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Berger Throws Needed Light on Certain "Leaders'

urther reason why the Socialists were so lamentably weak at the San Francisco convention was the total lack of organization among them. The usual caucuses of those delegates who hold Socialist views did not take place, Max Hayes of Cleveland being opposed to such meetings. He advanced the that our "enemies" in the convention soon learn what we dein our caucuses; and, therefore, he wished the attendance party members. But, unfortunately, even this plan was not Some way or other, we could not get even this plan was not and Hayes' objection to holding the usual caucuses is, in a, hardly warranted, as these meetings are designed sol-ly for so of effecting organized effort and uniform action on the part ialist delegates, and not for the concoction of important

certed action on the part of the Socialists present was eng. To be sure, the party members among the delegates eir one and only meeting that in case Hayes, Barnes or ld participate in the discussion on the floor of the convention, of the Socialists should also pitch in; but even the small numates (hardly a dozen) who adopted this tactical measure t accordingly. And when Victor Berger, who was troubled us cold, publicly asked for volunteers to help him defend his act accordingly. favoring the principle of industrialism, no one responded. eak out plainly: As a fighting force, the Socialists in the conresented a sorry spectacle. The writer of this article, being a combative spirit, the solidarity of action and the iron front filwaukee movement, was very much depressed and disgusted petty jealousies and lack of cohesion evident in the Socialist in the convention.

ntion only one conspicuous circumstance: Although no les we progressive-or, if you will-Socialistic resolutions had ed, Max Hayes, so often heralded as a great speaker, saw the but one speech—and that one of the stereotyped kind—in-peaking on the relevant points of the several resolutions, when re under discussion. But when the different committee reports for action, he was either peacefully smoking a pipe in some the hall or was entirely invisible. He possibly "hit the pipe" else, for all I know.

behavior was all the more deplorable because the Socialistic at San Francisco was so small that every individual was needes is supposed to be a Socialist leader and orator—he surely ordest voice of any Socialist delegate there, to say the least id neither lead, nor "orate." Barnes and Brown showed good spes only showed "good politics. And, unfortunately, the ho introduced the majority of the resolutions in question, was ned for his oratory; and besides, he was suffering from the ld he has hed for years, hence he was unable to speak audibly a few sentences at a time.

turally, Max Hayes was hailed as a "good fellow," as "our and as a "noble dreamer" by all the opponents of Socialism; ictor Berger was considered a "wicked fanatic," a "trouble-and the embodiment of the "red spook." At this convention weer, I was made to feel the full force of the dislike of union men simple, and the hatred of union leaders neither pure, nor

therefore, very cheap criticism when Max Hayes says in his the San Francisco convention that "it was the tamest conven-erer was held," and that no "radical action of any kind was have never heard of any "radical action" being taken by a A. F. of L. And this convention was "tame" only in Max's fighting was concerned. That was the tamest, ever. . . . ie battle against the progressive measures introduced by the was "wilder" than in any previous convention. And the con-nt wild enough whenever Gompers spoke against Socialism.

a furthermore, while the Frisco convention was undoubtedly a affair, in its achievements it will anyway rank with the con-of Boston, New Orleans, and the others. After all the most feature of the New Orleans convention was the unanimous of the Socialist Max Hayes as Fraternal Delegate to Great But this miracle was mainly due to the very energetic, busiand profitable way in which votes were swapped by our good

d, it is exceedingly significant that when the Socialist Ex-Delegate to England was this year asked to serve as a candi-the radical element for the presidency of the A. F. of L. at the convention, he became highly indignant at the proposition. that "this would destroy his future usefulness in the trades-

Max was right about it. One more "tame convention" like -ninth vice-presidential possibility with Sam. Greater than that have happened.

this suffice, however. I mention these things only in order rank and file may know what is going on behind the scenes.

up: Hayes may be a very cunning labor politician—he wrote a article of Mark Hanna when that great man died-but "it i be cunning when great principles are involved," says Ferdialle. I am sorry that Max has ceased to be a 'great light' for Socialist movement.

light that failed.

next week's issue I shall report on the fate which the various ns suffered as well as on the

ssed encounter between Mitchell, and myself, and article sketch the convenVictor L. Bergu.

the Wall Street Creamery Works!

an interview the other day Thomas F. Lawson said the fol-

ow were these false prices made for worthless or partly stocks? A bank in Kansas, which has the hoardings of rking community, wires to a Chicago bank: 'Loan out our of \$100,000'. Another bank in Iowa, which also has the of a community, wires to the Chicago bank: 'Loan out our

And when a hundred banks have sent in the same message icago Bank wires to the City National Bank in New York: out our balance of \$10,000,000. When ten hig banks have similar orders, the City National Bank has \$100,000,000 to

e with and raise or lower the prices of stocks at will.

Ar. Rogers gives the word to Mr. Stillman: 'Let them have to 0.000 to boost the market,' and then we hear of Frothingsing in the Stock Exchange and crying: 'We have \$100,b. Bring on anything you have. We'll buy it.'
ou won't find Mr. Rogers or Mr. Rockefeller buying at such

with their own dollars.

Have you ever stopped to consider why these periods of distance you ever stopped to consider and closer? They used the stock market are coming closer and closer? They used theen years apart; then ten, then seven, and now only three

rears apart.

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Now's the time, Mr. Old-Party Voter. Turn over a new leaf!

The Czar must feel these days as he were between the people and the deep Jap sea!

Make a good resolve on New Year's Day. Resolve to stop voting with the capitalists from now

And by the way, Socialism in Minnesota looked up a bit, too, last election day! In 1900 Debs had 3,065 votes in Minnesota. This time 11,692. We hope our Minnesota comrades will not keep up this ratio of gain indefinitely, vigorous lot of annexation work to keep up with it before long!

Milwaukee Social - Democrats will repeat their great carnival success of last year at the big Exposition building, January 28. It was a wonderful show last year, and this year will be greater still. We urge as many outside comrades as possible to make the trip and see the great sight. They will thank us for the advice.

eports at San Francisco showed that the national magazine of the American Federation of Labor cost \$42,833.68 a year and went into the hole to the tune of about \$15,165.25 a year. Well, the A. F. of L. certainly needs a magazine, else who would reprint puffs of Mr. Gompers!

The United Mine Workers'
Journal now varies its custom of
running big portraits of John
Mitchell on its front page by giving its readers a full length view
of August Belmont, the American
agent of the Rothschilds. But it
is all right, for is Brother Belmont
not the president of the Civic Fedcontinue of Labout, And it is pleas. eration of Labor! And it is pleasant for the wretched mine slaves to gaze upon the well groomed plutocrat into whose coffers a good deal of the wealth they creultimately flows. In order that he may live a life of splendor, ease and refinement, many a slave of the pit must pinch his body and see his dear ones pine way and die of chronic hunger and resultant disease.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Weighed lown by financial ruin, George S. Evans. until recently a wellknown Wall street broker and promoter, who attempted to kill himself last July, committed suicide in the Hotel Metropole, Jersey City, after writing a note askbreak the news to his wife, who entering the room Evans was found lying dead in bed with a bullet hole in his right temple."

The capitalist system is a curse to the high and the low. Every stroke of the pendulum sounds the knell of disaster to some one. will ever be so until the system is

who sought to throw a personal trust tobacco firms they he it has welded them more firmly tories of the trust do not. together. It now develops that Mr. Job's fat contract to serve the trust must unionize at the creaty for the trust must union to be! If goodness of conduct can the Chicago Employers' association and the chicago Employers' association in the contract to serve the trust must unionize at the creaty for the conduct can be considered as the contract to serve the trust must unionize at the creaty for the conduct can be considered as the contract to serve the trust must unionize at the creaty for the cre Mr. Job's fat contract, to serve been annulled and it is expected that the job itself has not long to endure. Coming events cast their shadows before. Just what the employers of the country expected to accomplish as a permanency by their co-operation in the Parry organization has been past understanding. That they could hope to fasten upon the American wage workers a galley slave state of existence in the face of the amount of enlightenment that now exists ployers shirk their responsibility among the working classes, was hard to believe probable. It is the most illiterate slave who hugs his chains. The workers of this country are no longer illiterate, but are growing every day in their citizenship aspirations. If the Parry program were to be pressed to its logical conclusion it, would surely mean a violent overturn of society—just the sort of thing the Social-Democrats are trying to head off by a peaceable change from a wrong to a right

Well, Happy New Year-end

Our readers will note that the series of "Frenzied Politics" articles by Comrade Hickey have dicks a member of the Civic Fed-been resumed, and they will en-oration of Labor! joy this week's installment, we sure. Comrade Hickey was ill in Chicago, kence the delay.

The contest for national secretary of the Socialist party has developed the usual number of "willin' Barkises" some of them converts of fall on a man of long service in the not without their results for Somovement, and one therfore season-cialism. In Brocton, Mass., two ed and steadied for careful, nonas the state would have to do a impetuous service—and fit to step into secretary Mailly's shoes.

Admitting that it has lost money and trade by its experience, the Cole-Davis Shoe Co., of Chicago, has withdrawn from the Parry open shop organization and party. signed a union shop agreement with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. We look for more defec tions of this sort before long. Capital may feel an inward contempt for the worker and his desire to The Parry crowd are making improve his citizenship, but it quite a fuss over the fact that the feels very respectful toward the purchasers of its goods. When it discovers that the workers and the purchasers are practically one and the same thing, it puts a different face on the situation.

N&\$ The Cost of a Rich Man.

At the smallest average for the making of a single rich man we make a thousand whose life long is one flood of misery. The charnel houses of poverty are in the shadow of the palace, and as one is splendid, so is the other dark, poisonous, degraded. How can a man grow rich except on the spoils of others' labors? His boasted prudence and economy, what is it but the most skillful availing himself of their necessities, most resolutely closing up his heart against their cries to him for help?—Froude.

Fort Gaines, Ga., Dec. 28.—The farmers and merchants of Clay county met today, decided to burn their share of the 2,000,000 bales of surplus cotton and help restorep rices. A starter was made today when a bonfire was made of cotton on the streets of Fort Gaines. The object is to show that the farmers are ready to sacrifice a few bales for the benefit of the masses. Exciement is increasing. increasing.

ing his father-in-law, James A. thing as the above could only hap-class Andrew of Bloomfield, N. J., to pen under the sanctified capitalist cured. Andrew of Bloomfield, N. J., to pen under the sanctified capitalist cured. Why don't they observe break the news to his wife, who system! The people need clothes, the Golden Rule? Why do they but what of that! The mearst must bribe councils and legislatures? was awaiting his return home. A but what of that I have made a be kept strong! Under capitalism Why do they sell adulterated pistol shot in the man's room be kept strong! Under capitalism Why do they sell adulterated cotton is not grown because the peologoods? Why do they dodge to summon a policeman, and on ple need cotton, but simply because it can be sold in the market. You ought to be proud of such a crazy, criminal system!

The B. Leidersdorf Company. manufacturers of trust tobacco in Milwaukee, who have not been able to use the union label since they entered the trust, although union, are now in trouble with the under false representations? Why D. M. Parry, is said to be losing his prestige with the manufacturers of his city. Job is a lawyer packages of tobacco. Like all the process of the city of the process of the who sought to throw a personal trust tobacco hims they have been anchor to windward by getting giving coupons that entitle the the manufacturers to stand out purchasers to prizes after they each man for himself—and the for the so-called "open shop." lave saved up enough, and now devil take the hindmost? Isn't for the so-called "open shop," have saved up enough, and now devil take the hindmost? Isn't thereby ensuring an increased the authorities at Washington it because there is some strong, thereby ensuring an increased the authorities at Washington it because there is some strong, erop of labor troubles, hence jobs have decided that their plan is a compelling motive back of life Mr. Jobs. The employers of lottery and that no matter who and conduct under the capitalist labor have been trying it and find wins the prizes by having the most system? If all the preaching of it expensive and wearing on their coupons, the prizes cannot be paid over. The fight between the Toshop'' hostility of the manufactory Workers' union and the scrupulous and dishonest business turers has not disrupted the trust is an interesting one. The lives, in wolfish, neck and neck unions, as was predicted. On the Leidersdorf company employs contrary, there are evidences that union workers, but the other facunion has taken the ground that

A Milwaukee man sends us a letter in which he urges, that the tipping system is a pernicious one. It tends to turn self-respecting men into servile grovellers. And where the public thus contributes individual well-being—and the to the pay of the men-their employers shirk their responsibility

The Social Democrats are "ir-

A burning question: Can the

A question that naturally pre sents itself: Why isn't Gas-Ad

Although the Czar's reforms will be calculated to temper the winds of despotism to the middle class, still there is an ultimate gain to the working class also.

The municipal elections in va year or so ago, but the choice should rious parts of the country were aldermen and three councilmen were elected and the party lacked but 40 votes of electing its candidate for mayor. An assessor was elected in Haverhill. In both these cities the Democratic party has disappeared, the capitalists all collecting in the Republican

Nero is reputed to have fiddled while Rome was burning. It reminds us of the "open shop" Parrycides and their utter reckless-ness of consequences. Now they are preparing to issue a magazine called "The Open Shop," devoted as they cunningly announce, to the "spirit of 1776." The proba-bility is that it will be the "spirit of 1776" that will have the final say with regard to their parlous crusade! They will invoke a spirit that will bring them to earth.

"The socialism of today dreams of an ideal social state, where exact and universal justice will be done; a state of universal prosperity, where there is no unnatural wealth and no helpless poverty. That is a Christian ideal. poverty. That is a Christian ideal. Every man who accepts a philosophy of Jesus ought to pronounce himself to that extent an ardent, Socialist, but that state of human society cannot be brought about through political parties and campaigns. It can be brought about only by the regeneration of the human heart. The idea, therefore, of modern socialism as being brought about by volitical agencies is brought about by political agencies is the wildest and n st irrational dream

"That ideal will be reached and be "That ideal will be reached and become a sublime reality when the world accepts Jesus in fact and not in a half-hearted and uninteiligent way, as is done now:

"How could there ever be such a thing as social or political injustice to." human being on earth if men sin.

a human being on earth if men sin-cerely and honestly accepted the doc-trine of the golden rule?

usually preach at and consider Such a criminal, such a shameful the business men from which class pillars of churches are setaxes? Why do they fill their factories with woman and child labor? Why do they water their stocks? Why do they gamble the stock exchange to get wealth away from others? Why do they fight the union and its efforts to secure living wages and better citizenship for the working employing men belonging to the struggles, in the crushing and exhausting of labor for profit, The doesn't it show that, much as people would like to be good, they secretly feel that they cannot afford generation of the human heart, where is the result of 2,000 years of preaching? It simply shows New Year's day, and says they do it in Lynn, Mass. The suggestion does not appeal to us. The that stream gives forth the immoral song of capitalism that competition and strife make for

and pay them less wages. It is rational dreamers' enough to so on the sleeping ears, where the so on the sleeping ears, where the say: Change the system of com-state for a teaching year is \$241. trade union bas tipping system obtains. It is so in petition to one of co-operation This includes the salaries of the labor supply. the more fashinoble restaurants, and mutual good will and broth-principals, so that the figures where the wages are adjusted crly love! Change the system so should be somewhat lower. Teach-

BANQUETTING WITH PLUTES

And a Few Words as to Bro. Hanna's Brutal Labor Record



HE National Civic Federation, a bastard organization of labor skinners and labor misleaders, sired by the capitalists and damned by organized labor, has held another national meeting. It elected August Belmont president, in place of the late Marcus Hanna, and Samuel Gompers vice president.

John Mitchell and Mine Baron F. L. Robbins were made the permanent chairmen of the executive council of the federation. If you want to know who F. L. Robbins is, get Debs' "Reply to John Mitchell," which is now issued as a five-cent pamphlet by the Standard Publishing Co., of Terre Haute, Ind.

And who is the new president of the federation? August Belmont, American representative, according to his own admission, of the Rothschilds of Englands, whose ceeds in high finance have made and unmade international history. The book of authenticated biographies, "Who's Who in America," tells us that Belmont is head of the old established house of August Belmont & Co., bankers, of New York City, and that "large corporation interests." Very worthily, therefore, he steps into the shoes vacated by that master plucker of labor, Marcus Hanna Well, the Civic Federation celebrated the completion of its business

session by holding a grand banquet at the swell Park Avenue hotel. And who do you suppose presided? Why, Samuel Gompers, the representative of the ill-clothed, ill-fed and poverty-scarred working class.

What would have been the feelings of one of the rank and file of the labor movement, if he had happened to have passed by, out in the cold, and gazed hungrily in through the polished plate glass windows at that feast for the kings—and spied Mr. Gompers, his representative, shovelling in pate de foi gras, terripin soup, pheasants on toast, etc., and clinking glasses with August Belmont, the American Rothschild and trust magnate—a magnate of, possibly, the anti-union tobacco trust which Gompers, as a cigar-maker, must oppose. Such a sight!

But listen! A lull comes over the assembled millionaires and Labor trusties. It is time for the speeches. The most expensive cigars are passed round—we cannot say as to the label. The glinting crystal that adorns the table and sends back myriads of reflections of the gilded coom, begins to sparkle with innumerable flames from wax matches and glowing cigars, and then-

Mr. Gompers has risen! He is the toastmaster for that regal occasion. And what does he say? Why, just what the assembled crats like so much to hear and to hear the working class hear: Labor loves its. Masters. Here are his exact words:

"Labor has found out through the Civic Federation that capitalists are not the modern monsters that it used to picture them to be! Fine! Capital! Excellent!! Hear the pitter-patter of the soft- ap-

plauding hands!

See the smile light up the drawn features of the great American representative of the Rothschilds! Note the alert approval suffusing the countenance of Multi-Millionaire Phipps of the Steal trust! "Sammy certainly has made a great hit. He has more to say that we will not stop now to quote, and then,

before calling for the first set response of the evening, he pays a glowing tribute to Mark Hanna and reads a despatch from President Roosevelt, in which the president says he regrets his inability to be present, and in which occur the following words: "Mr. Hanna ordinary force of character, who devoted much of his time and efforts to the material improvement of the wage earners."

So! Mr. Gompers says the Civic Federation has opened Labor's

yes to the true character of the bread masters. And Roosevelt says Hanna was the worker's friend. Yes, Hanna was Labor's "true friend" from the capitalist view-

point. It was Hanna who personally conducted the fight on the Lake Seamen's union from 1881 to 1883 and crushed the union and reduced he wages of the men on the lakes from \$2 to \$1 and from \$4.50 in the Fall to \$2.25! It was Hanna who brutally discharged the men who dared to appear

before him as a committee from his foundrymen to ask for living wages!

Do you remember the story of Boabdil, the last of the Moorish kings. who slew in cold blood the innocent messenger who brought him t It was Hanna who cruelly took down the names of a committee of

Cleveland street car employes who approached him in the interests of the men who were about to strike, and discharged every one of them-Hanna did this; Hanna, the modern Boabdil! It was Hanna who imported the father of McKinley's slayer as a

strike breaker at his foundry in Cleveland! It was Hanna who exacted an agreement from the men in his coal

mines that 10 per cent of their wages should be retained by him as security against their striking! And in spite of this, the poor wretches found conditions so intolerable that they afterwards did strike.

Can the leopard change his spots? We are told that Mr. Hanna reformed! But we know that his reformation consisted in the fact that had religible large right and breat that if Socialists.

he had political long vision and knew that if Socialism became rampant the work slaves of America, a new spirit would be instilled into them that would make labor-crushing a much more hazardous thing than it has been under "pure-and-simpledom," and he straightway began to make use of pliant labor leaders to fight it. Mr. Henna did not cease to be as formidable a capitalist as before. He was simply smarter than most of his class and found a "way" to make his little enemies fight the big enemy of his class that was looming into view!

Mr. Gompers thanked the Civic Federation for showing him that the modern monsters of capitalism are not modern monsters at all, but very loveable and scandalously misunderstood men. And Mr. Gompers has said that he has to be shown. The Civic Federation has its uses!

But anyway—it was a fine banquet!

A Useless Ornament

The answer of Socialism to the capitalist is that society can do without him just as society now does without the slave owner and the feuda lord; both were formerly regarded as necessary to the well-being and even the very existence of society.-Prof. W. E. Clarke.

A part of the duty of the Socialist worker is to point out to his fellow-workers who are not yet within the fold that the capitalist is a useless ornament in society-if he may be classified as an ornament.

After you have made this point clear to your subject, he will probbegin to do some really serious thinking on his own account A good Socialist paper will be a great help to him in straightening

out the kinks. Be prepared to offer him the proper stimulant at the right time by

carrying a supply of Herald subscription cards. Five yearlies for tw dollars. Get the cards NOW. Pay us when you have sold them.

The report of the committee of ers to be classed with "mere the Wisconsin State Teachers' As- working men" of course, but if sociation to investigate teachers

they know what's good for them. ats are "ir-salaries has reported that the selves they will swallow their enough to average salary of a teacher in the cheap pride and organize on the union basis of controlling

where the wages are adjusted with reference to what the waiter is expected to get in tips. Why start the custom on the street cars? The companies can find excesses enough as it is for paying their men less than decent living wages, without this one being added.

Additional editorials on last page:

| Companies are adjusted with reference to what the waiter it will pay to be good insign in good in should be somewhat lower. Teaching is should be somewhat lower. Teaching is hard work, but the trouble is the same as in the case of factory work, but the labor supply overruns the demand. If more money had to be paid to get teachers, it would be paid to get teachers, it would be paid to get teachers to do just what the factory workers have done: Form unions. It is pretty hard on some of the teach-expected to get in tips. Why start the custom on the street cars? The companies can find except in this same as in the case of factory work, but the trouble is the same as in the case of factory work the labor supply overruns the demand. If more money had to be paid to get teachers, it would be paid to get teachers, it would be paid to get teachers to do just what the factory workers have done: Form unions. It is pretty hard on some of the teach-expect. Such a gov-Mrs. Florence Maybrick, jus.

Classics of Social-Democracy.

SOCIALISM FROM UTOPIA TO SCIENCE. By FREDERICK ENGELS.

[Frederick Engels, who jointly with Karl Marx put the philosophy of Socialism on a scientific basis, was born in Barmen, Germany, Nov. 28, 1820, and was the son of a manufacturer. He received a scientific education and afterward entered mercanzile life in Berlin and in Engeducation and observate energy mercanate tipe in Bertin and in Engineering in writing the celebrated "Communist Manifesto," and was the author of other Socialist and economic works. His "Socialism from Utopia to Science" was written in 1875.]

In mediaeval society, especially in the earlier centuries, production essentially directed towards satisfying the wants of the individual was essentially directed towards satisfying the wants of the individual family. Where relations of personal dependence existed, as in the country, it also helped to satisfy the wants of the feudal lord. In all this there was, therefore, no exchange; the products, consequently, did not assume the character of commodities. The family of the peasant produced almost everything they wanted: clothes and furniture, as well as means of subsistence. Only when it began to produce more than was sufficient to supply its own wants and the payments in kind to the fuedal lord, only then did it also produce commodities. This surplus, thrown into socialised exchange and offered for sale, bacame commodities.

The artisans of the towns, it is true, had from the first to produce for exchange. But they, also, themselves supplied the greatest part of

for exchange. But they also, themselves supplied the greatest part of their own individual wants. They had gardens and plots of land. They turned their cattle out into the communal forest, which, also, yielded them timber and firing. The women spun flax, wool, and so forth. Production for the purpose of exchange, production of commodities, was only in its infancy. Hence, exchange was restricted, the market narrow, the metaods of production stable; there was local exclusiveness without, local

unity within; the mark in the country, in the town, the guild.

But with the extension of the production of commedities, and especially with the introduction of the capitalist mode of production, the laws of commodity production, hitherto latent, came into action more open), and with greater force. The old bonds were loosened, the old exclusive limits broken through, the producers were more and more turned into independent, isolated producers of commodities. It became apparent that the production of society at large was ruled by absence of plan, by accident, by anarchy; and this anarchy grew to greater and greater height. But the chief means by aid of which the capitalist mode of production intensified this anarchy of socialised production, was the exact opposite of anarchy. It was the increasing organization of production, upon a social basis, in every individual productive establishment. By this, the old, peaceful, stable condition of things ended. Wherever this organization of production was introduced into a branch of industry, it brooked no other method of production by its side. The field of labor became a battle-ground. The great geographical discoveries, and the colonization following upon them, multiplied markets and quickened the transformation into manufacture. The war did not simply break out between the individual producers of particular localities. The apparent that the production of society at large was ruled by absence break out between the individual producers of particular localities. The local struggles begot in their turn national conflicts, the commercial wars of the seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries.

Finally, modern industry and the opening of the world-market made the struggle universal, and at the same time gave it an unheard-of viru-Advantages in natural or artificial conditions of production now decide the existence or non-existence of individual capitalists, as well as of whole industries and countries. He that falls is remorselessly cast aside. It is the Darwinian struggle of the individual for existence transferred from Nature to society with intensified violence. The conditions of existence natural to the animal appear as the final term of human development. The contradiction between socialised production and capitalisti: appropriation now presents itself as an antagonism be-tween the organization of production in the individual workshop and the anarchy of production in society generally.

The capitalistic mode of production moves in these iwo forms of the antagonism immanent to it from its very origin. It is never able to get out of that "vicious circle," which Fourier had already discovered. What Fourier could not, indeed, see in his times, that this circle is gradually narrowing; that the movement becomes more and more a spiral, and must come to an end, like the movement of the planets, by colision with the centre. It is the compelling force of anarchy in the production of society at large that more and more completely turns the great majority of men into proletarians; and it is the masses of the pro-letariat again who will finally put an end to anarchy in production. It is the compelling force of anarchy in social production that turns the limitless perfectibility of machinery under modern industry into a compulsory law by which every individual industrial capitalist must perfect his machinery more and more, under penalty of ruin.

But the perfecting of machinery is the making of human labor superfluous. If the introduction and increase of machinery means the displacement of millions of manual, by a few machine-workers, improvement in machinery means the displacement of more and more of the machine-workers themselves. It means, in the last instance, the production of a number of available wage-workers in excess of the average needs of capital, the formation of a complete industrial reserve army, as I called it in 1845, available at the times when industry is working at high pressure, to be cast out upon the street when the inevitable crash comes, the constant dead weight upon the limbs of the working class in its struggle for existence with capital, a regulator for the keeping of wages down to the low level that suits the interests of capital. Thus it comes about, to quote Marx, that machinery becomes the most powerful

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weapon in the war of capital against the working-class; that the instruments of labor constantly tear the means of subsistence out of the hands of the laborer; that the very product of the worker is turned into an instrument for his subjugation. Thus if comes about that the economising of the instruments of labor becomes at the same time, from the outset, the most reckless waste of labor-power, and robbery based upon the normal conditions under which labor functions; that machinery, "the most powerful instrument for shortening labor-time, becomes the "the most powerful instrument for shortening labor-time, most unfailing means for placing every moment of the laborer's time and that of his family at the disposal of the capitalist for the purpose of expanding the value of his capital" (" Capital," English dition. p. 406). Thus it comes about that over-work of some becomes the prelim-406). condition for the idleness of others, and that modern industry which hunts after new consumers over the whole world, forces the consumption of the masses at home down to a starvation minimum, and in doing thus destroys its own home market. "The law that always equilibrates the relative surplus population, or industrial reserve army, to the extent and energy of accumulation, this law rivets the laborer to capital more firmly than the wedges of Vulcan did Prometheus to the rock. It establishes an accumulation of misery, corresponding with accumulation of capital. Accumulation of wealth at one pole is, therefore, at the same time, accumulation of misery, agony of toil, slavery, ignorance, brutality, mental degradation, at the opposite pole, i. e., on the side of the class that produces its own product in the form of capital." (Marx' "Capital" [Sonnenschein & Co.], p. 661.) And to expect any other division of the products from the capitalistic mode of production is the same as expecting the electrodes of a battery not to decompose acidulated water, not to liberate oxygen at the positive pole, hydrogen at the negative pole, so long as they are conected with the battery.

We have seen that the ever-increasing perfectibility of modern ma-

chincry is, by the anarchy of social production, turned into a compul-sory law that forces the individual industrial capitalist always to improve his machinery, always to increase its productive force. The bare possibility of extending the field of production is transformed for him into a similar compulsory law. The enormous expansive force of modern industry, compared with which that of gases is mere child's play, appears to us now as a necessity for expansion, both qualitive and quantitive, that laughs at all resistance. Such resistance is offered by consumption, by sales, by the markets for the products of modern industry. But the capacity for extension, extensive and intensive, of the markets is primarily governed by quite different laws, that work much less energetically. The extension of the markets cannot keep pace with the extention of production. The collision becomes inevitable, and as this cannot produce any real solution so long as it does not break in pieces the capitalist mode of production, the collisions become periodic. Capitalist production has begotten another "vicious circle."

As a matter of fact, since 1825, when the first general crisis broke out, the whole industrial and commercial world, production and exchange among all civilized peoples and their more or less barbaric hangers-on, are thrown out of joint about once every ten years. Commerce is at a standstill, the markets are glutted, products accumulate, as multi-tudinous as they are unsalable, hard cash disappears, credit vanishes, factories are closed, and the mass of the workers are in want of the means of subsistance, because they have produced too much of the means of subsistence; bankruptcy follows upon bankrluptcy, execution upon execution. The stagnation lasts for years; productive forces and products are wasted and destroyed wholesale, until the accumulated mass of commodities finally filter off, more or less depreciated in value, until production and exchange gradually begin to move again. Little by little the pace quickens. It becomes a trot. The industrial trot breaks into a canter, the canter in turn grows into the headlong gallop of a perfect steeplechase of industry, commercial credit, and speculation, which finally, after breakneck leaps, ends where it began-in the ditch of a crisis. And so that the Atlas bread weighed only over and over again. We have now, since the year 1825, gone through this five times, and at the present moment (1877) we are going through it for the sixth time. And the character of these crises is so clearly defined that Fourier hit all of them off when he described the first as "crise plethorique," a crisis from plethora.

In these crises, the contradiction between socialised production and

capitalist appropriation ends in a violent explosion. The circulation of commodities is, for the time being, stopped. Money, the means of circulation, becomes a hindrance to circulation. All the laws of production and circulation of commodities are turned upside down. The economic collision has reached its apogee. The mode of production is in rebellion

against the mode of exchange.

The fact that the socialised organisation of production within the factory has developed so far that it has become incompatible with the anarchy of production in society, which exists side by side with and dominates it, is brought home to the capitalists themselves by the violent concentration of capital that occurs during crises, through the ruin of many large, and a still greater number of small, capitalists. The whole hanfsm of the capitalist mode of production breaks down under the pressure of the productive forces, its own creations. It is no longer able to turn all this mass of means of production into capital. They lie fallow, and for that very reason the industrial reserve army must also lie fallow Means of production, means of subsistance, available laborers, all elements of production and of general wealth, are present in abundance. But "abundance becomes the source of distress and want" (Fourier) because it is the very thing that prevents the transformation of the means of production and subsistence into capital. For in capitalistic society the means of production can only function when they have undergone preliminary transformation into capital, into the means of exploiting human labor-power. The necessity of this transformation into capital of the means of production and subsistence stands like a ghost between these and the workers. It alone prevents the coming together of the material and personal levers of production; it alone forbids the means of production to function, the workers to work and live. On the one hand, therefore, the capitalistic mode of production stands convicted of its own incapacity to further direct these productive forces. On the other, these productive forces themselves, with increasing energy, press forward to the removal of the existing contradiction, to the abolition of their quality as capital, to the practical recognition of their character as social pro-

This rebellion of the productive forces, as they grow more and more powerful, against their quality as capital, this stronger and stronger command that their social character shall be recognised, forces the capitalist class itself to treat them more and more as social productive forces, so far as this is possible under capitalist conditions. The period of industrial high pressure, with its unbounded inflation of credit, not less than the crash itself, by the collapse of great capitalist establishments, tends to bring about that form of the socialisation of great masses of means of production, which we meet with in the different kinds of jointstock companies. Many of these means of production and of distribution are, from the outset, so colossal, that, like the railroads, they exclude all other forms of capitalistic exploitation. At a further stage of evolution this form also becomes insufficient. The producers on a large scale in a particular branch of industry in a particular country unite in a "Trust," a union for the purpose of regulating production. They determine the total amount to be produced, parcel it out among themselves, and thus enforce the selling price fixed beforehand. But trusts of this kind, as soon as business becomes bad, are generally liable to break up, and, on this very account, compel a yet greater concentration of association. The whole of the particular industry is turned into one gigantic joint-stock company; internal competition gives place to the internal monopoly of this one company. This has happened in 1890 with the English alkali production, which is now, after the fusion of 48 large works, in the hands of one company, conducted upon a single plan; and with a capital of (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS:

GIVES US SOME CRREDIT AT LEAST. will become converted. Such condi-Biddeford (Me.) Record: Four years tions seem likely to be realized within Biddeford (Me.) Record: Four years hence, with the trend of public affairs, the Socialist vote is certain to be much hence, with the trend of public affairs, the Socialist vote is certain to be much heavier, how much heavier depends upon conditions and experiences of these four years. The growth of the Socialists is steady, rather than rapid, because the principles of the party are not such as to carry men by storm but such as require intelligent digestion. Your average Socialist has his convictions, whatever may be thought of them. Your average partisan has his prejudices and sticks to them, in different to argument or appeal.

In these two cities, in which there has been but little to force attention upon the principles of Socialism, 152 Socialist votes were cast. These were the votes of serious, intelligent men who on the average give much more thought to public questions than the party man does. And in addition to this very respectable percentage of votes there are hundreds who are 'all most persuaded'' as they themselves asy, 'Under certain conditions thay conditions than the party man does. And in addition to this very respectable percentage of votes there are hundreds who are 'all most persuaded'' as they themselves asy, 'Under certain conditions thay asy, 'Under certain conditions they carry day the enthus of the enthus, but the 'incertity, carnestness and conscientiousness and conscientiou

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WISCANSIN SOCIALIST LAW-MAKERS.

What they are About and How they are Succeeding

IN THE LEGISLATURE: Senate-Jacob Rummel. Assembly -- Edmund Berner, Frederick Brockhausen, W. A. Aldredge, A. Strehlow. IN THE CITY COUNCIL, MILWAUKEE: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malcwaki, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE COUNTY BOARD, MILWAUKEE.—Frank Boness, James Sheehan, Charles Jeske, Gustav Geerdts.

Some notable facts were brought that the district attorney had told out last week at the hearing him his claim was legal before committee of Ald. Sei- To the public that del's bread ordinance. The ald- wondering what has become of erman, in order to show that his the effort to compel a better headordinance requiring that the usual way on the street car lines during pound loaves of bread should be rush hours, it may be stated that required to weigh a pound, pur-chased bread from bakers and and railroads first killed the grocers all over town and found measure and then moved to apthat whereas, as a rule, the bread point a sub-committee to hold sesof the smaller bakers weighed around sixteen ounces and some even exceeded that amount, the leaks out now that the committee bread of the big factories, and es- was appointed some four weeks pecially those run as "open ago and that it has done nothing weight, the worst offender being the Atlas bread, the loaves of which weighed as low as thirteen and a half ounces! Now, the pub- Seidel's standard loaf of bread or lie in buying bread supposes that dinance was debated at considerthe loaves weigh a pound and able length and was then laid over when they get bread that weighs for two weeks. Ald. Welch's resolues they are swinced to that exclusion for the union label on the It was a touchy spot with city printing was passed. tent. the bakers who assembled to talk the committee out of passing favarably on the measure. They were especially opposed to the proviion to require bakers baking under-weight bread to put a stamp on each loaf giving its actual weight. They knew that the public wanted full-weight bread and that such an admission that the bread was not full-weight would keep a good many people from buying their bread. Yet Ald. Mallory, who appeared to act as means of production and distribution an attorney for the Atlas bread A theory of society that advocates a factory, made the argument, as more precise, orderly and harmonious a member of the committee that arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has kitherto the people didn't have to buy ound, showed how generally ignor-

Mallory, who appeared to act as the smaller weight loaves if they didn't want to!" Yet the sensation that passed round the committee room when it was shown thirteen and a half ounces to the ant of the true state of things the people are, as a rule. The bread makers are not the only shortweight artists there are in commercialdom, by any means, and laws have had to be passed in a good many other instances to keep the people from being cheated in spite of their undoubted right to let short weight stuff alone if they did not want it! There were other interesting facts brought out by the hearing. Baker Charles Kremer startled his auditors by declaring that if the loaves were larger the bakeries would be dirtier, as the weight of the loaves from the small bakeries was from dirt that got into the dough! To such arguments were they forced to resort! Then to test the real spirit of the protesting bakers, Ald. Seidel asked if they would oppose the ordin-ance if a fourteen-ounce ounce loaf was called for by law, and Michael Carpenter, bread factory proprietor, said that they still would object, as they wanted to run their own business without molestation from anyone! then Ald. Mallory moved to kill the proposed ordinance, Ald. Stiglbauer, Luedtke, Mallory and Walter voting in favor of so doing, Seidel against. Then it was that Ald. Melms sounded this warning: That the council might refuse to protect the people from short-weight bread if it pleased, but that such a course would simply mean agitation for municipal bakeries, which would probably have secured before could be sure of the bread they

August Steinhagen, perpetual claimant of the county govern-ment for construction "jobs." has been named by the county board as consulting engineer for the new Grand avenue viaduct. The Social-Democrats voted against him. and properly so. Steinhagen's election shows that the methods that used to rule in county board affairs are still rampant, in spite of grand jury exposures. We do not know how much Steinhagen had to pay for his votes, or whether he paid anything at all, but the fact remains that he gets a job on which he is to draw 4 per cent. on the construction cost, whereas two other competent men made bids for the work at the rate of 1 per cent. It might be well to keep the Steinhagen voters in mind. They are as follows: F. L. Bell, Frank Burkhart, Jo

were buying.

To the public that has been sions at the throne of Beggs in the hope of securing some relief. were scandalously under since. Ald. Mallory is the chair-

man of it. At the meeting of the Milwaukee city council last Tuesday, Ald. provides that where the city printing is done in a union shop it shall bear the label. Ald. Seidel introduced a resolution calling for a committee made up of aldermen of the different parties to examine into the salaries paid city employes and to suggest the needed equal to the value of the work performed.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM. prevailed. (Webster's Dictionary.)

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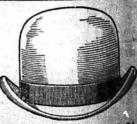
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of the Socialist Mayor of Anaconda and his Grit-

trade and a member of Deer Lodge county, He was a Socialist. d liquor in his life and d of proceeding. in the mayor's ead of their scheme. closely to see what the so- shift.

Frinke, the Socialist mayor promptly stopped this, and for the first time since Anaconda became a city, this money went into the past 25 years. He a Canal street, New York ars ago. He is five feet the mayor to find out if he could the mayor. He is five feet es in height, weighs 199 and is, altogether a good ook upon. Incidentally he care the largest cigar the largest cigar to say the least. Frinke was a man that could not be bought.

attending to his many that any one whom he Amalgamats spare time watchie contests, either base- Montana, they seek to destry. So otoall, as the season goes, Mayor Frinke was marked for the ing socialist literature. third day of April, 1903, pal business street of the city, Comake was elected the first rade Frinke and his sister and her mayor in Montana. He husband conducted the finest eigar plurality of some 300 store in the city. Obviously that old party grafters were was the place to attack him first. ted and amazed in such Spotters were placed on the store, It was and woe betide the man who worked smelter and hard work for the Amalgamated and dared to unpatriotic gentleman enter for even five cents worth of chair, so tobacco. Many of Comrade Frinke's s formed up a job to pre-old friends and customers dropped from taking his seat. On in during the first weeks of the spy that he did not qualify in system, and it was soon noticed that to prevent him they bought tickets for another city. seat but their work was shortly after. They were "blue and a mandamus caved carded." This operation, as I exd of their scheme. So it plained before, is simple, but Oh quizzical smile and said: as that on May day, 1903. Lord! how effective. This is how "What is the use, T Frinke, with appropriate it is worked. John Jones goes into was installed in the high the mayor's store and buys a packnaconda's City Hall. The age of tobacco or he meets the mayit of the Smelters out in or on Main street and shakes hands. Mountains had a joyous A spotter sees him and a report is they could enthuse with filed in the general offices of the thers and sisters who were Amalgamated Copper Co. John in every land that day. Jones in the smelter is known as THEIR MAYOR number_500. He has a brass tag coming in to their own. to prove it. He hangs up the said politicians now tag every morning when he goes on When he comes off he takes ayor would do. His first the tag down from the board, secure to fire the chief of police in the knowledge that he has a an Amalgamated Copper job for another day. The day after and install a thorough so his indiscreet and unpatriotic act tead in the person of Com- of patronizing the store of the may-He then instructed or of the city to the extent of buy-

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tion was kept up until IN ONE YEAR 900 SOCIALISTS AND SYMPATHIZERS WERE GENTLY DEPORTED FROM THE CITY THAT BOOSTS THE GREATEST SMELTERS IN THE WORLD AND A SO-CIALIST MAYOR.

tingly climax this story:

Amalgamated mines in ceding change Sunday, that is the lance for the unfavorable circum-ments which education opens when city at 6:30 p. m. Park avenue, I saw no light. It seemed deserted. Its darkness was harsh judgments passed upon him. To be wholly sacrificed to other

"Hello, Mr. Mayor, why don't misconduct of the people, very easy of our own feelings. dead around here."

may drop in in the dark; they could an ambition to fulfill, and prospects not come within a block of the place if it was lighted."

"What are your receipts for the day, John?" I asked.

"The word of a competency for old age. If you their opinions of the working man, do not contract dissipated habits their verdict would savour somewhere is the merit? How would thing more of that charity which these virtues of yours stand the wear covereth a multitude of sins."

I close up."
Comrade Mrs. Peckham, the may-

or's charming and devoted sister, came in at this moment, cheery and rounded by old party grafters; so smiling, as if her business was not in Anaconda, so in Butte, so in coming slavery."--Justice, London being ruined because her brother Massachusetts, and elsewhere the We discussed the election of Socialist officials is a situation, and I learned that all this guarantee of purity in public life. causing the mayor to weaken for a fact that should stimulate the milimoment. This brave woman, who tant Socialist everywhere. Because by to the infinite stupidity of the est forces of history and life. It by the way has been a member of our campaign is a campaign for givers.—Erie People. the Cigarmakers' Union over twenty principle fought for by an years, would walk out of the city ened intelligent rank and file, we without a cent before the Socialist are able to stand clean in the midst flag would be hauled down one inch. of almost overwhelming corruption

From the above story a lesson may be drawn, viz.: That as in the redemption of the race. officials ten months ago they all strinkes are not grandly fanning a year ago. All of which goes to a strind clean, uncorruptible and with Milwaukee where after electing 17 out a stain of graft, although sur-

A correspondent sends us the fol- his periodical suspensions of work? The following incident will fit-ingly climax this story:

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I was working in the Gagran, one gestion that it might be useful: "It is a pity that those who speak enough of that; married to a fac Butte last April. On the second disparagingly of the masses have not tory girl ignorant of domestic man-Saturday in that month, the day pre- wisdom enough to make due allow- agement; deprived of the enjoythe night shift men stances in which the masses are with no place of education but the change to the day and vice versa, placed. Suppose that after weigh-took advantage of the holiday to ing the evidence it should turn out would be as steady as you are. Supgo down to Anaconda to see the that the working men do exhibit pose your savings had to be made, Ie was a Socialist. Comrades. (Anaconda is only 27 greater vices than those more comnot, is now, out of surplus income,
Now it should be remembered in the formal of the The streets were that they are morally worse? Shall for necessaries, and then consider crowded with Saturday night shop as much be expected from their whether to be provident would be as pers, the city was ablaze with light hands as from those born into a easy as you at present find it. How and life. When I reached the more fortunate position? Surely offensive it is to hear some pert, self-handsome store of the mayor on the lot of the hard-handed laborer is approving personage, who thanks God that he is not as other men are, passing harsh sentence on his poor, hard-worked, heavily burdened fellight all around. Pushing my way men's happiness; to be made a mere low countrymen, including them all through the crowd of shoppers that human tool; to have every faculty in one sweeping condemnation, bethronged the sidewalls, I entered subordinated to the sole function of cause in their struggles for existence the dark and empty store. Behind work—this, one would say, is alone they do not maintain the same prim a glass partition 50 feet from the a misfortune, needing all sympathy respectability as himself. Of all door I saw Comrade Frinke. He for its mitigation. It is very easy stupidities there are few greater, was seated under a tiny jet of gas for you, oh, respectable citizen, seat- and yet few in which we more dog-reading an eastern Socialist paper, ed in your easy chair, with your feet gedly persist, than this of estimating I said to him: We cannot unyou light up? Everything seems for you to be a pattern of frugality, derstand another's character except ead around here."

of rectitude, of sobriety. What else by abandoning our own identity, The mayor looked at me with a should you be? Here you are suruizzical smile and said:

"What is the use, Tom? The multiplied sources of lawful happi-eople dare not come in. A friend ness, with a reputation to maintain, agements. And if the wealthier classes would do this before framing

> The Socialist mayor stretched himself and laughed and-then said: your prudence and self-denial be if to the goody-goody folk who believe "I have been open 12 hours and took in 30 cents. Levengood (the that now stimulate you; if you had and to the social reformer who is al-Socialist assessor) and one of my no better prospect than that of the policemen spent that much. I may Doretshire farm servant with his drunkenness and other vices. But take in 20 cents more by the time seven shillings a week, or that of the even Herbert Spencer had no idea stocking of striking at the root cause of the weaver, or that of the mill hand with misery he deplored, and to him the emancipation of the workers from the thraldom of capital meant "the

> One thing that God in His infinite wisdom didn't give the cappersecution had no effect as far as That is the one cheering, consoling italists is the vote of the working class. That they get it is due whol-

> > Cost of Living Still Goes Up. The cost of living continues to go up, while enormous numbers of owrkings are unemployed and living up their scanty savings. According to "Dun's Review," prices were about 1 per cent higher on Dec. 1 than on Nov. 1 and about 2 per cent higher than they

The Herald ten weeks, ten cents.

hold was a Sunday evening in the eatre. This is a new venture and expenses are very heavy. S. F. and sympathizers will please the money in the the expenses are very heavy. S. F. comrades and sympathizers will please turn up in force and put money in the collection box. The first of these big meetings is to be Sunday evening, January S, at S o'clock. S;caker Arthur Mercury Levit where sefertifies. thur Morrow Lewis, whose scientific course lectures Thursday evenings in course lectures Thursday evenings in Academy of Sciences are such an immense success. Subject.—"Some Objections to Socialism." Oukland is to open the New Year with a series of Science Class lectures every Friday night. A course is to consist of five lectures. Course tickets 25 cents. 1st. Course Augit Lewis. 2nd Course Augit Lewis. 2nd Course Augit Lewis. 2nd Course Augit Newis. 2nd Course Augit Newis. 2nd Course Augit Newis. 2nd Course August Newis 2nd N lectures. Course tickets 25 cents. 1st. Course, Austin Lewis; 2nd Course, Arthur Morrow Lewis; 3rd Course, J. B. Osborne. Com. Lewis will also deliver this course in S. F. Union Sq. Hall, 421. Post street. The Oakland comrades are talking about increasing the size of the "Socialist Voice to a regular weekly maper."

weekly paper.

Many Socialists will hear with regret that Mrs. Lena Morrow Lewis is at death's door with typhoid pneumonia, brought on by overwork in the campaign. Mrs. Lewis campagn. Arts. Lewis has spoken incessantly on the street and in halls for some years, and during the campaign scarcely missed an evening. Her room is filled with flowers from comrades who have appreciated her work.

Correspondents writing Local S. F. Correspondents writing Local S. F. will please address New Headquarters, 230 Van Ness avenue, Sec. Léna Morrow Lewis; Organizer, Geo. Williams. Jack London delivered his cefebrated address "The Scab." in the Alhambra Dec. 18, and party is richer financially and otherwise by the event. Com. London never fails to draw an immense audience When the coffers get low "Jack" is an unfailing remedy. Long may he wave! Long may he wave!

WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

I venture to say that history does not afford anything like parallel to the Socialist movement -There has been nothing like it. It is the only movement of modern times that has one drop of blood in it, one spark of fire, one ray of hope. Its face is toward the future. It has sprung from no momentary impulse. It is the product of no temporary passion. It comes not from the caves and of tradition or superstition. Back of this Socialist movement, which is overspreading Europe and permeating America, are the great- The Trust Problem knowledge, of freedom of thought, The State and Socialism of democratic ideals and experience. Back of it is enlightenprogress, power. It is the uprising of humanity. It is the utterance of that in human life which the priests of tradition and the politicians of expediency have never dreamed of. On its broad bosom floats the hopes and joys and fulfillments of humanity Nothing stays its course. comes up the east like the dawn. It rolls onward to its fulfillment with the rythm and swing of the planets and their orbits. Gravitation is not more elemental or sure than the triumph of this vast

SAN FRANCISCO.-San Francisco struggle of humanity for its longto open the new year with a project hold one big meeting every month in a Sunday evening in the Albambra movement, to breathe in its atmosphere, to co-operate in its consummation, is to live-nothing else is .- Rev. William Thurston Brown.

Frightening Capital.

Old and crusted Tories and Liberals On and crusted Tories and Liberars are fond of uttering the parrot cry "Socialistic legislation frightens awa; capital." Does it? Not in New Zealand, at any rate. According to official statistics this is the splendid result of twelve years' Socialistic legislation in New Zealand: Increase

Population 177.148
Wealth (public and private, £94,828,035
Production 10.315,323
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icres held for pastoral purposes by 1,005,908, but this is accounted for by 1,005,908, but this is accounted for by the increase in the number of neces held for agriculture by 4,976,711. For the financial year 1903-4 they had a surplus of over £75,000. Capital had not been driven from there. In South Australia the capitalist lans had at least fifty years without the dreadaul labor member, and what is the position? Some unemployed, some over employed, poverty, prostitution, sweating, and other evils; the control of capital getting into fewer hands.—London getting into fewer hands .-- London

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NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

at Guthrie, for the purpose of perto revise the constitution.

Comrade Adelbert M. Dewey, special agent of the U. S. Bureau subject of strikes and lockouts for his department, at Detroit,

Comrade James A. DeBell. prominent in the Socialist party in Boston has been elected president of the Boston Cigarmakers union. But don't tell Belmont & Gompers-it might give them a spasm!

The People's Banner. and wife, his library, print-shop and commissary department. and commissary department.
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water. Oklahoma, has thrown up the sponge after a valiant fight for an existence and a meritorious service for the cause of Social-Democracy in that part of the country. In the final issue, the editor, Comrade C. M. Becker, says:

"A word to prospective publishers of Socialist papers. My experience entitles me to extend this gratuitous advice. Put your subscription rate high enough to cover your cost without advs. If you don't it is only a question of how far you can stretch you or other resources before you will have to

tor of the Herald that the low A joint delegate convention for rate for subscriptions forced upon Oklahoma and Indian Territory the Socialist papers of the counhas been in session this past week try by certain publishers ambiti- facts and figures for the elections ous to monopolize the Socialist in Italy: In all the Social-Demofecting the party organization and field has been the cause of a good deal of harm and disaster to the 164,976 four years ago and 76,359 movement. Either the work of nine years ago. In the former education and agitation by means of Labor, is investigating the of printed types must be given with the Republicans and Radiover to one or two papers, with very large subscription lists and at low rates, or we must go back to the S. L. P. scheme of having terror, many priests assisting an administration paper and forcing all competitors out of exist clements to reduce the represenence in order that the entire country shall support if; or else our Italian parliament, but the So-comrades must set taemselves cialists showed up with all but against the low priced papers, and one of their seats retained, and The People's Banner, an unlocal Socialist press with rates that ique paper edited by a comrade will enable them to live without who has taken to the woods in bankrupting all the comrades in order to escape city starvation their vicinity whose prive for the starvation paper causes them to stand by in its paper published in Tokio, Japane added to our exchange list. It hour of trial. As a result of our quite astonished if they hear that so agitation in fayor of this latter plan, says: "Westerners will be agitation in fayor of this latter plan, so coalism has already become a still register that they are agitation in fayor of this latter plan, so coalism has already become a cially as its editor takes his read-ers into his confidence and tells them how he has settled himself upon a farm of virgin soil in the Ozark region of Missouri, how he first tried to hue logs for a shelter, but later built a board home at an outlay of \$14, and the gainer, as it will make a lo-papers and journals as well as in how that house shelters himself cal press in the localities where public speeches. How popular the such a press is badly needed a possibility.

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ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Italian correspondent for the N. Y. Evening Post gives these rats cast 319,909 votes as against campaigns party worked cals, this year it stood quite alone against a coalition of the governmany priests assisting Especial effort was made by these tation of the Socialists in the the field thus opened for a numerous as a result there is gloom in the coalition circles

The Heimin Shimbun, a Socialtheme of Socialism is may be seen from the pretentious use of the name "Socialist" by those who "The Banner will be found doing its utmost for the advancement of the interests of those who like myself were born in the house of Want, and, by the injustice of our economic system, forced to pay tithes to those of the house of Have for the privilege of staying on earth," says the editor.

The Common People of Stillwater. Oklahoma, has thrown up the sponge after a valiant fight

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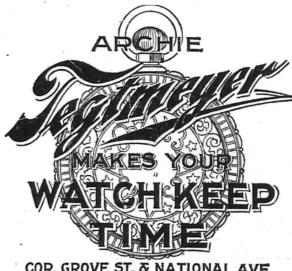
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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

. VOTE FOR PRESIDENT.

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Roosevelt, Republican7	,627,632	7,207,923 -	
Parker, Démocrat	5,080,054	6,358,133 -	- loss.
Debs, Socialist	391,587	87,814 -	
Swallow, Prehibitionist		208,914 -	- gain.
Watson, People's party		 -	10.00
Corregon, Social Labor party		39,739 -	- 10ss.
Holcomb, Continental Labor	830	_	-

The editor of the Winona (Minn.) Republican and Herald is wise in his own conceit. After commenting on the big vote for Social-Demoeracy throughout the country, he assures his readers that there is little danger of Socialism being accepted by the American people, because as a remedy for human ills it is so extraordinary. Then he shows his readers what Socialism 'really is" by this chance selection from the writings of Robert Blatchford, editor of The London Clarion and author of "Merrie

England:"

"First of all I would set men to work to grow wheat and fruit and rear cattle and poultry for our own use. Then I would develop the fisheries and construct great fishbreeding lakes and harbors. Then I would restrict our mines, farnaces, chemical works and factories to the number actually needed for the supply of our own people. Then I would stop the snioke nuisance by developing water power and electricity. In order to achieve these ends, I would make all the lands, mills, mines, factories, works, shops, ships, and railways the property of the people. I would have the towns rebuilt with wide streets, with detached houses, with gradens and fountains and avenues and trees. I would make railways, the carriage of letters and the transit of goods as free as the roads and the bridges. I would make the houses lofter and larger, and clear them of all useless furniture. I would institute public dining halls, public baths, public washhouses on the best plan, and so set free the hands of those slaves—our English women. I would have public parks, public theaters, music halls, gymnasiums, foot ball and cricket fields, public halls and public gardens for recreation and music and refreshment. I would have all our children fed and clothed and educated at the cost of the state. I would have there all taught to play and sing. I would have them all trained to athletics and arms. I would have public halls of science. I would have the people become their own artists, actors, musicians, soldiers and police. Then by degrees I would make all these things free, so that clothing, lodging, fuel, food, amusements, education and all the requirements for a perfect human life should be produced and distributed and enjoyed by the people without the use of money."

"This." declares the Winona editor, "is Socialism."-Which is not true: and then he adds this nice little verbal paradox: "It would be impossible even were it probable."! This is a worse mix-up than John L. Sullivan's famous speech before the curtain, "I am pictured worse than I'm painted." But the editor explains his impossible probability by crying out, "This is Socialism—what chaos. No one forevermore to have a home of his own; no mother or father to care for cr to educate their own children; no farmer to live on his own land. It can never be, and never ought to be. It would take, from the world all that is worth living for," etc.

Now, in the first place, that selection from Blatchford is simply a statement by Blatchford of how he would like to have things arranged according to his Socialistic view. Nothing more, nothing moreover, it should not be read apart from the rest of the book in which appears, otherwise the context is ruined. Secondly, there is nothing in the quotation to justify the editor's hysterics about no one owning his home under Socialism. On the contrary, Blatchford and every other Social-Democrat whose writings we have read charge it up as one of the crimes of the capitalist system that it robs the people of their homes, as statistics gathered by the government abundantly show. Thus in the average run of American cities the percentage of homes NOT owned by the occupants ranges anywhere from 81 per cent (the figures for Baltimore) up to 92 per cent (the figures for Boston). In Denver it is 64 per cent. In New Orleans 83. St. Louis 87. And so on. The geographical location makes little difference. Thirdly, Blatchford was writing for England, where there is a landed aristocracy, hence talks of making the land the property of the collectivity. We have no such problem here, and Socialism would take no farmer's land away. On the contrary it would make him more secure by abolishing the mortgage shark and by ending forever his greatest present-day enemies, the eletransportation hold-ups.

A little learning is a dangerous thing. The Winona editor better

Is the United Mine Workers' paper over his own signature and Journal honest in its editorial of he is ready to stand by every December 22? Listen to this: word of it. And we want to make "When Victor L. Berger distituted his libelous circulars at Journal that this paper was not tributed his libelous circulars at San Francisco he most humbly got down upon his knees and asked forgiveness, which was granted him. Then upon his return he reprinted the charge in a more aggravating form if that were possible." Here we have a complete and unbroken tissue of untruth. Comrade Berger had nothing whatever to do with the distribution of circulars at San Francisco. They were issued by San Francisco comrades, of their own volition and at their own expense, and circulated by them.

Journal that this paper was not silenced in its comment, on the adulterous relations of Gompers and Mitchell with the capitalistic labor-exploiters by the spectacular piece of stage play cooked-up and enacted at San Francisco by the Gompers-Mitchell contingent. We owe it as a duty to the working class to expose everybody who compromises the labor movement, no matter how many diamonds (paid for by capitalist politicians, and given with an obvious purpose) they wear, and this line of own volution and at their own expense, and circulated by them. They contained a reprint of matter that had appeared in these columns, for the appearance of which the editor was alone responsible, and Comrade Berger sponsible, and Comrade Berger ally knew short after it had the solution of the Socialists of San Francisco will be held at Eintracht hall, Twelfth street, Sunder Next, it is not true that Companded Regreer "Port of San Francisco will be held at Eintracht hall, Twelfth street, Sunder Next, it is not true that Companded Regreer "Port of Will." Berger "upon his return per reprinted the charge." He districted that return to Milwaukee s to the solumns, and we have never uch as spoken to him with to that republication. The solumns and of the San research convention or of the san research

Railroads prosperous.

Prize fighting in profusion. Leiter strengthening his force at

Four men killed by explosion on battleship Massachusetts.

Postmasters near large cities 'grafting" in postage stamps.

Story of family of royal lunatics who stand next to Holland's throne. Boy stealing a ride badly frozen in box car. Have to amputate both

Standard oil divilends 36 sent. Rockefeller's share \$14,400,-

Michigan inventor goes insane because a capitalist stole his patent

Hoffman, the grafting Detroit coroner, files bond for his appear-

People of Michigan town kicking because a rich Chicago woman buried in their cemetery.

By CLAYTON J. LAMB. =

Mich., taken by tax-title sharks. Rotten bridge breaks down in

Charleston, drowning thirty school children. Russian General Kuropatkin com-

plains of lack of food for his army er Mukden. Train robberies, highway hold-

ups, strikes, wages cut, boodling and grafting galore. Detroit Street Railway company ac-

cused of boodling. Fight in suburban village council. Grand Rapids coroner's jury finds

railway killed six men. Thomas W. Lawson threatened with arrest because of his partial exposures of capitalist system.

Only tops of Czar's warships above water at Port Arthur. Russian navy in the east entirely destroyed.

bought a lot and had her dead bull Gustavus. Adolphus, and become

Bids opened on three new lattleships to cost four million dollars apiece-enough to provide fifteen thousand comfortable homes

Millionaire sport couldn't wait half an hour to get his machine fixed -buys another automobile for ten thousand dollars and goes on his

Mrs. Chadwick jailed at Cleveland. Her half-million dollars worth of jewels not found. Furnishings of her house very fine-worth \$200,-000. She is said to have been "very charitable."

that bad management on P. M. This is just a part—a little part of one day's news found in one daily newspaper.

It is a sample of the capitalist civ-

Socialists are accused of a desire and intent to destroy that sort of a

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Signs of Impending Change.

Dear Herald: With Tom Lawson thundering away at the trusts and insurance companies and Ida Tarbell hammering away at John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil outfit, the people are liable to get their eyes opened. The Populist and Socialist parties have been telling the same truths for years, but the people would not listen, but now when, some of the knaves fall out the people are bound to hear some of the when some of the knaves fall out the people are bound to hear some of the facts. Whether it was natural integrity or a desire for popularity that actuated Mr. Lawson to expose the villiany of his associates in their conspiracies against the public in general makes little difference if it has the proper results, that is the wiping out of this nefarious gang of thieves and grafters.

That such stupendous crimes can be perpetrated in a civilized and enlightened country like the United States seems almost impossible.

ed country like the United States seems almost impossible.

It serves to show what human greed backed up by a certain kind of evil genius will perform under our present commercial system.

Personally the men that organize these vast combinations for the downright robbery and fleecing of the people are splendid gentlemen, while in their business methods they are worse than ravening wolves. That some one should come out and expose these confiscators and conspirators against the commonweal all right minded people should be thankful.

DOPED FOR PROFIT.

Truly, one may say of food com-nodities in Liverpool that

Things are not what they seem.

In a volume of reprinted articles from the "Liverpool Journal of Commerce," by T. Myddleton Shallcross, an archi-tect, one learns that food is dreadfully adulterated in the city on the banks of the Mersey. Here is a table of proved adulterated of foods, etc.:

Description of Samples. adulteration

Almonds, ground
Black current wine......

Jams

 Lime juice cordial.
 60

 Mace, ground
 20

 Margarine
 9.52

 Mercury ointment
 36.36

Percentage of

33 1-3

hearty co-operation hereafter either for the weekly or daily.

Alba, Minn. Made 3 converts last year among

weal all right minded people should be thankful.

Dear Editor: I have received the last three issues of your paper and like it prosecuted to a finish, and that will not be until every public and private monoccive it I feel like telling you how I reau of Commerce and Labor.

Milk, new

Rice, ground
Shrimps, potted
Sweetmeats

| Mila, new | 100 | Pepper, black | 100 | Pepper, white | 21 | Peas | 55 | Raspberry wine | 50 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

Wine, fermented 100 Zinc ointment

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ficient in enterprise-though doubtless he would exonerate the tramways and "Socialism Made Plain," by Allan L. Benson. A big book for Ten cents. lighting departments. As a result, the death rate of the city has risen from 21.6 per 1,000 in 1901 to 24.5 at the present time.—Clarion.

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3rd, Get subscribers to our Socialist

papers,

4th, Always carry some Socialist
literature around with you.

5th, If any questions are asked of you
which you are unable to answer as yet,
be sure to see that those parties asking
the same are present at your next propaganda meeting where their needs will
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ing in the 10th Ward Friday evening. Jan. 13th, 1905, if you are a sympathizer of our movement and you live in the 10th ward. The comrades out there are endeavoring to build up the membership one hundred per cent.

You can't make a Socialist out of a man whose head is so heavily covered with moss that he can't think. Let capitalism knock off the moss. In the meantime there are plenty of others to operate on. After them!

How is this for a simple war cry in

The 23rd Ward branch has arranged

Washington st.

The South Side Woman's Club will hold their monthly cinch party at Al.

Jack's hall, 6th and Greenfield aves., sts. All the comrades are cordially invited to attend with their friends. Jack's hall, 6th an next Tuesday afterno

Comrade Carl D. Thompson will de-liver a lecture before the 19th ward branch on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. The half is located at 3109 Lisbon ave. His subject will be "The Supreme Is-sues of Today."

Bear this in mind. A large mass meting will be held in the 10th ward Friday evening, Jan. 13th, at Wisconsin Hall, 12th and Lee sts. 2nd Ward, Friday evening, Jan. 20th, at S. E. corner of 4th and Chestnut sts.

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2nd Ward, Friday evening, Jan. 20th, at S. E. corner of 4th and Chestaut sts. Thesen meetings are held to increase the membership of the party. The city organizer will be present to address the meetings.

E. T. M. sues of Today."

Comrade E. T. Melms will deliver a lecture on "Our Problems of the 20th Century." before the 14th ward Social-Democratic branch on Thursday evening, Jan. 19, at Nadolinski's Hall, corner of 14th ave. and Grant st.

State Organization Notes. Do you want the state of Wisconsir organized?

If you do let us give you a pro to work out:—How are we to send our state organizer into new territory where there are few if any Socialists, and no organization? We must have money organization?

The 11th Ward Social-Democratic Bowling Club will hold a "Schafskopf tourney" at Al Jacob's Hall, or or about the middle of February. Tickets for this occasion are now being placed on sale. Part of the money realized will go to the campaign fund. to do it.

How shall we get the money to organize the state? Let every comrade work his grey matter a little over this. And if any one has any ideas or suggestions let him write to the state secretary or state organizer. The state organizer has a plan. He will explain it fully in these columns later. Meanwhile he will receive and consider suggestions from all sources. How many new subscribers to the Herald and Vorwaerts have you sent in since the ballots were counted ca elec-Just keep your eye on the pages of the Herald and Vorwaerts. There is something in store for the comrades beestions from all sources. The South Side Women's Club held a very successful business meeting at their headquarters, Jack's Hall, 6th and Greenfield aves., last Tuesday afternoon.

We have an application for membership from the Moon. Moon is in Marathon county. The comrade is a farmer and a woodsman. Now, Old Sol, you

The 16th Ward branch is growing in membership in the last few weeks. Now fill you be good, Mr. Politician? The 10th Ward Bolemian branch is going to do a little more active work in the near future. Sharon.—Several friends are talking of organizing. State Organizer Carl D. Thompson will spend a day there soon and if possible a local will be formed. and it possible a local will be formed. Neenah, Oshkosh, Appleton.—These three cities form a splendid field. A Neenah comrade writes uring that an organizer should spend a week in this field soon. Only one thing lacking now,—viz., funds. We are going to get them next. Watch for our plan. It will be discussed in this column in a few weeks. ifield soon. Only one thing lacking now, with their local organizer should spend a week in this field soon. Only one thing lacking now, with the local organizer be granted a commission on discussed in this column in a few weeks.

Beloit. — The First Congregational of the workingmen are Socialists and occasionally one of them is asked to lead in a discussion. As a result, the working class interests are occasionally treated from the working class standpoint. Comrades are trying to arrange to have the State Organizer, Carl D. Thompson, to occupy the pulpit there Jan. 29th.

Moon, Marathon Co.— A state of the lack Apply to FRED. BROCK-HAUSEN, Leader Social-Democratic Band & Orch-estra, 567 Sixth Ave., Mil-wankee, Wis., Members of Milwaukee Musicians Union

Jan. 29th.

Moon, Marathon Co. — A comrade sends in application for membership. He will be received, you can be assured. And, say comrade, get five more and organize a local. For all information address State Secretary E. H. Thomas, 344 Sixth st., Milwaukee. We'll be glad to send you an organizer as soon as you are ready.

CARNIVAL NOTES.

We promised you last week that we'd have more to say about the Car-

The branches are making great preparations for the various groups, and some startling surprises will be sprung by them on the judges and

The large number of individual prizes offered is also attracting considerable attention, and no doubt there will be some sharp rivalry between those taking part.

and bad beer is in the after-effect. You notice that pure beer, Schlitz beer, does when you drink Schlitz Beer.

spices of the Social-Democratic party are, like the party itself, progressive.

are, like the party itself, progressive. Those of our readers who have received Carnival tickets for which they have not yet paid will confer a favor by remitting the amount due at their earliest convenience, as we must have at least \$700 on hand before entering the Exposition on the night of January 28th. 28th.

Following is a list of the several prizes that will be distributed among the maskers taking part in this great

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LECTURES AT WHITEWATER.

The following is the forepart of lecture program arranged by the Whitewater comrades:

Jan. 7. Social Evolution, Rev. Carl D. Thompson, Lincoln, Nebraska. Jan. 14. Idealism and Materialism, rge L. Teeple, Whitewater, Wis

Jan. 14. Ideansm and Materiansin, George L. Teeple, Whitewater, Wis-consin. Jan. 21. A Socialist View of History, Ira B. Cross, Madison, Wisconsin. Jan. 28. The Rise of Capitalism, Prof. D. O. Kinsman, Whitewater, Wis-

The Fundamentals of Social consin. Some Problems of the 20th

Century, Edmund T. Mehns, Milwau-kee, Wisconsin. Alderman of the 11th ward. eb. 18. The Ethics of Socialism, Prof. H. H. Schroeder, Whitewater,

Wisconsin. eb. 25. The Class Struggle, T. M. Watson, Whitewater, Wisconsin. Iarch 4. The Evolution of the Wage March 4. Slave, Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin. Iarch 11. Socialism and Public Edu-cation, Isaac Peterson, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin State Board, S. D. P. The State Executive Board met in

and instruct the newly elected members state legislature. The Board or the state legislature. The Board voted to instruct our members of legislature to stand on the Social Democratic platform and vote as a unit from the standpoint of our demands and International Socialism. Motions were also carried that all bills which our members of legislature propose to our members of legislature propose to put in shall be filed with the State Ex-ecutive Board, and that our members of legislature be instructed to meet at regular intervals to discuss every bill and every question before the legisla-ture and take action accordingly. The committee on the primary elec-tion law reported, and action on this matter was postponed till the next rular intervals to discuss every bill

special meeting.

A regular meeting of the board was held Dec. 25. Charter was granted to

powers of state secretary and organ-izer were discussed and laid over till the next meeting.

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Attention, Tenth Ward!

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Attention is called to the sympathizers of our movement in the 10th ward to the fact that the 10th ward branch of the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee will hold an open meeting for the purpose of further building up their organization on Thursday evening, Jan. 12th, 1905. All the sympathizers of our movement are kindly requested to keep this date in mind, and attend this meeting. For further notice, watch our party papers. party papers.

NOTICE EVERYBODY.

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The North Side Turn Hall has been secured by the Beer Bottlers Local Union No. 213, for a Grand Prize Mask Ball on January 7th, '05. Judging by the pains the committee has taken in making arrangements, it will be indeed a grand event. Two hundred dollars worth of prizes will be given away, besides this, arrangements have been made for illustrated songs during dances, which is something that will entertain everybody, young and old, as well, and all this for 25 cents. Don't miss it.

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Letters of administration on the Estate of Frank G. Helfrich, late of the City and County of Milwaukee, deceased, having een duly granted to John Helfrich by this Court:

County of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to John Helfrich by this Court:

It is Ordered, That the time from the date hereof until and including the first ruesday of July A. D. 1905.

Tuesday of July A. D. 1905.

The time within the said Frank G. Helfrich, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is Further ordered, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Frank G. Helfrich, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tresday of September 1905.

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PAUL D. CARPENTER, RICHARD ELSNER

IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Weyrich, Deceased,

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Weyrich, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Philipp J. Schlosser, the executor of said estate, representing among other things, that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and assigning the residue of the said estate according to law:

Ir is Ondered, that said application be heard before this Court, at a regular termithereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Milwankee, on the first Truesday of February, 100cc, as the Same may be a supplication on the calendar.

Any Ir is Frunker Ondered, that notice of said application and bearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to the day fixed for hearing, once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Herald," a newspaper published in said County.

Dated this 22d day of December, 1904. Dated this 22d day of December, 1904

RICHARD ELSNER.

N COUNTY COURT FOR MILWAUKEE COUNTY In the Matter of the Proof of He!rship of Frank Scholz, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Proof of Heirship of Frank Scholz, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Ferdinand Scholz and Caroline Graetz, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, representing among other things that Frank Scholz, late of Milwaukee. Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, died intestate on the 23rd day of May, 1860, selred of an estate of inheritance in certain real estate in this state described in said petition, and that he left no personal property which would be property assets for the payment of the debts, and been had, and praying for the Judgment of the Court f dipt and determining who are all the heirs of said Frank Scholz, deceased, and their respective rights and interests in said real estate, etc.

It is Ondered, that petition be heard at a regular term of this court to be held at the Courthouse, in the City of Milwaukee, within and for said county, on the 7th day of the time and place of such hearing be given by publishing such notice at least three successive weeks before said day, in "Social-Democratic Herald," a newspaper published at Milwaukee, in said county, on the factions of the such as the such as the said county, and that such notice be served personally on said Fredmand. Scholz, Caroline Graetz, and that such notice be served personally on said Fredmand. Scholz, Caroline Graetz,

on said Ferdinand Scholz, Caroline Graetz, being the only living heirs at law of said Frank Scholz, deceased, and on such descendants of said Frank Scholz, deceased, as may have any Interest or claim any interest in the real estate decrebed in said petition, at least twenty days before such hearing. Dated Milwaukee, December 22d, 1904.

By the Court PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge

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The Herald's expose of the theft y "reformers" of a clerk from e court house for use in the Republican headquarters during the last campaign, the county paying out the salary illegally, caused quite a stir among the professional politicians last week and some of their efforts to make the matter appear trivial were rich indeed. County Clery Phelps, who was thus caught red handed in rascal-ity, made the best he could of the exposure of his dishonesty by de-claring defiantly: "I would do the same thing over again!" Which we can readily believe.

. Politicians of the Phelps stamp can be counted on at all times to swindle the county treasury, even if the previous incumbent of the office was indicted by the grand jury; and the old-time politicians who are just now strutting around in angel wings marked "La Folcan be counted on to be mixed up in such shady practi-ces. Mr. Phelps makes this further explanation, that the other clerks in the office worked harder so that Clerk Jones' work was not neglected. A very lame excuse for a violation of Phelps' oath of office, wherein he swore to conduct his office according to law and in an honest way. And the moral of all this is: That officials put into positions of trust by capitalist parties, Reform or Stand Pat need constant watching.

So it turns out that the Repub lican sheriff, who used prisoners at the jail to do work round his house, was not alone in the spiri of accommodation to himself in his private capacity. The county clerk also accommodated himself 1.40 by farming out to himself as Re publican county secretary one of the courthouse clerks to do clerical work at the Republican head quarters. Great things happen these days! And the people are coming to know who they can 21.00 trust in an official capacity.

> A referendum is in progress among the Milwaukee comrades as to whether the party shall en-ter the judicial election. The referendum is largely a formality, as the consensus of opinion seems to be against putting up candidates There are various reasons for this One in that it is better for our party to use its strength in invading the law-making depart-ment of government before we invade the law-construing department, else we would be putting the car' before the horse. A Socialist judge administering cap italist law would be a pitiful spectacle indeed! Then there are the other reasons that our party is now under a heavy campaign de ficit which should be cleared be fore we go into another fight. especially so as to get our vote on so the party would not appear to have gone back would cost quite a s.m. Another reason is that we have few lawyers in the party, having a mistrust of lawyers as a class, so do not have many men o legal training to put up as candi-

The official vote for the gov rnor in Wisconsin has been puband we are able to see which counties have made the best

showing. Florence county takes the booby prize. It is the only county that did not cast a single vote for the Social-Democratic party. Pepin county comes next with one vote. All hail to that one lone here! Send us your name, comrade. We will

Buffalo and Trempealeau counties are next, each had six votes. Hurrah for the six! That, is enough to organize a local. Send us your names. Let us get to-gether. La Fayette cast nine votes. That is better. Thirty-two counties cast varying numbers up to one per cent. of the vote. Price and Polk counties cast almost, but not quite, 2 per cent. Eau Claire, Lincoln and Waukesha counties Washburn, 2½, Ashland, Kewaunee. Ozaukee and Rock; 3 per cent. Marinette county, 31-3.

Calumet county fifts the banner at 4 per cent. Oneida raises it one and makes it 5 per cent. Manito-wor and Douglas tie by easting per cent. Sheboygan and Ke nosha run neck and neck by casting 7 per cent. of the vote. How ever, in Sheboygan that means 794 votes, while in Kenosha there were only 378. Racine carries off second honors in the state of Wis-consin by casting 1,232 votes, which is 12 per cent. of the total. This is the second largest number of votes cast and also the second

largest percentage of votes. And last, but not least, comes Milwaukee county with 17,394 votes, which is 23% per cent. of the total vote. On with the fight! Let joy be unconfined!

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David Belasco's most effective play of love and war, "The Heart of Maryland," will be the attraction at the Bijou Theater see after next, Jan. 8th.—"The White Tygress of Japan," a new melodrama, will be seen at the Bijou the work commencing. Jan. 15th. drama, will be seen at the week commencing Jan. 15th. STAR THEATER Fun will reign supreme all next week at the Star Theater, when the Imperial Burlesquers present two bright and breezy burlesques, "The Gay Widow Brown," and "The Girl from The West." In the olio there is a whole shbw by itself. Two performances will be given daily and a special matinee on Friday for Indies. GRAND THEATER.

to the regular matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, a special Holiday per-fermance will be given next Monday afternoon, commencing at three o'clock.

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J. W. Born of Racine has resigned bis office as secretary of the central com-mittee and will move to Chicago. His new address will be Norwood Park, Chiago, Ill.

Herman Pahl was elected secretary the city central committee. 1220 N. Wisconsin st., Racine.

The Fifth ward branch of Racine has now 20 members, making it the largest in Racine, and new applications are pro-mised by the members. They will elect an alderman next Spring.

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humanitarian cause and realizing the
loss of the bread winner of the family
under this cruel, uncivilized system of
competitive strife, and
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widow and children in their bereavement, therefore, be it
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Resolved, That the members of the Fourth Ward Branch of the Social-Democratic party in behalf of the entire Social-Democratic party expresses its sincere and heartfelt sympathy for the wifow and children, and notwith standing the irretrievable loss, we wish to enbouringe the beloved and dutiful wife and mother to renewed hope and cheer; and be it further.

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A mistake occurred in the ad of Albert C. Mueller, shoe dealer, in Let week's issue. The correct number of his place of business is 527 Twelfth st, instead of 227.

An area.

An open meeting will be held by the Second Ward Branch, Milwauke, a Fourth and Chestnut streets, a third Friday in January, for the pupose of agitating for an increase in membership.

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