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When the Wall Street Journal peaks of the unrest of the people eing a grave menace to the country, means a grave menace to the capitalist plunderers of the coun-

of arrests was one in every seven- bank a distributing point for Socialteen of the population.

Under the capitalist system the temptations are all the wrong way Under Socialism people would be constantly tempted to be good!

are printing Gas company reading demption. notices as original news items, using such a deception was accounted talist system stands for "each one wholly disreputable and forbidden for himself and the detil take the to any reputable sheet.

Like a cornered rat Chauncey De- be reconciled one to the other. pew, who has been paraded before us these many years as the flower of American citizenship by capitalism and its press, faced the insurance company probe in New York the fit by an unexpected and sensational identification.

It was an "uncomfortable ordeal" for Chauncey, the despatches say.

One thing is certain, the public is pretty well convinced that Depew, Thornton. The tremendons inequalfor the sake of his princely salary for which he did practically nothing, was well on the inside of the skullduggery that went on for years in the Equitable. Chancey was a favored majority, and they are demanding citizen. A leading citizen and the salary of the salary are demanding an alteration. for the sake of his princely salary in the Equitable. Chauncey was a "leading citizen." A leading citizen, forsooth!

In moving the adoption of the re-port of the committee on resolutions at the interstate commerce conven-tion at Chicago, Joseph H. Call, of California, said:

"Three-quarters of the corporate realth and commerce of this country are directly controlled by a dozen persons. We want the power of enforcing the law taken out of private hands and returned to the people. The cause of some of these men appeared recent of these men appeared recently in connection with the infamous life insurance frauds. The names also appear on the list of directors of the largest trusts. Some of them spend a part of their time in Sunday sales are the sales Sunday school and church, praying for God to make them good. They play golf part of the time. Some of them put in part of their time giving away libraries so that their names may appear engraved on granite tablets. But they all put in most of their time scheming to raise the price on the necessaries of life." More "talkin' out in meetin," at

Said "Gen." William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, speaking recently of his plan to colonize the out-of-works of London on some desert land: "We propose to take away a class of people that at Britain can well afford to part h, and whose removal would to it better for those who are left

This brutal view is quite charac-teristic of the head of the army, who incessently makes his appeal to the rich for funds on the basis of servthe class interests of the rich. In order that some men may be

me rich by having more, many hers must have less and conse-A certain amount of poverty is a ood thing for the class interests of

the rich, for it has as its necessary more men than jobs, hence competi-tion for the jobs, and hence lowered

But the possessing class has wax-d wondrous fat and the dispossessed lass under capitalism increases rap-dly and sinks more and more into the moral abyas; and the rich class is naturally nneasy over a situation of its own making—the disposaced might some day lose patience!

So along comes such agencies as General Booth and the charity

as General Booth and the charity brigade and dresses the poor in the cast off rags of the rich, doles out the bitter bread of charity and when it becomes overwhelmed with the hungry and distressed victims of man's commercial greed, proposes to ship out of their own country the come of Eugland who have been despoiled in, the struggle for existence. And Boofs claims to be serving the

In Freiburg, Germany, the Socialists elected a member of the legislature, wresting the seat from the clericals.

Out in Downey, Cali., there is a banker who since he has become a In Philadelphia in 1903 the ratio student of economics is making his ist literature

The Rev. Katherine Bushnell says that for every fallen woman who needs attention and rescue there are The Milwaukee newspapers that five erring men who also need re

Yet Miss Bushnell has been in the the same style of headings and plac- work long enough to have discoving them in the midst of genuine ered the very patent fact that a news matter must have gungy rub- double standard of morality is as inber consciences. There was a time, evitable under capitalism as it was when C. A. Dana was on earth, that under the feudal system. The capi rest," as Carlyle says, and the social conscience and individualism canno

Bishop Thornton, one of the best known churchmen in England, has thrown the privileged class into a he started and turned pale as certain documents were presented to him for identification. ton, a few days ago. "There is undoubtedly an economic muddle in England, so scathing in its effect that men are becoming in every way discontented," declared Bishop manding an alteration. Poverty abounded. On every side want and destitution spread themselves. At the opposite end of the social scale, the favored class owned four-fifths of the seil. At one end of London wealth literally festered; at the other end ill clad, hopeless women worked fifteen hours a day to keep body and soul together. And for the worker, there was always the fear of unemployment. To be too often unem-ployed meant destitution and de-gradation and loss of character and treated as a trusteeship only, and our municipal life should control the drink traffic and the housing of the people.

LET US BE THANKFUL-FOR WHAT!

MHAT!

Milwaukee Sentinel: "Supplies for the Thanksgiving dinner cost more than they have for many years, but people have the money to spend this year, so no feast will suffer because of the advance in prices," said a well known commission man yesterday. "Turkey will not be regarded as a necessary adjunct of the Thanksgiving dinner in many homes which have always insisted on it heretofore because of the scarcity of these birds at any price, but in other respects the feast will not be lacking. Po-tatoes and apples are as high cor-respendingly as turkey, but they can be secured. Other vegetables, fruits, and dainties are abundant and reasonable in price."

E. Belfort Bax contributes ar editorial to the current issue of Lon-don Justice under the title "Social-ism and Asceticism," which properly takes a stand against the narrowness takes a stand against the narrowness of that type of Socialist who sets up personal littleness as a fetich, who would make of Socialism a grovelling cult instead of a grand outlook. This type is represented in this country by the comrades who are voluble with phrases about "proletarian Socialism," and the like. They are usually close kin to the natural horn heresy-hunter. A picayunish born heresy-hunter. A picayunish rule of conduct, a picayunish view rule of conduct, a picayunish view of agitation and propaganda, a scof-fing at intellectuality, a setting up of the judgment of the ignorant view as against that of breadth of view and judgment based on wide range of knowledge, inability to look at a subject "in the large," all these are symptoms of a tendency that bodes no good to so expansive a force as Socialism. Bax says it even finds hungry and distressed victims of man's commercial greed, proposes to ship out of their own country the come of England who have been despoiled in the struggle for existence. And Booth claims to be serving the poor!

Everybody is talking about the Social-Democrats getting a daily paper started. Everybody ought to help. The way to get the daily is to help raise the printing plant fund, direalate the Heraid and help increase the membership of the party.

You can easily spare a dime—it means ten visits of the Social-Democratic Heraid. Do it now!

The Gentle Art of Stealing Elections.

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

RAFTERS and criminals have about the same mental make-up in New York and Philadelphia as in Chicago or Milwaukee. The leadership of Tammany Hall in New York is very similar to the leadership of the city Democracy in Milwaukee. "Bill" Murphy, the grand sachem of the Tammany braves, bears a close resemblance to "Dave" Rose, the grand mogul of our City Hall machine. The methods employed by them are very much

the same. The results are very much the same.

All our Milwaukee readers will remember that Dave Rose vetoed the proposition to put voting machines into the oths and predicted disaster to his party if they were introduced. He even went so far as to veto the resolution of a Common Council after it was passed. Rose thought that the voting machine diminished his chances of election.

But the greed of the aldermanic grafters was greater than their cantion—and there was MONEY in it.

Besides, the grafters thought it did not matter whether they voted by makine or otherwise as long as they owned election inspectors and had it in their power to say who should be registered, and whose votes were to be counted how often they were to be counted. This consideration overrode the veto of the mayor.

And of course everything went amouthly the first time—Rose Democrats and Rose Republicans being in the election booths and counting in voters from empty houses—all with names made up so that no one could pronounce and no one could spell them, least of all the Rose election inspectors with whom spelling is not a strong point.

Yet in spite of all this, the Social-Democratic party has grown up to such proportions that it is entitled to representation in 67 districts out of 112. It is now evident that the voting machines may prove a great menace to the rule of the grafters, criminals, gamblers and thieves in Milwaskee.

So "Dave" Rose and his man Friday, Carl Runge, a man fully no crooked, but infinitely less brainy than his ring-leader, have decided to discbey the law altogether, although heretofore they themselves have appointed the election inspectors in accordance with the same law. Only a few words in the middle of the law have been changed, making it mandatory upon the mayor and the Common Council to appoint the inspectors from the lists submitted to them by the committees of the respective legally recognized parties.

The Social-Democrats in this instance, as in many other instances, in the future will stand as the defenders of the law—although the capitalists have made it—against capitalistic politicians and other thieves. The Social-Democratic party is the expression of the awakened conscience of the masses. And while its ethics are based upon economic necessity, and not upon transcendentalism, they are so much the more real and the more genuine.

The Social-Democratic party demands that present socially should at least obey the laws given by itself until they are changed. We Social-Democrats of course intend to change very many of these laws, yet we are compelled to obey even those we do not like, and we do obey them.

And especially the election laws guaranteeing the purity of the ballot-box are a necessary adjunct of modera democracy. Pollute the channels of the expression of the will of the people or make them illusory, and our republic is bound to fall. We shall then have either an oligarchy of walth, based upon hired criminals and thugs, or an ochlocracy—a thug-ocracy—pure and simple, which is bound to wind up with a Caesar.

It took a bloody struggle of many hundred years, insume able battles, untold suffering and sacrifice, before civilized nations reached even the present goal. And he is without doubt the worst criminal imaginable who tampers with the purity of the ballot-box. "He who steals my purse steals trash; 'twas mine, 'tis his." But he who steals votes not only usually steals millions of public money, but also steals the freedom of the people. He pollutes the body politic and thus brings untold agony upon generations to come.

Is our much praised progress to be only the swinging of a circle? Shall we permit an organization like Tammany in New York, or the city democracy of Milwaukee, backed by great wealth and having at its service all the thieves, thugs, criminals and prostitutes, to balk the further progress of civilization, or to retrogade it? Are they to annul the will of the majority of the people simply by having half of the political machine and having the police to do their

In New York the honest men of all parties and of all political and des are backing up William Randolph Hearst in his fight for an honest count. William Randolph Hearst in a multi-millionaire, and as such is very well able to hire the best legal talent of the country and make a most thorough in estigation. He is in every other way well able to take care of himself and his tase.

Now we have no wealth of any kind to back us. We cannot count upon the sympathies of wealthy men in this city, because we are known to be revolutionary and the memies of the present system. Yet there are plenty of honest people in this city who will stand absolutely for "fair slay" and for a fair count of the ballots. They will undoubtedly assist our party in its efforts to keep the ballot box sure.

But we do not depend very much upon outside help. We depend mainly upon ourselves.

For while our party has no millions like Mr. Heares, we have something which is worth a great deal more. We have a good organization of men and women who beliess is a new world—who can see the goal of the Co-operative Commonwest'in right before them. We have a5,000 men is a Mawankee upon whose voting power we can count. But we also have 10,000 men here upon whose FIGHTING POWER we can count, if it comes to defending our civic liberty and the ballets bee against the streame of any gang of thiers, though sinuse and other criminals, even if that element should have the assistance of the police headed by the mayor, David Scapes.

Now we like fair play and we will give Mr. Rose and his confederates a fair warning. We simply demand that the laws be obeyed, and a free ballot and an houset count secured. We sake for nothing more.

But we give fair warning that we will stand for no Tammany methods in Milwankee.

We give fair warning that our vigilsnee committees will be strong, numerous and—aggressive against thieves.

But we give fair warning that we will stand for no Tammany methods in Milwaukee.

We give fair warning that our vigilance committees will be strong, numerous and—aggressive against thieves.

We give fair warning that the men in our party are not of the stamp of the Hearst watchers, and that they are neither to be scared away nor to be bought off.

We give fair warning that if, in spite of the clear expression of the law, the present criminal administration should try to perpetuate itself and its carnival of crime by STEALING the next election, then we are prepared to SET AN EXAMPLE to all America such as has never been seen before in the history of any city on this continent.

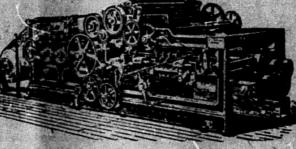
Here Is The Surprise We Promised You Last Week!

THAT we were not jesting last week when we said that we had some surprises in store for the comrades, the following lines will abundantly show. We have, indeed, big news to tell, and it should be the occasion of rejoicing everywhere where the comrades are watching the preparations for the big battle in Mil-

When we made plans to provide a printing plant to enable us to set up and make-up our own papers without being at the mercy of the capitalists, we had no

The Double-Deck Linetype.

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The New Modern Newspaper Press.

idea that simultaneously with the printing plant we should also install a modern perfecting newspaper press actually capable of printing a daily-yet such has proven to be the fact.

There came in our way a most unusual bargain. A Polish daily Republican paper in Milwaukee went bankrupt (one of the reasons being that so many of the Polish-American residents in Milwaukee have become Social-Democrats!) and through the receiver appointed by the court we were offered a Potter web-press, capable of printing twenty-four thousand copies of a four pape paper an hour, together with a complete sterecotyping outfit and other accessories, the total of which would easily be appraised at \$5,000, at a very low price-and it was too big a chance to let slip! Through the lovalty of several local comrades we

were able to make a first payment, and a mortgage will easily take_ care of the rest until we can meet it, so that it will be entirely in-dependent of the printing plant fund.

We had expert mechanics and printers and pressmen look the machine over-it originally belonged to the Milwaukee Daily Sentinel and was discarded to make way for a comic supplement press-and it was found to be in fine condition. We have rented a pres room below our present office, the concrete foundation has been put in. and, comrades, the press is now being put in place! So much local enthusiasm is evinced that already Ald. Melms of this city has hid's dollar for the first HERALD run off on it, and Comrade Stone has gone him a dollar better-and there is no knowing where the bidding will stop. They are all eager to get that souvenir first paper!

To properly colebrate our good fortune we are now arranging a Progress Edition, which will be the first one run off on the new press. It will contain added pages, give a history of the HERALD and its growth, and contain a large amount of propaganda matter. It may be had at the usual bundle rates.

This ought to be news enough for one time, by we would also call ettention to the jump the printing fund made his week. Have you helped? Twenty-three hundred dollars is required.

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Hairy Briggs
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Max C. Hinz
Jos. Herkowski 100
H. Stoll 10
Gust Asherman 10 G. A. K. List:

In the election for members of the Baden state legislature the Socialists Milwaukee, whose men were on obtained 12 seats, a gain of six. The strike against a reduction in wages, politicians of Germany are said to be also reduced the salaries of its manviewing the result with disappoint- agers, superintendents and other

feating the old parties by a large listed, however, and most of them majority. The Socialists now hold have now obtained positions with the liament.

The cheapest and in many rescialism is to distribute literature. Get good leaflets, pamphlets and ing for the wage workers, for it is papers and hand them to your now rumored that the wage matter

Breaker Farley, has come to grief, to be hoped that victory is near.

In order to prolong the job of strikebreaking which he and his men had at Bay City, Mich., and to give trade mionism a black eye, he caused to be placed on the tracks of the street placed on the tracks of the street railway company several obstructions by which cars were to be wrecked. He was brought into court and found guilty. Farley was formerly a race-track man.

can says: "There is no doubt that and worth. Jesus, when he dealt with social matters, dealt with their essentials and not their incidentals. Where he living in the flesh today what would be thought of him? He would be no more welcome in the churches between the second and third butwhich are called after his name than he was in the synagogues of his that the article itself indicates.

Father's faith; he would be no more We pick J. West Goodwin to be a welcome to the men who are seeking their profit out of their fellows' necessities than he was to the rich men of Jerusalem. For now as then, the instrumentalities of the world are against the thing he lived to with various misstatements of the with various misstatements of the starts out we pick to we have a constant to the profit out of their profit out of their

Very amusing is an editorial in the Wall Street Journal on the rethe big vote of Hearst. It says the big rich class feels very uneasy, par-ticularly as each recurrence of radicalism in politics takes on a more

extreme form.

All this bent of the people toward Socialism, it says, can easily be remedied if only the causes are removed.

It professes not to see the real causes of the determination of the people to overturn a bad system, i. e., the poverty that flows from industry under the wage-labor system and the constant and growing uncertainty of existence. Instead, it would have its readers believe that the things that are goading the people to restlessness are such iniquities as bosses in politics and in finance, inequality under the law as contalism administers it, high and discriminative railway rates for shippers, the lack of square dealing in business, abuse of the ballot, etc., etc.

It is possible that the Journal editor is so dense as this makes him ap-

pear. We are incredulous. If he is really as dense and as class-befud-dled as he appears, then it is certain that he has a good deal yet to learn as to the relations between the bread and butter question and true and righteous discontent.

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Recently the Harvester trust in higher employes, thus giving them a taste of the same sort of thing the In a special election in Stockholm mer. were getting. The salaried of-for member of parliament the Swed-ficials immediately went out on ish Socialists won another seat, de-strike also. They were not black-14 seats, against five in the last par- Case threshing machine company in Racine, where also the molders are on strike and have been for months. Perhaps the experience the officials sects the best way to work for So- in question went through in Milwankee has given them a fellow feelwill be adjusted and the molders' strike settled. The strike has been August Belmont's friend, Strike- a nexceedingly plucky one and it is

American Industries, the official journal of the Parry Industrialists, contains in its current issue a full page article on "Why Printers Want those small cities where vacuous im-The Springfield (Mass.) Republi- pudence sometimes passes for merit

proclaim—the freedom and faith of history of organized labor in this mankind found in love alone." remarkable claims as the follow

In 1850, when the writer first In 1850, when the same entered a printing office, there was no question of hours of labor discussed, and we worked twelve hours over work day and series. hours every work day and ver frequently more, and I do not see ollect of any complaint on the part of journeymen or appren-tices. The hours of labor wergradually decreased, not by the demand of the union, but by the act of the employer, who recognized that ten hours was a far and just work day, which is just and right today in any occupation not more strenuous than the printing business.

And this he says of a trade so un ealthy that its members are drop-ing off like flies with tuberculosis and of a craft that has had to maintain a national home for co

Further on in this remarkable at ticle we come upon this dolorous wail from a class hardened heart:

Some eight years ago the Type thetae, an organization of the em day, which is now in force in all union offices and most of he open offices. This was a mistale, for it could then be readily seen that the union would later demand eight hour work day. And if the eight hour day should be granted next January, it would only be a question of time when the seven hour work day would be demanded; hence where would it lead to?

And there this queer specimen of a human being winds up by daring to claim that it is the welfare of the employes he is solicitous ab course such foxy frauds as he are not thinking about the employers, Oh no!—and he says: "A shorter work day to ninety per cent of the members of the International Typo-graphical Union means more hours graphical Union means more in the saloon, greater disapation, more money expended for intoxicating beverages and less attention to home and less of the comforts for wife and children, hence a shorter work day will do harm," and he says this holds good in almost all classes of wage earners.

That slander comes a triffic late,

we may observe, and it is illogical. Anyone who remembers the days of the old tramp printers—the days when conditions in the trade made homeless the greater part of the printer fraternity—will laugh to scorn this story about the lessening of the hours adding to the drinking habit of the men.
The printers' hours have de-

and so has intemperance among the men. And we have no doubt that this

tendency will continue under the further lessering of the hours of daily industrial imprisonment. J. West Goodwin letter go tell his

What is your local doing to spread the cause of Socialism? What are 50 YOU doin

tales to the marines!

About the Patent Medicine Vampires!!

MEDICAL SCOUNDRELS IN LEAGUE WITH CAPITALIST PRESS, IT IS CHARGED, it out of the formula and substitute AND THE PRESS MAINTAINS A GUILTY SILENCE!

ished some most astonishing ex-posures of the patent medicine busi-ness and its efforts to thwart legisla-tion against medical takes and swin-dles. It was remarkable stuff from a news standpoint, especially as it nostrums are the sickly working why it was suppressed was backed up by documentary eviclass who are misled by lying testidence, and besides, it was an ex-monials and who hope to get them-timate financial relation between the

Extract from a speech delivered before the Proprietary Association of America by Frank J. Cheney, Proprietor of Hall's Catarrh Cure, and President of the Quack Medicine Trust.

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"We have had a good deal of difficulty in the last few years with the different legislatures of the different states.

. I believe I have a plan whereby we will have no difficulty whatever with these people. I have used it in my business for two years, and I know it is a practical thing. . . . I, inside of the last two years, have made contracts with between fifteen and sixteen thousand newspapers, and never had but one man refuse to sign the contract, and by saying to him that I could not sign a contract without this clause in it he readily signed it. My point is merely to shift the responsibility. We today have the responsibility of the whole matter upon our shoulders.

. There has been constant fear that something would come up, so I had the clause in my contract added. This is what I have in every contract I make: 'It is hereby greed that should your State, or the United Stetes Government, pass any law that would injerfere with or restrict the sale of proprietary medicines, this contract shall become void.' . . . In the State of Illinois a few years ago they wanted to assess me three hundred dollars. I thought I had a better plan than this, so I wrote to about forty papers and merely said: 'Please look at your contract with me and take note that if this law passes you and I must stop doing business, and my contracts cease.' The next week every one of them HAD AN ARTICLE. . I have carried this through and know it is a success. I know the papers will accept it. Here is a thing that costs us nothing. We are guaranteed against the \$75,000 loss for nothing. It throws the responsibility on the newspapers. . . I have my contracts printed and I have this printed in red type right square across the contract, so there can be absolutely no mistake, and the newspaper man cannot say to me, 'I did not see it.' He did see it and knows what he is doing. It seems to me it is a point worth every man's attention. . . . I think this pretty near a sure thing.'

Recently Collier's Weekty pub- mated that seventy-five million dol- state. Had that debate been on as to the abominable stewings and

any worthless barnyard weed. But silence is the fixed quantity—silence as to the frands he practices: silence ebriate asylums he fills. Silence he must have. So he makes silence a part of the contract.

Take the contract made by the J. of the firm, "The J. C. Ayer Company. Lowell, Mass." and the date. Then follows a blank for the number of dollars, and then the formal contract: "We hereby agree, for the sum of Dollars per year,to insert in the published at the advertisement of the J. C. Ayer Company." Then follow the conditions as to space to be used each issue, the page the advertisement is to be on, and the position it is to oc-Then these two remarkable themselves that the press did not this great collection from the people five patent medicine concerns in the —IT IS AGREED IN CASE ANY dare, from business reasons, to ex- than the medical fakirs themselves. United States who each pay out to LAW OR LAWS ARE ENACTED, conditions of the contract: "FIRST pose their fraudulent practices.

We waited to see if the press by do not want the medical harpies to Greene Nervura Company of Boston

This, it is charged, gives the newspapers more than one million dollars a year. When the Dr. do not want the medical harpies to Greene Nervura Company of Boston

TERESTS OF THE J. C. AYER stence would plead guilty to this do not want the medical narpost stence would plead guilty to this do not want the medical narpost stence would be stop gnawing at the people's vitals, went into bankruptcy, its debts to company, That This connewspapers for advertising amount-TRACT MAY BE CANCELED waited, and then came to the same paper lobby in the legislative halls ed to \$535,000. To the Boston BY THEM FROM DATE OF conclusion that any other honest per- whenever there is medical legislation Herald alone it owed \$5,000, and to SUCH ENACTMENT. AND THE

whenever there is medical legislation afoot.

Not a line, not a syllable. The press in general maintained a guilty silence.

Since then we have secured a prof sheet of the Collier's expose, and will give our readers the gist of the charges, and will give our readers the gist of the charges, and will ask them to watch their newspapers to see how far the charges are true with regard to the papers they themselves depend on for their daily news.

Whenever there is medical legislation afoot.

Herald alone it owed \$5,000, and to so small a paper, comparatively, as the Atlanta Constitution it owed \$1,500. One obscure quack doctor in New York, who did merely an office business, was raided by the authorities, and among the papers seized there were contracts showing that within a year he had paid to one paper for advertising \$5,556.80; to another \$20,000. Dr. Humphreys, one of the best known patent medicine should bear a label stating the contents of the bottle. More was told concerning patent, medicines that after the papers of the Patent Medicine in the state of the Patent Medicine in the state of the Collier's expose, and will ask them to weed \$1,500. One obscure quack doctor in New York, who did merely an office business, was raided by the authorities, and among the papers seized there were contracts showing that within a year he had paid to one paper for advertising \$5,556.80; to another \$20,000. Dr. Humphreys, one of the best known patent medicine expenses of every organization; and finally there is this remarkable item:

"Legislative Committee, total expension of the Patent Medicine in the Atlanta Constitution it owed \$1,500. One obscure quack doctor in New York, who did merely an office business, was raided by the authorities, and among the papers seized there were contracts showing that within a year he had paid to one paper for advertising \$5,556.80; to one of the best known patent medicine ex pend on for their daily news.

Boiled down to the bone, the charged preferred by Collier's amount to this: That the press of the united States, with scarcely a Salem told of a young women of his the proprietary medicines that afternoon than often comes to light in Association: "The twenty thousand newspapers of the United States amount to this: That the press of the United States, with scarcely a Salem told of a young women of his the proprietary medicines than do CASE ANY MATTER OTHER.

posure clearly in the public interest. Naturally we looked to see if the daily newspaper press would give its the retail price at an aggregate of caders the benefit of the exposures, especially as Collier's made the claim that forty millions of this goes to claimed to control a good many newspapers and boasted among papers get more of the rake-off of Company both advertise much more between the newspapers and the patent mediant the patent mediant price at an aggregate of for many vears handled the advertising of the Lydia E. Pinkham Company that their expenditure was that forty millions of this goes to slaimed to control a good many it is boldly asserted that the newspapers and boasted among papers get more of the rake-off of Company both advertise much more states.

C. Ayer Company, makers of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. At the top is the name

maintain expensive lobbies at the Legislative Committee that it was Does this throw any light on the printed as an advertisement in every silence of the Massachusetts papers? Naturally such large sums paid by gave the order to a firm of advertishave now saved this expense by making the newspaper publishers do the fighting for them as one of the stiputhe patent medicine men to the ing agents and the firm began in newspapers suggest the thought of Texas, intending to cover the coun-

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doctors and patent medicine manufacturers of the United States into a mutual organization was this: fighting for them as one of the stipulations of the advertising contracts entered into.

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quotation in box above. [Concluded next week.]

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of Dunne in Chicago and the unmistakable signs of discontent sm which is displayed in many garded as constituting a grave

Moreover the radicalism has seemars ago the city of New York had mischief is infinite. old chill of apprehension because the candidacy of Henry George a single tax platform. Yet George sion by running for President politics and business. a free silver platform. Then Mr. radicals, and vet now it is anne Northern Securities Company common morality.

ne of whom regarded him as an

iance of the conservative business

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Wall Street Journal: A great His policy of "a square deal" stands my people are becoming alarmed forth as the best possible method of the onward sweep of socialistic disarming the enemies of social orment in this country. The elec- der and economic peace. The radicalism will continue to increase at vote for Hearst in New York, the same rapid rate until the valid causes of discontent are removed. various sections, and the radi- The enormous vote cast for Hearst in this city, not sufficient in number riodicals of large circulation, are to elect him beyond dispute as mayor, and yet so large as to justify a suspicion that he may have been un-justly counted out, is one of the to increase in a geometrical ratio. worst features of the immediate sit-be radicals of four or five years uation, as it will ford opportunity o are discovered now to be the to keep alive the radical agitation worst features of the immediate sitervatives, while new men have by keeping Mr. Hearst with his isen proclaiming ideas far in ad-grievances and ideas before the coun-mee of those which shocked and try. As mayor he would be powerstressed us before. About fifteen less; as an agitator his capacity for

Now social discontent is very largely a disease, a disease, however, which generally springs from readily ould be classed as a conservative removable causes. As yellow fever day by the side of William Ran- is the result of unsanitary conditions olph Hearst. Nine years ago Wil- in large cities, so the discontent ou m J. Bryan threw this country which Socialist agitation feeds is the ato a period of profound business result of unwholesome conditions in

Unquestionably one of the most ryan was regarded as the radical unwholesome conditions that have unwholesome conditions that have contributed to this epidemic of un-whips, the frenzied shouts of the unced that Mr. Bryan is to write rest and envy and Socialism has been strikers, the maddening yells of the series of papers in opposition to the bad leadership in politics and in cialism, and he appears almost as finance. Too many of our political conservative in the radical faction leaders have developed into more rises in plaza and prospect in St. Four years ago President conservative was denounced as a social-more business autocrats, who have

m powerful financial interests, allied with the other. It is the graft, the bribery, the corruption, the disny to public order and vested bonesty under forms of law, the disnt Roosevelt appears as the main equal taxation, the inequitable enforcement of the law, the use of trust of the oppressor, to stand forth upterests of this country against the slaught of the agitation which liance of banks, insurance companies orks for Socialism and preaches and business corporations with specese creed of antagonism to wealth.

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The best remedies for the epidemic of discontent which appears so THE CRIME OF CHARITY! alarming to many may be recapitu-

A few years ago, on one of the coldest mornings of Winter, saw a long line of shivering, half-clothed, hungry-looking men and women scanding in front of the Cook County Outdoor Relief Department. They had come with bags and baskets to receive the doies of supplies. They were the public paupers gathered from the most wretched homes and districts in Chicago. Some were They were the public paupers gathered from shamefaced, silent and cowed; some were swearing, scolding and quarrelsome; others were fearful, anxious and hesitating; and some few gave evidence of decency, still holding fast to their selfrespect. It was almost like a chain-gang marching under public Whatever there was of ignomy fell upon these unfortunates whose only crime was poverty. It is needless to point out the degradation, the Livelling influence which this gathering together of the miserable exercises upon the more sensitive and respectable of the poor. It is a common, wholesale, degrading treatment of the poor which ends by destroying their self-respect and in many cases condemns forever the unfortunate applicants to a position of disrepute in the community. This is not true charity: it is brutality.-Robert Hunter, in "Poverty."

WASHINGTON.—The motion passed by the Washington State Quorum to limit the wages of state lecturers to \$2 per day with a limit of \$2 per day for expenses was appealed to the State Committee and rescinded by a vote of to fi a majority of the Quorum itself Committee and rescinded by a vote of 8 to 6, a majority of the Quorum itself voting to rescind. Now the same mo-tion is going to the State Committee in an ameaded form, the amendment being to the effect that in vider to encourage the sale of literature speakers shall be allowed an additional dollar per day from the profits of sales, provided, of course that they make the same. Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis has al-ready left Washington for Los Angeles. removing all just causes for com-plaint there will be nothing left on which the Socialistic agitation may Take away these just causes

try to be at all dangerous to the Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis has al-ready left Washington for Los Angeles, speaking en route through Washington, Oregon and California. Sae meets Na-tional Organizer Comrade Slayton at Grant's Pass, where she will speak at the same meeting.

Comrade Slayton is making the same trip, only in the opposite direction. Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis will fol-low Mrs. Lewis at the end of the month,

low Mrs. Lewis at the end of the month upon closing his November series of lectures in Scattle and his present en-gagements in British Columbia. His the Democratic and Populist pares. Four years ago President
consevelt was denounced as a socialtemperature and many populists partemperature and populist parpossible temperature and populist partemperature and populist parpossible temperature and populist partemperature and populist parpossible temperature and populist partemperature and pa of the part the Marseillaise has play-ed in the progress of civilization. It will be an interesting chapter of the

Dates for National Lectures. Dates for National Lecturers and Or Dates for National Lecturers and Organizers for the coming week are:
GEORGE E. BIGELOW: Nov. 26,
27, Lamour, N. Duk.; 28, 29, Forman;
30, Dec. 1, Lidgerwood; 2, 3, Cayuga;
4, Aberdeen, S. D.
JOIN COLLINS: Dec. 1, Joliet, III.;
2, Coal City; 3, Kankakee; 4, Lafayette, right and free. Not a revolutionary movement in Europe since the 2, Co streets of Paris ran blood that the Ind. GEORGE H. GOEBEL: Nov.

Duluth, Minn; 25, Trimountain, Mich.; 26, Houghton; 27, Hancock; 28, Calumet; 29, Lake Linden; 30, en route; Dec. 1, Laurium; 2, en route; 3, Ishpeming; 4, Menomines.

GUY E. MILLER: Nov. 26, Akron. Among the New York unions that endorsed Socialism during the past two weeks were Bricklayers' Union No. 11, Cigarmakers' Union No. 90, Bakers' Union No. 164 and two locals of the International Association of Machinists.—Ex.

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28, Coshoeton; 29, Newark (cancelled);
30, en route; Dec. 1, Crooksville; 2, Xenia; 3, Cincinnati, 4, Findlay.

JOHN W. SLAYTON: Tearing Orogun under the direction of the State Committee.

M. W. WILKINS: Under the direction of the State Committee, Nov. 28,

tion of the State Committee, Nov. 28, Gorham, Me.; 29, Yarmouthville; 30, en route; Dec. 1, Portland; 2, Bath; 3, on route; 4, Rockport.

FROM THE PRESS

Socialist friends, especially those connected with the latest "new union movement" launched in Chicago last June, may denounce Gompers for attacking their position and action in his annual report. Denunciation is not argument. What Gompers says contains a grain of salt, and we better acknowledge it. For years DeLeon & Co. tried to "CAPTURE" the labor movement.

To capture! Just think of the idiocy of CAPTURING the labor movement! It sounds like CAP-TURING the moon. You may capture an office, a political job, but you cannot CAPTURE the movement. You cannot CAPTURE the trade union movement at sunset. put a red label on at midnight, and present it to the world the next morning as a "clear-cut, class-conscientific Socialist move

We remember the days when som cialist "leaders" ?

Nothing left but fragments!

"successful" CAPTURING was done by Socialist leaders. We re-member when DeLeon CAPTURED the order of the K. of L., including General Master Workman Sovereign at the New Orleans convention. But when daybreak came and the CAP-TORS looked over their booty they found nothing left but empty shells, leaders without an army. The same CAPTURING was repeated in the New York Central Labor Federation, in the S. L. P. convention in 1896—and where is the result of all that CAPTURING by the great So-

A complete bankrupt (although re-baptized) S. T. and L. A. and a so-called S. L. P. with 2,100 "class onscious" votes in the entire vast territory of Greater New York!

Gompers is right when he says that the "trade union movement declined to be dominated by fantastical doctrinaires and to be made the tail-

gles of the teiling masses."

as the hero and savior of the trade union movement.

the new "Industrial Workers of the World" movement was not a Social-ciaist principles.
"What simplicity S. P., S. L. P., anarchist and other elements were there represented; it demand pre-supposes and takes for would work on "industrial lines" and have nothing to do with party politics. It was so stated in its preamble. We were also informed that S. P., S. L. P., anarchist and other demand amble. We were also informed that the Socialist press should "keep

trade-union leaders, no matter how cor-rupt some of them may be, than to teach the rank and file to elect classcious leaders?

"To urge every member of our party to join his respective union is sensible,

front of which are out of touch and out of real sympathy with the strugyles of the teiling masses."

but no modern Socialist ought to require of anyone desirous to join a trade
union to swear allegiance to either re-Of course, Gompers now repeats is old grand stand spiel and poses action and weaken the chances of suc

nion movement.

Last June we were informed that that he only demands of the leaders of

"He can not be made to see that his

the Socialist press should "keep hands off."

[Here the editor of Labor. Comrade Hochn, shows their bad faith active than ever. Lectures are held by citing the efforts of a certain columbian Knights hall, corner Main leading Socialist to betray our party and Mohawk streets. The meetings are members into the DeLeon camp. He well attended. The Local has also esthen continues: I tablished permanent headquarters at room 11, Chapin block, where books and gene Dietzgen [whose father was a file A speaker's einb will be organized to train a number of comrades this winter to take the soap box next this winter to take the soap box next the soap to the soap "Lese Majesty and Treason to the Fakirs in the Socialist Labor Party." In said pamphiet Comrade Eugene Ditzgen, arguing against the fallacious policy of DeLeon, Vogt & Co., said:

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Now a motion for a national con-mutually antagonistic, into which ian "statesmen" and patriots are CAPITALISM has divided the people:—quarrelling over the question

The New York comrades responded to belendidly to the financial needs of the late campaign that they emerged from the fray free of debt. They have therefore graciously declined the proffer of \$250 from the The comrades at Spokane, Wash,

ave planned a novel Thanksgiving relebration. It will consist of the recognition of four history-making recognition of four history-making events of the past year, as follows:
The dissolution in a peaceful way of the alliance between Norway and Sweden, the peaceful averting of a conflict between Germany and France, the endowment of the "first" school of Socialism, and the awakening of the working class of Russia.

week in spite of the fact that he was drawing a weekly stipend of thirty dollars—quite enough to keep the Mailly family from starving. He says his wife frequently helped him for nothing, but that she was put on the payroll for two months and one week at ten dollars a week, a compensation that really amounted to but five dollars a week, he says, because she made weekly donations to the campaign fund of five dollars. It would be interesting to figure out whether it was really Mrs. Mailly who gave that five a week or the comrades who originally contributed it to the party. Altogether, the explaination explains little, and we are sorry that its maker did not feel hard enough pressed to also "explain" that little matter of the fakings of party records away from the

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THIS COUNTRY L 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 that 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 the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The neans of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sel themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live and to live miserably at that. The nation or at the post office and everybody is giad that it does.

ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such indus-

tries have become sufficiently concentrated. To bring this about the people-the workers-must get control of

the political power. The Social-Deroceratic party (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 shall 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 success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Comrade Berger's statesmanly comment on the Socialist campaign in New York is not to be lost on the party, it appears. Already it has been discussed both favorably and unfavorably. So long as it is discussed at all, good will be had from it.

The St. Louis Labor endorses Comrade Berger's stand and says the New York comrades should take their lesson with resignation. On the hand, Mailly in his Toledo Socialist, with characteristic malevolence, launches a double column scold at Berger and fanatically calls on the bats of impossibilism to come down from the belfry of ignorance and help on a new heresy hunt. Berger is "a 'new' Hearst supporter," he proclaims in sinister headlines, and then is stupid enough to give the lie to his claim by reproducing an editorial from Berger's German paper in which Berger shows that Hearstism has no possible chance of permanence, and is only temporarily possible because the Socialists had given it an opening.

The position of the St. Louis Labor is indicated by the following: 'We claim that Comrade Berger's criticism is fully justified. He points out the weakness of our Socialist movement—that weakness which makes the Socialists afraid of their own platform the moment one or the other of the old parties "steals" a clause from our platform.

old parties "steals" a clause from our platform.

"Berger is right on this proposition. The "Worker" is wrong. Our comrades in New York made exactly the same fatal mistake that was made in our St. Louis municipal campaign of 1901. The men in charge of the St. Louis campaign at that time considered it as one of their first duties to "prove" that Lee Meriwether, the Public Ownership party candidate, was a faker, a skate, a decoy duck, a humbug; they even went so far as declaring against public ownership from the speaker's platform. The writer of these lines warned them, but it was of no avail. In their superior wisdom they went on with their unsocialistic propaganda. On the day of election came the verdict: Greenbaum for mayor, \$27 votes! And their De Leonite brethren, who competed with them in "scientific Socialism," and "proving" that Meriwether's Public Ownership party and the Socialist Party were both capitalist decoy ducks and fakes—yes, their De Leonite brythren polled 227 votes!

"That was a good lesson! We followed the recent New York campaign closely. Almost every day the daily "New York Volkszeitung" would come out with a resolution by this union or that union—not denouncing Tammany, not denouncing the Republican machine, not explaining the municipal owner-ahip movement from a true Socialist position—but denouncing Hearst and his

"Exactly the same old errors and fallacies that characterized the St.

"We have learned by experience. May the New York comrades lest by experience. Our last spring's municipal campaign proved that our radical change of tactics and policy was justified and necessary, and in accord with the real tactics and policy of the International S cialist movement."

Local Carmody, Minn., consists of comrades who have the nobleness to eadmit a mistake when they make one. Under misleading information they passed resolutions in support of the disruptionists in that state. Now, being better informed, they have passed another set of resolu-tions confessing the mistake and ex-

Comrade H. B. Ashplant will reply next week or the week after to the closing communication of Comrade Lucian Sanial in the "Question in Marx" controversy. Owing to the way in which the summing up of the latter was printed, Comrade Ashplant supposed the last word of Comrade Sanial was in, when it was still incomplete and repared his official family for their ligages with the subscription to the Herald and the still incomplete and repared his official family for their ligages with the subscription to the Herald and the still incomplete and repared his official family for their ligages with the subscription to the Herald and the still incomplete and repared his official family for their ligages with the subscription to the Herald and the still incomplete and repared his official family for their ligages with the subscription to the Herald and the subscription to the Herald and the subscription to the subscription to the Herald and the subscription to the subscription to the subscription to the subscription to the Herald and the subscription to the subsc

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solution censuring Gompers and his official family for their haison with Vorwaerts every now and then is good for the morning on up. He is now re-preparing it.

NOTICE TO DAIPYMEN the misunderstanding was cleared up. He is now re-preparing it.

Who Thor. Thorsen who is writing a lot of stuff for the Faribault Referendum is, we do not know, but he should be watched and never allowed to get into the party, for he has now convicted himself of the most disreputable dishonesty of mind. Think of a man who would dare at the present stage of things to put forth the claim that the term the antercoom to greet a friend, they rushed in the reports and killed rascal, Count Maximilian Deleon, them off in one-two-three order.

Federation. On the morning on which these measures came up. Saturday, Comrade Berger was indisposed and had to keep his room. He arranged with Comrade Mahlon Rames, 'national Socialist secretary no blirgards or electrical storms. Cowr has now convicted himself of the morning on which these measures came up. Saturday, Comrade Berger was indisposed and had to keep his room. He arranged with Comrade Mahlon Rames, 'national Socialist secretary no blirgards or electrical storms. Cowr pay from \$45 to \$75 per season, owing to the cow and the man that milks it. You can rent a farm in this county without buying it; all you need in sufficient money to defray expenses, till you want to reat one? Low without buying it; all you need in sufficient money to defray expenses, till you want to reat one? Write W. C. Weller. Tillamook, Ore, or the Pacific Coast, the grain grows green the year round. The weather is neither hot in summer no blirgards or electrical storms. Cowr has now convicted himself of the grain grows green the year round. The weather is neither hot in summer no blirgards or electrical storms. Cowr has now convicted himself of the grain grows green the year round. The weather is neither hot in summer no blirgards or electrical storms. Cowr has now convicted himself of the grain grows green the year round. The weather is neither hot in summer no blirgards or electrical storms. Cowr has now covicient, and the grain grain grows green the year round. The weather is neither hot in summe

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XV. A HARVEST HYMN. - John Glasse,

(Air-Wir Pfluegen und Wir Streuen.) [There's fight upon the corn-field, And yellow grows the grain, The summer now is over

And harvest comes amain; The year is crown'd with glory The vales with corn are glad, But the resper's voice is silent, The farmer's heart is sad.

Chorus-Cheer up despondent workers!

Nevertheless the convention had de-

cency enough left to vote to return

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banquet by H. C. Frick, of Home

stead memory, who is also represent-cd in the Civic Federation. Gompers

did not dare to interpose a defense

Comrade Berger's resolution referred to the questions of industrial

organization, the militia, old age

pensions, state insurance, etc. That

referring to the Civic Federation

WHEREAS, The hypocritical attempt of the Civic Federation plutocrats to convince organized laboring men that "the interests of capital and labor are

identical" is being helped on by cer-tain labor leaders, and has succeeded in blinding the minds of others; and WHEREAS, The interest of laborers

and capitalists constitute the basis of a real class struggle, which needs no stirring up, but does need to be ended;

RESOLVED, That we point with sor-row to the close intimacy and har-monious relations established between

monious relations established between Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders with the great capitalists and plutocratic politicians; and be it further RESOLVED. That it is the sentiment of this convention that we consider the results of this policy are not for labor's interests, as shown in the failure of the Ralmont subserv strike is New York.

Belmont subway strike in New York and the futility of the eight-hour cam-

On Tuesday the notorious David

Goldstein of Boston made a vulgar attack on Socialism and referred to

the bad break Debs had made on the

paign in Congress.

by Comrade Berger.

vast hall. He continued:

read as follows:

of the bloody-handed millionaire.

The produce of the farmer On minions and their masters

When corn and wine abound, For those who low and reap our fields Shall joy be found.

The lords have now the vintage, The bankers claim the corn. By craft and ruile is torn. From both him- f and household, To spend in court and hall;

Who crowd to hunt and ball.

Arise, O downcast toiler! With sickle in thy hand,

Two harvests lie this morning The length of this good land, The one is now before thee With plenty for thy need; Let idlers reap the whirlwind

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Unworthy Methods.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald: Upton Sinclair is out in a statement in the last issue of the Appeal to Reason that macks so strongly of the gold brick methods of the Appeal in dealing with "the army that it leaves a suspicion that the points the Socialists showed up that is needed is some one to present statement was not written by Sin-strong. It shows also that the Probi- to them the principles of Socialclair at all but by "The Army" editor. The whole statement is misleading and many of the conditions alleged as being the ones under which books are issued by the leading publishing houses are glaringly false and will be so recognized by anyone having a knowledge of the book trade. I have been a bookseller for nearly twenty years and I can say positively that no book listed lican candidate for lieutenent-gover- next year's state campaign. We can at \$1.50 is sold at \$1.50. The copyright books issued by the leading tion for use in workingman districts time, to recent the state field.

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Debs will live in history long after and a line should be drawn somewe, including Mr. Goldstein, have where as to the conduct of publica-passed away. Max Hayes has chaltions that the general public accept lenged President Gompers to a de-lenged President Gompers to a de-hate and he has a perfect right to peal to Reason has done the movedo so. Hayes is here and is able to ment ore harm by its dirty partspeak for himself, although if he nership with the worst of the patent wants my assistance he can have it. medicine thieves and poisoners than The Socialists number ten million any possible good it could have done in this country and are the night with its millions of circulation. In watchers of the American Federation a rocent number it had the bare-of Labor."

The debate was filled with repar- cudgel in defence of the patent medtee, Comrade Berger' sallies calling icine buzzards who are being ex-forth laughter by their ready wit. posed in Collier's. This is a disforth laughter by their ready wit. posed in Collier's. This is a dis-As he took his seat, Delegate Frank grace and scandal to the party and Foster, a notorious Boston labor right here I call attention to a profakir of long standing, shouted: kir of long standing, shouted: posal I made at the last Nationa. "Socialism has two arms, both Convention and which for some rea

ft."
"No sir, both right," shouted Berplace in the official minutes, that the

Comrade Max Haves (of the party adopt a label similar to that of the Typographical Union which it will permit such publications to

He said:
"I did not know that Socialism use as meets the approval of the party, and withhold from all that was on trial until I heard the gentledoes not conform to a Socialist men from Boston (Goldstein). I am standard of morals. This has got

willing to hear discussions from any to be done or some other equally delegates on Socialism. I am proud good method found to clear the of the fact that I am a Socialist."

He then followed with a bitter billity for fakir methods. speech against the Republican and Democratic critics of Socialism who failed to arraign the judges whom they elected for issuing injunctions

against trade unionists and for declaring labor laws unconstitutional. Horace Greeley! We have, held your postal upside down, cornerwise, and otherwise, but are still baffled over what it sets forth. Get a typewriter, man, even a dollar one! his arch enemy, Samuel L. Gompers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, had it out on the floor Johney Bearrup, N. Mex.—We re-ecived last week a letter from your state saying that you were, in the writ-er's estimation, an honest man, but had undertaken more than you could carry out. Taking this view of the matter of the convention hall today. It was when the brewery fight was up that the Milwaukee man got a chance

to say just what he thought of Gompreferred frequently to Berger as "the man who made Milwaukee famous." This brought J. Mahlon Bar-

pressing regret. Bring a washtub for the tears of a certain national committeeman in Ohio!

The first week of the first abuse, and abortive wit." It was indeed a lively half hour.



Correspondents we are of the same opinion as formerly, i. e., that such undertakings as yours should not be exploited in the Socialist movement. If people on the ground, who can at least know something about the plan, wish to invest, it is their own affair. But comrades at a distance are not so able to judge.

S. Brunskill received 263 votes. The state organizer, Comrade Thompson, comrades put out some well arranged is forming new branches as fast as campaign literature, including cards they can be gathered in. New combearing the city platform.

The Boston Globe prints a two no Socialist speaker ever penetrated column article showing the strength before. The people are everywhere of the minor parties and at what ready and eager to listen, and all bition party dwindled from 7,402 Democracy. votes in 1899 to 3,197 this year, and Now, among the various funds for that the S. L. P. dwindled from 10. pre's and propaganda work the state 778 in 1899 to a mere 2,710 this organization fund has been neglectyear. With 27 towns still to hear e. We have received very little from the vote of our party this year for this important work for the last in Massachusetts is 12,479, as against two months. Let us start a revival

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uccessful meeting last Sunday morning. They will meet again the first Sunday in December at Headquarters, 344 Sixth street.

Don't forget that monster Schaf to-morrow of the Eleventh Ward Branch at Schmidt's Hall, Twenty-first and Rogers Tickets 50 cents; 3,000 prizes to the winners.

Remember that the Headquarters, 344 Sixth street, are open every Sunday morning from 9 to 12.

The Seventeenth Ward held ery successful ball at Hoft's Hall, 961 Kinnickinnie avenue last Sunday evening.

The Sixth Ward entertainment and ball at the Vorwaerts Hall last Before making dates and engagements watch this column and get wise on the events of the coming season and then attend them. 'By so doing you will help along the cause of Socialism. Sunday was a success. A fine programme was rendered and Comrade Mayr furnished the music. A snug sum was realized. The Sixth Ward 11th Ward Branch prize Schaftskopf tourney, Sunday, Nov. 25, at Schmidt's hall, 21st and Rogers street. comrades can congratulate themselves on their first attempt.

Quite a number of the Milwau-Big Social-Democratic fair at the Old and New Liedertafel's halls, Feb. 12th to 18th, inclusive. Every fourth Friday of the month, Schaftskopf Tourney at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington street, under the auspices of the Fifth Ward Branch, S. D. P. der the auspices of the Jewish section of the S. D. P. of Milwaukee Ninth Ward branch entertainment and ball, North Side Turner hall, Sunday, Dec. 10. county.

Social-Democratic Branches, Atten-

You are kindly requested to act is soon as possible on the tickets placed on sale in your organization for the concert of the United Socialist Singing Society recently. Com-rade E. T. Melms will take charge of the collection of said tickets, and the branches are requested to return Aurora Singing Society, South Side the branches are requested to return Turner hall, Sun'ay afternoon and eventickets or the money of the same to ing. Dec. 3rd, grand entertainment and 344 Sixth street as soon as possible.

Now is the time, comrades, to arry out your precinct organization. Do it and do it well and with a will

Russian Jewish Section, grand ball at Fricie Gemeinde hall, 244 4th street, between Cedar and State, Sturday even-ing, December 9. Remember the mass meeting at Parschen's hall, 325 Chestnut street, under auspices of Jewish Section man speaker will go to Silver D. P., Sunday, Nov. 26, 2:30 P. M Springs Saturday evening to organ-Speakers, German and English. ize a local. A mass meeting for this purpose has been called for at New

The Jewish section has made ar rangements for a grand ball at Ereic Gemeinde Hall, Saturday evening, December 9. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

The women's clubs and branche report that considerable progress has been made of late in soliciting articles for the fair. The Social-Democratic Bowling

Club of the South Side is still in the lead in the Fifth avenue bowling Don't forget that family sociable

at Peterson's Hall, 2714 North avenue, under the auspices of the West Side Socialist Women's Club, Saturday evening, December 2.

The following lectures will be held under the auspices of the Social-Democratic County Central Com-

Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, 8 o'clock. 21st Ward Branch, Gaethke's Hall, 1432 - Green Bsy avenue. Speaker, J. Rummel; subject, "The Mission of the Working Class." Friday, Dec. 1, 8 P. M.

22nd Ward Branch, N. Petersen's Hall, 2714 North avenue. Speaker, H. Briggs: subject, "Socialism is the Basis of Industrial Peace."

Saturday evening, Dec. 2. Jewish Section, Paschen's Hall, 325 Chestnut street, Speaker, S. Franklin; subject, "Socialism."

unday, Dec. 3, 2:30 P. M. Socialist Home, 382 Washington street. Speaker, Wm. Alldridge; subject, "Socialists in our Legisla-ture."

Meetings to be held by the various branches in Milwaukee County.

Monday, Nov. 27, 8 P. M. County Central Committee. Gil-johann's Hall, 274 West Water

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8 P. M.

10th Ward Branch, Wisconsin Hall, corner Lee and 12th streets.

Friday, Dec. 1, S P. M. and Ward Branch, Brewers' Hall,

4th and Chestnut streets.

13th Ward Branch, Rassch's Hall, corner 3rd and Wright streets.

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Town of Lake No. 3, Bartz Hall, corner Third and Oaklahoma ave-Women's Club Meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2:30 P. M. South Side Women's Branch, Soialist Home, 382 Washington

Friday, Dec. 1, 2:30 P. M. North Side Women's Club, Gaethken's Hall, 1432 Green Bay

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Another new local has been organized at Prentice, in Price county. FENWOOD .- Another new lo-

cal. It was Comrade Chronser who is responsible. He bore the entire expense of the meeting personally kee comrades attended the perform- and followed this up by a thorough ance at the Académy last Wednes- distribution of the Social-Demoday evening for the benefit of the CRATIC HERALD. And meanwhile suffering Russian Jews. It was uncialists in Europe and were members of the party in Chicago years ago came to Fenwood. A friend con-tributed the hall. A splendid audience turned out and ten men signed.

MOON .- Comrade Witz met the state organizer at Fenwood and took him twenty miles by team to Moon. This is an inland point, chiefly a umber camp, with a few farmers clearing up small farms. Quite a fair audience gathered to hear the lecture. Among the comrades here at Moon is Mrs. Birdie Reas, who was a member of the party in Elgin,

his wife and friends came down of to double their membership now renwood from Edgar to attend the within a few weeks, and have asked Thompson lecture. He reports prospects good at Edgar and wants Com-rade Carr for a decture.

RHINELANDER. — The local here is reorganized and the local intends to push the work vigorously from now on. The local will arrange to have Comrade Carr for Comrades:—

ASHLAND. — Our secretary, Comrade Gauthier, has been sick with typhoid fever for several weeks. The other comrades, however, went on with the arrangements for the Thompson lecture. The comrades have distributed likewayers. here have distributed literature pretty thoroughly and will continue to

MOUNTAIN. — Another star on the map—another new local. Com-rades Anderson and Ericson went with the state organizer from Suring up to Mountain to help make the meeting there a success. Here lives a comrade who served in the Danish army in 1872, at the time the SocialDemocrats began their movement there. The regiment in which this comrade served were mostly Socialists. They used to sing the Marseillaise, the international song of the social revolution. The officers tried to stop it by declaring to the men that if they sang that song again they would take out every tenth man and shoot him. The regiment got together and at a prearranged signal every musician in the regiment and every soldier marched to the parade.

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ground and bands played and soldiers sang, every one of them, the forbidden, hated song. The soldiers had the arms. The officers didn't shoot anybody. Some such veterans we are get

ting into the Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin. A local of eight members was formed here at Mounand has been working up the senti-ment for three years. He began by distributing the cheaper literature range meetings at two or three more places up the line in Oconto Co. for the next speaker.

Socialists up here?-Why, the woods are full of 'em. SURING .- At the close of Com

rade Thompson's lecture here last Thursday a local branch was organized with twelve members. Com rade Horsman had traveled on foot for miles in every direction to dis tribute the advertising matter and invite the people. He had been assisted by a number of others. As a result a splendid audience gathered in the hall, and the local organization was the result. Socialism is not a new thing to these comrades however. There are three or four here who have been Socialists since as far back as 1865, veterans of the early EDGER.—Comrade Becker and struggles in Europe. They promise for a date for the next speaker,

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range to have Comrade Carr for three or four days.

IRMA. This is another one of our farmer locals of which we have reason to be proud. The local is small but the comrades do steady, careful work. Comrade Thompson Letured here Nov. 14. Many of those present had walked five or six miles.

PRENTICE—Comrades Meyer and Nauman engaged the Opera House for the meeting, the first lecture on the subject in the place. But quite a few have been studying At the close of the lecture eleven men came forward to join and a good local was formed.

SERIAND.—Our secretary.

As you probably knew, the Social-Democratic party has engaged the Opera draw Liedertafel Ralls for a Mammoth Fair to be held next February, 12th to 18th inclusive. It will be the grandest and largest entertainment yet attempted by the party in Mikwaukee. The hall will be most beautifully and uniquely decorated and the illumination will be the most brilliant yet seen in this city.

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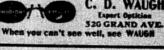
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Ald. Rudolph. It was shown that

fance as an A. P. A. and Cooke and

Murphy are both Catholics. Dif-

ferences over religion couldn't keep

them from loving each other, it appears, when there was boodle in the

Bad luck and more of it! The "good" citizens of the Eleventh Ward who were planning a fusion

of "good" Republicans and "good" Democrats to beat the "bad" Social-

Democrats next spring, got a bad setback last Saturday when a jury

in Judge Tarrant's court found ex-

Ald. Robert Rudolph, a leading

"good" Republican, guilty of solicit-

ing a bribe while representing the

"good" citizens in the common coun-

cil. This only leaves ex-Ald. Jesion, a very "good" Democrat, to promote

new being sent out round the state

for voting in the branches are bard-

ly worth paying much attention to, masmuch as it is practically under-

stood that a national convention of the party will be held in the spring, when the constitution will be given

its usual overhauling and tinkering

up, no matter what the members do

at the present time. There are,

however, two propositions presented that should be voted down. One is to give the national committee power

national servants cost us enough as

it is much too much, when one

considers that our money is given primarily for propaganda. Even in months when these committees do

not hold meetings and charge up railroad fare from all over the coun-try to headquarters and back, it has been pointed out by National Com-

mitteeman Simons that fully one

third of the income at national head-

quarters goes to pay the expense incurred by the national committee

with its exchange of mimeographed

motions, comments and explana-

tions, as well as for printed circulars

for limited and not for propagands circulation. The monthly income a

the Chicago headquarters is now

constitution, it is doubtful if the

changes proposed have any very great value, save that the simpler the work of the party machinery the better and the less wasteful of money

that comes from poor people. But in our opinion it cuts little figure

whether these other provisions carry

or not.

close to two thousand dollars. 'As to the other proposed changes to the

the fusion deal.

Chapter II. Ald. Mallory an-

daimed. It grew out of an en-ed Davidor-his real name is Davicroachment on an alley by the man dov, the federal authorities inform Schmidt who sold the county, the us-who has been plying his trade present morgue site, Jakes claiming in Milwaukee on a wide open scale, that Mallory was shielding Schmidt, is just now getting into a net and is under arrest. There are many peo-

Rose's Twin Buttes mining opera-tions are coming to the surface. If Keep away from this class of sharps. they turn out to be as true as cer- It is the safest-except where as a tain facts would indicate, his old-city employe, supposed to be proime Onvx mine swindle will have tected by civil service, it means take a look out for its laurels. Mining mining stock or be fact by the admen and men familiar with the sup- ministration ! ply and disposition of mining mahinery tell us that the Twin Buttes! practically a surface vein and that consin Telephone Company, of Milwill never get to the point where wanker, who went on strike a short mining muchinery will have to be time ago for a raise in their scale of installed. Just now the price of wages, have succeeded in obtaining a stock is said to be declining, but satisfactory adjustment of their there are those cruel enough to hint grievance, after having been out ten that the price heretofore was raised days. The officers and members of by artificial means and that the the union were complimented by the mayor played some pretty shrewd, officials of the telephone company although dirty cards, in working up for the very orderly manner in which a boom for the stuff in Milwaukee. the strike was conducted. It is alleged that he forced nearly every city employe within reach of his official snickersnee to take chunks of the stock under a provision that before selling same he was to have first chance to buy, thus keeping it out of the market and enabling him to make good his sly bluff of having advertisements inserted in the papers offering to buy at a higher price, with no offers. Verily, in the words of Judge Stover, "Rose is the limit!"

There are undoubtedly honest mining schemes, but there is such a there was an alleged three-cornered large proportion of crookedness that it is safest to stear clear of them al!. phy and Cook to "divy up" boodle The modern mining stock broker is money. Yet Rudolph rose to local usually a broadcloth crock. It is

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for getting together. They all want the eight-hour day, and they all ought to have it. They can all have it as soon as they make up their minds to go after it.

The Social-Demogratic Fair will be held at the old and new Liedertafel halls, beginning on Monday, Feb. 12 (Lincoln's birthday), and continuing the entire week, ending in a blaze of glory on Sunday evening, February 18.

The following organizations have elected delegates to the Social-Democratic Fair Committee: Federated Trades Com-Fair Committee: Federated Trades Comcil, Bakers and Conectioners No. 205. Barbers' Union, Boot and Shoe Workers No. 200, Cigar Makers' No. 25, Glove Cutters No. 37. Truck Teamsters No. 749, Typographia No. 10, Women's Union Label League. See that your organization sends delegates and does its share toward putting the Milwankee labor press on the sound financial basis it deserves to occupy. serves to occupy.

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