EIGHTH YEAR.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD 389

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WHOLE NUMBER

Purposely Published for Propaganda.

# Some Editorial Comment.

Take your stand. Capitalism and general discord. Social-Democracy and universal brotherbook.

One thing is certain with regards to Russia, Emperor Nick feels more it can also be seen that a social system than he did a month or so tem that starts out some of its ago. It was lucky for him that the leaders of the uprising were not able to detect the psychological moment when there would be victory in quitting.

Some Socialists are not satisfied with the true status of the revoluappear that it was a proletarian A bourgeois revolution in fellows, revolt. autocratic Russia ought to be advance enough to suit any clear-eyed student of social advance.

When the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott declared publicly some time ago that the Social-Democratic movement was irresistable, he merely stated a conviction that has come to a large number of men. only his prominence gave his words more force.

Society is in a constant state of

One phase of civilization sucteeds or leads up to another as the people become more and more experienced and enlightened, and in turn must make way for still greater advance.

Capitalism, in its turn, has been a great benefactor of the race, but no longer serves the well-being of the great majority, and will have

to give way for a higher system. That system will be Social-Democracy, the industrial rule of the

And now a man living at Silver Lake, N. Y. offers \$100,000 outright to either New York, Boston or Pittsburg if it will erect a "Hall of Shame," for the purpose of placing therein annually five statues of as many men who have disgraced the good name of the American people by high finance rascalities, highordleism, or any other crime to which our "leading Americans" are addicted. He specifies that the rascal who needs this sort of pil-loyin need not have died before

Ah, but capitalism has provided a supreme court that would nip this project in the bud and save the od names of the eminently re-ectable rascals who would otherwise be the victims.

It is rumored that Mr. Beggs is preparing to give the people such ight that will enable him to reap good profit from his contract.

e has not bid on the specifications

rawn up by the board of public

orks but has practically made his

This much is certain that the ple will be the jury.

China is waking up, the despatches say. A cable from Japan states that over eight thousand Chinese students have resolved to return to China and start a systematic agitation for a Chinese public spirit that will put a check on the habit the capitalist nations of the Wast have of partitioning off large portions of the Chinese soil. They will work toward an industrializing of China such as has taken place in fapan and give it out that they will show other nations a trick or two as to cheap manufacture, which they com make it possible. This will also the Socialist movement which now teaches round the globe, for a capitalistic China will mean a Chinese be done at the expense of consideration of the special plant of the china department. The chain of the Socialist movement also their own advancement—it is al-

Prof. Lombroso, the great criminologist says that millionaires are mostly ignorant and that they most of them get their bent for acquisition in early poverty. From this

that the exploitation of labor were impossible, brotherhood would be stronger in every human breast and no decent citizen would possess an tion in Russia but want to make it avaricious passion to become wealthy at the expense of his

Human nature would not change but inhuman nature would not be developed by society

And that's what we Social-Democrats want.

In the February issue of the Arena magazine, Allen L. Benson, the author of "Socialism Made Plain," and a frequent contributor to these columns, will have an artificial and the social states of the social s Arena magazine, Allen L. Benson, to these columns, will have an article entitled "A Socialist's Reply to Mr. Moody," John Moody have the fishermen put fresh worms of their fishermen put fresh worms of their ing previously had in the Arena an hooks. The Cigarette was first article dealing with the trusts from heard of in the year of grace, 1842. the capitalistic point of view. In The seductive gin fizz is only announcing the article by Com-rade Benson, B. C. Flower, the editor of the magazine, says: "An extremely lucid discussion of Mr. "The word 'indifferentism' was Moody' paper on 'The Conserva-tion of Monopoly' from the view point of a Social-Democrat. Mr. state of mind which this word symablest journalists among propres-sive democratic writers. Nothing the leading features of the Ameriis more needed than the friendly criticism between social reformers and progressive thinkers." rade Benson's entry into the field of magazine writers means great gains for the principles we are all heart of Africa than in portions of fighting for. He will educate a our Christian cities. There is a good many in the aims of Social-Democracy.

A New York professional charity organization claims that there are men in the "bread lines" at some of the city bakeries who do not want

There are tramps who have got-ten past the point where they are anxious to work for work's sake, also, but this doesn't remove the tramp class from the list of unmis-takable symptoms of an unhealthy condition of society.

There are "bums" in every large

city who live by their wits, just as many higher up in the social scale seek to do, and who strive constantly to live with as little exertion as possible, but the fault is not with them but an industrial system that exhausts and degenerates its vic-

most unbelievable, and militant capitalistic defenders will insist that it is an exception that proves the rule. Eut it points out a fact of great

value—that capitalism in spite of its all-pervadingness has not succeeded in completely forcing humanity out

Once lift the incubus of capitalism from society and this excep-tion would become the rule itself The only reason it is not the rule to-day is that the system puls heavy penalties on those who try to practice true brotherhood,

A Dr. W. A. Gordon of Oshkosh, Wis., who certainly cannot be clessed as a conservative, made an address before an Odd Fellows supper last week and gave a sententions and witty review of modern civilization from which the folfowing excerpts will be found en-

tertaining: "The original Odd Fellows never heard of steamboats, telegraphs,

Benson has long been one of our bolizes has been increasing ever can character. Indifferentism is the exact opposite of oddfellowship and is a synonym for 'devil take the hindmost."

"A mar's life is safer in the daily average of sixteen suicides and thirty murders in this country. It is said there are 500,000 wome in this land given over to the social evil, and yet we are sending mis-sionaries to the shirtless staners of Soudan. Hosts of men and women have been degraded far below the lowest savages by the aborn-inations of our modern cities."

"Banks and bankruptcy, promissory notes, interest, rent, mortgages and foreclosures, and all such civil ized devices for the torture and enslaving of humanity were unknown when the uneducated heathen lived and loved and hunted and worshipped the great spirit upon this favored soil. The ignorant Indian had no appreciation of the beauties and refinements of modern culture. No wonder the speech made a

but has practically made his apecifications.

But, of course, your professional charity organization does not concern itself with economics.

What it delights in doing is to show, if possible, that the class it have broken their pledges. have not kept faith. They indicted and in Spring the peocial be the jury.

A most unaccountable thing haphes asy. A cable from Japan as that over eight thousand asee students have resolved to me to Chinas and start a system to Chinas and start a system of the advocates of Manchesterian capitalism, we are told. This was in agitation for a Chinase public and the provening many the Socialists have the following numbers of representatives:

But, of course, your professional charity organization does not concern itself with economics.

What it delights in doing is to show, if possible, that the class it with economics.

What it delights in doing is to show, if possible, that the class it with economics.

It helps our copitalists to keep the victim class off their considerable thing happened in the Chicago Local Improvement Board the other day, a thing that broke several pet claims of the advocates of Manchesterian capitalism, we are told. This was in agitation for a Chinese public and the provement Board the other day, a thing that broke several pet claims of the advocates of Manchesterian capitalism, we are told. This was in agitation for a Chinese public and the provement Board the other day, a thing that broke several pet claims of the advocates of Manchesterian capitalism, we are told. This was in agitation for a Chinese public and the chiese public provement bear to the class it impossible by exceptionally and Lippe and Baden, 12 each; Rudolfstatt, 8; Rudolfstatt, 8; Wurtemberg, Husburg, 13; Bavaria and Baden, 12 each; Rudolfstatt, 8; Wurtemberg, Husburg, 13; Bavaria and Baden, 12 each; Rudolfstatt, 8; Wurtemberg, Husburg, 13; Bavaria and Baden, 12 each; Rudolfstatt, 8; Wurtemberg, Husburg, 13; Bavaria and Baden, 12 each; Rudolfstatt, 8; Wurtemberg, Husburg, 13; Bavaria and Bad

This issue of the HERALD appears as a home made product, set up, printed and mailed from a party

Tolstoi says the rich will do any-Tolstoi says the rich will do anything for the working class except thing for the working class except get down off their backs. But a spring.

That was breaking capitalism's get down off their backs. But a spring.

This fundames study of the genus Parry site would seem to show that they are even too this sordid age to put asids considerations of self and to demand that justice be done at the expense of their own advancement—it is alternative to get down off their backs. But a spring.

This fundames the first would seem to show that they are even too show they are even too.

Business and Depravity.

OF THE WOOMING DIVILIZATION

It is said here and there in different localities that the law ought not to be too strictly enforced for business and commercial reasons. I have heard it argued very carnestly by men whom I have thought consciontious, that a wide open town where the law touching public morals is strictly disre-garded, makes for good busi-ness conditions. That position is absolutely visious founda-tion. I will show you why. Such conditions on ultiply again and again the dependent citizenship and the defective children of the state. They multiply again and again drunkenness and tillen supon the street. It is not true that a wide open town makes for prosperity. A wide open town spreads the net for the feet of your boy and your girl, It spreads wide the door into which trusted officials go and gamble away funds entrusted to their care. It never pays. It never will par, and on economic reasons alone every citizen sught to be willing to stand up for the maintenance of the law. Goy, Hanly of In-

How many will he convert!

Wherever there are great cities, with lordly buildings and mas ive dones, and towering -pires, arro-gantly flaunting man's omniscence enemy. We win either way.

Nothing can keep the people at the base of the domes and in the from considering our principles. shadow of the spires, there crouch poor hungry mortals, fashioned in the image of their Creator, but un- the Social-Democratic paper of like man in all else, for they are Japan, there are eight hundred birds of the night, of darkness, thousand men unemployed in that for them - none - for they are soldiers. They are coming back weighed down by the glories that battalion after battallion, says Hi-are built with their bones and karl and "are said to be returning cemented with their blood.—Maxim in great triumph and everywhere

The slave of the coming era will be the machine. Mr. will be freed, That's what Social-Democracy means.

When you stop to think of it, over.

every form of society thus far has been built up upon the antagonism of oppressed and oppressing claslers, and those who are not used

These are the days when the old poverty as their portion of the spoils party reformer rubs his hands of victory.

with satisfaction and declares that Verily this is a nation of smashed. a last wrong is exposed and put to front in the United States and real idols! prosperity will soon perch at every hearthstone, because there's a wave sweeping over he country of exposures of high finance and low booding.

And wet how lies he wave the flower of t

the true situation!

In spite of the "statesmen," who are walking straight now for fear of public prosecutors, the real wrong goes on unmolested.

Capitalist exploitation of labor goes on in its hearible work, "making" money, creeting great castles, giving libraries and setting up great universities as monuments to personal vanity, and all, all out of the very life blood of the workers, both adult and miant, of this country.

The missed an opportunity to ever missed an opportunity to pound the commercial-hero worship idea into his hearers' heads. And now those heroes are no more!

Chauncy is still in the senate, but even he hangs on by the skin of his teeth.

And the worst of it is the people are become so suspicious that it is going to be a mighty difficult task to foist a new set of capitalist heroes on them.

Verily, the melancholy days have

That is the fundamental wrong in our present society, out of which the smaller wrongs that the reformers are able to see inevitably

Before us lies a Social-Democratic paper of 1902, and it is interesting in view of subsequent de velopments, to read some of the

items it contains

For instance we read of a movement on at that time by the National Economic League to stamp out Socialism in this country "be-fore it gets too formidable." The article mentions some of the bright particular stars of the league who were pushing this crusade on Social-Democracy, and we read with some amusement the names of Mc Caull, president of the New York Life insurance company, Dryden of the Prudential, Levi P. Morton and others.

It is a pretty good recommendation, don't you think? when a creature like McCaull is against us! And there are unexposed Mc-Caulls of the present day who also view us with alarm.

In 1808 the Social-Democrats of Germany polled two million votes. The bourgeoisie was startled and immediately began a campaign of slander against this growing danger to their establisted grafts, certain sections of the church, even being marshalled into line to set up mud batteries.

As it does in all other things capitalism overdid the work of defamation and the people got to thinking, and when it came round to election again the Social-Democratic vote jumped to three million. Not only this, the greatest percentage of increase was had just in the districts controlled by the church that had fought Socialism the hardest.

As in Germany, so in America

According to Hikari (The Light) beasts of prey, and there is no hope little island nation, mostly returned welcomed with the enthusiastic ap-planse of 'Banzai!' (hurrah)" but the exultation of the poor soldiers is shortlived, for they are mustered out of the imperial army into the great army of unemployment. It is the afterclap of patriotism that falls to the working class the world

as food for cannon are quite apt to have to eat the bitter bread of

Verily this is a nation of smashed

And yet how little he grasps the flower of our American institutions-and no preacher or orator

Verily, the melancholy days have

Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, who has gained a world-wide reputa-tion for his inauguration of labor This fundamental wrong may be kept from view and covered up or pooh-pooled at, but it is there just the same and the people are coming more and more to dare to for the opposition. The Prohibitionists fought hard but were wiped out.

## Classes in Free America. By VICTOR L. BERGER.

Milwaukee, Wis., U.S. A., January 13, 1906.

APITALISTIC papers have often asked: "Does the class: struggle, of which Socialists talk so much, exist in the Ucited States?

Now I want to answer this question by asking another;

"Are there any classes in America to-day and what constitutes

A class is constituted by a group of people held together by the same economic social interests. In that sense we have classes in America as in any other civilized or semi-civilized country. If anything, the class distinction is even more pronounced in this country than in any other.

It is true that the Declaration of Independence, the document which is supposed to contain the cardinal principles of the American Republic and of the American mode of government, says right at the beginning, "All men are created equal" and are endowed "with certain inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of hapiness."

"All men are created equal." This may be true. But do they live equal? Do they die equal?

The child of the poor man is born in a hovel, surrounded by misery and poverty from his first moments. There are three chances to one that he will not survive his first year, and if he does, there is a life of misery before him. The dangers of sickness are ten fold as great as for the child of the rich. And if he safely passes all these perils, what life is there before him? A life of drudgry, ended by an early death which is often to be considered a boon since it saves the victim from the poorhouse. Usually this poor person has not even a claim on heaven, never having beionged to any church and knowing little or nothing obout religion, which is more or less a costly article.

How about the child of the rich? He is surrounded by all comforts and protected with everything that paternal love and money can furnish. He grows up in comfort and security and receives an excellent education. His life is a round of pleasure, mingled perhaps with as much work as is necessary to health. And unless killed early by excessive luxury or riotous living, he can enjoy ripe old age, honored and loved by everyone as a good citizen and as a pillar of society. And if he gives money to charity and churches when he dies he has a very good claim to a reserved seat ni heaven.

"All men are created equal."

And do we not have classes in America? Let us go a little into the statistics and investigate the distribution of wealth in the United States.

Dr. Spahr in his "Present distribution of wealth" (1806) made examination of the surrogate court records of thirty-six counties in New York State, outside of New York City. Applying the proportion to the nation at large, he comes to the conclusion that seven-eighths of the families hold but one-eighth of the national wealth, he per cent, of the families hold more than the remaining 99... He constructs the following table:

ESTATES. NUMBER WEATTH WEALTH.

The wealthy classes, \$50,000 and over. . . . 125,000 \$33,000,000,000 \$284,000

The well-to-classes, \$50,000 to \$5,000. . . . 1,375,000 \$22,000,000,000 \$16.000

It must be remembered too, that Mr. G. K. Holmes, expert wealth statistics for die tenth census, found that 0.3 per cent of people owned so per cent of the wealth; 8.97 per cent of the people, per cent of the wealth; and 91 per cent of the people only 29 per cent of the people only 20 per cent of the people only 20 per cent of the people only 20 per cent of the people o of the wealth.

Now do we have classes in America?

And as to the slass struggle let me quote Carl Mark:

"The history of the past is the history of class struggle. Freemen and slaves, patricians and plebians, nobles and serfs, guild members and journeymen—in short oppressors and oppressed—have always stood in direct opposition to each other. The struggle between them has sometimes been open, sometimes concealed, but always continuous. A never ceasing struggle which has invariably ended either in a revolutionary change of the social system, or in the common destruction of the contending classes."

The mere deepening of the class struggle going on in this country is by far the most hopeful sign of the times. It means resistance, it means regeneration. And as in times of old, we again see society divided into I

And as in times of old, we again see society divided into hostile classes. Now we see on one hand the capitalist class, very small in number, with all the means of production in their possession; on the other side the working class, very large in number, with the labor qower of their muscles and brains as their only possession. This labor power the workingmen must sell to the capitalist for hours, days or weeks in order to secure the means of subsistence. These two classes have human interests in common but they

cannot have a common class interets and never will have.

As he concentration of wealth goes on the working class—the proletariat—grows in America. And belonging to the same race, and having to some extent at least the same advantages of education and enlightenment, the proletariat is beginning to feel its dependence upon the capitalist class. Hence the beginning of the modern class struggle everywhere that the capitalist mode of production prevails. Hence the organized attempt of resistence against the capitalist class.

And why should there not exist in the United States the same class struggle as in England, Germany or France? Wherein is the effect of machinery upon the working class different in this country than in Germany? Must not a man work in America as in England if he has no capital? Must not a person have money in America as in Europe in order to buy food, clothes and lodging?

The Social-Democrats did not invent the class struggle. They did not preach class strife. They simply realize the fact that it exists. And they have studied its history and

know its nature, and point out its significance for the modern labor movement

number is the HERALD'S Keliher of Chicago— memory does not recall the names of all of them.

An exciting national convention had just closed and these comrades

try to explain a division that had taken place thereat between the Social-Democrats and a combina-

Social-Democrats and a combination of communionists and Anarchists, the latter two having gotten
control of the convention and the
party paper and forced he others to
organize anew.

A year before, various SocialDemocrats throughout the country,
opposed to the Socialist Lafor Party, (which had degenerated into a
fanatical sect and was stagnating
the movement in the United States
as well as giving the name of Socialisms a bad repute) had organized
what was known as the Social-





TWO VIEWS IN THE BUILD PRINTERY,

that infamous capitalist institution: the first issue of the SOCIAL-

HERALD was hit upon.

The address was duly printed and sent broadcast and then on July 9 there came from the press

that infamous capit list institution: the first issue of the SOCIAL-government by injunction. The A. A. U. official paper, Debs' Railway Times, had been metamorphosed into The Social-Democrat, and now this, as well as the party which had started out so favorably, had fallen into vandal hands, and this little gratering at Distragaria doubled and on its first amilyeesand. had fallen into vandal hands, and ber the number of pages was this little gathering at Dietzgen's doubled and on its first anniversary thad also the task of providing for a new paper, to be the organ of the new party (which had been named the Social-Democratic party to distinguish it from the Social-Democracy of America). After the text and details of the address that the text and details of the address had been decided upon the little rough spots sometow and was in the text and details of the address had been decided upon the little company put its wits to work on a succession problem. What to name the paper was almost as knotty a question as that of the funds to keep the presses going, but finally the mame SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC TERMALD was his were successively and the country, to cease publishing an official organ and to place the various maners in the place the various papers in the party on an equal footing. (Continued on Page 8.)

THE INDUSTRIAL SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST skilled workers of course, many of them foreigners. They had no mions but when we posted our notice reducing the pay from six-

patent hay-rakes, does he not?"

He makes nothing else.

rights among our papers, Mr. Dub-ble. Hunt up something that ante-dates his—that covers a hay-rake of some kind. Then sue him for infringement, and carry it up till you swamp him."

I gazed at him silently. He went

at the critical point most young business men reach, where a fastgrowing business, no matter how profitable, gets ahead of the capital. heavy lawsuit will down him, and I take it that you're ready to throw

hay-rakes, and if one of these mathe machines could be built more refused any proposition for com-bining, and declined a fair offer to

I argued with myself this way Economic progress has ever been pitiless in its sacrifices. The wishes to look for a patent to serve my purpose. The old proprietor of our found one upon which we could carry out our plan. It antedated Straitson's patent, and described some kind of a rake—not in any way similar to his. Still, our opinion was not evidence. The courts were established to decide.

So I commenced suit against Straitson for infringement, calling for an accounting of the profits. with a man in Straiton's shipping room, and, by adroit management obtained a list of the dealers who

This cost me a couple of hundred. Tilson said it did, but little dependence can be placed on men in such matters. However, it was worth that, and I caused circular letters to be addressed to all these customers, telling them that, as Staitson's rake was an infringement upon ours, we should look to them for royalties. This was only busi-

This was a severe blow to Straitson, for dealers would not handle his goods excepting under guaran-tee against liability—and this was

could be wrangled over, and took thus piling up a mass of material for an appeal. It was all very exsmaller than mine.

Mosths passed, and we were drifting toward the second trial, when the Hoppel Falls Daily Item stated that Straitson had disappeared—raised all the cash he could, and decamped.

stockholders, "I'll make these the biggest implement works in the country! I'll start up the Straitment, Mr. Dubble. We can drop them to twelve cents an hour. Every

JESSIE B. WHITNALL, President. 42FO. S. EASTMAN, 1st Vice-President. U. S. B.RD. 2nd Vice-President.

GENERAL OFFICE

BRANCH OFFICES.

Merrill Building 211 Grand Ar

Straitson makes a specialty of small shops here and our Lorsford plant, there is capacity for handling thirty-five hundred men.

How about the capital. Dick: "I'll put in every drop of water the thing will hold!"

"These four plants have cost me \$900,000. I've been buying up patent rights and they are good things to call assets and write stock upon. It all foots up to nearly a million. Now, I propose to bring the four plants under one company, and capitalize at ten millions. I intend to show a dividend on that ten millions before offering one share to the public."

"I've secured a treasure. I be lieve in McGregor. He is superintendent for Straitson, and I consider him a more valuable ac quisition than even the factory itself. He says: "There's no man city but can do a little more than he is doing?"

"I don't know much about financgood gang, and a proper equipment and I'll give you all the profit there is in the goods—every cent!"

"But and some small tools—he's recording secretary of the union, and if all wait a little you'll see that he

I'm disposed to be liberal about tention is to consolidate all these factories into one big plant."

"That's putting your eggs all in one basket, Mr. Dubble," he re-marked. "If you bunch your men together you can't handle them so well. They fraternize too much, Put your three Toonsville plants inof the few must give way to the to one yard, and leave this alone, welfare of the many." So I began Then you can play one off against the other. Your Toonsville foundrymen are getting at least ten per works had been rather careless in cent, more than we've been paving his purchase of such things. We here. Now, our foundry here has good capacity. As soon as we are in good order here, you put your Toonsville men up against a ten per cent, cut. They'll strike, and you at once send your patterns over here. We make the castings and ship them back. Then you give out information freely that you will move all your works over here. That'll put the tradespeople on ; our got Tilson to go over to Hoppel side and scare the rest of your Falls. He had a slight acquaintance hands. You can work this thing, so that, inside of a year, the Toonsville plant, as well as this will be an open shop."

I soon made up my mind that McGregor was right. I reorganized the four plants into one corporation, under the title of The Etna Implement Company—capital, ten millions; one million in six per cent, preferred stock, and nine millions common. A bonus of nine shares of common went with every share of preferred, and, as F had furnished almost the entire capital, took almost the entire stock in payment for my interests.

Then I began to act upon Me Gregor's suggestion. A notice of twelve per cent. reduction to the foundrymen was posted at the Toonsville Works, followed by a howl of defiance from them-and they went out. I was ready for this and the same day shipped a carload of patterns to Hoppel Falls: Me Gregor jumped his men on to took care to do that-and they com intention to move. The loss of the exceptions to the judges' rulings, three factories, employing together nearly three thousand hands, would be a grievious blow to our town.

Although some quit, the larger part stayed on. They were mostly old hands with families, and many had homes partly paid for. To them leaving this shop meant leaving the town, for I controlled the only employment open to them. The beauties of McGregor's

It is an unfortunate ending to passed along. I closed up the two bis career. He was a bright enerscheme developed as the months a search warrant." we reopened the foundry and hired courage and self-respect the man The creditors went into court, the any man that came along-union plant was sold and when I had or non-union—and soon had an efficient force at the reduced rates. I found that When the first year closed, both "It wasn't but a little I took, an I'll When the first year closed, both "It wasn't but a little I took, an I'll will the little I took, and I'll will the little I took and I'll will the little I my law-costs had proved a very satisfactory investment. At last matters were in the shape I wanted brought down to as low a level as The woman's been sick an' I could-make it good, s'help me God, I will! I was hard up—awful hard up. The woman's been sick an' I could-make it good, s'help me God, I will!

cont they g t over a hare existent goes for drink. He may as well here; Post es the rum-sellers. I'll

There were about three hundred of these laborers at that end- nuunions but when we posted our notice reducing the pay from six-teen to twelve cents, they went out in a body. Mac telegraphed an order to a Chicago agency for three hundred strike-breakers, and they arrived on a special train. There some trouble at first-stone, and little matters like that -but we provided our new men with quarters in the grounds for a couple of weeks, and after that things went on quietly as before. Later, our Toonsville laborers gave in without

a struggle.

I was looking over the balance-sheet with Odell at the end of the second year when Rainsford came I could not help showing my elation. "The regular profits are "Go ahead, and I'll stay with dend on the preferred stock, and we've effected a saving on the payroll sufficient to pay five per cent. on the common.

It was not long before Mac saw

omething wrong, "Mr. Dubble," he said, "there's omething going on among the mion men. They're getting the union men. others into line."

"Is there no way of finding out what goes on at their meetings? "There is! One of the men has ing." said McGregor; a"Give me a been detected in stealing brasses

ing secretary of the union, and if as wait a little you'll see that he

fraud."

He was looking now with terrified intensity into McGregor's eyes. "Mr. Mc Gregor, I tell you my woman's an siek—she's sick now and it'll kill her if you send me up! I didn't think of doin' wrong it seemed so little- and I needed

the few dimes-Oh, God! how "You're secretary of the union he demanded, you can go back to

work, if you obey my orders."
"Go back to work? Obey your orders?" He leaped to his feet, stammering out protestations of gratitude and docility, the tears

starting from his eyes. "You know where I live. superintendent communed. "I shall expect to see you there to-night with the records of the union.

The man stood speechless. The nunted, terrified look returned. For the love of heaven, Mr. Me Gregor, ask me something else! I dasn't do that! I dasn't! They'd and all the rewards of heaven, have kill me if they found it out! I rin't been lavished on the fortunate and play traitor to them—I'd as lief go the strong; and the portion of the unfriended "bottom dog" in his

"it's your choice," resorted Mc adversity and weakness has been curses, blows, chains, the gallows, those records to-night you go to and everlasting dammation. jail in the morning.

Coombs tottered to the door Next morning Mc Gregor greet-I me hastily: "They're signing a ed me hastily: "They're signing a good many of the non-union men, and they're figuring on all acting together. They are forming a munication with the men at Hoppel Falls, and without doubt they'll act together."

Sympathetic strikes, eh? Can't

we buy the leaders, Mac?"
"Probably. I want to smash

The Hellish Patent Medicine Vampires!

ARE YOU IN THEIR CLUTCHES?

in the papers about the meaning of backache. Young men and

boys are robbed and contaminated by vicious criminals who lure

"fakes" in medicine that their duty is clearly to help remove

them. It sounds high-minded for Journalism to bark ferocious-

ly against the reign of graft in politics or in high finance, but it

can practice a little real reform, if it chooses, by canceling some of the most profitable results of its own limitations of con-

millions of dollars in the purchase of patent medicines. It will swallow huge quantities of alcohol, an appalling amount of opiates and narcotics, a wide assortment of varied drugs, ranging

from powerful and dangerous heart depressants to insidious liver

stimulants; and, far in excess of all other ingredients, undiluted

fects that a number of Southern papers advertise a cure for the

'Peruna habit.' What makes Peruna profitable to the maker

and a curse to the community at large, is the fact that the mini-

mun dose soon ceases to satisfy: then the moderate dose, and finally the maximum dose; and the unsuspecting patron, who began with it as a medicine, goes on to use it as a beverage, and finally to be enslaved by it as a habit."

whereby every newspaper in America is made an active lobbvist

for the Patent Medicine Association. The man who did it is the

present president of the organization; its executive head in the

work of suppressing public knowledge, stifling public opinion,

sons) heavily diluted; that is all, Will the compound destroy

germs in the body? A series of tests conducted by the Lederle

Laboratories answers the question in this summary: 'To summarize, we would say that Liquozone had no curative effect, but did, when given in pure form, lower the resistance of the animals so

as the readily gulled. Depending as they do for their success up-

on the lure of some subtle drug concealed under a trade-mark name, or some opiate not readily obtainable under its own label.

these are the most dangerous of all quack medicines, not only in

their immediate effect, but because they create enslaving appe-

tites, sometimes obscure and difficult of treatment; most often, tragically obvious. Of these concealed drugs, the headache pow-

that they died a lit'le earlier than those not treated.

"Liquozone is sulphurous and sulphuric acids (corrosive poi-

"Nostrums there are which reach the thinking classes as well

"It was no mean intellect which devised the

and warding off public legislation."

"Newspapers have done so much to create the success of

"Gullible America will spend this year some seventy-fixed

"So well recognized is the use of Peruna for its alcoholic ef-

them to their dens through seductive advertisements.

"Patent medicines are poisoning people throughout America

Babies who cry are fed laudanum under the name of

Women are led to injure themselves for life by reading

# Are We to Scourge Civilization's Victims?

THE BATTLE RETWEEN HEREDITY AND ENVIRON-MENT DETERMINES CHARACTER. MAN IS WHAT HE MUST BE.

Robert Blatchford, the distinguisher, Social-Democratic editor and author of London, (Eng.) is writing a book entitled "Not Guilty, A Plea for the Bottom Dog," which deals in a humane and Socialistic way with heredity and environment and in defending the lowest victims of our capitalist civilization shows with what brutality we first produce and then torment and scourge that class.

HE case for the "bottom dog" | The fact is that these children were should touch the public heart | saved by some good environment to the quick, for it affects acting against the bad.

I claim that men should not be

classified as good and bad, but as

fortunate and unfortunate; that

they should be pitied, and not blam-

I claim that since we do not hold

a man worthy of praise for being

beautiful nor of blame for being born ugly, neither should we hold

him worthy of praise for being born

I base my claim upon the self-

evident and undeniable fact that

man has no part in the creation of

Every man's character is formed

partly by "heredity" (breed, or

descent) and partly by "environ-

ment" (experience, or surround-

ings). Toat is to say his character

depends partly upon the nature of

his parents and partly upon the na-

That depends upon the strength

of his original nature (which his

ancesters handed down to him) and

of his environment- which con-

sists- largely, of the actions of his

Briefly then, heredity makes, and

environment modifies a man's na-

ture. And both these forces are

There are many who have some understanding of heredity and of

environment when taken separately, who fail to realize their effects upon

The common cause of the stum

It is often said that two men are

differently affected by the same en-

vironment, or what seems to be the

same environment, and that there-

fore there must be some power in

men to "overcome" their environ-

pared to the effort of a man to swim

A given environment will affect

two different men differently, be-

But remembering that we are born without any knowledge, and that we are born not with intellect

nor conscience, but only with the

rudiments of such, it must be in-

sisted that the hereditary power to

resist environment is very limited.

Let us take the case of two chil-

dren. One has bad and one good heredity. One is healthy baby born of moral stock. The ather is

a degenerate, born of immoral stock

We will call the healthy baby Dick and the degenerate baby Harry.

They are taken at birth into an

environment of theft, drunkenness

and vice. They are taught to lie, to steal and to drink. They never

hear of any good; never see a good

Harry, the degenerate, will take

to evil as a duck to water. Of that

example.

cause their heredity is different.

against a stream.

bling is easy to remove.

punishe:

vicious.

his own nature.

ture of his experience.

dee his original nature.

fellow creatures.

outside the man.

each other.

For there is hardly such a thing the truth of our religious, the jusas an environment that is all bad. tice of our laws, and the destinies In the case of Dick and Harry we of our children. Hitherto all the love, all the honsupposed an environment contain-ing no good. But that was for the ors, all the applause of this world, sake of illustration.

For the environment to be all bad the child must be prevented from ever seeing a good deed, or reading adversity and weakness has been a good book, or meeting with a good oan, woman or child.

Now, we can imagine to town nor slum, in which a child should never hear nor see anything good. He is almost certain at some time or other to encounter good in-

And these good influences will affect a healthy child more strongly than they will affect a degenerate just as the evil influences will affect nim less fatally than they will affect a degenerate. Because the poor degenerate is born with a bias towards disease or crime.

A good mother, a wise friend, a ure girl, an honest teacher, a noble book, may save a child from the had part of his environment.

It would appear at first sight that two boys taught in the same school, by the same teacher, would have the came school environment. But at a ame school environment. But at a helped instead of being e the case. We know what one bad boy can do

in a class, or a room. We may know then that the boys who share a class or a room with a bad boy have a worse environment than the boys who escape his evil influences.

It is a mistake to think of heredity

as all good, or all bad. It is mixed. We inherit, all of us, good and bad

nualities.

It is a mistake to think of environment as all good or all bad. It is nixed. There are always good and bad influences around every one of us. It is a mistake to think that any two men ever did or can have exactly the same environment.

It is as impossible for the environment is as impossible for the environment.

ment of any two men to be identical, as for their heredity to be identical. As there are no two men exactly alike, so there are no two men whose

But, it may be objected, a man has power to change, or to conquer his environment; to train or to sub-

altie, so there are no two men whose experiences are exactly, alike.

National or local ideals are part of our environment. We are born into these ideals as we are born into urclimate, and few escape their rule.

The ideals of this nation are not good. To succeed, to make wealth, to win applause: these are not high ideals. To buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest; to make the and sell in the dearest; to make the nation the workshop of the world; to seize all rich and unprotected lands, and force their inhabitants into the empire; these are not great ideals.

But such national ideals are part of our environment, and tell against, or for, the development of our noblest

human qualities.

A gospel of greed, vanity and empire does not tend to make a people modest, nor just, nor kindly. Indeed it is chiefly because of their greediness for commerce and wealth, and their ambition for empire, that the nations of to-day are armed and jealous rivals. And it is chiefly because of their hunger for wealth, and their worship of vain display and empty honor that the classes and the masses are hostile and divided. Ignorance again: t'sey do aot understand.

As the health affects the brain, and the brain the morals, all healthy and unhealthy influences have a moral

earing. Bad air, bad water, bad drainage,

bearing.

Bad air, had water, bad drainage, bad ventilation, damp and dark streets and houses, dirtiness and over-crowding, all tell against the health, against the health of children most seriously, and all help on the deadly progress of degeneration.

Greyness and monotony of life, unclean, unsightly and sordid surroundings, tedious and soulless toil, all tend to blunt the senses, to cloud the mind and oppress the spirit.

Millions of the working poor, who live in great and noisy cities, whose neighborhoods are, vast huddled masses of sunless streets and airless courts, whose lives are divided between joyless labor and joyless leisure; the conditions of whose comfortless and crowded homes are such as make cleanliness, and decency, and self-respect well migh impossible: millions of men, women, and children are here starved in soul as well as in body.

These promise throughout their

These people, throughout their anxious and laborious lives, sleep in the overcrowded cottages and tenements, ride in the overcrowded and inconvenient cars, sit in the crowded and stifling galleries at the theatre, are regaled with the crudest unclodrama, the coarsest humor, the most vapid music. When they read they have the yellow press and the literature of crime.

have the yellow press and the literature of crime.

They have no taste for anything higher? True. They have never been taught to know the highest. And their ignorance and their slums, and their clownish pleasures, are parts of their environment. We need not ask whether such environment makes for culture, for joy, for health. They have no refinement in their lives, these poor working millions. They have no flowers, no trees, no fields, no streams, no books, no art, no healthy games.

Worse than that, perhaps, they are paid neither honor nor respect; they are without pride, and ambition; they have no ideals, no hope.

The environment that denies to human beings all pride, and honor and hope, all art and nature and beauty, does not make for health, nor for morality.

The straightness of means, the

and nope, all art and nature and beauty, does not make for health, nor for morality.

The straightness of means, the uncertainty of employment, the looming shadow of hunger and the workhouse, send some to suicide and some to crime, but leave the impress of their dreaded and evil presence upon the hearts and minds of nearly all.

The hunger for pleasure, for excitement and romance, is as strong in their souls as in ours. Like ourselves they cannot live by bread alone. Excitement, pleasure of some kind, they must have, will have. The hog is contented to snore in the sty, the cat is happy with food and a place before the fire; but the human being needs food for the soul as well as for the body. And there is ample environment to feed the hu., er of the ignorant and the poor for excitement: the environment of betting, and vice, and adulterated drink.

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued on page 6)

## FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs their government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to even it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to according system, called Nocial-Democracy. All the means of existence are now sweed by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only are now sweet by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about if per cont of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The

benefits should go to AIL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the wast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and grey-body is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may anjoy the benefits. It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people—the workers—must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic p vty (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrious class rhall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class—but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve series in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we arean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

Program of International Social-Democratics:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

Collective ownership of all fadustries in the hands of Trusts and Combines, and of all public utilities. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.

State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest

Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

IF YOU RELIEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-

The Publishers of the HERALD take pleasure in announcing

Witten by CLAYTON J. LAMB

s. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-

Exceparation of public industries to safeguard the workers ut lack of employment.

against lack of employment.
Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.

that they have brought together into one pumphlet the

EIGHT LETTERS TO

# AN AMERICAN FARMER

and are prepared to fill orders at the following rates: Single copies 5 cents; Twenty-five copies \$1.00; fifty copies \$1.75; But, I hear someone say, "we know that children born of thieves and sots, and reared in bad surroundings, have turned out honest and sober men," And the inference is that they rose superior to their environment.

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A Book you should have

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

environment.
But that inference is eroneous.

344 Skith Street, WEWARKEE.

OWNED BY MILWAUKEE MEN.

There's a lot of old patent

"It'll be an easy job. Straitson's

in ten or twenty thousand. I leaned back in my chair in bewilderment. In my efforts to de-velop the Lorsford Works, of which I now possessed almost the entire stock, I had tried to make a combination with Straitson. He living and working in any capawas the owner of a factory at Hoppel Falls. Both of us were making chines were thrown out, and our energies confined to one style only, economically, and saving effected in the distribution. But Straitson

This called forth Odell's sugges tion. He was secretary of the Lors-ford Implement Works.

handled their goods..

a heavy proposition for a man of limited resources. Furthermore, it headed him off from obtaining out-side capital, if he attempted to. But he put up a stubborn fight. We secured two of the keenest, shrewdest practitioners whom we Mc Gregor jumped his men on to could find, and, although we had them at once, and was soon shipno hope of gaining our suit, our ing back castings. I stood in well men knew how to conduct it satisfactorily. At the trial they introduced every technical point which mented piteonsly on my announced

pensive, but Straitson had to meet is big a load while his bank-account

"Rainsford," said I to one of my at Hoppel Falls.

becomes my secretary also." McGregor telephoned out to the stop production one hour. But I'll mill, ordering the man, Coombs, to never run a union shop.

ders are the most widely used."

come to the office.
"Coombs," said the superintend-To ent, in a harsh, resonant voice, "you've been stealing from the company! We've got brasses back from the new Labor ticket." Cohn's junk- shop, and an officer's on the way to your house now with

The suddeness of the charge extinguished the trifling show of slammed a newspaper against the

n't make the wages meet nohow!

THE BIG FOUR: MASS AND CLASS

By W. J. GHENT A Study of Social Divisi We can supply the cioth edition at \$1.29 postpaid, paper edition at 25c., postage, 5 cents extra.

Collier's Weekly.

these feta es, and I don't want to

I was talking over the matter

with Odell, when he remarked. "I

expect Thorne is stirring them up He's the congressional candidate on

"He's an outrageous and libelous

demagogue!" sputtered Rainsford, who had just entered the room. He

was very fed in the face, and he

(Costinued on page &

WAR. OF THE CLASSES By JACK LONDON Society as it Really is

I think there is no question. But what of Dick the healthy baby? Dick is born without knowledge. He is also born with undeveloped propensities. He will learn evil. His propensities will be trained to evil. How is he to "overcome his

environment and become good?"
He cannot. What will happen in Dick's case is that he will become a different kind of a criminal; a We can supply it in cloth at \$1.50 post-prid; paper, 25 cents. postage o cents extra.

I have dealt with this argument already, showing that the contest between a man and his environment is really a contest between heredity and environment, and may be com-

# COGS FOR CAPITALIST WHEELS

blowing is the address delivered by Thomas J. Morgan of Chrogo before the state convention of the Wisconsin State ers' Association, at the Davidson Theatre, Milwaning, Be. 27. It was the first time a Social-Democrat over got on ogram. Needless to say the newspapers did not give the substance of the address.

"How shall we educate the work-

in the few maintes at my dispoal my reply to this question must of necessity merery suggest.

It may add value to what I say to explain that my thought on this subject, is evolved from personal experience and observation during more than 50 years, over 40 of these years being passed in the en-vironment of the average wag. working child and workingman. My wage working life commencing when I was eight years of age and continued for 27 years. My study, while not so long as my ex-perience, includes the educational experience of a grandfather pass-ing over from the ranks of the fession, and that of a workman ex-pressing his thoughts before several educational bodies; participation in the fight over "Fads" in the public schools, in which I aided those who favored the "Fads" with letters of support from most trade unionists in the United States, and as a member of a committee of 100 selected by the Civic Federation to examine the system of public education in the Chicago public schools.

With this peculiar preparation for the discussion of this subject, I am impressed with the idea that the first thing to do is to touch brief ly on the existing system of educat-ing the working child.

About 80 per cent. of all children who pass through the public scitools are children of wage workers. Over 75 per cent. of these leave ween the fourth and fifth grades; the average school life of this percentage is between 300 and 400 days. During this short school life they are enrolled in classes of 50 or more to be taught en masse by the teacher. The dominent in-fluence in the schools requires these teachers to so prepare the children that they will be of some use as industrial or commercial instruments instruments to be operated by some master, manager, superintendent or foreman. The whole educational end and aim being to turn out children who will be of useful value in some kind of wage service; children well adapted to become animated tools and cogs in the machinery of modern production and distribution in which automatic response to commands is more de-sirable than independent thought

and action.

I emphasize this as being a fact proved by my 37 years of wage ser-vice in numerous establishments where independent thought rela-tive to methods of work has been rebuked by masters, superinten-dents and foremen who warned such thinking workers, that they were hired to do as they were or-dered, and that they, the bosses would do the thinking And it is a dangerous thing for an expert anic, a wage worker, to attempt to instruct apprentices even by a suggestion.



is supplemented by the establish ment of evening schools and classes in social settlements and elsewhere; whereby the exceptional working child is sharpend and polished and thereby improved as a tool or stimulated to efforts to escape from the wage service into professional service, like 1 did-1 escaped.

regard to this statement I speak from experience. When a small boy, compelled to drive the lathe I worked on by foot-power, at the close of the day's toil, I was induced to attend a school within the factory, to improve my usefulness as a worker, and poor, tired creature as I was, I frequently fell asleep over my drawing board, lad establisted. at the close of the day's toil, I was asleep over my drawing board, My son did the same thing in Chr cago during his apprenticeship an I it made him only a better instrument. The great department stores have their cash girls and boys to come one hour earlier in the morn-

come one hour earlier in the morning to the store school, for the purpose of being improved as instruments.

Enveloping these influences is a heavy cloud of superstition, which produces mental paralysis, exhaltation or fear, in which the realm of safety appears to the workers to he inhumble obedience to, and reverence for, dominent authority and in stupid ox-like content. Under all these influences the worker's child passes from infancy to maturity in which the effects of this kind of education hardens into the average wage worker, whose present mental status has suggested the question. The education of children so that they may become wage workers and instruments for some greedy employer guage; and against all such narrow and limited ideas of the use of education, to be the production of men and women, capable of performing all the functions of private and public life. Citizens worthy of sovereignity and capable of both governing and also of being governed. Men and women hardens into the average wage workers and instruments for some greedy employer and limited ideas of the use of education, to be the production of men and women, capable of performing all the functions of private and public life. Citizens worthy of sovereignity and capable of both governing and also of being governed. Men and women hardens into the current such that they may become wage workers and instruments for some greedy employer and limited ideas of the use of education, to be the production of men and women, capable of both governing and also of being governed. Men and women dencated to stand erect, to look manleading the decrease and most courageous manner.

The education of children so that they may become wage workers and instruments for some greedy employer.

The education of children so that they may become wage workers and instruments for some greedy employer.

The education of children so that they may become wage workers and instruments for some greedy employer.

The education of children so that they may become wage workers an ker, whose present mental status has suggested the question "how to educate the working child."

of education as a necessary means of maintaining this republic, and they provide what they thought would be a means of permanent support for the desired education, by setting apart every 10th square mile of jubic land

working class or to working children, while the words all and common are inclusive, embracing all children in the common sense of education. The idea of adopting and limiting the means of public education to working children has grown up with the separation of Americans into distinct classes, and every more along the line of special limited education for working children is a step towards the deing children is a step towards the de-struction of this republic.

The dominent thought and purpos of the dominent thought and purpose of the American revolutionists who had carved a republic out of monarchical despotism, when they made the grant of land for free schools, was to so educate future generations of citizens that they could think and act as the revolutionists had, and be ready and comportent as men, to rule act as the revolutionists had, and be ready and competent as men, to rule

had establisted.

Every teacher in the land, every wage worker, every man, woman and and child, should read and understand the article on "education" in the United States Government Report of the Commission on Education, Vol. 1, 1803-4 in which the purpose of our public education is set forth in the elearest and most courageous manner.

and women prepared for retinements of life, 2s for the work of life, free from all shame of mental nakedness. All education that falls short of this

See the worker's child, born in a tenement, raised in a workman's district, one of 50 or 60 children crowded in a school room with one teacher being taught for the period of 300 or 400 days, then turned out of school into a shop, factory, mill or store, to become part of an automatic machine to be called in the morning, ordered and moved during the day by the will of another, dismissed at light, back to the tenement. The alloon, the free or cheap wandeville, us only place of recreation, and then behold him at 21 years of age at the arilot of the period of 300 or 400 days, then turned out of school into a shop, factory, mill or store, to become part of an automatic machine to be called in the morning, ordered and moved during the day by the will of another, dismissed at light, back to the tenement. The alloon, the free or cheap or freed and move during the day by the will of another, dismissed at light, back to the tenement. The alloon, the free or cheap or freed are schedules, to resulted from lack of employment resulted from lack of employment or food. In one case a man murdered his two children because he could not bear to see them starve. Statistics just published show that nearly one million pounds (\$5,000,000) less wages was paid to the workingmen in Great Britain mont are said to be the Pennsylvalation and the New York & New Jersey Tunnel Company, the former controlling the United Ser-

republic in his hand. What a product of this enlightened republic. We have but to local on this sovereign citizen so produced, and so educated, and compare him with the American revolutionist whose bleeding feet stained the snows of Valley Forge, to find the answer to the question asked of us here today.

You may ask, how was I, a working child educated? My reply is: I was fortunate. As an medieval metal worker, constructing fixtures for metal worker, constructing fixtures for

Modifying the extreme effects of this dominant influence is another which seeks by the introduction of what are called Fads into public schools, to enlarge the mental processes of the children and thereby produce better instruments, tools

Thomas J. Morgau

Modifying the extreme effects of this dominant influence is another which seeks by the introduction of what are called Fads into public schools, to enlarge the mental processes of the children and thereby produce better instruments, tools

Thomas J. Morgau

Thomas J. Morgau

In the great Northwest territory; and a whole township of 36 square miles for the support of a state university in every state thereafter formed. The state of llimois accepting this endow ment declared in its constitution that the general assembly of the state should establish and maintain a system of free schools in which all the children rould receive an adequate free common school education. The Supreme Court subsequently declared that this constitutional order was mandatory and that there were no limitations upon the agencies which the state might employ in carrying out this order. The general assembly of the state and the wind of the child was the common property of the state and therefore it should be developed to the highest efficiency possible.

Thomas J. Morgau

Thomas J. Morgau

Thomas J. Morgau

Thomas J. Morgau

In the great Northwest territory; and a whole township of 36 square miles in the support to 3 state of 11 limois accepting this chould the devaled? My reply is It was fortunate. As an medieval metal worker, constructing fastures for a state, minerally in the sentition at the support of a state miles and the support of a state miles and the support of the state of lilimois accepting this endow the feeling of the state of the children with the stimatous of achievement in the structure? The general assembly of the state in the support of the state of the declared to think the children with the stimatous of achievement in the structural developed to the state might be dec ciety of which he is a member—fit-ness for citizenship, all the requisites of intelligent fearless manhood.

### NOT SMASHABLE!

"Socialism cannot be so eas ily smashed as some people think. Socialists aim at the nationalization of the means of production. They do not want it so that everybody would rush to grab what they could, but so that they would not be robbed of what they earn. They want to substitute co-operation for competition; and co-operation is a more Christian basis for society than competition.

So says Bishop Mercer of Australia.

### More Private Ownership.

A franchise consolidation of gigantic proportions is reported from New York city. It is said to bring under practically a single control, dominated by August Belmont, the entire traction system of Manhat-tan. This consolidation is reported what they sell but what is given by s meaning that Belmont accomplishes his long cherished plan of placing under one management railways whose total capital stock and bonded indebtedness are largely in taurants are to be seen numbers of xcess of \$450,000,000; that in the hands of one manchas been placed the management of every means of local transportation in Manhattan you, or any small office they think borough; that all competition has they can convince you they have The answer to this question must
All education that falls short of this one destroyed; that there will be one bridger for the thirty odd subways that are planned to better this downward path is written so plainly in the industrial, social and political conditions of our great cities, that all who run may read.

See the worker's child, born in a tenement, raised in a workman's distravel, for cheaper fares, more compared for the destroyed; that all competition has been destroyed; that there will be one hidder for the thirty odd subways that are planned to better reports of thousands of unemployed organizing to demand relief. The trivel in the greater city; that for political conditions of our great cities, that all who run may read.

See the worker's child, born in a tenement, raised in a workman's distravel, for cheaper fares, more compared to better schedules, from all shame of mental nakedness.

All education that falls short of this been destroyed; that there will be one hidder for the thirty odd subways that are planned to better reports of thousands of unemployed organizing to demand relief. The trivel in the greater city; that for political conditions of interborough the conditions of interborough trivel in the greater city; that for political conditions of interborough trivel in the greater city; that for political conditions of interborough trivel in the greater city; that for political conditions of interborough trivel in the greater city; that for political conditions of interborough trivel in the greater city; that for political conditions of interborough trivel in the greater city; that for political conditions of interborough trivel in the greater city; that are planned to better with the conditions of interborough trivel in the gre

in all parts of the state.- Ex.

experation of New-Jerse which owns most of the trolley lines

### Middle Class Revolution, but-

For the proletariat the present revolution is only one stage on the road to social revolution. The bourgeosie are content with half measures and half reform. We unite with them for the purpose of securing guarantees of political free-dom, but later we will demand guarantees from them, and we will be entitled to them. All the former despotic governments were overthrown by the speople under the leadership of the bourgeoisie. They resulted, however, only in setting up constitutional monarchies, which are parodies or the bourgeoisie, perhaps, but economic hades for the workmen. Russia is the only country owing its evolution to an organized army of workmen who are able to oppose the forces of the government with a weapon which has paralyzed the nation's heart. The greatest credit for the victory thus far achieved belong, to the noble-minded body of students who years ago began to realize their historic

They acted the part of an alarm clock for the working classes, and have been the yeast for the proletarian movements. For years they unsuccessfully tried to arouse the peasantry, and wandered through the villages, but they preached to deaf ears, and were finally driven to follow the line of least resistance. and turned back to the cities and shops and facilities, and found the men who accomplished the October revolution .- Maxim Gorky.

### Pauperism in London.

To any one who remains in London any length of time the conditions among the poorer classes are appalling, certain thoroughfares fairly swarming with those who are in the last stages of poverty and misery.

Go where you will in the West End any time in the afternoon or evening, your eyes or your ears will be met with a score of appeals for help. Match vendors, who in most what they sell, but what is given by sympathetic rassersby, are more numerous than ever, slinking around every corner.

At every entrance to the big resunkempt persons, waiting for a chance to pick up a penny by pretending to hold the cab door for

## A Kind of Violence the Papers Ignore!

You often hear people say they believe in unions and would give their support to the labor movement if it were not for the "violence" connected with the trade union movement. This idea of violence they get from the daily press accounts of strikes in large cities, where mobs of irresponsible rowdies and thugs congregate during labor troubles and improve the opportunity to get even with the police. It is conceded by fair minded men that not one-tenth of the violence connected with strikes is attributable to the strikers. Mr. August Belmont recently made the statement that, in justice to the labor unions, he wished to say that of the score of men arrested for rioting in connection with the great Intertorougr strike in the city of New York, not a single one was a member of the Street Railway Employes' union. The press of the country is quick to seize on and magnify any incident that can possibly be construed into a story of violence on the part of the unions. On the other hand, do you ever see such heads as these in the daily papers: "Fifty Women Died of Hunger as a Result of Starvation Wages in New York Sweatshops," or "One Hundred Girls Driven to Suicide This Year Because of Low Wages in Department Stores," or "A Hundred Children Murdered by the Cotton Mills of the South." No, you never see such heads in the newspapers, but all the same this sort of violence is going on all the time-violence sanctioned by the sacred "business interests." If you kill a man, you commit murder; it matters not whether you do it with a club or by the kid glove method preferred by the "business interests."—Typographical Journal.

## Win Out on Eight Hours!

### The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers.

IN THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Emil Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grantz, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE MILWAUKER COUNTY BOARD: Frank Bo ess, James Sheehar, Charles Jeske, Gustav

IN RACINE: Aldermen — J. E.
Decker, L. P. Christianson, W.
J. Kostermann, N. P. Nielsen.
Supervisors — Wm. Dittmann,
John Pulda.

About the only notable feature of the meeting of the Milwaukee council last Monday afternoon to warrant attention was the passage of the resolution of Ald Heath to appeal the eight hour suit, involving the right of the city to specify that contractors shall only work their men eight hours daily on city work, and which was decided against the city by Judge Halsey of the Milwaukee circuit court, to the supreme counrt. It is getting near to election time, otherwise the resolution would have been killed forthalderman doesn't quite like to give labor a slap in the face just when labor a slap in the face just when would be accomplished. Amon would be accomplished. Amon with. But your capitalist party Heath succeeded in getting the city measures introduced was one to insert an eight hour clause in the specifications for a twenty million gallon pumping engine for the Milwankee runnicipal water works and that a Milwankee representative of the Parry Industrial Alliancegot out an injunction and the park property.

in Socialist whole affair involved no little frio tion in official circles, and was sup-posed to have been a closed incident until the alderman, biding his time, brought itup two meetings In the committee meeting which followed he had a brush with the city attorney, whom he charged with having shown bad faith in de-fending the case before Judge Halsey. It will now go to the supreme court of Wisconsin— a count that usually deals brutally with labor interests, however.

> A new street railway franchise was applied for at Monday's meeting by a company that has a suburban road running from Chicago to Kenoshe, Wis. It is notable that in the draft of the franchise as proposed there are various unusual clauses evidently inserted to get the favor of the Social-Democratic addersors. aldermen. One provides for pur-charse by the city at any time i sees fit. The effort to remove the ci

pest house away from the eleventh vard, where it has been an eye sore so many years and to provid for a new one out in the country where the cottage plan can be use got a little nearer a successful isst place fire alarm boxes in all t

# GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.



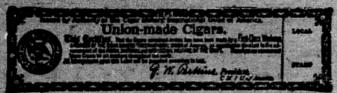


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New York City.

state secretary of Kanses.

disloyatty to the party:—Henry for the purpose of devising the The struggle in the building in most appropriate trigasures to be Louis Rose for supporting the S. L. L. Moscowitz, Chas. W. Reed, Socialist movement, and the organized working class to prevent the Municipal Own-war."

At a meeting held in a theatre in Philadelphia iast Sunday under the auspices of the Socialist party to gather funds for the Russian revlutionists, Comrade Ben. Hanford of New York, being one of the speakers, an effort was made by the police to stop the meeting. Comrade Ed. Moore acting as chairman informed the police that they were not in Rassia, and that free speech would be maintained by the Social-Democrats of America. The result was that the meeting continued and a collection of \$137, was taken

The proposition to assist in the maintainance of a correspondent in the interest of the party in Washington, during the session of Congress has failed of action at the hands of the national executive

By a recent referendum in the The intional committee is voting state of Wisconsin, the due stamp on a recommendation to the In-The national committee is voting

New York City.

A. O. Grigsby, has been reelected tate secretary of Kanses.

By a recent referendum in the large of the invitation of the International Socialist Bureau, enter into a few days after the agreement was direct communications with a view of the constitution of the International Socialist Bureau, enter into a few days after the agreement was direct communications with a view of the constitution of the International Socialist Bureau, with a view of the constitution of the International Socialist Bureau, with a view of the constitution of the International Socialist Bureau, with a view of the constitution of the International Socialist Bureau, with a view of the constitution of the Internation of the International Socialist Bureau, with a view of the constitution of the International Socialist Bureau, with a view of the constitution of the Internation of the Interna By a recent referendum in the state of Missouri. Comrade Otto Pauls has been elected state secretary-treasurer, comrades Hoehn and Behrens being reelected national committeemen.

It is reported that the General Committee of New York City at a regular meeting held Dec. 23rd, expelled the following members for disloyaity to the party:—Henry Tannebaum for acting as a Repub-





## ACROSS THE POND

Despite the late agreement bestate of Wisconsin, the due stamp system has been adopted.

German comrades interested should address Otto Sattler as below for further information as to the purpose and program of the organization of the Dentsch-Amerikanischer Socialistenbund" with headquarters at 64 E. 4th St., New York City.

Despite the late agreement between two to the International Bureau by National Committeeman Hillquit of New Which reads as follows:

"As soon as a situation shall be the fact in Stockholm where about three organization of the Dentsch-Amerikanischer Socialistenbund" with headquarters at 64 E. 4th St., New York City.

The strike growing out of the difference between the painters and their masters, in the same city, which has been waged since last April, was settled about the middle of last month. The workers demand for a ninehour day was granted and the wage was advanced to ore (2.7 cents) per hour.

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The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

Untered at Milwantee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug 20. 1901.

FREDERIC BRAZZ, Ed-tur.



VICTOR L. BERGER, Associaty

We publish the following pro clamation because it calls for the commenioration of Bloody Sunday, and not because of the analysis of the Russian situation opinions expressed in it, which are out of harmore with an analysis printed in these columns--which the latest new from Russia bears out:

OMRADES:-On the 22nd day of January, 1905, a suffering mass of Russian workingmen united in solemn procession in the streats of St. Petersburg to petition their government

It was the supreme appeal of the Russian proletariat to Russian autocracy, and their last peaceful appeal. Their agonized cry for help was answered by the thunder of cannon: thousands of trusting, detenseless workingen were ruthlessly alaughtered by the brutal and treacherous government of the Czar.

The "Bloody Sunday" thus inaugurated by the autocracy marks the most ominous turning point in the history of the great Russian

From its baptism of blood the weak and submissive Russian working men emerged a defiant giant. He declared open and relentless war on the unboly powers which for centuries had been weighing like a nightmare on the unhappy nations of Russia, and almost all other classes of the population joined the valiant proletariat in the revolt.

To-day the mighty Empire of Russia, from the Baltic to the Pacific Ocean, and from the White Sea to the Black Sea, is in the throes of an irresistable popular revolution, the workingmen, the class-conscious. Socialist workingmen of Russia, are the main force and movers, the head and the front of that revolution.

During the year succeeding the memorable Sunday of January 22mi, the Russian proletariat has matured more fully than it could through decades of normal development; the Russian workingmen today by their heroism, tact and devotion, set a shining example not only to all other classes of the fatherland, but also to the entire civilized world.

Courades: The aruggle of the Russian Socialists and workingmen is our struggle: by abolishing autocracy in their own country. our brethren in Russia are dealing a death blow to the strongest support of international reaction; in fighting their own cause, they are evolving powerful nethods of working-class warfare agains; all forms of tyranny, their success is a new and splendid demonstration of the irresistable power of the dormant giant- Labor, and their victory will be a victory for Socialism all over the world.

The moral and material support of our struggling Russian comrades is, therefore, the imperative duty of all Socialists, regardless of race or nationality.

Recognizing these facts, the International Socialist Bureau has set apart the 22nd day of January. 1006 the first anniversary of the "Bloody Sunday," for the commemoration of the fatal event and for the expression of sympathy and solidarity of the Socialists of the world for their valiant Russian brethren.

The National Executive Committee of the United States in full sympathy and accord with the above resolution of the International Bureau, hereby calls upon all the local organizations and members of the party, to foin the Socialists of the world in an effort to make this great international demonstration as effective and telling as lies within our power: let every local of the Social-Democrats throughout the United States arrange for a meeting or demonstration to be held during the week commencing the 21st of January, 1900, for the purpose of expressing our abhorrence of the criminal regime of Russian autocracy, our sympathy for the legions of its victims, and our solidarity with our fighting Russian comrades; and let us collect funds for the support of the Russian revolution, the most gigantic struggle for human rights of modern times.

Comrades, all over the country, respond promptly and generously to

this call of duty.

Fraternally submitted, National Executive Committee, Socialist party. Morris Hillquit J. Mahlon Barnes, Sec'y, to the International Social-National Scretary. Democratic Bureau.

Issued by recommendation of the International Social - Democratic

Dog Eat Dog!

(Continued from page 2)

Bureau, Brussells.

"Titus and Mailly Fraction organize a Third Party," reads a screaming headline in Ford's Faribault Referendum, over a report desk as he spoke. "Here's a full re of the disruptionist "state conven-tion" at St. Paul. It seems that last night. Listen to this:" tion at St. Paul. It seems that this attempt to injure the regular state movement of Minresota resulted in a most laughable split.

Maille's man Mahoney, together with Lucas and others wanted the convention to set up an usurping one more than the canital fairly and convention to set up an usurping one more than the canital fairly and convention to set up an usurping one more than the canital fairly and convention to set up an usurping one more than the canital fairly and Maille's man Mahoney, together with Lucas and others wanted the convention to set up an usurping state organization, while the Ford crowd, seeing that the disruptionists had already gone half way by getting into the ranks of the L. W. W., thought they ought to come out flatfootedly for the S. L. P. and these two counter schemes came at each other like hostile elements in chem. To and now each side insists that the other was killed.

\*WISCONSTN—The result of the test excutive board is as follows:

For National Committeemen, Victor L. Berger and Fredetic Heath this is in addition to Carl D. Thompson, who bolds over from last year, Wiscensin being now entitled to the national committeemen, owing to increased membership.

For state executive board, resident members Emil Seidel, Fred's, Brockhausen, Jacob Hunger, Elmund T. Melms, Jacob Rummel. Non-resident members I. J. Amman of Kiel, Ira Cross of Madison, Wm, Kauiman of Kenosha, J. M. A. Spence of Green Bay.

Frederic Heath was elected a member of the state executive board, but as he was also elected national committeemen, and by virtue of his officers is an ex-officio member of the board, decking the standing next highest in the vote, was declared elected in place of Comrade Heath.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt will speak in Manitowoc on the occasion of the commemoration of "Bloody Sunday."

Gertrude Breslau Hunt will speak in Manitowoc on the occasion of the commemoration of "Bloody Sunday."

McGregor gave a very palpable.

this fellow at once. I'm told that place of Comrade Heath.

Gertrade Breslau Hunt will speak in Manitowoc on the occasion of the commemoration of "Bloody Sunday." Her other dates as thus far fixed are Brodhead the 14th and 15th, Monticel'o the 16th, Whitewater the 18th, Raeme the 20th, and Green Bay the 21st. In Green Bay she will speak both afternoon and evening.

Comrade Teofilo Petriella spent for this fellow at once. I'm told that he is carrying the workingmen with him in a solid body!"

McGregor gave a very palpable smort, and Ruinsford wheeled on him sharply:

"I tell you, McGregor, you underate this matter entirely! Can you, for a moment, suppose that we day in Milwanke presenting to

Comrade Teofilo Petriella spent work system organization among the Italians. The Italian priest incided his parimeter to attend Courade Petriella spent in organization among the Italians. The Italian priest incided his parimeter to attend Courade Petriella steadily, "I've been with workingmentall but a hegiuning was made hish will result in better work byind-by. Comrade Petriella will speak labour Racine and Kenosha.

E. H. THOMAS, State Secy.

# Bocial-Democratic Berald Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

XXII. THE SONG OF THE SHIRT. Thomas Hood.

The Song of the Shirt appeared in Punch in 1843, and although other papers had scorned to print it, considering it "trash," it sprung into instant favor and was "learned by heart" by everybody. Hood lived a life of poverty and was of a productfully sympathetic nature. At his request these words oppear on the tombstone of this poet of depocracy: "He Sang the Song of the Shirt."

A woman sat in unwomanly rags, Plying her needle and thread: Stitch! Stitch! Stitch!

In poverty, hunger and dirt: And still in a voice of dolorous pitch, She sang "The song of the shirt!"

"Work! Work! Work!
Whie the cock is crowing aloof!
And work—work—work,
Till the stars shine through the roof
Its oh! to be a stave
Along with the barbarous Turk,
Where woman has never a soul to

If this is Christian work!

If this is Christian work:

Work—work—work!

Till the brain begins to swim;

Work—work—work!

Till the eyes are heavy and dim!

Seam, and Gusset, and band,

Band, and gusset, and seam.

Till over the buttons I fail askep,

And sew them on in my dream!

And sew them on in my dream!

"O men with sisters dear!

O men, with mothers and wives!

It is not linen you're wearing out,
But human creatures lives!

Stitch—stitch—stitch!

In poverty, hunger and dirt,

Sewing at once with a double thread
A shroud as well as a shirt!

the opposite wall, but it followed them stealthily.

months when she has nothing-nothing?"

lieved. They knew he was at rest.

tell her to-and it will help a little."

"But why do I talk of death,
That phantom or grisly bone?
I hardly fear in energible shape,
It seems so life my ownIt seems so like my ownBecause of the fasts I keep.
O God! that head should be see

O God! that bread should be so and flesh and flesh and flesh and flesh so cheap!

Work—work—work!

My labor never stags;
And what are its pages? a bed of straw.

A cryst oi brend, and rags;
A shattered roof, and this naked floor
A table, a broken chair,
And a wall so blank, my shadow,

I thank

For sometimes falling there!

For sometimes falling there!

"Work—work—work!

From weary chime to chime;

Work—work—work.

As prisoners work for crime!

Bandr and gusset, and seam.

Seam, and gusset and band—

Till the heart is sick and the brain

benumbed.

As well as the weary band!

Work-work work In the dull December light;

nd work-work, work, When the weather is warm and bright;

THE VICTIMS. - A May Beals Story.

"It is not coal you ar burning up,

them. They moved a little farther from it, and a little farther, until they were huddled against

They knew that they must die? No human power could reso to them before the deadly gases

"Write," groaned the father, "write! What can we tell her? Can we tell her how to fill six

"We can tell her," the boy said bravely, though the horror deepened in his eyes, "that we're

The man was already fumbling in his pocket for a pencil. The others followed his example.

They crouched down in the narrow space and began writing on such scraps of paper as they

could find in their pockets, spreading it out as smoothly as possible on knee or dinner pail or smooth bit of slate. For a long while there was unbroken silence, save for the labored breathing

of the men as the air became more oppressive and the scratching of the pencils as their work-stif-

fened fingers moved clumsily, but rapidly, in the race with death. And though they knew that

it was their master's greed for profit that had made the mine a death trap there was no word of

Before they had finished writing one of them fell back and lay writhing and gasping for breath. They did not try to revive him. They knew that to do so would only prolong his torture. When he lay still at last, with distorted face and protruding tongue, they felt a little re-

The boy was trembling violently. Each breath was harder to draw than the one before it.

"I'll tell her to use my clothes for the children," he whispered. "She won't do it unless I

But in one of the costllest mansions of a city, not far away, a man sat at his dainty breakfast

He looked across at the prentily painted thing for whom he had divorced the wife of his

"It will east a confounded lot of money," he growled," "to get that mine in working order

"I'm not afraid to die," the father said, "but God knows I'm afraid fo: her to live,"

HE flaring, flickering light from the lamps in their caps showed their coal be-grimed faces as they buddled together and talked in hushed tones of the thing that has hap-

smeared. A little beyond it was a hand, the fingers still twitching slightly. From

underneath the mass of slate, newly fallen, a little red stream trickled slowly toward

Near them on the floor of the mine lay a man's head, blackened and blood-

But Human creatures' lives."

crept upon them. But the horror in their eyes was not all a horror of death.

The youngest, a boy of fourteen, slipped his hand into his father's.

"Let's write to her," he said, "and to the children."

bitterness or resentment in the letters they wrote to their dearest.

He turned a little, with his back to the dead man, and looked at his father.

And outside, in the clear morning sunlight, the women were weeping.

table scowling over the news that had just reached him through the telephone.

e curet of

While underneath the caves The broading swallows cling, A if to show me their sunny backs And twit me with the Spring.

"Oh! but to breathe the breath
Of the cowslip and primrose sweet
With the sky above my head,
And the grass beneath my feet;
For only one short hour
To feet as I used to feet,
Before I knew the woes of want,
And the walk that costs a meal!

"Oh, but for one short hour!

A respite however brief.—

No blessed leisure for love or hope,
But only time for grief!

A little weeping would ease my heart,
But in their briny bed

ly tears must stop, for every drop Hinders needle and thread!" With fingers weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red.
A woman sat in unwomanly rags
Plying her needle and thread:
Stitch—stitch—stitch!
In poverty, hunger and dirt;
And still with a voice of dolorous

pitch—
Would that its tone could reach the

She sang this Song of the Shirt."

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"And he'll get the workingman's solid vote in this district!"

Mc Gregor stepped forward, his cyes flashing: "There has never been any such thing as a solid Labor vote! It would be a keen and terribly effective tool if these fellows ever had sufficient sense to pick it up and use it—but they haven'! The men stand together in the unions and butt against each other at the polls. They'll starve themselves and their families in sympathetic strikes, and then slash each other at the polls. They'll starve themselves and their families in sympathetic strikes, and then slash each other on election day! Solid vote! Go into the shops or street and ask the first dozen you meet how they'll vote. You won't find one who's thinking of his own affairs, but they: all slopping over for the good of the country. They've got all the big party slogans rippling off their ton; ques, because they soond important. Free raw material' is of more importance to them than freedom from pinching to them than freedom from pinching to them than freedom from pinching to them han Thorne's guff about the minquity of the mortgages on their wages. The Pansma Canal is more worthy to engage the Titanic intellects of these brawny sons of toil than the alimentary canals of their families! If they took up politics as they do iveir dnion matters, we might feel as the god of the laimentary canals of their families! If they took up politics as they do iveir dnion matters, we might feel as the god of their families! If they took up politics as they do iveir dnion matters, we might feel as the god of their families! Why?" The question was from Odell.

"Odell," responded McGregor, "the minouled for the chaser which followed his whisekey."—Saturday Evening Post.

Odell. "Odell." responded McGregor, "the union leaders well know that old style political discussion in the meeting will cause certain dissension and disruption!

ruption!"
"Why can't we make use of that condition?"

"You've got something back of that Odell, said Rainsford eagerly. "Suppose I found a man—active and influential in the union—who would

influential in the union—who would introduce resolutions in their meetings to support Thorne in a body?"

"That's a slashing good idea!" said Mac, after staring at the wall for a few moments. "A first rate idea—if you can get the right fellow!"

"I think I can," asserted Odell. "I haven't spoken to him yet, and don't know his price. You all know Seldon."

We nodded and McGregor added:

know his price. You all know Seldon?"

We nodded, and McGregor added: "Seldon would do if you can buy him He's been very active in their new Trades' Council, and he's got in and the sent the s

could to-day, clearly and intelligibly repeat his arguments. By to-morrow they'll be still more hazy, looking upon the whole tling as a bid for votes."

"And he'll get the workingman's solid vote in this district!"

Me Gregor stepped forward, his eyes flashing: "There has never been any such thing as a solid Labor vote! It would be a keen and terribly effective tool if these fellows ever had sufficient sense to pick it up and use it—

course when he became a boss his views on labor matters changed.

Thorne's vote was cut to pieces.
One of the old standard parties brought in their man—a safe man, "one," as Rainsford cheerfully said, "whose only knowledge of water was confined to the chaser which followed his whiskey."—Saturday Evenling Post. MINNESOTA-From the extreme

western part of the state comrady Brattland reports that his recent tour of Norman county resulted in the reorganization of three locals,—Bear, Park, Sundahl and Lake Ida, and and and the state of the

Park, Sundahl and Lake Ida, and another at Cyr is assured as a result of a splendid meeting there.

Local Shelly held its annual meeting Jan. 7 and reports the conditions the best in the history of the local. From the extreme northern part of the state local Kataja reports sending another \$4100 to the Russian comrades. This makes \$7600 which this single local has contributed to the cause of the struggling Russians.

Comrade Peterson of Hibbing reports that the sentiment among the organized miners is turning more and more towards the Public Ownership (Socialist) party and Comrade Rose of Two Harbors reports several new members and regular propagand meetings.

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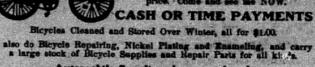
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# Attention! Answer to the Roll Call!

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The monsters of the stone age, the oil snake, the coal bug, and other animals too numerous to mention, with complete genealogical description of each.

THE two halls have been converted into a veritable temple of scenic beauty, a vision of color, illuminated by myriads of electric lights and climaxed by the scintillating effect of the beautiful Fountain of Life in the

Other Features will be

Presided over by attentive mountain maids in quaint costumes, serving re-freshments to the weary traveler.

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A CHANGE OF PROGRAM, WITH SPECIAL FEATURES, DAILY

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## The Federated Trades Council of Mikvauket



BEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET, Telephose Main 1742. The Levelar Meetings of the Council are as first and third Wednesday; at 3 o'clock, at Free Cometade Hall, Fourth Street, Eatw. State and Code

HAIN REICHERT MS Sinte St. Cor-TREMEDIC HEATH, No. Sinte St. Dr. HEATH BUSING SISTS Considers St. Dr. WILLIS E ACKLE Med Weekington St. SWEINSTELLE OF SECOND St. Sergens

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COMMITTEES ORGANIZATION & CREDENTIALS: Wm. Schwal, Thos. Feeley, Jos. Wittman, F. E. Neuman, Wm. Griefding. Accuman, Wm. Griebling. LEGSNATION And LAWS: Char Dipple, Frederic Heath, F. J. Weiler, Fred Stearms, Ges. Knapp.

Steams, Gee. Knapp.
GRIFVANCE AND ARRITRATION: Robt Koltz, Wo. Prehn. W. Hinkforth, Jus.
Hendricksen, Martin Gorecki.
SANITARY CONDITIONS: Heary Pares, F. J. Weber, Albert Plats,
NOMINATIONS J. J. Handler, Wm. Griebling, Fred Steams, Adolph Neumann,
Edw. Bescherg.

LABEL SECTION-Moeis 1st and 3ed Monday exemings at 318 State Street, W. J. Griffin, Secretary, 218 State Street; John Reichert, Chaleman. III II DING TRADES SECTION - Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State tree. F. L. Witters, Secretary, 218 State Street; Wur, Griebling, Chaleman.

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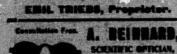
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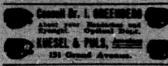
GT-GHARLES NOTEL







SALLY MEATS



## AT THE THEATERS.

### ALHAMBRA THEATER.

"Billy" Swore, the scare-crow in The Wisard of Oz" is just now obtaining triumphs in the field of comedy by his clever interpretation of the role of "Hunting Grub" in of misstatements.



A Son of Rest," the next attraction Sunday afternoon. There are fifty people in all in the company, including a chorus of thirty real Metro-Thursday and Saturday.

Haverly's Mastodon mistrels are on tour this season and are underlined to follow "A Son of Rest" at the Alhambra

### PABST THEATER.

Milwaukee will have another op Milwankee will have another of portunity the coming week of witnessing the great Belasco play, money was not paid that he would over again—a pirate craft flying grant the men the right to bring a black flag on the sea of organized comes to the Pabst Theater for comes to the Pabst Theater for suit against the sureties.



Thousands on thousands of dolars have been spent by the mana-gers to reproduce the wonderful chinese scenery.

Lovers of Irish music will be interested to know that Barney Gil-nore, the singing Irish star, comes to the Bijou, January 21st, in his new play, "A Rocky Road to Dublin."

### STAR THEATER.

Harry W. Williams announces his Imperial Extravaganza com-pany for the week at the Star open-ing tomorrow matinee, with mat-ince daily and ladies day Friday afternoon and evening.

### CRYSTAL THEATER.

At the ever popular Crysta Theater next week, the leading place on the program will be taken by Danny Mann and Lola Haines in their sprightly sketch, "Mandy Hawkins." There will be the usual melange of good things.

### The Enterprise Co-operative Range Sheep Co. Proposed Capital \$100,000 MYSEL, MI

# ORGANIZED LABOR

### Fighting the White Plague.

Iowa State Federation of Labor as taken cognizance of the fight against tuberculosis. Urich has issued an address to the members in which he shows that from 25 to 50 per cent of the deathamong trade unionists result from consumption. The Iowa unionists are requested to contribute \$1 each to assist an Anti-Tuberculosis Lea-

### The Eight Hour Struggle.

The Typothetae claims victory in New York City, but an official teletails when smoke clears away.

Forty-five British printers imstrike have just join'd the union. a telegram states, and several offices are left without a single man.

Thus far throughout the country 360 unions have eight hour agree ments. The Typothetae is furnishing the Associated Press, Pres. Lynch says, with the wildest sort

Following is the text of the resolutions recently passed by the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, on the subject of tuberculosis:

Whereas, An effort is being made by he medical fraternity to inaugurate the the medical traternity to mangurate the new method of the open air treatment for consumption, and public interest is being aroused in the undertaking, and Whereas, The "great white plague" is preeminently a disease of the working class and the working class has nuch to gain by the new move, therefore be it Resolved, That the Federated Trades

ouncil appoint a committee of two who sall be in readiness at any time to meet with those active in the fight on tuberculosis, said committee to report from time to time to this council.

The committee appointed in coaformity with the above consists of Delegates E. H. Besenberg and Frederic Heath.

### The Corlis Strike.

The struggle between the Machinists and the Brown-Corbss people is progressing. The past week politar show girls. There will Business Agent Fred. Wilson and be the usual matiness on Tuesday, others held a conference with the receiver at Corbis and another will be held in a few days.

Meantime the effort of the-men to ret their back wages seems to

effort of Manager Whiting to avoid paying the labor claims. Prior to the walk-out he had agreed to a conference, but the day before the day agreed on hurriedly left Corliss and was gone for over a month. Throne," which comes tomorrow afternon to the Bijou, depicts the recent famous uprising of the fanatical Boxers in China.

The shadow Behind the recent famous uprising of the fanatical Boxers in China.

The content of Manager Whiting to avoid paying the labor claims. Prior to the walk-out he had agreed to a conference, but the day before the day agreed on hurriedly left Corliss some time ago adopted the income tax for dues, and each man pays 2 the Labor Movement as a propressive class of people. Their trade organization, known at present as the United Cloth flat and Cap Makers of North America, Ras always been in the radical wing of the Labor Movement. During the Labor Movement. During the pay fifteen years the organized Cap Makers were affiliated (Continued on next page)



gram received by Pres. Lynch of the strike. Two weeks later they the I. T. U. reads: Typothetae field liens for their back pay, and the company appealed to the circumstant appeale hours before the case was to be ported into Winnepeg to break the tried the company went into involuntary bankruptcy. Under the law a labor claim has preference over all others, but the law is set at naught when bankruptey proceedings are begun.

MILWAUKEE UNIONISTS .- I.



WILLIAM A. ARNOLD.

Brother Arnold is serving his second term as president of Typo-graphical Union No. 23 of Milwankee. He is the Secial-Democratic member of the Milwankee School Board, and was candidate of the Social-Democrates for a type last city construction. crats for comptreller at the last city

### Having a Hard Road.

Information that comes to us from the inside is to the effect that the socalled Industrial Workers of be nearing success. On Monday the World has practically given up Judge Quarles ordered the receiver hope of doing mitch in the larger to show cause within a week why cities and is now relying on what it against the sureties, labor. Some Squalists, we are More and more it looks as if the ashamed to say, are being led to

### Wisconsin State Federation. The State Federation of Cabor

held its semi-yearly meeting in Milwankee the past week (see the minutes in another column) and transacted a good deal of business of importance to the toiling class All members of the board were present, except Walter Britton of Kenosha, who was absent in Ohio on work for his national union. The board considered the subject of tuberculosis and the new method of preventing its ravages and went into various other matters. State Labor Commissioner J. D.

Beck appeared before the board to see if some solution could not be found to the objection of the unions to the blanks furnished by the state the company appealed to the cir-cuit court of Racme. Twelve were printed in a non-union shop and did not bear the label. definite decision was arrived at but the Federation offered to bear the expense of printing if new blanks bearing the label, were prepared. Labor will be benefitted by having the labor statistics taken, but no complete returns can be expected when the blanks come from a nonunion printing office, even if it has the state printing contract.

### Watch the Doctors.

Dr. C. A. Harper of Madison has ganized labor in an effort to force Ohio. Excuse accepted. the physicians of the state to live up to the law, which requires them to file reports of accidents to work- months from July 1st 05 up of ing people The law is there, but Jan. 1st, o6. the physicians under instructions of the manufacturers, doubtless, refrain from respecting it! The law is found in Chapter 416 of the Laws of 1905, and requires accidents to Frank Ganthier in the chair. The deaths and births, and provides a books and concluded same with the fine for neglect to comply with its following report. provisions, but the doctors feel safe because the capitalists are on their books in good condition except a Union men should be on the aiert totals. and report every physician found Ball on hand July 1st ....\$ 778.05 disobeving the law. If a few of Receipts for six months to the doctors are fined it may have

### A Tale of Scabbery.

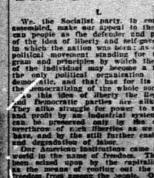
The following circular from New York should be read by all trade emionists.

all others who are interested in the success of the labor movement.

Greeting!
We, the General Executive Board
of the United Cloth Hat and Cap
Makers of North America, hereby submit to you for exeful considera-tion and impartial judgement the fol-lowing facts, which throw a flood of light on the activity of the newly or-ganized "Industrial Workers of the World."

all the comrades of the land and

# The Social-Democratic National Platform.



of civilization, the Socialist movement ones as the only saving or conservative over. If the world is to be saved from hatos, from universal disorder and misery, tion and results. The chief significance of cartional boundaries, and of the accelered particulars whith the ruling class of each it must be by the union of the workers of action is scaling for revice, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep that the power which these give to capitalists to keep that the proposition or program for intelligently workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the and deliberately organized the nation for integrates of contending capitalists for the boultred of the yet unexplained markets of the first line that the sind of man has the world, or the tremaining sources of core beaut directed toward the conscious organization of society.

## WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE BOARD:

FRANK GAUTHIER, 601 5th Ave. B.

WALTER W. BRITTON, 55 Grogen Street, Kenosha, Wis. E. SPIERING, 103 So. 11th Street, La Crosse, Wis.

J. HANDLEY, 396 National Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. BURT F. TOMLINSON, 497 Scott St., Milwauker, Wis.

GENERAL OFFICERS:

PRANK J. WEBBR, General Organizer, S18 State Street, Milwaukee. PRED'K, BROCKHAUSEN, Secy.-Treas 553 Orchard Street, Milwaukee.

### Semi-Annual Meeting.

Milwaukee, Jan. 10th, 06 Semi- annual meeting of the E. B. held at 318 State St. in the city of Milwaukee, Jan. 8th and 9th

First day morning session. The E. B. was called to order by

the Secv-Treas, at 10 o'clock a. m. and Frank Ganthier of Ashland was chosen chairman for the day. All members were present ex-cept W. W. Britton of Kenosha who in a letter asked to be ex-

cused because of attending to busiappealed to the State Federation of ness of his national organization, abor for the co-operation of or the Metal Polishers in the state of The E. B. proceeded to audit the

books of the secy-treas for the six

Recess at 12 M. to 1:30 P. M. Afternoon Session.

Reconvened at 1:30 P. .M be reported in the some manner as E. B. continued examination of the This is to certify that we find the

side and no one makes complaint. few errors in the addition of the

Jan 06 ..... 1005.98 Total ....1784.93

Expenditures for six months to Jan. 06...... 994.74

Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 06..... 7,00.10 Frank Ganthier, chairman

Bart. F. Tombinson. J. J. Handley. W. E. Spiering. Frank J. Weber.

In the matter of the national con

ference of representatives of State Federations which was on recom-mendation adopted by the last convention to be again taken up a the coming convention, the secy reported on replies from eleven states. Wash, favorable Iowa favorable, Mich, favorable, N. Y. State Federation decided not to send a delegate owing to a large expense attached to an agitation for a constitutional amendment, favorable to labor and voted upor by the people last fall. Texas fav-orable. Mo. favorable. Penn, favorable. Minn. favorable Except in case of New York these replies are not final until the arious states have taken action in their annual conventions.

On motion the secy structed to call attention to this feature of our next convention when the call for same is issued.



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The Black & Germer Co., Manufactus the Radiant Home lips Stoves. The Cargli Coal Co., of Green Bay. Casey & Stresen Reuter Co., Mr. Tailors, Wells Building, Milwan

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### "SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN,"

and if he doesn't soon begin to "make a noise like a socialist," you may as well give him up as a bad job.

The retail price of "The Four Orphans" is 50 Cents; the retail price of "Socialism Made Plain" is 15 Cents when seat by mail. For a short time only, we will send both to any address for only 25 Cents. Order now, before the edition is exhausted. Address all orders to

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WITH A SAVINS ACCOUNT ON THE PART OF THE PAR

Union men (of the U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.) and about zo contemptible scabs, among them a number of Pinkertons. All these scabs were drafted by the Cap Manufacturers' Association when it took up the figat for the open shop, against which the Cap Makers' Union battled bravely for 14 weeks. The entire Trade Union Movement was interested in that fight which began in December, 1904, and lasted till March, 1905; and the international spent hearly \$60,000 on behalf of the 1600 Union people that were affected by the fight. Yet the men who during that fight sold themselves to the bosses as scabs, spies and detectives, were organized by the Industrial Workers of the World as an opposition Union to the U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A. Here are facts:

Among the members of the opposition Union is one Oscar P. Eckstein, sice-president and delegate to the Industrial Conscil, who was the scab and scab agent of Manufacturer Donainger during the last strike against the open shop. He made himself notorious by carrying a revolver in his pocket and threatening to shoot any committee that may dare to come from the Union to persuade him to

pocket and threatening to shoot any committee that may dare to come from the Union to persuade him to reform. The other two delegates to the Industrial Council had also scabbed during the last strike. Then there is Dubin, executive member of the opposition Union, who went to acab on the day after he received strike benefit from the strike Committee and also after he received a month's rent for his residence from the same Committee. One by the name of Cohen might be mentioned He not only went to scab, but allowed himself to be sworn in as special deputy and acted as such during the strike. To be sure, Mogilefsky, known in the Cap trade since 1895 as the worst remember of the same the strike. To be sure, Mogilefsky, known in the Cap trade since 1895 as the worst representative of the professional scab, helped the manufacturers in their fight for the open shop. Another of the same kind is Zekind, who scabbed during strikes in rrany other trades. He also was sworn in as special deputy and he still has his badge and club, with which he considers himself a su, rior being. An ex-manufacturer with the name of Finn, hailing from New Haven, Conn., was also engaged by the bosses to become a scab, and he, too, is now a metaber of the opposition Union organized by the Industrial Workers of the World.

We communicated all these facts to Mr. Trautman, the General Secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, who ordered an investigation the charter of that Loral meanwhile being kept back. The New York Council of the I W of the W, which was to investigate our charges, could not accept the date set by us for a conference, and on the 23rdof Novem-

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Priday eve. Jan. 19
20th ward, Popper's Hall, 1180 Hop-kins Ave. Speaker, E. T. Melms. Subject, Why Workingmen should be Socialists.

) 3th Ward, Raasch's Hall, 3rd and Wright St. Speaker, Wm. Alldridge. Subject, Socialists in the Legislature.

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21
Socialist Home. Speaker, H. Briggs
Subject, Socialism the Basis of Industrial Peace.

MEETINGS OF THE BRANCHES THIS WEEK.

Tuesday, Jan. 16 15th ward, 1417 Chestnut St Thursday, Jan. 18
Sth ward, 382 Washington St.
4th ward, Room 414 Germania Bldg,
oth ward, 1216 Cherry St.
Town of Milwaukee, Teutonia and
Kent Ave. n. w. cor.

Friday, Jan. 19
2nd ward. Brewer's Hall, 4th and
Chestnut St.
22nd ward, Peterseu's Hall, 2714
North Ave.

Saturday, Jan. 20 Jewish Section, 427 4th St.

## JUST OUT! WEDDING RINGS SOCIALIST POSTER NO. 1

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# Victor L. Berger

NILWAUKEE. WISCONSIN



WET WE DO TO BE SAVED?

# Social-Democratic Party News

iternoon, Jan. 21st Prize Schafskopf Tourney, 14th 4th ward branch, Al. Jacek's Hall, 1th Avc. near Greenfield Avc., Sunday

afternoon, Jan. 28th
Mask Party. 23rd ward branch,
Burmeister's Hall, 9th and Greenfield
Aves, Saturday evening Jan. 20th,
Admission 1.00, including refreshments. Ladies accompanied by Gents
free.

Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord is filling lecture dates in Minne-sota and will return to Milwaukee in about two weeks.

At the rate the tickets are selling for the Coming Nation Club's monster Mask Carnival, to be given at the South Side Armory Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 3rd, it promises to be a howling success. A large number of prizes will be distributed. Comrade H. Buech's reliable orchestra yill furnish the music. All the money realized above expenses on this occasion, wil go to the party.

The hustlers in the 23rd ward branch have arranged for a mask hall Saturday Jan. 20th at Bur-meister's hall, cor. 9th and Green-field Aves. A dollar a ticket for gentlemen, which entitles you to refreshments. All are cordially in-

The 5th and 8th ward branches promise a large number of valuable prizes for their Schafskopf Tourney o be held at Kappel's hall, cor, of oth Ave. and Orchard St., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21st. Tickets are 50 cents, and all lovers of the game should not fail to attend.

Remember, comrades, that the 20th ward branch has arranged for a prize mask ball at Balia Frei Turner Hall, Saturday evening March 3rd.

If your branch has not yet returned those tickets for the concert of the United Singing Societies, please see to it as soon as possible.

Those 14th warders are at it again. This time it is a Schafskopf Tourney at Al. Jaeck's Hall, 6th Ave. near Greenfield, Sunday after-noon, Jan. 28h. Many vauable prizes. They certainly deserve your patronage.

The 12th warders are in the campaign harness. Some things are about to drop, and it won't be in he Social-Democratic ranks either. Send along the list of cleaks and inspectors as soon as possible.

Good meeting are reported this

The 3rd ward organization is now in good working order, results will follow.

are certainly doing splendid work. They have proved a tower of strength to the party. Well! Well! Well! The 21st

ward is going to give \$150.00 in prizes at their first mask carnival at the Humboldt Turner Hall., Sat. eve. Jan. 27. Hundreds of tickets have already been sold.

Don't forget to organize your precinct committee, so comrades, and forward he names to comrade E. T. Melms.



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Before making dates and engagements watch this column and get wise in the events of the coming season and then attend them. By so done, you will help along the cause of Sozialism.

Big Social-Democratic fair at the Old and New Liedertafel Halls, Neh. 12th to 18th, inclusive.

Every fourth Friday of the mont'. Schafakopi Tourney at the Socialist Home, \$2. Washington street, under the anspices of the Fifth Ward Branch, S. D. P.

25st ward. Masque Ball, Saturday, Jan. 27th, Hamboldt Hall.

Socialist Home, \$2. Washington Street, under the anspices of the Fifth Ward Branch S. D. P.

25st ward. Masque Ball, Saturday, Jan. 27th, Hamboldt Hall.

Socialist Home, \$2. Washington Street, under the anspices of the Fifth Ward Branch S. D. P.

25st ward. Masque Ball, Saturday, Jan. 27th, Hamboldt Hall.

Socialist Home, \$2. Washington Street in the the street of the found the books of the state treasurer and state secretary correct The Board voted to hold open the other of the state the other of the state that they had found the books of the state that they had found the books of the state that they had found the books of the state the other of the state that they had found the books time for reports from remote parts 1

sth Ward Branch every first and third Friday of each month, 20th ward branch. Prize mask ball Saturday evening, March 3rd, at Balin Frei Turn Hall.

United Singing Societies monster concert at Noth Side Turn Hall on Sunday, March 1rth 1906.

12th Ward Branch. Coming Nation Club. Priz. mask ball, S. S. Armory Hall. Sat. Feb. 3rd, 1906.

East Side Women's Club, cinch party every first Thursday afternoon of the month at Wirthwein's Hall, 17th and Walnut Sts.

Prize Schafskopf Tourney 5th and 8th Ward Branches, Kappel's Hall cor, 9th Ave. and Orchard Sc., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21st

M. Hitch, Chicago, III. 20

J. J. Jessup, Chicago, III. 20

Thos. J. Morgan, Chicago, III. 1.00

Ernst Lehteld.... 200 Wis. Wischest, Walle stoso, S. 50
M. Hitch, Chicago, III. 1.00
J. J. Jessup, Chicago, III. 20
Thos. J. Morgan, Chicago, III. 1.00
Ernst Lehteld... 2.00
Clas. R. Fulmer, Oconomowoc
Wischest Constitutions Sold E. H. Thomas, Ioan... 

Shirer ..... 1.00 F. ..... 1.00 Jos. Janacek
Max Franz.
Henry L. Slobodin, New York.
Schastian Walter
Nic. Ewen, Escanaba, Mich.
Geo. H. Goebel, Newark. N. J.
Wm. Milburny Soldiers Home Wis
H. Staetzer
Gus. Scheinbein, Cudaliy. Wis.
Engene V. Debs, Terre Haute

Ind.
Chas. Peterson
Jno. Erdman
C. Morad, Detroit, Mich.
F. S. Sorge, Hoboken, N. J.
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Wm. MeFarlane 175
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Ohio

m. Zacher, Racine, Wis. .... 1.00 P. Hinkley, No. Prairie, Wis., F. Lowers, Rochester, N. V. ohn Matjasic, Ft. Worth, Texas 100

NOTICE! Visconsin Comrades.

The new dues stamp system is now in use in Wisnoman, beginning with the year. Correctes will please understand that each stamp represents one month's dues of your branch stance. The local dies of your branch stance the local dues of your branch are 10 cents, you pay your branch secretary 20 cents and receive a stamp to paste on your membership card. Your branch secretary pays the state secretary 10 cents for the stamp, and the state secretary 5 cents for each stamp. Thus the stamp covers the local, state and national dues for one mouth.

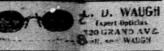
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1.00	M. R.		
1.00	Oscar Ringsdorf		
Willis Brandon			
Fritz Budenhaf			
1.00	Otto Tetting		
1.00	Wm. DeLilly		
1.00	Louis Jahn		
J. F. M.			
J. F. M.			
1.00	J. R.		
Frank Wolfsjaeger list			

Wis Loo E. F. W.
Paul Gerstenkorn Loo L. H. Lemke
Chas. Germain Loo Fred Rupp
P. Devine Loo Jac Rummel
Chas. Frohverk 24 L. Loo
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in carrying shoes from one season to another.

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# Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

five men are all that are left of the ship men who helped the company break the great street car strike of cause of he men was just.

company that will make food for re-flection, especially in the light of Pres. Beggs' loud boast the other given above. day before a council committee, that 'there's no water in our companyeverything is real value." No hon-est man, knowing what Mr. Beggs them in your hat for future re-

The debts of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light com- man language, even though not in of the Unitarian church is going pany amount to eight millions of

The outstanding shares of stock amount to thirteen and a half mil-

necessary funds to pay dividends and interest on twenty-one mil-lions and a halp of dollars every

But let the people cheer "p-the debtedness of the company to twen-ty millions of dellars in he near future. This means that the people of Milwankee will be looked to to right of membership in the party, pay interest on the twenty millions and to whom it was bound up in 1 pray the Lord I may not shirk. of donds and dividends on the thirassociation that they held dear, 1f I should die before the night.

and a half millions of dollars. This is only the street railway we are considering at present. The telephone company, the gas company and the like demand their increase, also, but to merely consider one of them is startling enough, Still it may be as well to bear in mind incidentally that Milwaukeeans pay for gas, street railway, elec-

Last week we exposed the shame-ful trick of the Milwaukee street lie service indispensibles of modern car company in announcing with a city life on a capitalization of water great flourish of trumpets that it and of substance both of close to had raised all its men who had been one hundred million dollars. And in service ten years and that the yet probably no more than sixteen raise would affect two hundred millions would be required to conmen, whereas, in point of fact it struct and install all the public util-only affects FIVE. We said four ities of the city combined. This last week but we understand that shows in a nueshell why it would we left out one in the count. These be the gainer by municipal owner-

Recently John L. Beggs himself declared that a municipal electric 1806 when for weeks the people of light plant would cost one million Milwaukee rode in busses— and dollars. Some seven years ago the cheerfully, too, for they knew the experts hired by the city in the fare reduction case testified that the city In referring to the octupus could build a better street railway again this week we desire to set system that the local company probefore our readers some figures vides for three and a half millions with regard to the street railway of dollars. But to get the out-

(Continued From First Page.)

steady growth as nowhere else in ly needed in Russia. the United States and needed a party paper in the English language to supplement its paper in the Gerso long its editor while it was an official paper. Comrades round the country who had received it by teen millions five hundred dollars subscribed readily to it under its I pray the Lord my work's all right. called to meet in Indianapolis of shares—a total of thirty-three new management. From that day Amen. +Chi. Socialist. Jan. 16. DANNY MANN and LOLA HAINES of shares—a total of thirty-three new management. From that day to this it has enjoyed a constantly

The burden being too heavy for individuals to carry while the paper was becoming established under its new auspices, the question was debated as to just how to make the paper secure for the future. To make it party property was to risk the chance even though a re-



The Present Home of The Herald.

In April, 1902, the present edi-tor succeeded Comrade Edwards on the editorial staff and in May

Comrade Berger finding his many applications too numerous retired

from the editorial staff and Comrade Heath was chosen editor by

the directors, comrade Berger hav-

ing since been represented in the paper by special signed editorial articles, as our readers know, and

Up to May, 1903 the HERALD was printed on a flat press, which meant slow printing. The circulation had grown so that it became

necessary to utilize more modern naethods and on May 3, the first number of the paper's sixth year the HERALD appeared in enlarged in enlarged

in enlarged form, seven columns the HERALD appeared in

the HERALD appeared in enlarged form, seven columns to the page, and was printed on a perfecting press.

In October another change took

place. Up to that time the paper had been issued form a dingy little office at 614 State street, the home

of the German paper. The party affairs had expanded so that there was not room there for the two papers, the state office and business office, and so the room

office, and so the party caught its breath and took a big jump—into the big store building at 344 Slyth street, three blocks away. The

parting with the old place was pa-thetic, for it had been the Social-Democratis rendezvouz for four-

The growth of the party and the growth of the HERALD since then

been steady and remarkable. The Milwaukee movement has be-

to the movement.

mote one, of the local party control sometime getting into the hands of important, as every garment is guaranteed made of fresh skins politicians or political traders or emissaries of the capitalist parties capitalist interests. thought safer to form a company, the members of which, should be \$40,00 coata ...... \$25,00 in effect trustees for the movement in the publication of the paper, not conducting it as a financial speculation but in the sense of service

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	Sable Marten Scarf, 75 in. long, \$12.00, this sale	\$7.50
	Isabella Fox Searfs, \$20.00, this sale	\$13.50
	Ermine Neckpieces, \$35.00,	\$20.00

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Empire Fur Factory, Hansen's

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up to the polls and votes Socialmocratic. We have lived to see Social-Democrats in the city council in the county board and in the legislature of Wisconsin- and giving a good account of themselves, too. And to-day the capitalist party manipulators in Milwaukee are all a-tremble and frantically calling out, "How can we prevent the Social-Democrats from sweeping the city this Spring!" And no one seems

### Bloody Sunday Meeting.

The Leidertafel Hall, Seventh and Prairie streets has been secured for the "Bloody Sunday" mas meeting. The meeting will take place Sunday afternoon, January 21, the speakers being Carl D. Thompson, state organizer of the Social-Demcratic party of Wisconsin and the state secretary, Elizabeth H. Thomas, who will be able to speak from personal knowledge of the from personal knowledge of the Russian people, she having spent add takes the palm for cheapness So the question arose: What is Russian people, she having spent to become of the HERALD? And a year in Russia. The meeting knows, would dare to make such the answer was not long in arriving, should be crowded to the doors, a statement. But the figures below are the best refutation. Paste been growing with an even and one and the money collected is bad-

### A Debate.

The Rev. J. C. Hodgins, pastor a position to support one unaided up against the real thing next Tues-Into the breach day night at the University Settlecame Comrade Berger, who published the German paper in Milwau-toshow that "The Social- Demoished the German paper in Milwau-ished the German paper in Milwau-kee, and Comrade Elizabeth H. tosliow that "The Social- Demo-cratic Program in Wisconsin is Inlions of dollars.

Consequently trhe people are lookConsequently the people of Milwankee are looked to to supply the

kee, and Comrade Elizabeth H. cratic Program in Wisconsin is InThomas, who is now the state secadiquate." Comrade Carl D. it will be a good campaign issue if
Thompson is to be given an equal opportunity to speak for Socialism
til after the Spring election and
therefore he is working to hold all own responsibility and at a sacrifice opportunity to speak for Socialism til after the Spring election and in money and in other ways that and show that our program is ade-therefore he is working to hold all will someday, we hope, be written, quate. This is the first of a series the HERALD was moved from of Open Parlaments which are to Chicago and edited for both nation- be held at the Settlement through- til the people could be heard on it. al and local circulation. It was edited out the winter on the general subworst is yet to come. Beggs pro-by Comrade Berger and Comrade ject of "What is the Matter with poses to increase the bonded in-A. S. Edwards, who had been for Milwaukee." Any who are interject of "What is the Matter with ested will be welcome.

> The Child's Prayer. (Up-to-Date.) Now I wake me up to work;

As Seen From The Gallery!

Ald, Smith had to remove a

when every third voter in the city of Milwaukee (the twelfth city in size in the United States) marches After last Monday's meeting of the council a Socialist Alderman remarked: "I feel ashamed to be seen in that company.'

> number of eggs from his place. Ald. Koerner played with a sausage, while Ald. Becker and Stiglbauer had some fun with boxing gloves. Ald, Stoetzer found a China pug dog on his desk and Ald. Meyer from the twenty-second, thought it necessary to cap the frivolous af-fair with a resolution which would have gone into the proceedings but for the protest of Ald. Heath. Meyer the protest of Ald. Heath. Meyer is not so active when it comes to fulfilling his pledges. He is one of those that will turn over to the Street Railway Company a contract without regarding the citizens rights. He has no resolution then. Ald, Fitzgerald thinks that a man that will not pick up a quarter if it is dropped for the purpose of bribing him, is a "sucker." It is known that men could be had for when he holds that a man would be a sucker if he did not take a quarter. These are the cheap aldermen that stand for cheap light.

> The representatives of the other parties never fail to exhibit their supercilious manner towards the Socialists. However when any one of them have some progressive measure that they want support for they know that they can figure on them and it is disgusting to see how hypocritical they can be.

action up until then. He would not hold the heating franchise over un The other aldermen however are tired of as marionettes and they have therefore decided that the contract should be let before elec-

Gallery God.

The seventeenth annual convention of the mine workers has been

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For manufacturing and household purposes. It is manufactured by a special process from coal selected for its oking properties, and is, therefore, hard, dense, high in fixed carbon, and low in ash and sulphur. It is crushed and acreened into uniform sizes; Chestnut No. 2, Chestnut, Range and Egg, corresponding to similar sizes in anthrocite.

# For Manufacturing Purposes

For all kinds of shop work, welding forges, etc., it is particularly valuable by reason of its low sulphur and good structure, and for bakers, confectioners, hotels, restaurants, heating of stores, halls or large buildings, it will prove a money-saver.

# For Household Purposes

It can be used in any stove, range, grate or furnace equipped with grates for burning coal. It will not only hold fire over night if properly handled, but will furnish a steady, even heat all night and leave a good live fire in the morning. It is clean and light to handle and absolutely smokeless. It huras clean and leaves very little ash, The fire is easily started and yet it will last as long, ton for ton, as hard coal and perform the same service

Twenty Per Cent. Cheaper

Send for free booklet explaining its manufacture and its advantages as a fuel.

The Milwaukee Coke and Gas Company

University Building,

Milwaukee, Wis.

P. O. BOX 1619.

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