

When You Vote for Capitalist Parties and Against Your Own Interests, You Throw Your Vote Away!

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For Yourselves, Your Families, Your Principles, Vote IK EUGENE V. DEBS AND BEN. HA

For the Congressional, State and Local Candidates,

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Men are dishonest because condi-tions and the capitalist philosophy of life compel them to be. Change the conditions!

Fraternity or hatred, brotherhood or battle, hospitality or hostility—
which do you wish? Brotherhood! Democratic candidate for president of

for the betterment of humanity.

Dreamers, eh? The wish is father of the thought, with our capitalistic dress there were speeches by Seymour critics. It is just because we are Stedman of Chicago, Victor L. Berger, pail issue. If found, to call names!

country are practically your true patriotism. On to the ding that the man of polls!

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Here's a fine commentary on the

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m or Socialism? Fatters or freedom?

Plus-perity for the rich can be counted on to mean minus-perity UNPRECEDENTED ENTHUSIASM! for the workers!

Surging Crowds Fill Two Milwaukee Halls to Hear the Peerless Debs!

The West Side Turner hall, with the Freie Gemeinde hall for an overflow, fairly rocked with the tempestuous applause and enthusiasm that greeted the the United States. It was one of the nost notable outpourings of Milwaukee Father Mario Oddario, the priest-Socialist of Italy. says there are some priests of his faith who see a scarecrow in every new movement interests that they serve. It was notably a workingman's gathering, yet almost all classes were represented. Besides the presidential candidate's, adcandidate for congress in the Fifth District, Winfield R. Gaylord, candidate for congress in the Fourth District, You have been making up your mind these past weeks. Now comes the Rev. E. E. Carr af Danville, Illa, and others. The applause was spontaneous. And at the close of the two big meetings the audience was loth to

build their monuments



depart and formed groups about the halls, while upon the big stage of the Turner hall there was a crush of humanity struggling to get the chance to shake Debs by the hand and to express the enthusiasm awakened in their breasts by his masterly address. Altogether the occasion was one that marked wonderful rise of Social-Democracy in Milwaukee. Today the address is the cohorts of man-crushing capitalism.

The West Side Turner Hall is the largest hall in the city, and the Freie Gemeinde hall is also a large one. The Republican meeting.

There was a large attendance from outside the city, especially of members of the farming class.

Mr. Debs spoke with great force, when he was introduced to the meetings, his address being substantially as follows:

When great principles are involved and epoch-making changes occur in history, the majority are, at first, always wrong. It is the minority who are right. The minority in time prevail. Their principles are enthroned and the world applauds. The few have had convictions and moral courage. They have stood erect and defied the storms. Scorning gold and glory, they have been true to themselves, and later generations

build their monuments.

We owe a debt of gratitude to our Revolutionary forefathers; they were the pioneers of progress, the evangels of civilization. They stood for self-government against the protest of the majority. They repudiated taxation without representation. They revolted against the tyranny of an infatuated king. They sounded a new note: "All men are created equal." They arose in revolution. They won, and, for the first time in all the ages, man stood forth the coronated sovereign of the land.

Our revolutionary forefathers believed they had solved the problem. For their day they had. Their age was one of small production. The workers were isolated. All worked; but each owned his tools. Benjamin Franklin recognized that man was a tool-using animal, helpless without these instruments of production. The tools were cheap and psimitive; their productiveness was slight. The labor necessary to life left the worker but little time for fellowship, for literature or art; but his tools were his own; and, owning them, his shop and his materials, he owned his life.

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With the first millionaire came the first thousand tramps. Both are abnormal. One has as much too much as the other has too little; one is gorged, the other famished. The one has food but no digestion; the other digestion but no food.

DEVELOPMENT OF WAGE DEPENDENCE.

In the development of industry the simple tool came first. Invention transformed it into the machine The machine multiplied the productive power of the worker; but it was too costly to be owned by individual workers. The small employer became a capitalist; others became wage-workers.

Once the wage-worker saw a future. He might save and in time become a capitalist. That day is past.

The more your grandfather produced the better off he became. The more you produce the worse off you become. Large production means over-production, gluts, shut downs, discharge, beggary.

In England workers once combined to destroy the machine which had displaced them. Such efforts failed, and rightly. The machine had come to help the worker, not to harm him. It invaded one department for the machine had come to help the worker, not to harm him. It invaded one department for the machine had come to help the worker, not to harm him.

after another. Industrial revolution becam; production became a social act. Co-operative production was necessary if commodities were to become abundant. But the immediate effect of the machine was tragic. It supplied the skill the laborer had exercised. Skilled labor became common labor. The machine-owner, to dispose of his surplus in the open market, had

to under-sell. His demand was for cheap workers. The woman supplanted the man. The machine was made more perfect. Now the child supplanted the woman. Next, armies of men. women, and children competed together in the open market to sell their labor-power to the masters of industry.

WAGE SLAVERY.

What is labor-power? It is human energy, human bone, blood and brain. It is the worker's life. In selling his labor the worker sells himself into economic bondage.

As stated, our grandfathers owned their tools and the products of those tools. The modern worker own

no tools. Neither does he own his product. He makes a thousand pairs of shoes and does not own a peg. The shoes belong to the man who owns the machine:

THROW YOUR PRE-OTE AWAY ON A straight Social-Democratic ticket ST PARTY CANDI-and thus vote for principle. By the way. Mr. Workingman, The one class produced all and the state of the character of th e unionism, single-tax, Democrats in congress and the state

atholic and general re-legislatures! And if you are to be , municipal leagues, represented in the lawmaking, you are free humanily cannot be free.

The earlier struggle was for political equality. Such equality was ridiculed as "impossible." Society could not exist without kings. But the kings went, and, politically speaking, we have ever since governed oura general social un- will probably not deny that it ought n has its justification to be a conscientious man and one

The present struggle is for economic equality: Without it, political equality means little or nothing. Whatever the form of government, the man who owns the means by which I live is my master; I am

THE WORKERS MUST OWN THEIR PRODUCT.

The system of our grandfathers was that of individual ownership and free competition. Collective own-

morals of our capitalist society: In Europe some dramatists have formership was not even thought of. At that stage in our development it was inappropriate.

To-day the tool has become a vast, social instrument, and individual ownership of the tool means enslavement of the multitudes who use it. ng them the exploita- od an organization to keep indecency will give the off the stage. They agree to write

The worker depends for employment upon the employer. But the employer has no use for the worker unless he can extract a surplus value from his labor.

or. This will give the full product, which will plays that do not make the slightest collective ownership of alism! Go ahead, and ou!

The will give the off the stage. They agree to write plays that do not make the slightest allusien to adultery, divorce, the use of production—and of hiding closets and players undership on the stage. One manager is quoted as saying that the move will fail! Industrial depression follows activity as night follows day. The reason is that machinery is more highly improved. Competition among the unprivileged is more free. Wages are forced lower; therefore less and what the worker produces can he buy back.
Statistics show that as the laborer's product increases his percentage of it steadily diminishes. The

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who says this is a nation of the converted as a practical massium manipulator and size. that Roosevelt has the converted as a practical massium manipulator and size. that Roosevelt has the converted that he size that the says that the same over-toroduction. For these over-produced goods a foreign market is sought. What should be our shame is heralded as a source of our pride. Glorious country! That wrests from its impoverished work-rate that he can brick military bill his signature, etc., etc., exc., exc. Worker is not permitted to absorb his product.

This means over-production. For these over-produced goods a foreign market is sought. What should be our shame is heralded as a source of our pride. Glorious country! That wrests from its impoverished workers the goods then have produced and ships them to the antipodes. Glorious flag! Flying from the masthead of every merchantman and over every Colorado bull-pen. Ours has become "the greatost of exporting nations!" WORKINGMEN. YOU GET WHAT YOU VOTE FOR. You may abolish this system if you will be attack? Let us speak as plainly as the English language will permit. Social-Democracy is an upcoln said, "If you want that sort of thing that is the sort of thing you want."

But the foreign market, too, becomes glutted. Why? Because other countries as well as ours are plundering their workers and piling up surpluses that cannot be sold. The world's market becomes overstocked our exported goods return to us. Panic, disaster, starvation, ensue.

Despite the activity of certain gamy. unscrupulous elements, it is a good ple that this office has received only fied class-too satisfied to care!' truth in the slanders so industriously circulated by this pack of filthy slanderers, and that that one letter is from a Social Demogratic woman. found illuminating:

The above figures are for the

head of the ticket. Note that the Alliance fake labor paper can be excity and state elections of 1902 were cused, perhaps, for such indecent less than a year apart, in order to get the right estimate of the con-

ly as the English language will permit. Social-Democracy is an uplifting influence, a moral force applied to a world degraded by capitalism and its paid lackeys. It protects the right of conscience, the natural human desire to be clean and moral. It has never so much as suggested such a thing as a community of women, it is unalterably opposed to slavery of any sort, it wants the earth peopled with the noblest types of manhood and womanhood. It shudders at the prevalent immorality of the existing capitalist system, at the fact that thousands and thouses and sof women are led by it to evil their bodies in order to live. It is shocked that at the seat of our national congress it takes whole streets.

NOTICE.

To the Subscribers of the Wisconsia seven months to publish a paper of the working class, I find there is not sufficient field for support of such a publication of this kind at this time. Therefore I shall turn the list of subscribers of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which has agreed to supply all of the unexpired subscriptions. The Herald is a staunch defender of the working class to the Misconsin State Federation of Labor, which has agreed to supply all of the unexpired subscriptions. The Herald is a staunch defender of the working class to the Misconsin State Federation of Labor, which has agreed to supply all of the unexpired subscriptions. The Herald is a staunch defender of the working class to find there is not suffer to find there is not suffer to such a student at the seat of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which has agreed to supply all of the unexpired subscriptions. The Herald is the state of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which has agreed to supply all of the unexpired subscriptions. The Herald is the state of subscribers of the working class to subscribers of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which has agreed to supply all of the unexpired subscriptions. The Herald is the state of subscribers of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, which has agreed to sup

It is your duty to voto. This country is governed by the consent of the majority of its people. The working people are greatly in the major-ity, so their consent must have been had at the ballot box for the government of this country by capitalism. Do you give your consent for that kind of rule?

"Is it just that the fruits of a man's own sweat and labor should be possessed and enjoyed by some-one else? As effects follow their cause, so it is just and right that the results of labor should belong talk of the city and the dismay of the lookerts of manorushing canitalism. Who wrote that, do you support

It was written by Pope Leo XIII., and appeared in one of his encycli-Gemeinde hall is also a large one. The Exposition building, in which it is hard to hear a speaker, was occupied by a Republican meeting.

The Cals. It presents the view of Social-Democracy, and yet Leo the wage-slave class?—Brewery XIII. considered himself an op- Workers Journal. ponent of Socialism.

> The professors of sociology in the Chicago University make use of the following table of the distribution of wealth in the United States: living?

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MINERS' HUTS.

Henry G. Davis, the Democratic party's vice-presidential candidate, lives in a palatial splendor befitting a multi-millionaire, while the poor miners who delve in the boweis of the earth and bring forth the wealth that pays for the Davis splendor are housed like cattle. In fact, no dog or horse owned by Mr. Davis would be allowed to dwell for a day in the miserable shacks where the miners of his coal camp live. The home of Mr. Davis is a place fit for an emperor, and surpasses in magnificence every dwelling house in West Virginia except the home of his son-in-law, the Republican United States Senator, Stephen B. Elkins. Shades of Jefferson simplicity! What will a vote cast by the workingman for Parker and Davis do for the interest of the wage-slave class!—Brewery Workers' Journal.

Do you believe that true American manhood can be built up on low wages and a high capitalistic cost of

The last issue of Gompers' American Federationist contains a numb of Socialistic arguments. What's happening!

Some fine agitation and campaign work is being done in Minnesota, The working class produces the where our party goes under the name wealth—but another class possesses of Public Ownership party. The politicians are looking uneasy!

THE KIND OF MAN FOR CONGRESS!

During the great coal strike there assembled in Detroit a "Get-Coal" convention. The country sent picked men there to try to plan something of real benefit. In that convention was Victor L. Berger of Milwankee, and he listened with disgust and indignation to the floods of oratory that wasted valuable time and means nothing. Then she forced on the convention a proposition to have congress take over the anthracite coal fields in the interests of suffering humanity, and the old party capitalistic backs began to shake in their boots. They were there to protect the coal barons at all hazards. The proposition was killed. The whole capitalist crowd the country over was of the same mind—the coal strike must be "settled," but nothing must be done id hurt the private robber interests in the coal fields. Roosevels, has given himself dead away on the subject. He stands for the interests of property above the interests of man. Here is something be said on the subject, in defending his "settlement" of the coal trouble as against the declaration of a convention in New-York in favor of government control

champions of that convention's cause now condemn the fact that there was any action by the President at all—though they must know that, it was only this action by the President WHICH PRE-VENTED THE MOVEMENT FOR NATIONAL OWNERSHIP OF THE COAL FIELDS FROM GAINING WHAT MIGHT-WELL HAVE BEEN AN IRRESISTIBLE IMPETUS.

The people cannot trust a Roosevelt or any of the capitalist party ers. They are pledged to do political service for capitalism. No relief will come until such men as VICTOR L. BERGER are sent to Congress, to make laws in the interests of humanity instead of in the priceests of the millionaires. You cannot trust men of the Rooseveli interests of the millionaires. You cannot trust men of the Roosevelt type, BUT YOU CAN TRUST MEN OF THE CHARACTER OF A VICTOR L. BERGER.

commentary on the sense of the peoone letter asking if there is any truth in the slanders so industriously is from a Social-Democra ic woman, who doesn't believe the slanders, but thinks we ought to reply to the charge that under Socialism there would be a community of woman. A community of woman! Think of the moral degradation of a preson load City election. 10,460 2,007 23.79 who would peddle such a disgusting charge! A sot editor of a Citizens a man of the cloth from such a low tinued gain of the party.

Again, the tool-owner is a buyer of labor-power; the tool-user is a seller of it. The economic interests of the two are in conflict; hence results the class struggle. This struggle means strikes, lockouts, boycotts and of two are in conflict; hence results the class struggle. This struggle means strikes, lockouts, boycotts and of houses of prostitution to satisfy widespread discontent—discontent where civilization seems most highly developed.

In vain do we talk of our "freedom." There has never been a free people; never-a truly civilized people. Social-Democratic ticket abject slaves. The master could rob the slave not only of the fruit of his toil but of life itself.

By the way, Mr. Workingman, The one class produced all and had nothing; the other had all and produced nothing. Yet the idle parasite looked down on the toiling hind. No master respects his slave and no master has ever risen far above his latures. It is shocked that the same thing, only on a smaller scale, obtains at our state legistatures. Social-Democrats hold for mono-

"In every nation there is a satis-

SURGING CROWDS GREETING DEBS .- (Continued from First Page.

Government to-day is a class affair, pure and simple. The common people have no roice in it.

Woman suffrage is opposed lest participation in politics will contaminate the woman. Participation in capitalist politics will contaminate anyone.

The process whereby capital is concentrating is irresistible. It can no more be stopped than the rivers

can be stopped in their courses to the sea.

COMPETITION AND TRUSTS.

Men talk of "restoring competition?" As well talk of forcing the Mississippi back through its tributaries and rivulets into the myriad springs from which they issue. As well talk of forcing the cipened fruit The big capitalist knows better than to want competition restored. He has had enough of it. He

The big capitalist knows better than to want competition restord. He has had chough of the workers, not for himself.

The trusts are unpopular with the small capitalist, not with those inside.

Suppose you did destroy the trusts; in ten years every one of them would again be in full blossom.

We could not destroy the trust if we would; we should not if we could. To destroy it would be cruel. It is the modern way. It means safety, economy, efficiency, peace. The trust in itself is not an evil. The evil lies in its private ownership. Don't destroy it; own it and use it for the common good.

WORKERS SWEAT AND POLITICIANS SHINE.

Social Democrats are not responsible for the existence of classes in America, nor for the resulting struggle. They are opposed to be h and would end both.

In their attitude toward the working class there is not the slightest difference between the Democratic and Republicar parties. The working class has no possible interest in either, nor in their "issues."

At about this time of year the capitalist politician appears before the working men and professes his delight to address himself to the "horny-handed sons of toil." He tells you that "every drop of sweat that trickles down your forchead is dearer to his heart than the most costly gem that ever glistened in the diadem of a prince." But he takes good care to let you do all the sweating while he does all the glistening.

His salvation depends upon your ignorance, hence he flatters your "intelligence."

THE WORKERS MUST "GET WISE."

Would the workers, who outnumber the capitalists a dozen to one, continue to do all the work and leave clection by class legislation. the capitalists to enjoy all the leisure, wealth and opportunity, unless the workers were ignorant?

Would the workers build mansions for their masters, and themselves live in rented shacks unless they

Socialists, stand by y

ignorant? Would any but ignorant men build palace cars for idlers to ride in while they themselves walk?

Would men of intelligence dress the wives and daughters of drones in silks and laces and provide their own wives and daughters with faded calicoes?

Would any but ignorant men support a government which oppresses and suppresses them? Would they produce wealth and ship it beyond seas while they perish with hunger?

Would they pay judges to paralyze them with injunctions? Would they feed, shelter and arm a military to blow their souls from their bodies?

THE BITTER COST OF COMPETITION.

The present system does not appeal to the noble qualities in man. We do not trust each other. Men fail because too big-hearted to succeed. A merchant pities the sorrows of a penniless, starving widow. He trusts her; she is unable to pay; he fails. His callous-hearted competitor who insists that "business is business" turns down such cases and succeeds.

Competition is war. There is no peace, no civilization while it lasts.

sty is impossible under the present system. General success is impossible. The success of one

necessitates the failure of many. The present system breeds millionaires and tramps, but the millionaire is poor. He does not know that true riches are of the heart and soul and that a life given to grasping and over-reaching is a failure.

In disposing of the navy portfolio, Roosevelt again displayed his sympathy with capitalism. He appointed Paul Morton. Who is Morton? Go ask the brotherhood men who were driven from the C. B. & Q., and the striking union machinists of the Sante Fe to give you the pedigree of Mr. Morton and you will learn that his hate for union men is equalled only by his love for the scabs who take their places. Paul Morton is a notorious union hater and union wrecker. His appointment was an open insult to every trade unionist in the country and they who lack the self-respect to resent it at the polls may wear the badge, but they lack the spirit and principles of union labor.

Men like these and like Sherman Bell, the military ferret of the Colorado mine owners, are the ideal

moosevelt; honoring these he dishonors himself and pudiated by the ballot of every working man in the nation.

Mr. Fairbanks, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, is a corporation attorney of the first class

and a plutocrat in good and regular standing. He is in every respect a fit and proper representative of his party and his class, and every millionaire in the land may safely support him.

WALL STREET BUYS DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The Democrats met in convention at St. Louis. The same private cars were there and the same pluto-There was simply a different set of politicians. The radical Democrats were promptly suppressed and Street took control. The Democrats also formulated a labor plank. It contained six words less than the Wall Street took control. Republican plank. It said nothing and meant the same.

Straws show the direction of the wind. Here is one: Two thousand chairs were reserved for the Busiacss Men's League of St. Louis, an organization hostile to organized labor, but not a chair was tendered to those whose labor had built the convention hall, had clothed, transported, fed and wined the delegates and whose votes are counted on as if they were so many dumb, driven cattle, to pull the ticket through in No-

Another straw: Lieutenant Richmond Hobson, hero of the Merrimac, and the merry smack, addressed the convention. He dramatically declared that President Cleveland was the only president who had ever been patriotic enough to use the federal troops to crush union labor; and the trust agents, lobbyists, tools and claquers screamed with delight and the convention shook with applause.

WALL STREET ALSO OWNS PARKER!

Who is Parker, the Democratic nominee? He was brought out by Senator Patrick McCarren. Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire, charges that McCarren is on the pay-roll of the Standard Oil Company as political master mechanic at twenty thousand dollars a year, and that Parker is the chosen tool of the Standard Oil Co. Mr. Lawson offers Senator McCarren one hundred thousand dollars for the Democratic campaign

dard Oil Co. Mr. Lawson offers Senator McCarren one hundred thousand dollars for the Democratic campaign fund if we will disprove the charge.

Said Lawson: "Parker is the personal choice of Rockefeller." Judge Parker declared the eight-hour law unconstitutional. "Eureka!" exclaimed the plutocrats, "We have found the Moses." And how came they to find him? The vehicle in which they pursued their search was lubricated with Standard Oil.

William Jennings Bryan denounced Judge Parker as a tool of Wall Street before he was nominated and declared that no self-respecting Democrat could votefor him. And after his nomination he charged that it had been dictated by the trusts and secured by "crooked and indefensible methods." Mr. Bryan also said that labe, had been betrayed in the convention and need lookfor nothing from the Democratic party.

Can you afford to vote for Parker, the Wall Street candidate; or for Roosevelt, the rich man's representative? If you are a great capitalist, your interests are safe with either. If you are a working man, no.

DAVIS A PLUTOCRAT AND LABOR CRUSHER.

Henry G. Davis, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, was a slave-driver in early life and he is a seed-driver still. Once he exploited a few black slaves; now he exploits an army of white ones. He denies the part of labor to organize. He fully believes in the virtue of the injunction, as applied to working men. I we learned this by personal experience.

THE PARTY OF THE MASSES.

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net in convention at Chicago. No private cars and no millionaires were present.

ed of workers. It adopted a platform. That platform contains one plank—a labor
ding of the present and the ushering in of the new system. It appeals to the

If the workers understood what Socialism stands for, they would flock by regiments and brigades into

the Socialist party.

The copitalists know they must vote for their interests. The workers do not know this as yet. But they are learning from their masters.

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Socialism does not stand for "collective ownership of all property." It stands for collective ownership Socialism does not stand for "collective ownership of all property." It stands for collective ownership of the socially necessary means of production. As an individual, you will receive your socially due share. You may nown your own home, your furniture, books, pictures, carriage and other articles of use and convenience. These will be your private property and in their possession you will be secure. But Socialism will end private ownership of those things upon which the lives of others depend.

You have been deceived both as to the objects and effects of Socialism.

You are told that "incentive will be destroyed." What incentive have you now when your reward is the

pay of the slave? Would it destroy labor's incentive if the robbery were ended and labor received its entire fruits?

Socialism means liberty, leisure, literature, art, fellowship, life itself. Society must have a new economic basis. Special privilege must give place to equal privileges. The conflict and political corruption must end.

Capitalism is red with the blood of workers. For profit it hurls them against each other in war and sends their naked souls to the bar of eternity. Bonaparte declared that "War is the trade of barbarians;" and Douglas Jerrold called it "murder in uniform;" yet "Christian" nations stand ready to desolate and crush other Christian nations in the struggle for markets.

Socialism will end war by ending the war-producing system.

Socialism will enfranchise women. Till this is lone we are not civilized. Republican and Democratic politicians should be ashemed to look-their wives in theface.

To-day, as of old, woman is the property of man. Too often she must sell herself to live. Socialism

will end this atrocity.

Socialism will crase the blot of child labor from our industrial system. Socialism will plan not to make a small class rich, but to afford to all opportunity to live a complete

The Socialist campaign fund is a penny collection; a contribution of one-half day's wages. Socialists offer no whisky for votes. They provide no carriages for workers on election day while these workers may walk 364 days. It is left for the capitalists to debauch the workers with trust funds and recover these funds after

DEBS EXHORTS THE PEOPLE.

Socialists, stand by your colors! Let your light shine! Sow the seed! Your children's children will monuments to your memories and will plant flowers where you sleep.

Where Adams, Jefferson, Henry, Lovejoy, and John Brown stand in history to-day, you will stand

to-morrow, while the respectable majority that opposes you will be forgotten.

Say with Lovejoy: "If the whole world is against me, I am against the whole world; I can afford to die at my post but I cannot afford to desert it." Say-with Lincoln at the slave block, "If I ever get a chance

to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard!" The West produced one hero; uncultivated, unschooled, he possessed convictions and the courage of them. He struck at the dragon of slavery, and his body swung from the gallows. At the time almost the whole country applauded the execution. One clarion note from Europe, that of Victor Hugo, rebuked the "Repub-

lic" which could "murder a liberator." Ten years later Brown had developed from a criminal into a "fanatic." Ten years later he was only "misguided." In recent years New York State has bought the John Brown homestead, and public officials Let Socialists ponder the lesson.

have declared his burial ground "the most sacred soil in the commonwealth." Let Socialists ponder the lesson.

We know our cause is just and that it must prevail.

With faith and hope and courage we hold our heads erect, and with dauntless spirit marshal the working class for the march from Capitalism to Social-Democracy, from Slavery to Freedom, from Barbarism

TREMENDOUS CROWDS IN NEW YORK.

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"Anything for human right constitutional," said Charles S

REFORM IN SHOES

Reform! Reform!

Is the watch-cry throughout the country. In many cases it means nothing more or less than to turn out one crowd of robbers to make room for another. The fellow on the outside keeps up the cry, while the man on the inside continues to draw the salary. While we are on the subject of reform, we might say that reform in the method of buying shoes is also much needed. Whenever you see a concern offering you \$5.00 shoes for \$1.05, you can depend upon it that that man hasn't got your fit. Every merchant who is in business, who is not a liar, aims to make profit. The smaller the profit the more value and the larger the trade. That is the reason we grow so fast, Come and see us sometime when you don't want to be robbed on Footwear.

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HE Social-Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture. Those who work with hands and brain are the producers of all wealth, but as laws are now made in the interests of property and the men who own property, the rights of the workers are ignored, although they are in the great majority.

Inomic basis. Since the abolition of negros slavery it has lost its political life. It is now simply the stamping ground for the most crooked politicians and pour litical and other thieves in America. Tamimany Hall is the type of the only flower that can blossom on that soil, and it has been repeated in endless varieties in every city from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Any man voting that ticket votes for men who have to leave the city whenever the grand jury convens.

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The Social-Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number of irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance.

HE Republican and the Democratic party believes in self-government for cities; in a just and equitable taxation, and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. We also demand better legislation for the protection of life and limb in factories and mines, the public-owner-ship of public utilities as a fact and not as a mere phrase, and protection against the favorite party at St. Louis mationally and again at Oshkosh as far as this state is concerned, there is hardly any other difference between the two than that the Democratic party in the deference to capitalism. As for Gov, La Follette, he is powerless against the trusts and capitalism. As for Gov, La Follette, he is powerless against the trusts and explailance as a good Republican and as a lawyer he cannot consistently oppose property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred to all so-called reformers than the rights of man; but, alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, and either unable or unwilling to admit that it is the logical consequence of expitalism, they are now trying to get around Socialism by the use of phrases that to them sound. Republican and as a lawyer he cannot consistently oppose property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred to all so-called references than the rights of man; but, alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, and either unable or unwilling to admit that it is the logical consequence of capitalism, they are now trying to get around Socialism by the use of phrases that to them sound "socialistic." Yet none of the reformers dare to attack the only vital point in the present economic system; the private ownership of the means of production and distribution.

And as for the Democratic party, the

venes. . . .

TH this in view the Social-Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin in convention as-sembled reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of interna-to the platform of the national So-tic party adopted at the convention hicago and pledges itself at the ent time to the following:

2.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the national ownership of the railroads, telegraph, telephone, express companies and reamable lines, and pay the actual value of the same.

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3.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take such action as will be calculated to enact a law, granting every wage worker over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years, at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life.

4.—That no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. Provided, however, that in cases where existing laws or extreme necessity make a franchise absolutely unavoidable, the granting of the franchise must be submitted to a referendum of the voters of the respective city or township for a decision before it may be granted. That every city shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the properties involved, as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; and that every city and township shall have the right to issue bones up to the amount of 5 per cent of the; entire tax valuation for that purpose.

5.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take steps calculated to bring about the exactment of a national law by which the government of the United States will lend the cities and townships money on boyds issued by said cities and townships up to 50 per cent of the result of the assessed valuation. Such loos shall be made in legal tender and without interest, the refund to take "cen in twenty years in equal shares. This money shall have its intrinsic values accurde by the bonds and the assessed water.

6 .- That the state leg ernor and our represe gress shall take the effect that the United gress shall take the initiative effect that the United States tion be so amended as to all United States to be so amended as to all United States senate, which wark of capitalism and trusted thermore, we demand that its States judges shall be electeped of their respective disterms not to exceed six years order to make an end of gover injunction. We also demand elective offices, the judges not be made subject to the imperadate, and to a recall by the wish of three-fourths of their ency.

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mated Copper Company and Little Nellie Lappen.

articles on the subject of Frenziel Politics. The first appeared last will prove an excellent addition to Mr. Lawson's Frenziel Finance, tory being a telling exposure of plutocracy's financial methods, story covers their sensational political methods. Mr. Lawson's rigamated Copper is written in the financial centers of the East, ricky is a practical quartz miner, a member of the Butte Miners' has been employed as a miner by the Amalgamated and Heinze ing in Butte; hence writes from the storm center of the West, ton of the physical fights with giant powder 1,000 feet under ground, Heinze and Amalgamated forces, will be one of the features of the tweek's article will tell how the Amalgamated smashed the mayor's business because they could not use him politically.—Ed.]

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sters and other roystering girls in her class happened to be the hat had for years sailed the daughter of a spotter. She innorant, that no quarter was to in the fray. The treasure opened wide; the guns pany and then trouble commenced out; the skull and cross to brew for the terrible pig-tailed

obinson live in a house own-socialist, the "blue card" appeared in the magnate's office, as sure as the spotter's re-bathed in sweat and reeking with filed. When this form of sulphur fumes. This dialogue enwas at its height it was sued: that the women cried a litthe men grew silent and lieve. Old friends ceased to another in the smelters. ty and anxiety lined every be discharged in a big city. But out in the Rocky

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like was a long legged, pig-tail-ght eyed scholar in the public. She had risen with "Emma like dignity, to the 6th grade his hob-nailed boot in Mr. Mather-

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lected a majority of the that bole the same that of hool trustees the frenzied ciety as a barrel of punk or a bale of hay, and in short the prince charmeight hours later ing she would marry when she besafe and sane Socialists came a big girl was one who would wept down on the polls destroy the system that degraded her and all who were dear to her, political cutthroats and and so she talked to her class mater orrupt carcasses bleach- and they all agreed after much serimunicipal yard arm, H. ous discussion and shaking of braidand his merry men strip- ed hair that such a Prince Charmthe fray and the word was ing would be too sweet for anything, own the line to the gamb- But alas for Nellie and her agitathing men, deputies, spot- tion and her day dreams, one of the

nailed to the mast and agitator of the 6th grade of the ation and extermination public school. The general manager of the works was a Canadian gentleman named Matherson, who had not ren of Anaconda town. man named Matherson, who had not imported sleuths poked much reverence for such an Haminto the workingmen's af-erican institution as the public Mrs. Swartzmeister buy school. He divided his spare time of Limburger at the Deli- into two parts: The first part was of Limburger at the Deli-instead of the company devoted to praising Henry Rogers; the second to singing "God save our paperal offices and Mr. gracious King." When he learned the general offices and Mr. gracious King." When he lear marked for dismissal because that Nellie, was agitating, he Fran's perversity. Did Me- once decided that she had to to be abscribe for a Socialist pa-muzzled; so he pressed a button on ones applauded at a Social-his desk and ordered that her father, r meeting, or Smith buy who wheeled charges in the smelter, be brought before him instanter. A

"Your name is Lappen, I be

"You have a daughter named Nellie." "Yes."

"She attends the public school." "Yes." Do you know she is talking Socialism in the school every day?

"No. "Now see here, Lappen. We can w of the situation in Ananot tolerate this; it must be stopped to can now introduce Miss If you do not keep your daughter's

can't work here any longer. See that she is stopped at once. That's all."

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to muzzle his daughter. That night was a sad one little Nell. Her eyes were red from crying, her pig tails had a melan-choly droop, her beloved leaflets were pur away beside some dolls of battered visage and ancient lineage. The Amalgamated Copper Co. had triumphed over the baby.

T. A. Hickey.

A Wonderful Debs Meeting.

One of the most significant incidents of the present campeign was the Socialist mass meeting-held in Minneagolis, at which Eugene V. Debs, Social-Democratic candidate for president, delivered the principal address. There was a charge for each admission of from 25 to 35 cents, yet the huge convention hall, capable of seating 6,000 people, at least, was packed to the utmost with attentive, earnest, enthusiastic and intelligent citizens of both tic and intelligent citizens of both the old parties had been able to sexes. Up to that time neither of get together such a crowd, though admission to the hall was free with them; and as for the character of the audiences, it would have required a chemical analysis to test the difference in their average moral and intellectual standard, if there was any difference. The Socialist meeting was not made large by curiosity to see Mr. Debs, for he was no curiosity in this city.

In fact, it is difficult to account for the size of a meeting called to tic and intelligent citizens of both

In fact it is difficult to account for the size of a meeting called to discuss a political system com-paratively new to our people, and heretofore seriously considered by a mere handful of them only, re-latively speaking, upon any other a mere handful of them only, re-latively speaking, upon any other hypothesis than that of a wide and deep current of discontent, or at least dissatisfaction with ex-isting industrial and financial con-ditions, and a desire to study pro-posed remedies, regardless of the name or school of the physician that prescribes them. The meet-ing seemed to disclose the fact, too, that the manifested unrest is not confined to "lower classes," to too, that the manifested unrest is not confined to "lower classes," to the "foreign element"—so often contemptuously spoken of—nor to the "laboring class," for the business and professional elements were quite as large as in average political meetings. In short, the meeting indicated, and its duplicates in all parts of this country indicate, that our capitalistic and monopolistic powers have been potent missionaries in the cause of Social-Democracy. — Farm, Stock and Home, Nov. 1.

"Chances" in Life.

This is the season of the year when the old party candidates and newspapers seek to inveigle the chances young men have to become millionaires. Since the trusts have monopolized all the land of America save the wastes in the Arid regions and likewise corralled the railroads and the tools of production, the young man without capital stands as much show of becoming a millionaire as a digger Indian in dugout, armed with a bow and arrow has against a U. S. iron clad battleship.

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AT LAST! SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES IN THE PEABODY CAMP!

MAJOR ELLISON CLEARS UP THE DOUBT AS TO THE COLORADO OUTRAGES.

Reardon or Maj. McClelland and carried out under their actual direction.

The instructions were to "knock their teeth down their faces; kick in their ribs, and do everything lais evidence is corroborated by men who were with him in the work, that mobiles, ready to be used at a moment's notice, and as a matter of a men or ment's notice, and as a matter of or leave the middle of February Gen.

A similar attack on the Findlay o'clock. At 11 o'clock that night he was informed of what had occured to Deputy Sheriff Watters and his posse and accompanied Capt. Moore in pursuit of the mob.

CAPT. MOORE INSISTED UPON of the two bloodhounds that went the mobiles, ready to be used at a moment's notice, and as a matter of on the Canon road.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—Maj. Francis J. Effison, working directly under the orders of Gen. Sherman Bell, Gen. Readon and Maj. McClelland, has sworn to facts that almost stagger belief.

He charges, first of all, that he offered to Sherman Bell, Penbody's additionation while the mine command learnest and conviction of the men responsible for the placing of the infernal machine.

He further charges that under the special direction of Maj. T. E. McClelland and Gen. F. M. Readon, postmaster at Victor, a United States official, a series of street fights were commenced between men of Victor and soldiers of the National guard on duty there. He swears, and they fired between men of Victor and soldiers of the National guard on duty there. He swears that can fight was planned by either Gen. Reardon of Maj. McClelland and carried out under their actual direction. The instructions were to "knock their down; knock their teeth down their throat; bend in their facts; belief them." He swears, and they fired belief out the development of the men commenced between men of Victor and soldiers of the National guard on duty there. He swears that each fight was planned by either Gen. Reardon of Maj. McClelland and carried out under their actual direction. The instructions were to "knock them down; knock their teeth down their throat; bend in their faces; kick in their ribs, and do everything keep the lacens of the month o

WISCONSIN .- Comrade Carr's

free;
'Tis none of these that make us

Tis none of these that make us grand.

What it is makes and builds the land?

"Tis YOU! Workingman, who is the country's guide? Who stands her guard on every

side? Not men of war that ride the Nor mountains piercing heaven's dome. Nor rivers rushing to the strand. Who has the

Tis YOU! Workingman, who is the nation's guards.

Not sullen gates with cannon barred, Not harbor mouth or mountain pass, Nor fortresses where warriors mass. Whom will the nation choose for who o'er her fate keeps watch and ward?

Workingman! Workingman! The endless fight, The endless stress of wrong and right, Wherein the ballot tells the tale

Wherein the ballot tells the tale Is on again—you must not fail!
Start right, vote right, don't stand pat,
Who'l vote as a Social-Democrat?

DON'T THROW YOUR VOTE
AWAY ON A CAPITALIST
PARTY CANDIDATE!!!

We take pleasure in announcing the early publication of a notable article by Mr. S. L. Hoover of Knoxville, Tenn., entitled "The Louisiana Purchase Exposition from the Viewpoint of a Social-Democrat." Old readers of The Herald will remember Mr. Hoover, when we remind them that he was the author of the much quoted article on "Christianity and Socialism," which we reproduced from the Christian of these that will us free;

Tis none of these that will us free;

The City Democracy, Mayor Rose's machine, has finished a poll of voters of Milwaukee county, Ladvecate of March 26, 1903, and of voters of Milwaukee county, Ladvecate of March 26, 1903, and the county of the much quoted article on the Christian Advecate of March 26, 1903, and the county of the much quoted article on the Christian of voters of Milwaukee county, Ladvecate of March 26, 1903, and the county of the much quoted article on the Christian of voters of Milwaukee county, Ladvecate of March 26, 1903, and the county of the much quoted article on the Christian of voters of Milwaukee county, Ladvecate of March 26, 1903, and the county of the much quoted article on the christian of voters of Milwaukee county, Ladvecate of March 26, 1903, and the christian that the carries of Advocate of March 26, 1903, an article that presented a stirring appeal to church people to study Social-Democracy and help on the battle for the emancipation of Labor from wage slavery. Don't miss his article in the Herald, it will prove thoughtful reading and a genuing eye-opener. The world fair exhibitions are made up largely of the wonderful things Labor produces, yet cannot keep under the capitalist system. Rich people visit the fairs to see what their is worth buying to grace their lives of luxury. people go to gaze wonderingly at the marvels of their own creation which go to help measure the wealth of

> newspaper reporter did not get into It was this: print. "If I lived in the United States

I should cast my vote for the Social-Democratic party."

Let us call the Democratic party by its right name hereafter. Let us call it the Republican party No. 2!

Democracy.

The City Democracy, Mayor Rose's machine, has finished a poll of voters of Milwaukee county, which, it is given out, shows that the Social-Democratic vote on Nov. 8 will reach 20,000 and the the Social-Demortatic vote on Nov. 8 will reach 20,000 and the increase will come largely from Republican ranks.

The City Democracy claims to have a very thorough method of ascertaining the probable vote of the city of country in any election.

the city or county in any election. The poll is made by wards by members of the organization, each member being carefully assigned to a certain part of his immediate neighborhood."

The Growth in Wisconsin is also Remarkable. 2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

NAT'L. H'DOUARTERS.-The No

go to help measure the wealth of their much-venerated exploiters.

The Rev. R. C. Tillingham, a noted churchman of England and a priest of the Episcopal church, is making a tour of this country. While in Milwaukee last week he was much quoted by the newspapers, but one statement he made to a

cialist and other labor organizations. The Association also contributes largely to the local fund.

During the week ending Oct. 29th, hundreds of thousands of campaign leaflets, buttons and lithographs were sent free to state and local organizations throughout the country. Not a single state has been neglected. This work has cost the national office about a hundred dollars a day for expressage and postage, and comrades everywhere can help greatly to relieve this expense by remitting promptly upon their campaign lists and coin cards to the National Secretary. It is no exaggeration to say that there never was so much literature handled by the national organization as this year and the comrades should report coldinate of the national campaign at once. For several weeks it required an active force of fifteen people to handle the work of the national office.

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ing in Manitowee was so successful that the Republican meeting the same night was a frost, spite of a brass band and much advertising and an address by Hon. Mr. Burton of Ohio. The same thing is happening everywhere; Republican and Democratic meetings are lican and Democratic meetings are frosty, and our meetings large and en-

trosty, and our meetings large and enthusiastic.

E. Basenberg will speak in Sussex Friday, Nov. 4, and in Green Bay, Nov. 6. Emil Seidel will speak in Menominee Falls Saturday evening, and he and Alderman Welch wil speak in Fussville and Lannon Sunday. Comrade Welch speaks in Kiel No. 3. Wm. A. Arnold and Cari Kleist speak in Port Washington Nov. 5, and R. T. Sims in Sheboygan No. 6. Gertrude Breslau Hunt will speak in Millard No. 4, Whitewater Nov. 5 and Brodhead Nov. 6 and 7.

T. H. Hickey will do organizing work in west Wisconsin immediately after

in west Wisconsin immediately after election. He speaks in Eau Claire on election eve, Nov. 7. 3 Comrades, do not forget to send in

a Comrades, do not forget to sea the vote of your town and county as soon as you ascertain it. Give me and offices of all comrades elected, you have my especially good n wire it.

wire it.

Remember that after election day our campaign for 1906 will begin at once. Carl D. Thompson will be with as after the campaign, and every branch wanting his services should report at once. E. H. Thomas, State Secv.

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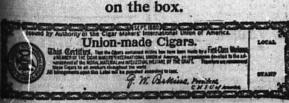
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young man into voting their tickets by painting rosy pictures of the

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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

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. Cleveland Citizen has been on a the earth. speaking tour through Ohio and

Pennsylvania. come in four years ago, the editors cover.

F. G. Strickland to debate with him Comrade Max S. Hayes of the and Gordon was almost mopped off

Just why Tom Watson doesn't give up the forlorn hope of Popu-If the cheering news that comes lism and get in the vital people's claration on emigration and immitto the Social-Democratic editors had movement of the age, is hard to dis-

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Japan Socialist of Tokyo raises the work of the International Congress of the Social-Democrats at Amsterdam, but demurs to the de-

to the Social-Democratic editors had come in four years ago, the editors would have been in danger of dropping dead from surprise and joy!

State Secretary Jacobsen of Jowa has received reports from the various centers of Social-Democratic activity in the state which shows that a big vote will be cast next week.

Wilshire's for November contains an appreciation of Upton Sinclairs, the author of several popular novel and of a series of articles now publishing in Collier's on Social-Democracy.

W. J. Ghent, author of "Benavolent Feedalism," has written and of a series of articles now publishing in Collier's on Social-Democracy.

W. J. Ghent, author of "Benavolent Feedalism," has written and other book of Socialistic character. The widespread interest in Social-Democracy now is tending to enlarge the literature of the morement.

Contrade S. M. Reynolds of Terret Haute, Ind., a member of the National Quorum, has been secured to accompany Comrade Debs for the last week of the campaign, so as to register the properties of the detail work of his tour which has been secured to accompany Comrade Debs for the last week of the campaign, so as to register the properties of the detail work of his tour which has been secured to accompany Comrade Debs for the last week of the campaign, so as to register the properties of the detail work of his tour which has been seen aged to work in the properties of the Democratic and the S. L. P. to have it removed. That's a good precedent for Minnesota!

National Organizer M. W. Wilkins has been engaged to work in the state committee for several months beginning in November. Wilkins is the right kind of man to help get Pennsylvania well and the search of the catter of the number of the state committee for several months beginning in November. Wilkins is the right kind of man to help get Pennsylvania well and the proposed of the search of the catter of the decision that the number of the state to make a sea many cells as a ware an allow committee for several months beginning in November. T

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Wilkins is the right kind of man to help get Pennsylvania well and solidly organized.

F. G. R. Gordon of Massechusetts, renegade. Socialist and ticket-of-leave man, was imported by the capitalists to give Social-Democracy a black eye at Evansville, Ind., but the Social-Democrates sent Comrade.

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DEBS AND HANFORD DATES.

Comrade Debs' final dates for the campaign are Racine Wis., Nov. 5th; Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6th; and Terre Haute, Nov. 7th. Comrade Hanford speaks at Riverside, Cal., Nov. 5th; Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 6th, and San Diego, Cal., Nov. 7th. Comrade Hanford will rest a few days before returning home to New York.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Capitalism is showing the ugly side of its face in the city of Ra-Wis. Racine is the home of the great J. I. Case threshing ma-e works, which are now Parry-ized and recently laid off 2,000 men in the shut down of its shop. When the shop opens again, the men have been given to understand, they will have to submit to a reduction and have to sign a Parry form of "open-shop" agreement. There was a reduction in the Case works not long ago of from 5 to 20 per eent, and this is to be another pluck at the company's defenseless victims. a result misery and uncertainty of living is being spread broadcast in the working class districts of Racine, to which, of course, the masters are oblivious. Their consciences are clear, the present industrial system is in their favor and by the consent of working class ballots cast stupidly in the past, and, what is more, this is a "free" country a country where every worker is free to starve and where the brother-hood of man finds no economic lodgment. And so, instead of caring a rush whether its victims starve, have their beggarly homes foreclosed, die of want or blow their brains out in the agony of despair, the masters are celebrating their economic triumphs in a most wanton and glaring manner. Frank Bull, president of the works, has gotten away where the spatter of suicide blood will not reach his spotless raiment or where the walls of his impoverished victims will not annoy him and is touring some of the swell society horse shows of the country with a iir of thoroughbred horses, named Interest and Dividends, respect-Interest and Dividends! The horses are well named, for everything Bull has represents legalized plunder. At the Minneapolis horse show Bull and his party made a great hit. Said the Minneapolis

"The tandem class was the swellest show of the evening and unbounded was the praise and admiration extended the fine horses that stepped proudly into the ring. As usual, Frank K. Bull of Racine, the millionaire manufacturer, who came here with a private car, ten grooms and automobile, besides various other things, carried off the first prize. His team possessed all the characteristics that a tandem team should possess. The wheeler, while not stocky, had substance, while the leader was a showy animal, with the manners of an equine Chesterfield."

"Nothing like the superh elegance of Mr. Bull's team and heautiful drag."

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"Nothing like the superb elegance of Mr. Bull's team and beautiful drag was ever seen out of New York and rarely equalled there. Dark maroon of body, picked out with a narrow stripe of carmine, the grooms and coachmen in maroon livery with silver monogramed buttons, the coach harness Kimball's firest, and Mr. Bull in white gloved nonchalance on the cushion—all this made the b-xes draw in their breath with rapture and envy and awe of such prodigal wealth. "A cool \$7,500 in that turn-out easily." said an expert, and that's drawing the figures close."

Comment on the above is hardly necessary. It is a manifestation of the refinement of criminality which the master class practices under the capitalist system, and which it will continue to practice so long as the working class is stupid enough to vote 't the political power necessary to continue its fleecing of the working class by "legal"

A current bulletin of the government shows by statistics that nearly forty-four millions of raw cotton grown by American labor and owned by the capitalists was sent out of the country and sold in foreign markets during the month of September of the present year, as against six millions in September, 1884, and eight millions in September, 1903. In the same way we, that is the master class, are sending our meat products, grain products, and all other kinds of products, out of the country, besides everything else the masters can plunder from Labor and turn into cash in foreign countries. And all over the land come cries of distress from the industrious people. They cannot get enough to wear, in spite of their hard work, nor enough to eat, nor a decent living. The poor houses are overcrowded, the asylums are choked up by them after they have broken down, and many of them from the necessity of living have been forced into crime and are thronging our prisons and jails. And this will centinue as long as the competitive capitalist system rules civilization. The working people will drudge themselves through life and land in poor houses, asylums and jails, while capitalism plunders them of their product and turns it into cash for aggrandizement both here and abroad. Don't blame the capitalists, blame the system, for there is where the blame lies. So-cialism proposes a sane system of industrial society, under which there will be no capitalist class; and under which every industrious person will enjoy a full and wholesome life of plenty; because the reward of industry will go to them justead of to a parisitical owning class.

The competitive system is a failure. No longer do the old parties dare to claim that competition is the life of trade. The people know it is the death of trade and that the capitalists form combinations to escape from it. They are, however, quite willing that the wage workers shall compete with each other for the jobs and thus lower the rates of wages; in fact the capitalist system operates to maintain a reserve workers, the army of the unemployed, which can always be depended on to keep competition sharp and wages low in shop, factory or mine.

We Social-Democrats have pointed out over and over the fact that the capitalist system depletes the workers, robs them of, their product, and leaves them but a bare living, that it plays them against each and leaves them but a bare living, that it plays them against each other to keep the wages down and profits up. To this comes the misleading reply that the capitalists merely get wages for their work of superintendence under the name of profits, and that they take great risks, etc. Well, if the workers are robbed of the greater part of their product, someone clse must have it, and it forms corroborative evidence. Some one else does have it, and the workers are in constant Some one else does have it, and the workers are in constant financial distress. The eminent statistician, Dr. Chas. H. Spahr, has shown that a mere one-eighth of the people own seven-eights of the wealth of the country. Some statisticians, working on separate investigations, hold that the concentration of wealth into the hands of the few is still worse. The workers haven't the wealth their industry has called into existence and we can plainly see that the capitalist class has it.

What is news, according to the estimate of the capitalist papers? What is news, according to the estimate of the capitalist papers? It is the miserable, the criminal and the salacious occurrances of a land and a people debased by the capitalist system. The people are not dependent on such sinister facts for their education, but the newspapers have for years been educating them to read such stuff. Pick up, for instance, a copy of Hearst's Sunday papers and simply read the headings—one would think that the United States consisted principally of jails, mad-houses, astluma, assignation boyes, and a widespread of the states of the property of the papers and a widespread of the papers. mad-houses, asylums, assignation houses and a widespread crimin mad-nouses, asylums, assignation houses and a widespread criminality. Here a few specimen leading, black type headings from last Sunday's issue: "Woman Horsewhips Man for an Insult," "Tiny Girl Tries to Fleece Brooklyn Ministers," "Man's Double Life Revealed by an Advertisement," "Bride and Groom are Quickly Parted," "Secret Marriage at a Seaside Resort," etc., etc., etc.!!

The S. I. P. of Milwaukce played one of their illegal tricks in connection with the coming election, that of prosenting forged signatures to their petition for a place on the ballot. A test case was made against one of them named Vicifialer, with the result that his name has been liken off the ballot as a candidate or congrees. The Popublican county clerk fought hard to keep him on which throws some light on the well known connection between his party

GEMS FROM HANFORD'S SPEECHES

haven't you? Now do you workingmen own your jobs, or does the man night. who owns the shop own your jobs? All of you who think you own your jobs, go up to your boss tomorrow morning and tell him that job is your job and not his job, and see how long it is your job. The man who owns the shop owns the jobs. But you men can't live without jobs. And you don't own your jobs. And as long as another man owns that thing without which you can't live, that other man owns you. And if another man owns you, you are not free men, you are that other man's slaves, I care not what flag floats over you. Now we Socialists propose that you men who do the world's work shall own the shops and mills and mines and tools and things with which you work and then you will be free men, and you

We are rapidly approaching a and St time when Morgan, Rockefeller and Trust. a few others are going to be the owners of all the land, mills, mines, when Rockefeller owns it and every thing in it, including its flag and its government? I am not. I was that I am patriotic as a man should Rockefeller's United States America.

Some people think Rockefeller is hypocrite, and that his religion is sham, but it is not. He believes n God as sincerely and as devoutly as any man alive. But Rockefeller spells God with an l— g o l d — God. That is Rockefeller's God.

This is the age of Trusts. Those who doubt their irresistible power should note Mr. William Jennings Bryan's Trust in Parker and Davis, and the Trust that Tom Watson places in the dead and buried Populist party.

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yourselves and wives and children present industrial system. As long his name is Jack Munroe after with food and fuel and raiment and as we have the present industrial Jeffries got through with him. shelter, you have got to have money to get those things, haven't you? In order to get money you workingmen have got to have wages, haven't you? In order to get wages, you workingmen have got to have you workingmen have got to have wages, you are likely to be put in the bull-pen workingmen have got to have jobs, after supper, and you will be lucky if you are not deported before mid-

> The eminent gentlemen and thieves who say that Socialism is "un-American" see nothing vn-American in a man going hungry.

The capitalist papers say there is plenty of work for every body-and the moment a strike takes place, they declare that there is an army of men who need work badly that they are anxious and willing to be scabs to get it.

Think of a good union working-man going up to the polls and vot-ing for Roosevelt along with Governor Peabody and General Sher-He that will not work neither man Bell of Colorado. Think of shall he eat. That is good gospel, never will be free men until that his brother union workingman going up to the polls and voting for for if a man eats who has worked Parker along with Grover Cleveland not, then a man who has worked and St. George F. Baer of the Coal eats not.

its government? I am not. I was open-shop candidates. They are born in this country, and I believe such good friends of organized labe—but I want this to be OUR Parry and the Citizens' Alliance.
United States of America, and not You union man want to be Parry. You union man want to let Parry what you vote for. and the members of the Citizens Alliance vote for them—but don't you workingmen help them.

> The only strike which ever was never made.

you men who go out on strike together, you men who get locked out

We workingmen never can lick sent him to Woodstock. I venture Rockefeller by fighting capital with to say that there are not two men capital. He and his kind have all in this audience who can tell me the on voting the grand old Republican and Democratic tickets, the whole United States is going to become an industrial hell of Colorado, Siberia and South Africa.

Today we have a government of grant the boss by counting our dollars against his dollars, he has us licked before we start. But the very day that we go to the polls and vote loss more and south of the sum of the judge who sentenced John Brown to be hanged, but there is no man in this country so lost in lars against his dollars, he has us licked before we start. But the very day that we go to the polls and vote soul goes marching on, down to this Today we have a government of against the boss, and count our hour, and it will go on marching the workers by the grafters for the votes against his votes, we've got for ages yet to come. And so it shirkers; a government of the makhim lioked to a finish. Rockefeller will be with Debs. His name will ers by the boodlers for the takers; has one vote, Morgan has one vote, be heard in song and story, in the a government of men by lawyers for the poorest man in this city has one shop and at the fireside of honest parasites. We Social-Democrats working at the ballot box. The Rockefeller an inspiration to the young long leass by the working class for the and Morgans are few, we working the social control of th orking class.

men are many, and the moment we and Grosscup have only foiled ob-

E, the Socialist Party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government. In which the movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the

mation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only oblitical organisation that is democration of the whole society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike faise. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the control of the constant of the constant of the constant of the class as the means of rooting out the class as the means of the control of the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come respective ownership of all the functions and forces of the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come respectively ownership of the proposed which the peoples, in order to order and weaker peoples, in order to order and the weaker to a vote or a voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws,

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that inlividual property upon which all liberty
and opportunity depend. The promise of
seconomic independence to each man was
one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise
of defending private property, capitalism
is using our political institutions to make
it impossible for the vast majority of
numan beings to ever become possessors.

National Platform of Social-Democracy.

For you workingmen to supply Roosevelt is a vote to continue the Rockeleller, we'll make him think his name is Jack Munroe after Jim

> men to get all the powers of government, and then to use those owers to make the means of production the collective property of the producers. When we workingmen own the shop in which we work we won't have to go on strike in our own shop, will we? And if we did go on strike in our own shop, and if we also owned the government, we wouldn't be such fools as to call ourselves out in the militia and shoot ourselves down for being on country is prosperous and that strike in our own shop, would we?

> > * The nation cannot endure tenth capitalist masters and ninetenths wage slaves.

> > The working class, may it ever be right-right or wrong, the working

and it is sound political economy,

If you want to be clubbed by the a tew others are going to be the cowners of all the land, mills, mines, railroads, stores, quarries, steam-lead the strenuous life. I'd like to massacred by the federal army or ships, factories and everything else lead the strenuous life. I'd like to massacred by the federal army or ships, factories and everything else lead the strenuous life. I'd like to massacred by the Citizens' Alliance, in the United States upon which the very life of the people depen's. Are we still going to jolly ourselves he'd know more about the strenuous life vou want to be clubbed by the filliance, then vote for Roosevelt or Parker and you will get what you vote for. Are we still going to jolly ourselves he'd know more about the strenuous life vou want industrial peace, if you along with talk about the land of life than he'll save leave burning want this world to be a paredise for along with talk about the land of life than he'll ever learn hunting want this world to be a paradise for the free and the home of the hrave bear. working people, if you want neither to rob others or he robbed by others, Parker and Roosevelt are both if you want this to be a world of free men and free women, then bor that both have the backing of work for and vote for the Social-Democratic ticket, and you will get

> We Social-Democrats have nominated a candidate for President of the United States. But our candidate for President is not a disreally lost was the one which was tinguished jurist from Esopus, nor does he trace his ancestry back through a long line of dead and buried Now York Knickerbockers. You men who work together, you The Social-Democratic candidate men who join trade unions together, for President of the United States is a common-or rather he is an uncommon-jailbird. But I want to together, who go hungry togetherf tell you that our candidate for Prewe Social-Democrats come to you sident did not go to jail for picking and ask you to do one more thing pockets, or for doing any dishonest together—get into the Social-Demo-cratic party and ge up to the polls and VOTE TOGETHER and this which was contemptible-and he

We Socialists want you working

a better man than the judge that

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in tuelf the seeds of its own destruction. Buch a society is founded in fundamental injunction of the constitution of the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

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IV.

The socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socialising forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialisation of the worlds work. The universal increase the industry of the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

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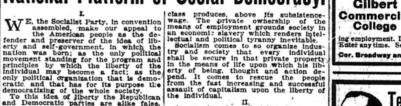
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dressed the body and denied that the strike was lost.

Atty. Thiel spoke fifteen minutes on the history of injunctions.

Executive Board report: The Schitz Park management wanted nevt year's Labor Day celebration. The board recommended that the 8-hour case be not appealed at this time, but that instead efforts be made to elect working class candidates to the legislature and to congress. Also advised 50,000 circulars appealing to workers to vote with their

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Bro. Gustav Thiemer, organizer of the Amalgamated Glass Workers of Chicago, addressed the meeting and complimented the body on its class-consciousness.

scionsness.

Letter from Hansen-Schmitt Co., encolsing a letter from secretary of the
Steam Engineers' union praising the
Leidersdorf company. Referred to
grievance committee.

Letter from Bakers complaining of the
Horseshoers. Referred to grievance con.
mittee.

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Letter from Brewers' union that the brewery proprietors refuse to use label on their kegs. The Independent Brewing company no longer had the label. Moved that committee of three be appointed to see the breweries in conjunc-

Moved that committee of three be appointed to see the breweries in conjunction with Brewers' union on the subject. Carried, but later reconsidered and lost. Resolutions read from Electrotypers and Ster-otypers complaining of action of council in holding shares in its official paper. Besenberg and Brockhausen appointed to meet with union.

Moved that business agent be instructed to work to organize a Teamsters' union. Carried.

Delegate Brockhausen read letters from Parry's scretary.

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Bus. Agt. Weber askel permission to report at once, as he had another meeting to address. He said general conditions in the trades were about the same. A general labor storm was surely approaching. He announced that the men running the State Fair intended to try to steal Labor Day again. Capitalistic spies in the unions were increasing, he said. Report approved.

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ist and a consistant Social-Demo-crat. Gaston V. Hartmann, candidate for clerk of courts, is a receiving clerk and was formerly a travelling man. Richard Elsner, candidate for district attorney, is a well known attorney and was years ago secre tary of the brewery unions. B. H. Helming, Jr., candidate for register of deeds, is a real estate man. Alex. Glaeser, candidate for surveyor, is an old time Social-Democrat, with special qualifications for the work:

Any workingman who casts his ballot for either Otjen or Stafford insults the entire labor cause. Both are snakes in the grass. Both are incompetent to represent this great industrial city in congress, both are ciphers at Washington and are only tools to help the capitalist corruptors of the nation to vote through their iniquitous measures. Stafford's record is so bad that he has not dared to make a single speech during this campaign. He is afraid of questions. He is afraid to give an account of his stewardship! In-stead, he goes about the Waukesha district trying to buy farmers' votes with free government seeds and books and telling the most scaly lies about Social-Democracy. And then Smiling Otjen, the sly old capitalistic fox! knows his record can think of voting for him. Here is some of it: He has kept his job as congressman by being the legislative tool of the Illinois Steel Company. Let us go back a few years and see why. At that time his brother was superintendent of the Bay View works. s now congressman undertook the job of getting the fishermen off of Jones Island so the steal company could get the land. The fishermen were squatters, the island belonged to the government and the fishermen had made it larger by carrying loads of cinders across from the mainland in their little row boats. The fisher folk were simple, well meaning peo ple, who were not versed in the law,

and as no one ever asked them for taxes they paid none. The steal company watched its chance. Otjen was sent to see the islanders and to The old party noon speeches at try to frighten them off the land. He told them the land belonged to pay the taxes on the land and then used the courts to drive the poor swarmed outside in large number, they did not buy lots of them their interests to vote solidly against such a man. Cast your votes for WINa man. Cast your votes for WIN-FIELD R. GAYLORD and for the

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There is more back of McCoy's grown wealthy on the losings of the suckers who entered his den during the last ten years, but he was induc- velt tries to stem the tide by aned to make the run for sheriff so nouncing that he is against public that in case of the election of a ownership, and a similar declaration that in case of the election of a ownership, and a similar declaration kowski's graft hunting city attorney the is credited to Governor La Follette, sounded sheriff's office, which picks out jury-Republican candidate for reelection Social-Demon and in other ways former in Wisconsin II. men and in other ways figures in such litigations, could nullify all efforts at going fair trials or bring-

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citizenship, with the idea that he Anyway, a gambling-house owner as sheriff for a city like Milwaukee would be a thing to blush for, for a

The last session of the city council was the last before election, consequently there was a strong effort of the capitalist aldermen to avoid voting on the muincipal electric lighting project, and on the ordi-nance to oblige the street cars to run with a closer headway during the rush hours. A misrepresentative alderman feels braver after election than during a campaign.

Can you guess it now? Watch Next Week's Issue!

The politicians are getting nervonly been bringing embers to Social-Democratic fire. Now Roosein Wisconsin!

ed Mattison, is out. The paper is other working class candidates. having a rocky road. It was started with the help of Quarles and the Citizens' Alliance, who gave the ing class, Julius E. Roehr, has gotholic savor.

A comrade of Waukesha sends us A comrade of Waukesha sends us some information relative to Stafford, the present corporation congression from the Fifth District. About eighteen months ago the wife of the postmaster at Wankesha was apopinted assistant p stmaster at a splary of \$100 a me ath. Since that the postmaster is a cigar me and the side of the pay, her duties being forced on the cierks of the office. It was such as glaring case of grafting that even the conditions are made as a man of character and responsibility. A GOOD 150 OPEN DAY and NIGHT was a conditional conditions are conditionable to the condition of the cierks of the office. It was such a man of character and responsibility. Max A Grass, candidate for MEAL... 150 OPEN DAY MEAL..

sought Stafford to try to have the Remember: The Social-Demotor to say that a confirmed gambling thing undone. But Stafford merely house proprietor would be supported fifth from the top. Make no misby some elements of alleged high prospect of the election of Victor L. might serve them in some such way. Berger in Stafford's place. Such Anyway, a gambling-house owner as people do not want honest men in the government.

> Archbishop Messmer is becoming quite active in the present campaign and the capitalists feel very thankful to him. He will make another Repúblican speech next Sunday. Several priests in Waukesha county have taken the cue and are distributing copies of Boarman's filthy charges against the Socialists among their parishoners, hoping that they will be too unimformed to see the brazen lies it contains. Boarman wrote his book at the request of David M. Parry.

The old party noon speeches at the factories have not been much of a success. The Republican speeds makers were headed by Francis Mc-Govern, candidate for district attorney, who was almost knocked speechless by the inability to get listeners. The men kept at a distance and shouted for Debs. On Tuesday noon the Republican speakers were allowed to speak inside the ers were allowed to speak inside the under his misrepresentations, and yard at the Malleable Iron works, thereby lost their right to claim The politicians are getting nervous. To get the sympathy of the company providing a platform. 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But he candidacy for sheriff than appears society and the rise in the land and occoming cultural state. But it behad hardly spoken a dozen sentences used the courts to drive the Milwaukee's gambling kings and has gins to dawn on them that they have when he was ordered out of the yard ishermen out of their homes. when he was ordered on by officers of the company, who have great regard for public officials who prosecute graft takers and not the business men who give graft. Barkowski's lieutenant immediately history of legal crimes in Milwaukee. Then Otjen and his brother was into the real estate business the by officers of the company, who have publican deputy sheriffs went sounded a megaphone notice that a social-Democratic meeting would be held outside the gate and the men held outside in large pumper. Organizer Schloming writes from leaving about ten men inside to jobs would be insecure, and many of Waukesha that Fred. Stigler, town listen to the other old party speeches. Jobs would be insecure, and many of them were thus caught. Two years there are people who do not hesitate the Social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the social-Democrats the use of the social-Democrats the use of the tory was shut down shortly before the social-Democrats the use of the so town hall, although he freely gave town hall, although he freely gave the use of it to the Republicans and Republican speakers, but the gate from 1894 to 1902 the wages of the the use of it to the Republicans and Republican speakers, but the gate from 1894 to 1902 the wages of the Democrats. This shows where the was kept locked till the 12 o'clock workers in Milwaukee had risen 22 working class is at, and the workers whistle blew. There were quite a of New Berlin should bear it in lot of men inside the gate with pails in their hands, and the minute the minute the was a panic year! It was a scurvy and away they went to be a panic year? It was a scurvy they went to be a panic year? The way was your year of from the panic year? The two grafters who have been get their noon beer, and the minute the gate swung open away they went to get their noon beer, and the speakers trunning the infamous and indecent Labor World in Milwaukee have had a row, and one of them, a man named a row, and one of them, a man named the speakers for Debs, a row, and one of them. The man are the gate swung open away they went to trick, but what can you expect from a capitalist politician! The work-ingmen of the Fourth district owe it to themselves and to their class interests to yote solidly against such

> first time in history have a real representative in Congress. fakirs a letter to the big business ten out a campaign circular in which men asking them to donate liber- he makes himself shine as the partimen asking them to donate liberally to it until it was established, as it would put the Social-Democrats out of business. The capitalists put took the manuscript to the South in some money at the start, and the two capitalist parties took large numbers of copies for distribution, but when it was found that no one paid any attention to the disrepuhad a chance to read the circular table sheet's filthy slanders of the social-Democrats, and that we collar and claim that they will make Social-Democrats, and that we collar and claim that they will make social-bemocrats, and that we coular and claim that they will make would not sully our pages to argue it hot for Roehr for dragging them over their indecent slanders, the and the Turner society into his polymoney stopped coming in and the tical games. They know him as a proprietors got to quarrelling to see which one was to walk the plank, and will vote against him. Rochr's The editor has hardly drawn a sober hands are still bloody with the The editor has hardly drawn a soler breath since he has been in the city, and his writing has a sort of alcoholic savor.
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> half the editor has bardly drawn a soler hands are still bloody with the break are still broad with the slaughter of labor interests there. Working people bor interests there. should be on their guard.

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