanks consuch questions as to secure the above information.

teeman Berger moved that the quorum call renewed attenn to the following paragraph in the resolutions adopted at the St. ig of the national committee:

Socialist party will continue to give its aid and assistance to ic struggles of organized labor regardless of the affiliation unions engaged in the struggle and will take no sides in meions or strifes within the trade union movement. The party continue to solicit the sympathy and support of all trade or-as of labor without allowing itself to be made the ally of any ion of the trade union movement as against another." The

The following proposal was adopted:

The extension of Socialist agitation and the consequent developat of the Socialist party organization, makes it imperative that a matic method of conducting the work of organization anl agitation adopted. Especially does this refer to that territory where state or ial organizations do not exist, and where the national organizamust necessarily have primary jurisdiction.

The increasing organizing activity of the national headquarters ses that some plan be adopted which will prevent conflict and te of energy, money and enthusiasm, and ensure economy and stabilin the organizing work. For these reasons the national quorum ts the following:

"The national secretary shall be empowered to prepare a list of workers who desire to act as organizers and agitators for the callst party, this list to be known as the reserve list, and to contain s of persons not already working under the direction of the nal headquarters.

"Applicants for positions on the reserve list must be submitted autional secretary to the national committee, but no applicant shall not list until he or she has received ned acceptable for the reserve list until he or she has received rement of the state committee of the state wherein the applies; in unorganized states or territories the applicant must have exement of a majority of the locals within such state or terri-

No person shall be known as national organizer or lecturer except a working actively under the direction of national headquarters.

The national secretary shall have the right to suggest the name of on on the reserve list to any state or local organization requirthe services of organizer or lecturer.

on the services of anyone whose name appears on the reserve list ed by national headquarters, the national secretary shall first e name of such person to the quorum, with full information prement, subject in turn to the approval of the national

national secretary shall issue from time to time to the Socialand in such form as seems advisable to secure publicity, a re-

d corrected copy of the reserve list of organizers and lecturers. ace of anyone's name on the reserve list does not ensure , either by the national committee or by others, but the natary should be informed when engagements by one one e is on the reserve list, for purposes of information and to

luxuriates on. The a mere existence for his sees the poor house in e to cheer him on. The one of these poor creag in a roller mill in a stoker was literally boiler burst, the steam e coals from the firebox ad him pinning him to wly roasting his flesh ce came. His body norgue, where poor orkers who are killed are usually taken. re of it was that and newly marcan now go back resume the drudg-skimmers that her rescued" her

ou ever stop to think of the and sudden deaths, there are many between the safety of trades that are so unhealthful that st and the safety of the the workers therein live shorter lives The capitalist pro- than they would otherwise. Years out trouble for others. are cut off the ends of their lives, Street and Electrical Railway Emproduces the wealth that so that part of those very lives are incorporated in to the product of s and risks his life and their industry! So that the mere the Teamsters and Brewery Work fact that the workers are robbed of their product under the capitalist system is not the whole of the indictment against capitalism by any means. But you will now under stand what we mean when we say that the risk of life and health in modern industry is all on the side nauseum! of the wretched wage slave. The capitalist may become drunken and gluttonous in his effort to live up to his income, and thus invite phys ical maladies or apopletic attacks, but such a life it not necessitated by his economic situation. Nor does the clipping of coupons or the foreclosing of mortgages on widow's homes place him in danger of being cooked to death.

Ten weeks ten cents—ten inspir-ng visits of this paper is worth the acrifice of a dime, you bet!

The American Federation of Laoor leaders are much disturbed by the growth of Socialism among the rack and file and are planning to make a desperate onslaught on it so as to stampede the vote when the Socialist resolutions come up.

It develops that the murdered king of Servia was burdened with personal debts amounting to mil-Well what's a king for if he cannot have a high old time! The people of Europe think they have to have them, so they must not murmer if they have to meet their debta when they shuffle off.

Our present civilization is one of strife and discord. The have-alls want to hang on; the have-nots want to end the conditions that fleece them of their product. an irrepressible conflict, which increases as people become more enightened and better able to see just what it is that is impoverishing

Three years ago Prof. Hadley of Yale prophesied that within twentyive years there would be an emperor at Washington, unless the trusts were suppressed. In the intervening three cears the trusts are pretty thoroughy in control of this government and the efforts to suppress them have simply moved them to ponderous and derisive laughter. Any thoughtful student of social evolution and the industrial development knows that they cannot be suppressed; all that could be possibly suppressed would be their dishonest methods. But even if this were done, which is highly improbable, they would still masters of trade and secure under the constitution and the courts from the wrath of their vanquished competitors, the little tradesmen nanufacturers. And Prof. Hadley's prediction is therefore not so wild -in fact the reader of these lines, great to brook any interference. They already have the courts, they have the local governments and the state governments-and thanks to want?

We take the following paragraph unusual. from the report of the executive council of the A. F. of L. at the Boston convention: "The executive council regrets to state that much of that Fourth Asst. Post Master Gen. its time has been unavoidably taken Bristow in his report on the postal ling. Perhaps the Sentine does not up with the settlement or attempted scandals showed Postmaster Gen. know that there is no war between up with the settlement or attempted ettlement of jurisdiction disputes. Payne to have originated the investi-Despite the fact that your body in gation. And this in the face of what convention assembled has repeatedly everybody well knew that Payne declared for peace between the tried in all possible ways to hush up declared for peace between the tried in an possion even union, and has advocated the sub- and block all investigation, even know that he himself benefits from know that he himself benefits from the declared for peace between the tried in an possion even who will be the property of the peace between the tried in an possion even who will be the peace between the tried in an possion even who will be the peace between the tried in an possion even who will be the peace between the tried in an possion even who will be the peace between the tried in an possion even who will be the peace between the tried in an possion even who will be the peace between the tried in an possion even who will be the peace between t the arbitrament of third parties, the McKinley and to charge that it was jurisdiction disputes seem to grow in number and in intensity." In ooking over the advance reports of the daily proceedings at the Boston istration! Such a politician's trick convention so far received we find grievances submitted for untangle- istic stomach, and even several capment and jurisdiction disputes between the Wagon Workers and the it. But the average capitalist politi-Painters and Decorators, between the Plumbers and Steamfitters, between the Carpenters and Wood-workers, between the Blacksmiths and Allied Metal Mechanics, between the Boilermakers and United lionized as the watchdog of the post Metal Workers, between the Metal Polishers and Bridge Workers, between the Bricklayers and Drainbetween the Iron Molders and Metal Polishers, between the Brewery Workers and Bottlers (who are now planning a national jurisdiction of their own), between the Iron Structure Union and the Riggers, between the Garment Workers and the Shirt Makers, between the Reilroad Telegraphers and ployes, between the Mine Workers and the Steam Engineers, between ers, between the Engineers and Brewery Workers, between the Cement Workers and Building Laborers, between the Hod Carriers and Cement Workers, between the Coal Hoisting Engineers and United Mine Workers, etc., etc., ad What a story those records tell of a labor movement writhing in the clutches of a possible disruption. All over the country a veritable babel of cross interests where there should be harmony and brotherhood and oneness of purpose. The expense of maintaining the A. F. of L. official work the year around is greatly in-

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Socialism is a terrible thing, aint

wealthy class gets all the good cards.

It is wrong to be boastful, but we cannot resist the temptation to say suppose he might as well take the that The Herald now has the finest platform too! Socialist newspaper office in the

United States.

The Ohio Federation of Catholic Societies, which is engineered in the interests of the rich, has issued a circular to its subordinate branches urging all members to resist the spread of Socialism as far as lies in their power. They can send the bill to Hanna!

When the Socialists insist that there can be no economic justice until the capitalist class climbs down off the back of the laboring class, the only answer the capitalist class is able to make is to appeal to prejudices to cloud the issue and statesmanship has descended to and obscure the real truth. They set italists are tarred with the same their professional lackeys at us with hypocritical claims that we are against religion and the purity of the home. A very creditable way to fight, truly!

A Milwaukee man, JeremiahQuin, a daily paper:

"The whitewashing report of the "appointed commissioners" upon the horrible acts of Hector Macdonald is a fitting climax to the brutality of England in the Boer war. We set know that this brute shot himself in a Paris hotel, when he found that he had to face a court-martial. The young victims of his hellish passion numbered about thirty, and had he not raped a German girl—whose case the German authorities took the will is not confined to a few cases. we suspect is about ready to admit its wisdom, unless— That's the point! Unless Socialism gets to the top the trusts will turn this country delburg brigade, called on me. He is a chestical control of the delburg brigade, called on me. into a despotism. What do they care for our republican form of government! Not a straw. Its profits they want—economic plunder, plenty of slaves to serve and envy and worship them. Their strength is too great to brook any interference. confessed brute of all times, this English commission now so unblushingly tries to whitewash."

It is to the interests of the capital-Roosevelt, they now have the mil- ist class to stand by its supporters itia! Clearly, it will be either de- especially those who carry on the ofspotism or Socialsm. Which do you ficial murder called war in its service, so that the whitewashing of Macdonald is neither surprising nor

> The capitalist papers all over the country announced in big headings disrespect to the dead president to raise a question as to the conduct of the government under his adminwas too much even for the capitalitalist papers roundly scored him for cian in office is a scoundrel at heart and has a low estimate of the common sense of the common people, so Payne and Bristow have fixed up a deal by which Payne is to be officially office. Such an audacious attempt to call black white could only be expected from professional capitalistic political crooks. It is of a piece with the sort of thing the voters are served with each campaign.

This paper does not pay running It is issued for propaganda, not for profit. The com-rades in the cause have been very kind and comrade-like to assist in the work of fitting up the new Herald office, so that the work for Socialism could go on better than ever, but still there remains an embarrassing shortage in the sum we the people of the little state of required to dare make the change. Rhode Island have two senators the With some reluctance we feel obliged to speak of this, and we hope that New York, giving the Rhode Isthose who can afford to will give the landers a very unfair strength in headquarters fund a little further

New Headquarters Fund Richard Lailer
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23rd Ward Branch creased by this eternal internecine wrangling. Nothing will stop it, nothing can stop it until the autonomy devil is laid out. no Goebel

Under the present system the The Standard Oil company re cently raised the price of oil and now it has declared a dividend that It is time for a new and a fair deal! is \$2 a share higher than the one declared a year ago. "When I think it now! The idea of demanding that of what satisfaction religion has the wealth should belong to the been to me," said John D. Rockewealth producers! The very idea, feller recently, "I feel as if I should like to take the public platform to tell the people about it." As John has taken nearly everything else, we

> "Whatever hold Congressman J. ment was filled, and the manager of the southern territory advises me W. Babcock has upon this part of the Third district is the result of systematic and continuous petty grafting. It is a simple story of free seeds, free books, jobs and trifling favors peddled out retail from a wholesale stock. And the postoffice used as a storehouse for the tons of free government stuff that he has franked from Washington." We could fill pages with this sort of capitalistic newspaper testimony about leading capitalist office-seeking politicians, but the above is good sample and will suffice. It shows mighty well what American statesmanship has descended to, and italists are tarred with the same

If you think the capitalists are making a fine civilization for us just read this little clipping from

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29.-Members of the the Boer cause, writes as follows to a Milwaukee paper regarding the fiend Macdonald who has just been "exonerated:"

"The whitewashing report of the "appointed commissioners" upon the horrible with the knowledge and under the pro-

the evil is not confined to a few cases but that it has been reduced to a business

The Milwaukee trades council-has

demanded that the city bulid a labor temple for the unions, on the ground that unionism raises wages and herefore makes better citizens and that such a temple is much needed. but that the unions do not care to get into the grip of the interesttakers by undertaking a building of their own. In the time intervening refore the temple could be built the so of the city council chamber for entral body meetings of the unions s asked for. In commenting on this laring piece of "impudence" on the part of the working class, the Milwaukee Sentinel exhibits deal of anxiety because labor it not at peace and the non-union men would be barred from such a building. Perhaps the Sentinel does not the union and non-union man, save at such times as the capitalists, with their foxy mischief-making proclivities, try to develop it. The nonwage-raising tendencies unionism, and he is quite willing the unions should succeed in their work of struggling for a living wage. And when the Sentinel maintains that the cities never do anything for the factory lords it forgets how often streets are closed up and given for the purposes of factory extensions. This kind of bonus giving is a pretty substantial one. But no one hears of the cities doing anything for the workers who really make the cities what they are.

by the national headquarters on a proposed change in the national Soialist constitution, which all members of the party should give heed to. Shortly after the present constitution was adopted, it developed that the basis of representation on the National Committee was faulty and unfair. It gave the members in the smaller populated states a greater voice in the party legislation than those in the denser portions of the country, giving us a national committee built on somewhat the same plan as the billionaire senate at Washington. Thus at Washington same as the thickly settled state of the senate when it came to voting on measures of importance to other states. At present the national committee is made up of one committee man from each state having a state organization. But each committeeman has his one vote, whether he represents a big constituency or a little one. Thus Wisconsin has no larger voice in the national councils the country. The new provision proposes to give each national com- also! mitteeman one vote for every hun-

A referendum has just been called

Some Southern Scenes.

EUGENE V. DEBS WRITES THE HERALD ENTERTAIN-INCLY OF HIS RECENT TOUR.

HE RECENT LECTURE tour in the South under the direction of the American Lyceum Union embraced the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Georgia and Tennessee, and was one of the most interesting and satisfying in all my experience. Some of the "jumps" were long and crooked, some of the connections bad and most of the trains late; and while in a few instances the points were reached by a narrow margin, every engage-

that the results were so satisfactory that he wants two weeks more in February for the same states. At San Antonio I escaped the yellow fever quarantine by a stroke of good luck for which I felt truly grateful.

The horrors of the storm and flood which destroyed twelve thousand lives in Galveston are still told to all comers. The city has been rebuilt and a sea-wall has been constructed which has yet to be tested in a battle-royal with the elements. The place affords some chance to "make a living" and so the people must stay there and risk their lives to make it, and if another tidal wave sweeps twelve thousand more into the sea, with foam-crested billows for their winding sheets and sharks' stomachs for their graves, the decimated ranks will again be filled as long as capitalism lasts and profit is of greater importance than human life.

The variety of auspices under which the lectures in the south were given may be of interest to Herald readers:

At Strawn, Tex., under the auspices of the Lecture Association; Fort Worth, Tex., Y. M. C. A.; Cameron, Tex., Knights of Phythias; Austin, Tex., Austin Lyceum; San Marcos, Tex., Coronal College; Yoakum, Tex., Individual; Galveston, Tex., Scottish Rite; San Antonio, Tex., Lyceum; New Iberia, La., Public High School; New Orleans, La., Central Trades and Labor Union; Little Rock, Ark., Central Trades and Labor Union; Knoxville, Tenn., Junior Order of American Mechanics; Atlanta, Ga., Baptist Tabernacle; Chattanooga, Tenn., Central Labor Union; Johnson City, Tenn., Individual.

At all but two or three points, the houses were filled, at some of them standing room and all.

The largest audiences assembled where the lecture was given in the leading opera house and the admission fee was \$1.00 and 75 cents.

New Iberia, La., is what might be called a "warm number." It is here that the celebrated "Tobasco Sauce" is made. The hotel I stopped in is an old plantation mansion, one of the largest and, in its day, most elegant in the state. Traces of its pristine grandeur still remain to whisper of the good old times "befo' de surrendah." The stately columns, almost a century of age, stand guard like mute sentinels above their master's grave.

The grand old oaks at the gateway, planted when the century was young, still spread their emerald branches to the skies and in their hospitable shade the old survivors of the ante-bellum time dream of glory long departed, while melodies ripple from the throats of "darkey" lads and lasses like distant echoes, tremulous and melancholy, of the old plantation songs

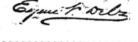
Three blocks from the old mansion still stands the house of the overseer. The vast plantation that was is now in city blocks and not much remains to suggest the life of half a century ago.

Some of the nice old customs still prevail. For instance, at 7.30 A. M. there is a faint rap at your door. You open and a colored boy smiles at you as he serves you with a cup of delicious coffee and cream. This is still their way of calling their guests. In New York and Chieago hotels they use a club. .The South is of course behind the times. but the lingering old customs will be improved with the industrial and commercial development of that section.

At all but two points in the southern itinerary the lecture was the opening number in the season's course, a fact of some significance when it is considered that the "strongest attraction" is always demanded for the opening night. Two years ago, the lecture would have been refused by every course in that territory.

At almost every point I met comrades whose glad hands made warmer still the welcome.

Flint, Mich.



his voting. We hope our comrades is an open secret today that Europe at all points will cast a large vote is ruled by a lot of syphilitic inin favor of the measure. We do not dividuals, who are liable to break urge them to do so for any reasons of state pride or state selfishness. of loathesome or malignant diseases. but for the good and the stability of It is a sad spectacle, that of the enthe general movement, which should lightened races of the eastern hemibe governed by its strongholds, sphere being under the rule of such rather than by a bunching of weakest states, as can now be the it ought to end. Nature is no recase. See that every member in good specter of persons. When its laws each branch take a pride in showing If you are in favor of changing the constitution so as to give the stronger states a fair voice in the deliberations of the national committee, vote Yes. The votes must all be cast before Jan. 1, and a report of the branch vote then sent the state secretary.

The medical men are agreed that the kaiser of Germany has a cancer and that as it is hereditary in his family he has but a few more years to live. The announcement has caused consternation in German capitalistic circles, and also throughout Europe-not so much because of sympathy for the doomed man, for the dog-eat-dog capitalist class has a heart of stone, but because of the political complications that such an vent might entail. The Social Democrats are the leading party in Germany and have the undoubted sympathy of a large part of the peothat in the event of the emperor's death the monarchy would death the monarchy would go to smash and a republic rise in its place. It is keeping the plutes awake nights. An hereditary monarchy in this enlightened age is a sorry thing to contemplate. It is simply in ex-istence because the capitalist class finds it better suited to serve their predatory purposes than a demo-cracy would be. It is no secret that than the weakest state movement in the tendency among the rich in this country is toward a monarchy, And there is nothing surprising

Additional editorials on last page. be determined by computing the to mingle with the common blood, average dues-paying membership per gets pretty bad after several genera-

month for the three months prior to tions of kingly profligacy, and so it specimens of the human species, and standing votes on this matter. Let are violated so completely as is done by the average ruler who believes up its full strength in the ballot, he is a little god over the rest of the people, she strikes without hesita-

In Milwaukee last week a build-

ing was torn down over the head of

a poor washwoman, who refused to

vacate at the orders of the owners, the Gilman estate. It was the only home the woman had, bad as it was, and she clung to her washboard in defiance of the work of demolition. By the rules of capitalism she was wrong, of course. The house was not hers, and being poor she was a tresspasser on the face of the earth anyway, but by the rules of common humanity, some simple-minded person might have wondered how workingmen could have been secured at any price to tear a house down over the head of a poor and unprotected woman. But that historic saying about hiring one half the eople to shoot down the other half, ple of the nation, and there is a fear has some grains of truth in it, we fear! Money will buy anything, and the rules of capitalism have so seeped into the very fibre of the peothat this woman's economic plight aroused no feelings of pity or succer on the part of those who took part in the little tragedy-and no one thought it of consequence what became of hec. That was her lookout-each one for himself, and the Devil take the hindermost, is the motto of capitalist morality. And yet not one present, probably, but would have imperiled his life to rescue her if she had fallen into the river and was in danger of drown-ing; but they couldn't think of be-friending her from the killing grip

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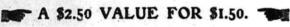
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In view of the numerous reports of scarcely have produced a more satis-

for the Independent by Mr. Edward has recently visited New Zealand and Tregear, the New Zealand commission- act pronounces it a success. He also observed the working of the arbitration er of labor, is timely. Mr. Tregear's says that during the eight years it has article was written in response to a been in operation the country has been pendent for the truth about the condi-tion of labor affairs in the colony. He untary arbitration boards realized exsays: "The arbitration act has now pectations. The French boards have been in force about nine years. During the two or three years succeeding settling only 10 per cent of the dis-its initiation little use was made of it except that the workers slowly formed only 4 per cent. The English volunthemselves into industrial unions, tary committees, he claims, have been while the employers stood aside in a failure. The New Zealand act placed haughty immobility. The position has the voluntary and the compulsory prinlong since changed. It was soon found by employers that the advantage given to labor by organization under the act was too great to be met by individual the success of the latter. In nearly all effort or collective disdain. The forces of labor now encounter opposition from peal from the voluntary to the compulsory tribunal. This tendency is so ly disciplined and as well officered as pronounced that there is a strong senti-their own. There are at present regis-ment in favor of abolishing the conciliation boards. In recent legislation this feeling has partly found effect. Under the amending act of 1901 either of any consequence exists in the colony party to a dispute may refer the matter direct to the arbitration court, without reference to the conciliation

THE USE OF FORCE

ed Garment Workers of America, in his address before the Civic federation at the Chicago meeting made several remarks that will furnish food for re flection to the members of organized labor. One of his points follows:

"The disagreeable feature of the labor movement is the element of force that plays so important a part. In the move, ent of large numbers some coercion is unavoidable, as the mass can not be expected to wait until every individual gets ready to move with it, but this feature is nevertheless an evil and it should be eliminated wherever possible. There should be more persussion and less compulsion, and particularly in the treatment of nonmem bers by union men and in their dealcoercion is due to impatience and to a desire to bring about the complete or ganization of the wage workers of a craft at once. The very men who have been forced into a union immediately turn around and apply the same medi-cine to others, and so it goes on. It is effective as a means of bringing quick tion a breach of award. The court it has its reaction, as the men driven into a union are apt to regard it as a despotic body governed entirely by the rule of the club instead of a benevolent institution worthy of their love and re-

> convention of the national grange being held at Buffalo, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture J. P. Bringham is credited with leading with having urged the farmers "to a stand against the tyramny of labor unions."
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> Instead of the farmers opposing labor

organizations, their best interests require that they should encourage every movement designed to be tier the con-ditions of labor. The better the workingmen of the industrial centers are spaid the better it will be for the farmers. It is obvious that the workingman's ability to consume depends upon the amount of his wages. If he is underpaid, he will be underfed. Underfed, the

paid, he will be underfed. Underfed, the demand for the products of the farm must suffer curtailment.

It is singular that a man occupying the position of assistant secretary of agriculture should condemn labor organizations. If these organizations in any way injuriously affected the farmers, he might have warrant for urging the farmers to resist their "tyranny," but instead of injuring the farmers the labor organizations serve their interests. labor organizations serve their interests. Not only does the farmer profit indirectly through the organizing of labor to maintain a scale of wages that would be impossible in the absence of organization. ion, but he seldom suffers from districts.-Daily News.

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The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and aim for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the

ople.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual order. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed to production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owned penaltes the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependently.

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and misery we the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes the and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist the working class. The government, the press, the pulpit and the schools and enhels them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and acid inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class descinate.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit was are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may set tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of warm workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher ones a society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or attaconflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private and post of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican is bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against a collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a paint party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied class.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to a overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner if it transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reach to the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better it condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportetica and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to he applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rate to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of war in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the

worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack employment, sickness and want in old age; the lunds for this purpose to be funished by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their

The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and me nicipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalise and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not far the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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at Illinois are springing a sur-abor of that county and state issum, the largest hall west of a has been secured. Its seat-ity is 15,000. The date of the abor Demonstration" is Sunday, t 6th, 1903. The doors will be one o'clock and will not close the merry dancers are ready to go

a' and Adolph Rosen-(forty in number) will revolutionary music

an of this occasion. H. Brower, of Elgin, will then in address, after which Comrade V. Debs, th. orator of the day,

on of the workers will be Those Herald postal thing for propaganda.

well-cooked supper, at a mod-

HOW INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM VIEWS THE NEGRO QUESTION. making a stump speech in the last campaign, referred excitedly to the "aniarchy of Socialism," and Comrade Gaylord, in

for Negro Socialists. The letter is as BUT ON THE CONTRARY THE follows:

News of Sept. 26 what use can be color of the skin when it buys labor were his. declaration of the power and I have seen white men Louisiana Socialists.

dealing with the race problem, it will have seen the same in New Orleans. ter than the black man. They all have never touched upon it in the be clear to you that the so-called race More than this I can show you agreed that if the black man had as public declarations we have made, problem, like so many others that worry humanity at this time. simply an outgrowth of capitalism, and when private capital is transformed into social capital under the co-operative commonwealth, such questions as the so-called Race Prodem will adjust themselves autom atically. We don't at this time object to the negro on the public highways that we use, or the streets of our cities or the mercantile houses where we get our supplies, or the barber shops, or the hotels. Nor do

erate price, will be served in the Annex, where seven hundred persons can be

seated at one time.

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MINNESOTA .- The Mankato Social ists have issued a challenge to Congress-man McCleary, the substance of which

"The public in general, from your re-marks and attacks on Socialism, con-sider you as a distinct enemy of Socialism and the Socialist party. A short time ago you "demolished" Socialism at a select meeting of the Social Science Club of this city, and as none of the members of the Socialist party were present or even invited, we the Socialats and citizens of your home city, Mankato, hereby challenge you to an open and joint debate. We will bear all expenses, such as hall rent, advertising Subject-Resolved that in the suess of the Socialist party alone lies the

"An organizer of the Socialist party, and that is why they say to these licens in the second of the Socialist party, and that is why they say to these licens." Why do you want to vote the second of livered three public orations in your home city at 1 challenged you to debate. Mr. Klein is the youngest speaker or the platform, only 22 years of age. He has been a factory wage slave, a product of this profit system you uphold, and has never attended public school. You can select Mr. Klein or any other legitimate select Mr. Klein or any other legitimate representative of the Socialists. Thererepresentative of the Soundayor."
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"I have been in the outh for 25 years. I came here with a deep pre-

working in the streets of the city of negroes on this subject. My busi- to whom he is not agreeable. "I also enclose you a slip that sets Dallas side by side with negroes ness has brought me into contact forth the position of the party on the heat of summer was such with school teachers and others of you raised this question in Louisiana. To hear from you on this subject and the Negro question. You will see that if the negro could ever be often that class, and it is the common we here in Texas have had the question in Louisiana. from it that the party is not common in the party is not co fensive to a white man he must have sentiment among them that if there tion up in our conventions, brought counted as one of the organized amined the literature of Socialism have not the least doubt that you the white man lives is so much bet- out and everyone became clear. We

THE SADDEST OF VICTIMS-THE FARMER.

his friend, and that he is going to fails to keep up his rent (taxes) the land and not the land, the cap-do that for him which he cannot the state, through its commercial italist wants; while the thick-head-

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and next, comes the class of farmers \$10,000, \$60,000, or \$1,000,000, the ists should make the deeds running

First, these two classes believe the oil, coal, freight, groceries, they would be forced to hire the clothing and rent, which the captelass who are robbing them tell italist charges the farmers and per day or month, and he would

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ducing wealth for the robbers that ready of from 40 to 100 per cent, and his whole family, and the conthey don't have time to think and and all this is added to the farmer's sequence would be, the establish-

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Socialist program means a system And the producing class votes the put it, and a slave worse than the through which every man can own his land, and ALL that the land government to do the robbing—and E. B. Ford.

produces; and that no other man to take away the lands and homes! Faribault, Minn.

How so? Why, because when the over too.

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Louisiana, help up, I thought it best MAN BEING TO ASSOCIATE learning that the black man in the Socialists say, they are his by right passed at your convention was the that I write you and present person- WITH THOSE ONLY WHO ARE South corresponded in every econ. as is his portion of the highway or result of a misunderstanding on your was a ally what it was that led me to ob- AGREEABLE TO HIM. Can this omic detail with the poor white man the street, then let him seek those to part, and the proper steps to take ject. You will see from the editorial be said at this time? You know in the North. The meanest and whom he is agreeable. Ender So- will be to get the exact Socialist I enclose taken from the Dallas that capitalism never examines the vilest portions of subsistence only cialism he will have no power to position before the party memberrere his.

"I have talked with intelligent NOMIC or SOCIAL field on those solution stricken from the records by self proud." a vote of all the branches in the "I regard it as unfortunate that state. I would be very much pleased

John Kerrigan.

Europe, more than three million people recently voted the Socialist party ticket. In several other European countries, and as you well know, in the United States, the Socialist novement is growing rapidly. Many such facts as these are a sufficient guarantee of the dignity and importance of the question

dignity and importance of the question I propose for a debate between us.
"As under-graduate and post-graduate university students you and I diligently studied politics and economics; since leaving the universities we have continued these studies: you, for the most part, in the open field of politics; I, mainly, in the class rooms as a teacher of college classes in politics and economics. It seems fairly reasonable to believe that the discussion here proposed can be made both interesting and The American farmer and his ex- could get any rent, interest, or proploiter are two of the great factors fit from it. The sharpers know it, want to own the land, if they can that keep the social revolution in though. For if Socialism means to help it, however. They would rather the rut of slumber, and there it will take away the lands wouldn't they the deeds would run to the farmer, stay until the farmer realizes that be right in for that? For are these because the farmer, thinking he he is the worst played sucker on the commercial robbers not taking owns the land, will work sixteen hundreds of farms away from you hours a day, year after year, "for has been the slowest to help himself every day through the mortgage and himself" (?) and turn the proceeds tax process? Second, no farmer owns his land, just enough to buy back from him posed can be made both interesting and valuable." foxy" and unprincipled. This is even though it is not mortgaged a few cheap overalls and scant

IOWA.—The local quorum of the state ommittee will meet in Des Moines Sundo but to study the shortcomings of the class he is in the field to rob, and taxes are rents to keep up the more wealth to turn over to these day, Nov. 22nd.
The election returns, with robbers; for it is the products from

counties not reported, would indicate a total of about 7,000 votes for the head of the ticket. Losses in the larger cities have been more than offset by gains where Socialism heretofore has been little advocated.

Basing the estimate on report blanks so far received from local secretaries, there are now 890 dues paying members in Iowa-and still growi

J. J. Jacobson, Secy.

WISCONSIN.—There is a Six O'clock Club, at Madison, Wis., the seat of the Wisconsin University and the state capitol, which includes business and procapitol, which includes business and pro-fessional men of more or less promin-ence, who take up various public ques-tions and problems and discuss them in connection with a swell supper—or rather, to be more exact, they invite outsiders in to discuss the questions for them. The first banquet of the present season was held a week ago and the sub-ject under consideration was Socialism Ex-Senator Wm. F. Vilas, who was post master general under Cleveland, presided, and among those who spoke were Winfield R. Gaylord, State Organizer of the Social Democratic party of Wisconsin; Ira Cross, president of the students' Socialist club of the University; Prof. Gilmore, of the state law school; the Rev. Father P. B. Knox, who wasted time with a baseless charge that So-cialism is against religion, and Prof. T. S. Adams of the University, who spoke on "Shall we Ostracise the Socialist," in on "Shall we Ostracise the Socialist," in which he made a plea for fair play in the right to an opinion, instancing the action of the management of the state university in discharging our comrade, Roswell H. Johnson, from his position as an instructor in the biological department, because he was known to be a

opening his talk, gave him a nice little shot on that point, expressing the hope that after all had been said it would be clear to all that the words anarchy and Socialism could not be coupled together that were interested in misrepresenting it. He then went on in simple language suited to the understanding of the average leading citizen to explain the pail-osophy and the practical bearings of So-cialism to human life, showing what an raw them together.

"If they imitate and copy the world, and you know that the boast world mess capitalism was getting the world, and you know that the boast awful mess capitalism was getting the people into and why Socialism was composed for, in living, dress and manners. Let him have those things, we "I am certain that the resolution of the speakers who had referred to Socialism."

"I am certain that the resolution of the speakers who had referred to Socialism as paternalism and, in closing cialism as paternalism and in closing showed how the social was a struggle between the capitalists who own the machines and the workers who must operate them to get a living. Comrade Gaylord's talk was received. Courade Cross snoke

> OHIO.—Complete returns from the late election are not yet obtainable, but those counties which have official reports already sent in give over 9,000 votes which is a gain of nearly 700 over same counties for last year.

> W. G. Critchlow has resigned as State Secretary of Ohio, the same to take effect December 19th.
>
> The new Ohio state constitution has

> been placed in print and copies can be obtained from the state office at fifty

cents per hundred.

The Ohio state committee is voting upon a referendum to call a special meeting of the entire committee to meet at state headquarters on December 6th. The comrades throughout the state

The comrades throughout the state seem to be highly pleased with the results of the election.

"Tom Johnsonism" is practically out of business and there will be a clear field in the future. The battle in Ohio in the future will be Republican Plutocracy vs. Socialist Democracy.

NEBRASKA .- Within the last two months, our state organizers have traveled over two thousand miles, most of which was over new territory and al-though many hardships had to be borne,

a great deal was accomplished.

The Brown meeting, held under the direction of Local Omaha, was said by Comrade Brown to have been one of the

best he ever had. The audience was large, intelligent and enthusiastic.

Arrangements have been made for Comrade A. M. Simons to address two meetings in Omaha on Sunday, November 22, afternoon and night. Comrade Simons will also speed at Pletternoon. rade Simons will also speak at Platts-mouth on Saturday, November 21st. For the benefit of those who have been

For the benefit of those who have been told that the state quorum was not doing anything in Nebraska, let it be said that we keep the state secretary busy answering correspondents, with all the assistance that the local comrades can render. New lecture stations are being added and the work all over the state is progressing nicely.

J. P. Roe, State Secy.

MINNESOTA,-Comrade Thomas E. Lucas has just returned from a six weeks trip in the northwestern part of the state. About forty meetings were arranged for him and he met with good

success.

Our State Organizer, Comrade Nicholas Klein, entered the state Oct. 21st and his success has been greater than we ever expected. He has already organized eight locals. They are at La Crescent, Forestville, Ostrander, Grand Meadow, Dexter, Oakland, Albert Lea and Monterese.

Dates have been made for Comrade Klein up to Nov. 24th, when he enters Wisconsin for three weeks. He will then return to Minnesota, and from the present outlook, dates will be made for him in this state for six months to come, ade Klein is certainly a great or ganizer.

S. M. Holman, State Secy.

Subscribe for that friend of yours whom you cannot get to subscribe for When he really gets the idea himself. of Socialism through his head he will be Col. Vilas, the presiding officer, in charmed with it.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body of the Socialists. In some states these are merely called branches, so as not to offend the unions.

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of the Water Tank," by Edward Bellamy

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NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. Indianapolis comrades have start- purpose of the new Employers' aled a training and debating school.

Comrade Alice Hunt of San Socialsm. So? Comrade Wm. J. Croke, former
Socialist councilman of Marion, Indiana, has removed to Toledo, Ohio, where the national headquarters of Francisco has established a traveling Chicago has a Socialist Debating Club that holds forth at its city headquarters on Washington street.

local body, are trying to stick pins in the editor of the Alliance of the Rockies and discourage the circulation of the paper. The Socialist party of Winnipeg has decided to nominate Comrade William Scott, of the Labor Representation League, as its aldermanie candidate in the fourth ward. The Federal Labor Union of said Abbott was not a leader among

Charges that certain individuals Carey. circulated fusion dodgers in the British Columbia elections are being investigated by the party there.

American continent. The farmer

The commercial robber is cute.

I speak now of the farmer who man.

owns (that is, he thinks he owns)

Of all the thick-headed men on

arth, it is the farmers of this class;

them so, and they are so busy pro-

The commercialists know this

learn that in reality they don't own and laborers' taxes.

to pass laws so you can't own your the commercial robber class

because he has nothing else to He is a renter of the state.

making the farmer believe he is expenses of the state. If this farmer

taxes.

of any laborer in the world.

(or will not) do for himself.

with mortgaged farms.

his farm.

The constitution of the party in British Columbia expressly forbids fusion. Comrade Forrest Berry of Skowhegan, Me., has been elected state secretary of Maine to succeed Com-

rade Fred. E. Irish of Portland, who is now at the Massachusetts state headquarters at Boston. Comrade Berry should be addressed care of Box 60, Skowhegan. Great interest is being taken in the great Labor demonstration at the Coliseum in Chicago, Sunday.

grand march by unions. The Socialist Standard prints an alleged exposure of a little fusion deal in the second legislative district of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania. It should be looked into. With the coming of new men into our party the necessity for vigilance on the part of the actual Socialists in-

The New York Times says the liance is to down trade unions and

the Flint Glass Workers has been Denver Socialists, through their

Socialist magazine supported by capitalist corporation funds, made big brags about being anxious to debate with a Socialist, and was taken up by Comrade T. P. Abbott, also of Worcester, Mellon secured delays till just before election and then Skowhegan, Me., elected Comrade the Socialists so that he could not W. G. Hapgood, the state chairman debate with him. The Socialists of the Socialist party of Maine, as have now forced Mellon into a corits delegate to the A. F. of L. con- ner and he has been obliged to agree to a debate with Comrade James

Late Election Echoes.

Philadelphia cast 2,765 for gov-The Denver vote is reported at

Indianapolis Socialists cast 494

votes as against 213 in the municipal election two years ago.

Rochester, N. Y., Social Democrats cast 4,104 votes for the state ticket, as against 2,196 in 1902. The S. L. P. cast 960.

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Total to noon, Nov. 14th..... 7.60 Previously reported......2,171.22

Dec. 1-2, Phoenix; 3-4, Prescott; 5-6 me: 9, Yuma. Brown will then enter

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

INDIANA.—Comrade G. R. Kirk-patrick addressed an open letter to Senator A. J. Beveridge, challenging him Salt Lake City cast 809 votes for Comrade Isaacs for mayor, and 962 for Mrs. J. Johnson for auditor.

Rochester. N. Y., Social Demopeatedly that our national prosperity rests entirely on our being able to find foreign markets for our surplus pro-ducts! No wonder the Socialists itch to get at him.

In his challenge, Kirkpatrick said:

"The Republican party accepts and de-

In his challenge, Kirkpatrick said:
"The Republican party accepts and defends the industrial system commonly called the wage system, or capitalism.
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PREDERIC HEATH.

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

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



*********************************** What International Socialism Demands:

- Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines.
- Democratic management of such collective Industry.
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
- Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women. If you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrats.

TRUE AND FALSE LEADERSHIP.

a self-seeker.

There is a difference between the true leader and the scheming jobholder that is as far apart as are the two poles of the earth. The former is a true leader just because he-is not When the spirit of self-seeking enters, out goes true

leadership. There is no exception to the rule. And in time of stress, the leader who is a self-seeker, who is fashioning his action so as to maintain his place, becomes an element of danger—a drunken driver, drunk with self-interest, on a dangerous road.

From the press despatches we learn that President Gompers at the Boston Convention of the American Federation of Labor took a positive stand against what is known as industrial organization and in favor of trade autonomy. The action caused surprise and misgivings among the delegates, who remembered that at the New Orleans convention of the year before he had put himself on record as seeing the danger that was growing up through the jurisdictional fights inevitable under the autonomy form of organization. There seemed but one possible explanation of his sudden change of attitude, and that was that he secretly feared that the industrial form would strengthen the Socialists in the organization-and Gompers well knew that when the Socialists are enough in the trade union movement he will have to look for another job. "Gompers first; the interests of unionism afterward," a brewery union delegate is reported to have remarked, on hearing his declaration.

The American Federation of Labor has had a phenomenal growth, but that growth has not been wholly of its own making. Rather, it has benefited by the general advance in unionism throughout the country, due to the natural growth of union sentiment as affected by conditions. It has been inevitable in a country of unbridled capitalist exploitation such as ours that unions should multiply and gain in strength. But the union movement is not secure simply because its natural expression is the A. F. of L. On the contrary the fate of the Federation depends on the well being of the unions themselves. Harmony among the unions essential, and it would be the statesmanlike thing to do for the officers of the A. F. of L. to guide the unions into safe channels and to protect them against impending disasters.

Now the deniand for an industrial organization of the unions is not Socialist measure, although the Socialist trade unionists mostly favor it, being clear-sighted men. It has sprung up as a natural revolt from the disturbing squabbles of the past few years, growing out of the in-terminable conflicts of jurisdictions. If there was ever a thing calculated to bring disharmony into trade unionism, and to banish brotherhood from the labor movement, it is trade autonomy. Had the capitalists set their wits to work devising a plan by which the unionists should be made to split up and fight each other, they could not have hit on anything half so effective as that of giving the various trades their separate autonomy. This dangerous state of things comes home especially to the city central bodies, which are at every meeting the theater for the most bitter fights between the crafts, set at each other's throats by the conflicts of the national purisdictions. If the capitalists were smart they would tender the A. F. of L. officers all kinds of inducements to keep the thing going along its present path.

"Divided we Stand; Together we Fall," would be a pretty motto

for trade unionism so long as trade autonomy lasts!

Under the industrial form of organization, the brewery workers, for instance, would be a united body of workers, so formidable that the emplovers would not care to risk a strike. Under trade autonomy, the interests of the men would be split up, the brewery engineers would have their separate national organization, the same with the brewery firemen, and so on. In the cigarmaking trade, the strippers, bunch handlers, etc., might have national organizations, and among the printers the typesetting machine men might be claimed by the machinists and cut out of the general trade fellowship of the printer's craft.

President Gompers gave as the reason for his position that trialism would mean sympathy strikes. On the contrary, industrialism would so strengthen the union movement that strikes would not have to be called save in rare instances.

There is a period of trial ahead for the trade union movement. Hard times are coming on. Already men are being laid off in droves. The jobs are going to be few, and the applicants many. The employers are organizing to put the unions out of business. And added to are organizing to put the unions out of business. this, unionism throughout the country is weakened by these distressing and disrupting jurisdictional fights. The machinery of the A. F. of L. is building up more and more to meet the requirements of these contests. Its official board is developing into a sort of trade union supreme court, paying more attention to precedents and points, of law than to the plain measures of importance for the good of unionism itself. The situation is most deplorable, and is growing worse.

And in the face of all this President Gompers prefers to have the friction continue rather than have a peace which he imagines the Socialists would gain an advantage out of.

And while he is guarding his precious job, the A. F. of L. may be drifting toward a smash-up!

"In commenting on Samuel that section than any organizer of Gompers' attack on Debs the Herald the Λ . F. of L., notwithstanding the not arouse. To which we add the following, which, if incorrect, we

work in that state because of the danger involved. At a conference held in Wheeling, which the conservatives attended with reluctance, servatives attended with reluctance, and the danger involved. At a conference doing pretty well to make as good a showing as the other surrounding villages of its size. It publishes a readable little magazine, called "The Conference" P. H. Morrissey of the Trainmen opposed Debs on the grounds that all the corporations and officials of the law were hostile to him, to which the Gompers element assented. In other words, it was a confession that they desired men in conduct of the strike who could be "handled" by the capitalistic class. Debs continued his work in face of threats on his life, and the conservatives played the part of "feather-bed soldiers."

The "Seamy Side of Prosperity" is an apt headline in the New York Worker.

W. H. Ferber.

Dear Herald: We are pretty well situated here as regards finances and hope to do quite a little for the cause. One of our comrades has a clothing remained his work in and so we get it respectively to the Massachusetts legislature. As Shakespeare would say, "Me thinks thou dost protest too much!"

The "Seamy Side of Prosperity" is an apt headline in the New York We, half a dozen or so comrades, are pretty errain to be on hand every

boards, and find that they must remain here and starve, or go west.

I brought a goodly bunch of Social Democratic Heralds with me and placed them in the hands of small merchants. Not a merchant refused of Milwaukee remarks that Gomp- assertion of Gompers that "Debs had ers' attack on Debs brings up me-mories that Gompers might better ment."—The Toiler.

The Co-operative Brotherhood will be glad to acknowledge.
"Debs took part in the West
Virginia strike at the request of the miners themselves. All the "conservative leaders" fought shy of Burley, Wash. Instead of revolutions that state because of the tionizing the world, it thinks it is the world, it thinks it is the world, it thinks it is the world. still maintains its little colony at Burley, Wash. Instead of revolutionizing the world, it thinks it is doing pretty well to make as good a showing as the other surrounding villages of its size. It publishes a was defined by the last person objecting to a sufficient trust.

They see the empty stores which demand the same for every old respect-line up the uptown streets and they alle man and woman above 60 years of age who have spent the best part of their lives in this country, but did not succeed to a commentary to the Heriadi. The Socialist is the last person objecting to a sufficient pension for every needy soldier, sailor and their widows and orphans, since we demand the same for every old respect-line up the uptown streets and they also man and woman above 60 years of age who have spent the best part of their lives in this country, but did not succeed to a commentary to the Heriadi. The Socialist is the sufficient pension for every needy soldier.

A COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH THE SOCIALISTS WOULD KILL THE CAT-



BUT THE CAPITALISTIC CORRUPTION CHASERS WOULD RATHER KEEP ON DROWNING HER KITTENS!

THE CORRUPTION-BREEDING CAPITALIST SYSTEM MUST BE SAVED AT ANY COST. Perceceseseseseseseseseseseseseseses

From the American Federation Convention.

autonomists came to a head today but his views were overruled. in the sharpest fight yet made on the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention, while appropriating \$1,000 to aid the Western Federation of Miners, on James Sheehan of Milwaukee, destrike in Cripple Creek, the organi- claring in favor of industrialism, zation took a step toward cementing

Federation of Miners, which in- putes. ludes over 100,000 members, will be affiliated with the American Federa- Federation of Labor is the interest tion of Labor," declared a Colorado which is being taken by the Na- on the outside, but were finally al- and not from the leaders. Contrary delegate to the convention from the though Church alliance of New York. lowed to return on their promote to to the above the rank and file is ask elegraphers.

The action of the convention was distinct defeat of the executive the floor, and in a stirring speech declared the church is not antagonboard, as all its members were opposed to granting anything except moral support to the western federa-

President Gompers, Vice President Duncan, Treasurer Lennon and other officers made conservative ar-A roll call vote showed that Max Morris of Denver, a vice president, made a vigorous speech, in the American federation and had started at once.

heir eyes open to the fact that they

have been dupes of capitalism long enough. At 2 o'clock when the

to take the paper, on the contrary,

all were anxious to receive a copy. Many are conscious of the fact that

W. H. Ferber.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14.—The is-| driven its organizers out of the filed. sue between industrialists and trades He strongly opposed the resolution,

> Milwaukee Industrial Plan Defeated.

The resolution introduced was killed in the afternoon session. the differences which have caused the breech between the two bodies. The industrialists, however, say that the matter will be brought up on all triots who over 100 years ago pro-"Within one year the Western questions affecting trade union dis-

> A new feature in the American Mrs. Mary Keyser of New York, representing the alliance, was given istic to labor, and that her organization is doing all it can to encourage organizations.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17 .- The adof the American Federation of Laguments to preserve the funds of the bor convention today for the greater and economic powers along the lines tederation, but they were unsuccess-part of the afternoon, and when the convention adjourned the question the big organizations, including the had not been settled, with a large including those introduced by Delegate Sheehan of Milwaukee, were re- John B. Lennon.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Whitewater, Wis., Oct. 31.

for once, no more deception ...

For the Herald: The Socialist is the

their lives in this country, but did not succeed to a competency for circumstances without their control and iniquitous laws.

But if a pensioner is wealthy and has an individual income of \$100 or more per month without doing a hand's turn and still draws from the public treasury a pension which is in the nature of the thing only for the needy, then he robs his fellow citizens.

Many years ago Congress and the

AND. BUEHLER,

614-616 East Water St. Milwaukee, Wis

A Button Wearer.

Wisconsin.

have been dupes of capitalism long enough. At 2 o'clock when the Daily News 3 o'clock edition is put upon sale, there is a line of men on Fifth ave, between Van Buren and Washington streets eagerly reading the want ads. They are all looking for work. I asked many of the boys if they were out of work and they

if they were out of work and they say that they have been for a long time and unable to get another job.

The car strike has put many men out of work. The labor situation is rade Ricker writes as follows: "Nearly the labor situation is rade Ricker

nearly as serious here now as in 1893 to 1895. Canal street is lined up with men who are eagerly read-holders. Two of these shareholders had long been associated with Comrade Way-

ing the Labor Bureau bulletin land. One was W. F. Phelps, busines

Dear Herald: There are some incon-

Max Hayes, the Socialist leader of Cleveland, got the floor to intro-duce a substitute for the committee's report, but so great was the turmoil in the galleries that he could not be heard. President Gompers rapped vigorously with his gavel, but failed to restore order.

triots who over 100 years ago proclaimed the liberty of the country, gentlemen concerned or not, it may were unceremoniously turned out into the rain on the sidewalk.

"Clear the galleries," shouted the

irate president, and several hundred

Gompers Rules Hayes Out of Order.

was ruled out of order by President Gompers. It was as follows: "Since wages can never be regard ed as the full equivalent for labor's ocates of Socialism held the floor toil, this convention recommends

that the workers use their political labor the full product of its toil.

Mr. Hayes was then recognized prewery workers, mine workers, and number of Socialist speakers yet to and delivered a vigorous address, in expenters, favored the donation, be heard from. Nine resolutions, which he opposed the adoution of the committee's report. : consurer Vice President which he declared that the Western ported unfavorably by the commit- Denis Hayes, and others replied to Federation of Miners was hostile to tee on resolutions, and the debate him, but the convention adjourned before a vote could be taken.

have long been using against us the fact

of the hagrant difference between his precepts and his practices, especially has it been made good use of among trade unionists. Living in the country you cannot know how much it has hurt us. You will find that there was not the

shadow of a misstatement in the para-graph to which you object; we are not in the habit of making reckless statements Moreover, where the other Socialist pa-pers published columns about the scan-

dal, we devoted but a few lines to it.

Answers to Correspondents.

Fred. Haack, Sheboygan.—Your com-munication, containing a libel, will not appear in The Herald. Moreover we have

appear in The Herald. Moreover we have seen too much of the wiles of the politicians to be tricked by "counter-charges" brought for the purposes of obscuring the main issue. And you as an avowed Socialist should not lend yourself to any-

James C. D., Illinois .- The individual

thing of the sort.

of the flagrant difference between

M. G. O'M., sends the following to the American Labor Union Journal: "When Messis, Thos. I. Kidd, James Duncan and John B. Lennon, of the A. F. of L., were in Butte some time since they carefully concealed their opposition to Sociatism, and Mr. Lennon, in particular, declared that the A. F. of L. was not opposed to united political action on the part of the masses, When questioned regarding the political action on the part of the masses, When questioned regarding the political action on the part of the masses, when questioned regarding the political action on the part of the masses, when questioned regarding the political political political political political political principle that did not become partisan the moment it was adopted by a division of the workers, but that the working people of the east were so densely ignorant that it was impossible to do anything with them. This was his excuss for his pure and simple attitude, and he was supported in this by Thos. I. Kidd. With much glee they told of the ignorant foreigners who started a small-sized riot on hearing that McKinley had been shot. They had never heard of any president other than Mitchell, and jumped at the conclusion that it was he who had been killed. The impression gained from these men was not of an encouraging nature. Their words and actions seemed to say in most unmistakable terms: The labor conditions of the east are frightful; through my official position in the A. F. of L. I have managed to rise above these conditions, and I am determined to stay on top, If the workers of the east demanded Socialism I would be a Socialist, but they

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and I am determined to stay on top. If the workers of the east demanded So-cialism I would be a Socialist, but they are too ignorant to demand anything for

whether the above fairly reports the not be amiss to call attention to the fact that Socialism in the A. F. of They held an indignation meeting L. is coming from the groundlings ing recognition of Socialism, while the rulers. Gompers and the rest of them are printing slanders of So Max Haves' substitute resolution cialism in a vain effort to choke it

Passing by all questions as to

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the Trade Council minutes. The the floor to urge union men to intory will positively appear next sist on union drivers.

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dar meeting, Wednesday Nov. 18.—Delegate Healy hair, Delegate Brockhausen Minutes approved. gates seated from Archiand Wire Workers, ers, Coopers No. 35, Coopers and Carpenters No. 1748. organization committee re-

the work of the Journeylors and stated that Delehan had been requested to the presence in the city of cy. John B. Lennon. Re ation read from the

s asking the council to eneir action in putting Gimbel on the unfair list, and enclosetter from General Secv. of the U. B. of C., in which desired such action, although that the central body in ladelphia was opposed to such on, as the Gimbel establishment hat city has always been fair to d labor. On motion the letof Carpenters was received and

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estate for and to build a centrally located Labor Temple, to be the proper located Labor Temple, to be, the proper-ty of organized labor in Milwaukee, and to supply the unions with high-ceilinged, well ventilated and well lighted meet-ing rooms and business offices, and to also include a large assembly hall to be used for mass meetings of citizens a-well as for union purposes. And be it further

wen as for union purposes. And be it further

Resolved, That in the time intervening before such a building could be built and furnished, the city be asked to grant the main union bodies of the city the use of either or both the common council chamber or school board hall in the City Hall, for the purposes of their meetings, upon stated evenings in each month. And be it further

Besolved, That this council have these resolutions printed upon cards for distribution among the workers of the city; and that typewritten copies be sent to the proper city officials under the seal of this council, and that the legislative committee act in the matter and seek to have the City Council take action on same. action on same

The resolutions were adopted by tion the legislative committee was instructed to bring the matter before the city council at the earliest opportunity.

A delegate from the Meat Cutters exhibited a shipping tag indicating that R. Gumz & Co. of this city was shipping sausage to the Libby, Mc-Neil & Libby company in Chicago where the men were on strike. The business agent was instructed to in-On motion of a delegate and Tobacco. vestigate. from the Barbers the delegates were The Atlas Bread Co. of Milwaukee. requested to demand the Journeymen Barbers' card in shops where they get shaved.

Business Agent Weber reported that the grievance of the Painters District Council against, the Germania had been satisfactorily adjusted. That the Bricklayers had declared the Independent Brewing
Company unfair. The charter of
the Janitors' union had arrived and
officers elected. He also reported

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the Factory Laws, especially such as
and their establishment subjected to
child labor under 14 years of age, a rigid inspection by the factory inchildren working more than 10
hours or after 9 o'clock P. M., unall take a hand in the game by asthat the F. Dohmen Co. had agreed to purchase no more boxes from the such conditions as may have a tend-, and persistantly do so as some of scab Rowell company of Batavia, N. Y. Bro. Weber supplemented his written report by explaining that the capitalists were now abandoning that the capitalis the injunction as a weapon against and address is found above under spector. We prefer to have reports unionism and were taking up with what was known in law as Tort, which was the legal name for an inwhich was the legal name for an inbeen pointed out time and again we assure secrecy to the reporter, but been pointed out time and again who has no reason to fear jury to a person or a business that that the force of factory inspectors the black list may report to a damage suit could be brought in court on. In England there was the celebrated Taff-Vale case and already in this country there were five suits pending against unions on the tended like assistance to the wage wor ing class, and

Whereas, The trade unions are not blessed with a superfluity of wealth, because of the poverty which is the lot of their members by reason of their being members of the industrious, produ ing class in society, and they are therefore forced to meet in halls that are poorly ventilated and often inadequate in the matter of capacity, a fact which works injury to their physical well-being and their culture, and

Whereas, For these reasons it is in the interests of public policy that the trade unions be encouraged by the community, inasmuch as the well-being of the cities who make it what it is, and

Whereas, The trade unions of Milwankee have had to abandon plans for the securing of a building suitable to their needs because unable to make a large outlay of money, and because of their proper unwillingness to get into such an undertaking by placing themselves at the merey of the interest-takers, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Federated Trades Council, the official representative of the output of the conditions and the conditions are not clebrated Traft-Vale case and already in this country there were five suits pending against unions, on the charge that complainant's business had been injured by strikes and other acts. Even the executive officers of the A. F. of L. had not escaped, he said. On labor conditions he said that last week over 400 skilled workers had applied for work at the Fee Employment bureau, and many unskilled men besides. Hard times were coming with a vengeance. He quoted the tax commissioner's report showing that large amounts of property in Milwaukee escaped taxation and said that if all that was free it was time whad to abandon plans for the securing of a building suitable to their needs because unable to make a large outlay of money, and because of their proper unwillingness to get into such an undertaking by placing themselves at the merey of the interest takers, therefore the proper unwillingness to get into such an undertaking by plac suits pending against unions, on the charge that complainant's business Factory Laws wherever such come to Labor to cope with the situation. had been injured by strikes and our notice, not only to the notice

munication showing that the fight Coincil, the official representative of the wage workers of Milwaukee, hereby demands that the City of Milwaukee set tary instructed to write the Intertary instructed to write the International Typographical Union on the subject. Letter giving informa-tion as to dropped members in Federal Labor union referred to business agent. Secretary instructed to write again to State Senator Stout about his picture on seab cigar boxes, as the senator's reply was incomplete. Council delegates asked to report back in the interests of union made crackers and biscuits. The business agent asked to look into the trouble at the Mahler, Alben-berg factory, Committee of Railway to ballot. It was carried by 97 votes about the benefit of belonging to brought up by reports of the way in which insurance companies were pressed the hope that their organi- which insurance companies FRANK BAUER, pressed the hope that their organization would affiliate with council in the near future. Report received. Communication from Woodwork-

STATE OF WISCONSIN. MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Gilsdorf, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Eva Gilsdorf, late of the City of Milwanker, in said County of Milwanker, deceased, having been duly granted to John Gilsdorf by this Court.

To a Court of Milwanker, deceased, having been duly granted to John Gilsdorf by this Court.

To a Gourge, the test of the City of Milwanker, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwanker, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to, be held on the first Tuesday of September 190-4, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

To is Purther Ordered to be held on the first Tuesday of September 190-4, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

To is Purther Ordered to the them and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as a foresaid, and of all the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week in the "Social Democratic Herald." a newspaper published in, the County of Milwanker, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof.

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who got in the toils of a chattel mortgage shark had to pay 125 per cent interest, brought out interesting discussion, during which Delegate Berger suggested that the plan of the unions in Germany of having a Labor Secretariat should be followed here. On motion the legisla-tive committee was instructed to take the subject up and to make a recommendation to council.

The Label section reported that a committee had been appointed to report on the proposed booklet giving the various labels for the benefit of purchasers. Also reported that the stereopticon was being used at various meetings, and unions wishing such exhibition of labels to make request to the section. The grievance ommittee reported that in future the grievance and the organization committees would hold joint sessions once a month. A resolution was introduced to extend financial assistance to the Journeymen Tailors in their fight for free sanitary workshops, to the amount of \$25, the secretary to write the unions to also give assistance. Report adopted and recommendation having been first stions in favor, 9 against and 6 blank.

coming in between workers and their BADGER LAUNDRY. right to sue factories for damages for injuries. As soon as a man was ers relative to a case where a member injured the insurance company photographed the scene of the ac-cident and fought the case, the employers escaping the law. Delegato Phone North 382. Rooney reported that twenty men had been discharged by the Illinois Steel company because they testified against the company in the coroner's inquest on the Van Ells case. The business agent was instructed to investigate.

A motion prevailed to have dodgers printed in the Gimbel matter. A committee consisting of Bros. Brockhausen and Kagi secured promise from the landlord that hooks for coats and hats would be provided in the meeting hall. Announcement made that nominations for officers would be made at next meeting. A representative, of the Bakers was given credential to visit the various unions.

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Whereas, Our cities and the government have never-been reluctant to grant bonuses to capitalists to help their business interests, and
Whereas, The courts, which interpret the laws which are made by capitalist party legislators, have never held such extension of financial aid to a class in the community, or to the individuals of a class, to be unconstitutional, and Whereas, History does not bear witness to a time when the city has extended like assistance to the wage woring class, and

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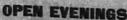


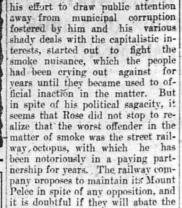


You have heard of our sales and the crowds attending them. SATURDAY, Nov. 21st, you shall have another opportunity of attending and securing choice Merchandise at prices which have fast brought this store to the front. Our business this fall has been phenomenal, due to the class of goods we sell, and the v.lues we give. Our OVERCOATS and SUITS are perfection in the art of tailoring. Our Glove and Mitten Department is monstrous large, commanding the admiration of even "our worthy competitors"—and prices 15 to 83 ½ per cent. less than regular. Are you one of our cus omers? If not, attend our sale Saturday, and you will be one.

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other individual. It may have been thought by some, who have read the comment. on the Sheboygan situation, that all the comrades elected or appointed to office have been corrupted by their office or by their political surround-

We are glad to say that this is not true, and that in due season the chaff will have been sifted from the wheat, and we will know who those are who have stood the severe test.

Meanwhile, until the matter has been thoroughly sifted, we must ask our comrades to be patient until the regular method of procedure has brought the faithless out into the light, and also exonerated those who have stood true.

Don't forget 'the housewarming!

The Journeymen Tailors' Union is having a hard time defending the right of the "free shop." Over 800 members are locked out in various To aid these members, Local Union No. 86 is going to give a Ball at the Bahn Frei Turner Hall, 12th st. and North ave., Saturday, Nov-ember 28th, 1903. Tickets 25 cts. Comrades, give the tailors your aid.

Teamsters' and Helpers' Union No. 788 will give their first Grand Ball at the Vorwaerts Turn Hall, Third street and Reservoir Satuday December 5th,

A free lecture on Socialism will be delivered by Emil Seidel before the Twenty-third ward branch at Brese-meister's hall, Thirteenth avenue and Washington street, Friday evening, Nov. 27.

The Social Democratic party of the 13th Ward will hold an entertainment (Sunday, Nov. 22nd) at Humboldt Turner Hall, corner Richards and Center streets.

A first class musical and declamatory program will be presented, and the committee has secured Mr.
Eugene P. Lecher, the "Prince of
Magicians," as one of the special attractions. The committee is after the famous Mexican-American Medium, Fernandez Terrare of Chicago, who is, among other things, to prophesy the Social Democratic vote in the next city and presidential elections.

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The Twenty-first ward branch, Milwaukee, will give an entertain, the coming week, ment and ball Sunday, Dec. 6, at Maids" company. Pabst Park hall. A good time pro-

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PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

The City Central Committe of Milwaukee, S. D. P., has leased the EXPOSITION BUILDING for a MONSTER MASK CARNIVAL, JANUARY 30, 1904. A Committee consisting of one delegate from each ward is now making arrangements for the noteworthy event. It solicits every reader's co-operation in making this affair a splendid success. This can be done by talking it up with your acquainttalking it up with your acquaint-ances, by making your appoint-ments accordingly, and by seeing to it that Branches and Unions take notice of the date.

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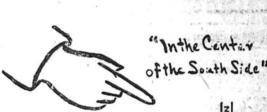
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