

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 15. Whole Number, 262

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How Spread the Light! This paper is published to enlighten socialism. A bundle of 5 for distribution will be sent you for 3 months for 50 cents.

Important for Labor Day.

As usual The Herald will issue a special Labor Day edition full of the best things to stir men's souls with the spirit of revolt against capitalistic oppression.

The authorities in Chicago were taught a lesson in bribery that even their own methods to the blush.

Efforts will be made by the Milwaukee Trades Council to get the labor of the city into line on Labor Day.

A miserable labor fakir named Kennedy, in the employ of the National Republican committee, started the story in the east that he was present at the recent meeting of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

If you don't laugh, laugh now! Some time ago the steel trust put up a hay game on some of its operatives by which it sold them a lot of watered stock on an easy plan.

Grand seems to be a disease that has set in. A Mrs. Norris, an adopted daughter of the late millionaire Daniel Wells of Milwaukee, although almost smothered in inheritance is trying to get out of paying the government legacy tax on the ground that she is not an actual descendant of the dead plutocrat.

A glance at the financial sky seems to indicate a coming panic. Prices on Wall street are breaking the bubbles. In this connection the following quotation from George Francis Train's story of his life, 'My Life in Many States,' makes an apt reading.

The national quorum of the Socialist party has sent an invitation to Comrade August Bebel of Germany to make a tour of this country in the fall.

You will never know what true enjoyment is until you get on the inside of the Socialist movement and consecrate your life to the betterment of your fellow beings.

Above all things, don't try to be a sunshine Socialist. Get into the stress of the storm, so you can feel that deliverance is coming the faster by reason of your help.

That offer of books for subscriptions elsewhere in this issue is about the most remarkable thing that ever came down the pike.

The insincerity of the loud-talking Anti-monopolists is shown by their confused silence when it is pointed out that the right of the capitalist class to control the means of production itself is the most fundamental and mischievous monopoly of all.

The real free-lovers today are gathered at the seats of legislation. They are conspicuous members of the capitalist class, the spouters for the rich, who, when they get cornered, try to besmirch the Socialists by calling them free-lovers.

The abominable situation in which the American workingman finds himself in these days of "prosperity," a situation in which he is almost completely at the mercy of the caprice of the masters of production, is well indicated by the recent threat of Parry that he would move his big manufacturing plant away from Indianapolis if the slaves therein form a union.

The "Labor Carnival" fakirs came to grief after trying to show in Milwaukee for two weeks in opposition to the warnings of the Federated Trades council.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Union Secretaries Fund, Christ Bechtold, S. C. E. N. Y., West Side list, Total \$318.05.

Father Hagerty has written the editor of the Mimers Magazine an open letter in the course of which we find this timely observation: "The day has gone by in America when any preacher or prelate can enforce the lies of capitalism by the authority of pulpit or episcopal imprimatur."

The New York Sun, that persistent capitalist hater of labor organizations, publishes a fulsome slobber over the memory of Chief Arthur, headed, "Arthur's Worthy Career." Arthur well earned the sympathy of sheets like the Sun by his continuous betrayal of labor into the hands of the masters.

The millionaires and billionaires of this country are simply our uncrowned kings. In proof of this is the fact that when Cornelius Vanderbilt recently visited Germany he was received by Emperor William as a brother monarch and he even gave orders to the commanding general and the government officials at Danzig to put themselves at his disposition.

This money that Carnegie is giving away—no, not giving away; rather he is buying his name into "immortality" with it—do you imagine that it comes out of no one, that it just grows in his pocket? Get over that idea as quick as you can; it is done nothing of the sort.

Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Layman, daughter of the murdered millionaire A. J. Snell of Chicago, is entering on her fifth divorce case, and now wants to again marry Coffin, from which she was divorced three times.

For a specimen of criminal optimism commend us to a Wisconsin factory inspector named Backus, who rushes into print declaring "Child labor in Wisconsin will soon be a thing of the past."

The wrong Negro was burned at the stake down South last week. A human life sacrificed, and sacrificed horribly, and sacrificed by the people who boast of their Christianity!

A subscription to the Herald is a thing of beauty and a joy forever—for the good derived from it will continue for years and years. Try a ten weeks' trial trip for five 2-cent stamps.

Now that Schwab has flatted out as a bright example of the common workingman who rises to the highest position among capitalists, the capitalist papers, religious and otherwise, will have to look for other hypocritical illustrations of the great chance labor has of rising.

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Just think of it! At this very moment, doubtless, there are deacons of the church in various localities, engaged in packing fruit for market, putting the big apples on the top of the barrel or the big peaches at the top of the baskets!

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other features financial disputes with the members of the company, similar difficulties with the owners of side shows and the keeping awake of the occupants of the Mueller hotel until a late hour by the alterations between the managers of the carnival company, expressmen and the personnel of the side shows.

A WORD TO THE RICH.

Victor L. Berger points out how all Men's Interests are bound together and how Oppressors suffer with Oppressed.

When Louis XI, King of France, had only a few more days to live, he was suddenly seized with inexpressible terror. None of his courtiers dared to pronounce in his presence the fearful yet continually recurring word "death."

So it is with our capitalistic society. It feels the approach of death, and denies its own weakness. Surrounded by deceitful riches, and all the vain pomp of a vanishing power, it boasts of its strength in the midst of its unrest and anguish.

If the suffering poor knock over so softly and shyly at their doors, the capitalist class thinks with dread of that which it does not see. If the needy people ever so timidly withdraw from the scene of their glittering pleasures of the rich, the capitalist class trembles at that which it conjectures or guesses.

Under such circumstances we ask: What sensible and honest man has any reason for upholding such a social system as we have today?

I willingly admit that the sufferings caused by an incomplete civilization are felt in different ways by different parts of society—the sufferings of the poor are different from the sufferings of the rich. But they all suffer.

The far larger part of the people—that part which bears the heaviest burden of physical and mental labor—without exception is sunk today into hopeless perdition. They are doomed to a scanty living from hand to mouth, and to be continually harassed by suffering, poverty and ignorance.

And strange to say, while our laws safeguard property—protect a pair of shoes, a sack of flour or an old coat—while these laws have consideration for the millionaire, nay, even for the murderer, the honest poor man, the workingman come to want through no fault of his own, or the farmer ruined by bad crops or floods, under the law has no protection!

If he wishes to enjoy the "protection of the law," he must commit a crime; he must steal, rob or at the least become a drunkard. Then the law grants him protection—in prison—in the "house of correction."

The simple fact of being a poor wage-worker's child, condemns that child to the same fate, unless he is rescued by a "special providence," by a remarkable stroke of luck. But as a rule, the child of the workingman today is foredoomed also to bear the yoke of his parents.

And now let us look at the life of the rich. It is either full of feverish haste and insatiable greed, or full of disappointment and disgust. The rich man has exhausted life, that is his misery; he has nothing more to desire, that is his want.

In our civilized society there can be neither partial progress, nor partial retrogression. The entire people must rise or the entire people must sink. A nation in which one class of people is oppressed is like a man with a diseased leg; the sound leg is hindered by the sick one from performing its function.

The capitalist class established its power on unrestrained competition. But just through this unchecked competition we now see competition itself coming to an end and the middle class going to ruin. Jones has five hundred thousand dollars. Smith has only one hundred thousand. As a consequence of the laws of modern industry, and with the aid of cheaper production, Jones can crush Smith within a certain time.

Little by little the men are coming to understand at last that these mountains of gold and silver coin, that these papers, "gilt edged" and not gilt edged, which transfer to their owners the power over the means of production and distribution, also decide how dearly we must pay for our bread and meat, our coffee and our coal, how much we must spend for shelter and clothing; in other words, how well or how poorly, how short or how long we are to live.

All this cannot possibly last. Civilized white men cannot and will not endure it. Under present conditions, and in consequence of them, we are breeding a race, especially in the large cities, compared with whom the Vandals of the fourth century were angels. If this continues, in a short time we shall have two nations in this country. One nation will be strong in numbers, but half-civilized, half starved, and degenerated through want and misery.

To make a long story short, from the foregoing two things are evident: 1. The present economic system is for the people a continual active cause of want, unbounded misery and degeneracy. 2. The present economic system is for the capitalist class a continual, active cause of ruin, degeneracy and unhappiness.

Victor L. Berger

Girl Slaves in Belgium.

Notwithstanding all the criticisms and ameliorative suggestions that prevail on social reform among the laboring classes and the dreams of the modern sociologists of both hemispheres the problem of how Belgium can supply decent employment to its working girls remains still to be solved. The kingdom is only one-fourth the size of Pennsylvania, and yet within its boundaries more than 6,000,000 persons are awaiting their daily bread.

Undoubtedly the American girls pity their Belgian sisters and condemn the act of employing the weaker sex upon dangerous and strenuous labor in subterranean galleries, just as the Belgian servant girls and farmers' daughters have pitied them for many years. Nevertheless the girls at work in the mines make light of their sympathizers and seem more than satisfied with their miserable lot. None of them would voluntarily exchange it for the position of a servant girl. Compliments seldom arise from their lips no matter what grave danger the day's work may involve or to what wretched condition of servitude they may be doomed.

The mines wherein so many young girls are spending the best days of their youth are undeniably the deepest in the whole world, some reaching a depth of 4,200 feet, and their interior is insufficiently ventilated, the air is impure,

GEMS FROM BLATCHFORD.—I. Is Socialism Impossible?

Non-Socialists assert with the utmost confidence that Socialism is impossible. Let us consider this statement in a practical way.

We are told that Socialism is impossible. That means that the people have not the ability to manage their own affairs, and must perforce give nearly all the wealth they produce to the superior persons who at present are kind enough to own, to govern, and to manage this country for its people.

A bold statement! The people CANNOT manage their own business; it is IMPOSSIBLE. They cannot farm the land, and build the factories, and weave the cloth, and feed and clothe and house themselves; they are not able to do it. They must have masters and landlords to do it for them.

But the joke is that the landlords have the heat intense and highly explosive from the numberless revives, capable of transforming hundreds of tolling bodies into lifeless masses in an unexpected moment. Numerous instances of such disasters are on record.

The clothes worn by the unfortunate girls during working time are made of blue linen of the lightest weight and consist of large pantaloons, the end of these bifurcated garments being tied around the legs just above the shoes; also a jacket wherein the body can freely exercise its muscular strength. The hair is skillfully enveloped in a handkerchief, thus protecting the head from coal dust, as well as if it had ever approached a coal mine. The whole outfit costs about 70 cents and is changed twice a week. In full dress the girl of the Belgian mine resembles a bicyclist of her sex arrayed in bloomers.

For twelve hours' work a day in the mines the Belgian girl earns 50 cents.—Chicago Tribune.

and masters do NOT do it for them. The people do it for the landlords and masters; and the latter gentlemen make the people pay them for allowing the people to work.

But the people can only produce wealth under supervision; they must have superior persons to direct them. So the non-Socialist declares.

It is another bold assertion, which is not true. For nearly all those things which the non-Socialist tells us are impossible ARE BEING DONE. Nearly all those matters of management, of which the people are said to be incapable, are being accomplished by the people NOW.

For if the nation can build warships, why cannot it build cargo and passenger ships; if it can make rifles, why not sewing machines or ploughs? If it can build forts, why not houses? If it can make official books, why not school books? If it can manage and extend railways that have been bankrupted by greedy capitalists and forced into government receiverships, why can it not build and manage the railroads on which the people depend for travel and for getting food and necessities from the producers to the markets? If it can plan and build vast canals, why cannot it do something for the practical everyday needs of the people themselves, why cannot it make their clothes, supply them with coal and ice, and run the factories in the interests of the workers and the elimination of the capitalists' profits in getting the products into the hands of the people? If it can run the postoffice, why not the telegraph, the express business? If it can make roads, why cannot it make houses? Why cannot it supply electricity, gas, oil? What sense is there in pretending that the coal miners could not dig coal for us unless some capitalists get scandalously rich out of the operation, or that the railways could not carry the coal unless they paid robber dividends to a company of private citizens who are also in a hellish conspiracy to run the legislatures and to prevent legislation in the real interests of the people?

But, the "Impossible" will say, "You haven't got the capital." Do not believe them. You HAVE the capital. Where? In your brains and in your arms, where ALL the capital comes from.

Why, if all the "Impossible" tell us be true—if the people are not able to do anything for themselves as well as the private dealers and makers can do it for them—the gas and electric companies ought not to be afraid of losing their source of profit, by being cut out in price and quality by any county or municipal ownership.

But the "Impossible" know very well that, directly the people set up on their own account, the private maker or trader is beaten.

How, then, can Socialism be impossible? As a matter of fact Socialism is only a method of extending state management, as in the postoffice and the municipal undertakings, until state and municipal management becomes universal all through the country. (Of course the reader understands that this applies to concentrated industries and activities only; Socialists do not think of disturbing private ownership where there are myriads of proprietors who would have to be dispossessed for the sake of social ownership. While the shoe industry was carried on in many little

collier shops, for instance, it was not ready for or possible of being taken over by the people. Now that it has become concentrated in great factories its socialization becomes possible.—Ed. S. D. H.)

The answer to the many objections have proved that they can manage vast and intricate businesses and that they can manage them more cheaply, more efficiently, and more to the advantage and satisfaction of the people than the same class of businesses have ever been managed by private men and corporations.

Socialism is quite possible, and will not only pay, but bless the nation that has the wisdom to afford full scope for its beneficence.

A Royal Socialist!—King Carlos of Portugal is evidently the first royal Socialist, and is certainly acting in a manner to disgrace any respectable monarch by the grace of God. There has for some time been a strike of the weavers at Oporto and the suffering among the 25,000 strikers is great. Now, if King Carlos had the least respect and wanted to act as becoming the dignity of his office, his plain duty would of course have been to call out troops and kill and wound as many as possible of these miserable strikers, who he dared to ask for the wages of 18 cents a day. King Carlos, however, not only did not call out troops, but actually helped the starving strikers. The most peculiar thing is that no one in Portugal has so far tried to have the king committed to an insane asylum. Some have even been heard to praise him.—News item.

WHAT WE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS ARE AFTER.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., July 31, 1901.)

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

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

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

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

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage-workers. And the active force for such a change is the growing class of wage-workers. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican and bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

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

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

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employees, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.
2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.
3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, loss of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be furnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.
4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their labor.
5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.
6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.
7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

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

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Scab-Lover Eliot Properly Roasted.

Morgan Bulkeley Brainard, scion of one of the leading families of Connecticut and a graduate of the Law school at the recent Yale commencement, made a strong reply to the remarks of President Eliot of Harvard, who characterized the strike breaker a hero, in his oration delivered in competition for the Townsend prize.

"To make the title of hero of any value," said Mr. Brainard, "it must be bestowed by some large part of the American public, and for the purposes of my discussion I will divide the public into two large classes and endeavor to show that in the eyes of neither is the scab considered a hero.

"From the standpoint of the laboring man," the speaker continued, "scab" is a term of deepest reproach. It is from this class that the term 'scab', as applied to a man who remains at work when his fellows are striking, comes, and it is from the same class that the 'scab' himself comes.

"They know the 'scab' through and through, and though they realize his motive, and while no class is more eager or more generous in its recognition of heroism, never have they called him a hero.

"Let us now take the class composed of educated, thinking people.

"From the standpoint of motive the scab may be divided into three classes—the strike breakers, so called; those who remain at work either from devotion to their employer or from necessity; and those who remain at work from mercenary motives.

"The first class are the tools of the capitalists, who have been called many things, but no one has yet been bold enough to apply to them the title of heroes.

"The number of those who remain at work from devotion to their employer is pitifully small. Those who remain at work from the necessity of support-

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BOUND VOLUMES OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

The Cost of Living

When we consider that the increase in the cost of living has more than doubled the advance in wages...

New York Worse Than Ireland.—The New York World quotes Julius Harburger, a city official, as saying: "In one judicial district in this city there have been more evictions within the last three months than have occurred in the whole of Ireland during the same period."

Socialism and Private Property.

By FATHER HAGERTY.

Socialism does not repudiate all private property, but only the private ownership of the tools, machinery, factories, railroads, mines and whatever other things constitute the means of production and distribution of wealth.

Another Preacher Goes Right!

Dryden, Mich., Aug. 1.—"I am making this step because it is impossible to be sane and not revolt."

triat, in the triumph of Socialism. We shall not be satisfied with anything short of complete victory—there will be no rest until the goal is reached."

STANDING PAT IN OHIO.

Dayton, O., July 30.—The Toledo Times of July 27th contains a double column article about Mayor Jones and the Socialists.

This Saturday evening, August 8, Comrades Bistorius, Seidel and others will address the open air meeting at Grove street and National avenue, Milwaukee.

It looks as if the festival Kuddelmuddle at Sheboygan will have a large outside attendance. Milwaukee comrades are planning to send an excursion.

At the meeting of the Milwaukee central committee Monday night pledges for various sums per week for the purpose of putting a city organizer in the field were made from the branches in wards 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21 and promises from several others were also made.

"Wages of Superintendence."—Commodore Vanderbilt, at his death, was reputed to have been worth \$200,000,000.

NOTES FROM MICHIGAN.

Comrade Wm. E. Walter has been working very successfully across the south part of the state. Comrade Sam. Block of Peoria Ill., swings around the northern circuit, beginning Aug. 1, at Ludington.

Some Light on the Recent Presidential Junket.—A quarrel having resulted among railroad officials out in San Francisco, one of them, while in angry mood, told some things that will enlighten the said farmer and many others as to who pays the expenses.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

Branch 7 of Milwaukee sold one hundred buttons for the benefit of the state agitation. Who will follow suit? State Organizer Gaylord will hold a series of open air meetings at Kenosha the latter part of the month.

Remember the Labor Day Edition!

Advertisement for 'NOW READY The Second American Edition of CAPITAL A Critical Analysis of Capitalist Production By KARL MARX' published by Twentieth Century Press.

The Black Shadow that Hangs Over the People.

Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller each control more than \$1,000,000,000. If Mr. Morgan chose to use his \$1,000,000,000 for dominating the country, this is what could be done.

POCKET LIBRARY OF SOCIALISM.

- Booklets of 52 pages each, with neat cover, just the right size and weight to slip into a letter. 1. Women and the Social Problem. By May Wood Simons.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. There will be eight speakers at-large in the Indiana field this month. The Social Democratic party in New York will be allowed the third column on the official ballot.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER!

Nothing like it anywhere in America. The Social Democratic Herald wants to help disseminate Socialist literature.

Three Yearly Postal Subscription Cards and Two of these Fifty Cent Cloth Bound Books:

- Karl Marx. Biographical Memoirs.—By Wilhelm Liebknecht. Collectivism and Industrial Evolution.—By Emile Vandervelde.

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Advertisement for 'Curing the Deaf in Milwaukee' and 'LEIPSIK DOCTORS' with contact information for Merrill Building.

Advertisement for E. F. PAHL & CO. featuring baby buggies and fuel products, located at 1032 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Social Democratic Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

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Directors:—E. H. Thomas, Pres.; Victor L. Berger, Vice-Pres.; Edmund T. Meims, Secy. and Treas.; Seymour Steadman, John Doerfler, Sr., Theo. Burnmeister, Eugene H. Rooney, Jacob Winnen.

FREDERIC HEATH,

EDITOR.

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

Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 30, 1901.

What International Socialism Demands:

- 1. Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combinations.
2. Democratic management of such collective industry.
3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.
4. State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for old age.
5. The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
6. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrats.

Capitalism Makes People Homely!

In Chicago not long ago a little school girl took her own life because she was stung to the quick at the gibes of her mates over her homeliness. She left a pathetic little letter, which was published in the papers, the editors of which used the incident to do a little sermonizing in the usual foolish, insipid, capitalistic way.

THAT LITTLE SUICIDE WAS HOMELY BECAUSE OF THE CAPITALISTIC SYSTEM—never mind now about that incredulous sneer or loud guffaw, we mean what we say and will submit our proofs.

To begin with, it hardly needs to be said that the human face is an index to the nature and the physical condition of the human body. The good natured man carries the index to his good nature in the lineaments of his face and we are attracted to him on sight. On the other hand, the man racked and rendered ill-tempered by poor health, also carries the tell-tale information of his condition in his features.

The over-driven and over-worked stage horses in New York that used to excite the pity of the large hearted and the gibes of the unfeeling, were unsightly and homely because they were overstrained. Just so the overworked factory slave. His whole figure, as well as his face, betrays his servitude.

Take a walk down a city street at early morning when the procession of workers, clerks and shirkers are going to their daily working or shirking places, and see how easily you can pick out the factory workers from the office workers, the prosperous from the non-prosperous, merely by a scrutiny of their faces. If there are exceptions, they merely go to prove the rule.

It is easy to see how the nature of a person changes the face. Take the crafty man. His crafty thoughts affect the muscles of the face. He will come to have a crafty expression, and that crafty expression will grow to be permanent. So with the vicious nature.

And the influence of surroundings cuts a mighty big figure. Take a look at the darlings of the rich, and then compare them with the children of the poor playing in dirty streets. There is as much difference between them as there is between the proud-stepping, glossy millionaire's coach horse and the forlorn nag that draws a dray.

It is a proper claim to make that if the rich class were ranged in one line, and the working class in another line, the number of beautiful, comely faces in the first line would far outnumber those in the second line. This is because, barring their misbehavior, the rich are able to live more nearly normal lives than the workers. There is no abiding anxiety in their faces, their creature wants are abundantly supplied, and they manage to get, in various ways, enough exercise to keep them in fair physical condition.

On the other hand, the working class works harder and longer each day than the human race was ever intended to work or that is good for the physical well-being, especially as most of that work is one-sided work and over-exercises some muscles and under-exercises others. The working class lives on poor food, lives amid conditions that are often unhealthful, and is shut out from social refinements and refining influences. Misshapen with toils, victims of disease, and denied the education and general knowledge that money buys, their economic situation cannot help getting into their faces. And so we can well say that it is capitalism that robs the working class of its right to be comely and physically perfect.

In the state of society which will undoubtedly obtain under Socialism, when people will cease to live anxious lives, when they will not lie in the knowledge of a great social injustice turning them into uneasy victims, when comradeship, brotherhood and kindness of heart will illumine every face, when disease which is superinduced by poverty and financial pinch, will have disappeared, when there will be social effort at bodily perfection and mental refinement, when books will be accessible to all and all have time for reading, when science and music and art will be engrained into the daily life, when the necessity for craftiness, greediness and sharp-practice will have departed forever, when the earth will blossom as the garden it should be and the filth, the smoke and grime of city life as we now know it will be gone, when true, wholesome, and radiant family life will be possible to all, when women will be accounted the equal of men as members of the human family, when the vices will pine away because of the growing individual self-respect, when the necessity for exploitation of man by man will no longer exist, then, and not till then, will the human race be truly beautiful, and real beauty shine from every face.

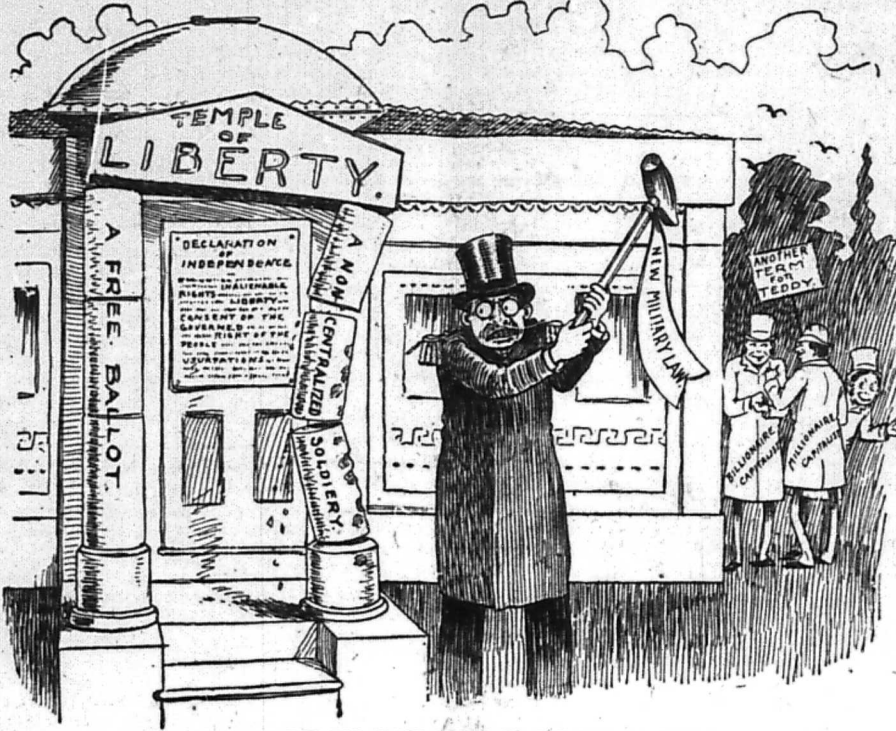
Now do you see why we claim that capitalism cheats the workers out of their right to be comely? And do you not see, also, that the Socialists preach a more practical sermon from the text offered by the suicide of that poor little Chicago girl than the capitalist press, which is interested in perpetuating the capitalist system!

The Fire and Police board of Denver (a capitalistic outfit, of course, although the working people are the majority in Denver the same as in other places) has forbidden the use of the streets for meetings, except to religious bodies. Comrades Fox and Osborn proceeded to ignore the rule and when they opened up on a side street, were promptly arrested. The judge before whom they were taken, seems to have realized that it was a high handed proceeding and released them, saying that the courts would not sustain the police board. The next night another street meeting was held and

the speakers were again arrested. State Secy. Martin in trying to find out if bail would be allowed was slapped in the face by the police captain. On the trial the police judge imposed a fine of \$25 each, in order to permit an appeal to be taken. On the following night Comrade Osborn was again arrested and fined, but the fine was suspended pending the result of the appeal. It came out on the trial that the police were ordered not to molest the Salvation Army, but to stop the Socialist talk at all hazards. The Denver Socialists have taken the right course in the matter and

IT WAS DONE SO QUIETLY

That Even Now People Scarcely Realize that their Security has been Destroyed!



WORKING FOR HIS CLASS—WHEN NO ONE WAS LOOKING!

And it was Teddy, the Labor Knocker, (with a Union Card in his Inside Pocket!) who made the Infamous Military Bill a Law by affixing his Signature!

Instead of setting up a Military System to Shoot Down Workingmen, Uncle Sam ought to Declare Martial Law against the greatest Gang of Thieves and Cut-Throats that ever Breathed: The Capitalist Bribers and Pollsters of our National, State and Municipal Legislation!

should persist in their right to free speech until the matter is settled right. In this connection, as comrades in other places are likely to run up against the same official game, it may be well to familiarize them with the words of the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which reads: 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof or abridging the FREEDOM OF SPEECH, or of the press; OR THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE PEACEABLY TO ASSEMBLE AND TO PETITION THE GOVERNMENT FOR A REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES.'

Steady Growth.

Omaha, Neb., July 14.—The following items are from National Secy. Mally's semi-annual report: There were thirty-two state and territorial organizations affiliated with the national party, on January 1st. These were California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin.

State organizations have since been formed in, and charters granted to, Vermont, Alabama and Arkansas, in the order named. Oklahoma was, by agreement, declared in good standing in March, upon payment of dues for ten locals from January 1st.

Texas paid its first dues since September 5, 1902, in June. Utah has been declared not in good standing for non-payment of dues since July, 1902.

Since January 1st, 47 new local organizations have been chartered in unorganized states and territories as follows: Alabama 10, Arkansas 13, Arizona 5, Georgia 4, Indian Territory 1, Louisiana 1, Mississippi 1, Nevada 1, North Carolina 1, Rhode Island 1, Tennessee 4, Virginia 1, West Virginia 2, Wyoming 1, District of Columbia 1.

Receipts:

Table showing financial receipts and expenditures for the National Committee, including items like National Dues, Organized states and Territories, Unorganized States and Territories, Supplies, Donations, Miners Strike Fund, and Miscellaneous, totaling \$5,842.67 in receipts and \$3,347.76 in expenditures.

Table showing financial receipts and expenditures for the Omaha branch, including items like Exchange, Office Expense, Expressage, Office Equipment, Office Help, Postage, Printing, Stationery, Telegrams, Salaries, Expenses for National Committee meeting, Agitation and Organization, Miners Strike Relief, Office Rent (Omaha), Freight, On Account Chicago, N. E. C., and On Account Springfield, N. E. C., totaling \$4,992.41 in receipts and \$2,975.11 in expenditures.

Table showing financial items for an expenses quorum meeting, including June 21, Buttons, Traveling Expenses Wm. Mally & W. E. Clark, Miscellaneous Expenses, Total, Recapitulation, Total Receipts, Total Expended, and July 1st, Balance on Hand.

Organized Labor's Enemies.—The conviction of Murphy, treasurer of the New York Stoneworkers' Union, for stealing the funds obtained by blackmailing employers, disposes of the vicious theory that it is no crime for one grafter to rob another. If the theory of Murphy's defense could be sustained in law, it would be legal and right for a burglar to crack an Asphalt Trust promoter's safe and appropriate the contents.

It might be inferred from that vicious sentence that Mr. Parry had never heard of such organizations as the Pennsylvania political machine, the Democratic party in Missouri, Tammany Hall, and the syndicates which work financial bunco games to rob confident persons of their savings. The stoneworkers' committee of blackmailers doubtless learned the hold-up trick from political grafters and they divided their loot after the fashion set by eminently respectable trust promoters.

PARTY ATTITUDE TOWARD UNIONISM AND FUSION.

The two following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the National Committee at its annual meeting at St. Louis, January, 1903: The National Committee of the Socialist party in annual session assembled, hereby reaffirms the attitude of the party toward the trade-union movement as expressed in the resolution on the subject adopted by the Indianapolis convention of 1901.

We consider the trade-union movement and the Socialist movement as inseparable parts of the general labor movement, produced by the same economic forces and tending towards the same goal, and we deem it the duty of each of the two movements to extend its hearty co-operation to the other in its special sphere of activity. But we are also mindful of the fact that each of the two movements has its own special mission to perform in the struggle for the emancipation of labor, that it devolves upon the trade unions to conduct the economic struggles of the working class, that it devolves on the Socialist party to fight the political battles of the working class, and that the interests labor as a whole will be best conserved by allowing each of the movements to manage the affairs within its own sphere of activity without active interference by the other. The Socialist party will continue to give its aid and assistance to the economic struggles of organized labor regardless of the affiliation of the trade unions engaged in the struggle, and will take no sides in any discussions or strikes within the trade-

war on labor, and nothing but ill can come of such a conflict.—Phila. North American.

Is he the 'Man on Horseback'?—During President Roosevelt's extensive western trip there has been much unconcealed regret—and evidently much concealed—that he always seemed to be in the happiest mood and wrapped in the most congenial atmosphere when he was talking of war. It is true that his talk was of preparedness for war as a means to preserve peace, but that is trite, goes without saying, and so it looks as if the much iteration of the subject by the President should be accepted evidence that after the preparation is complete it would be fine to practically demonstrate how complete and perfect it is. This over-much talk of war when no war cloud lowers is unfortunate if not unimpaired.

Credulous to this is the following from the Chicago Record-Herald, which is strongly inclined, as a rule, to be a friendly critic: President Roosevelt says that a weak man with a poor gun will beat a good man with a club. This is true, but the United States has not reverted from guns to clubs, and there has been no indication that such a reversal was probable or that there was any special reason for harping upon guns and clubs and sticks and fists. In our only military contests now we have both the strong men and the guns on our side, while our enemies are lucky if they possess knives. They are shot down like helpless animals, the fatalities being as fifty to one against them. This is the kind of warfare for which we used to compliment the English. Furthermore, the doctrine of the conservation of peace by force is borrowed from European militarism, and it has long been a favorite subject for American satire. It would be interesting to know if the American people have lost their sense of its incongruities and fallacies.—Farm and Home.

Women and Children Don't Vote.—President Roosevelt wouldn't see Mother Jones when she called at Oyster Bay to enlist his sympathies in behalf of the striking women and children in the Philadelphia textile mills. Still he had time to attack the Washington bookbinders and encourage a man who was proven disloyal to the union. Then, again, the women and children of the mills have no votes, like the miners, for example, and what would a statesman be without votes!—Cleveland Citizen.

See that your neighbor is reading Socialist literature. Put the Herald on his doorstep.

union movement. The party will also continue to solicit the sympathy and support of all trade organizations of labor without allowing itself to be made the ally of any one division of the trade union movement as against another.

We also declare that we deem it unwise to invite trade unions as such to be represented in the political conventions of our party. Whereas, The history of the labor movement of the world has conclusively demonstrated that a Socialist party is the only political organization able to adequately and consistently conduct the political struggles of the working class, and Whereas, All 'radical and reform' parties, including the so-called 'Union Labor Parties,' have, after a brief existence, uniformly succumbed to the influence of the old political parties and have proven disastrous to the ultimate end of the labor movement, and Whereas, Any alliance, direct or indirect, with such parties is dangerous to the political integrity and the very existence of the Socialist party and the Socialist movement, and Whereas, At the present stage of development of the Socialist movement of this country there is neither necessity nor excuse for such alliance, therefore be it Resolved, That no state or local organization, or member of the party shall, under any circumstances, fuse, combine or compromise with any political party or organization, or refrain from making nominations in order to further the interests of candidates of such parties or organization.

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The Capital Value of a Man.

If a valuer were appointed to value an estate, and, when he presented his valuation, we discovered that he had entirely omitted one-half of the property, we should be likely to consider him either a rogue or a dunce. Then surely we should consider the valuer of the wealth of nations a huge rogue or a dunce if we discover that he has omitted from his estimate one-half of that wealth. No commercial political economist has amply recognized the capital value of the 'free' human workers. The capital value of oxen, horses, mules, and asses has been duly recognized, and the capital value of slaves was recognized. How is it that the 'free' laborers are supposed to have no capital value? Previous to 1860, the laborers in the Southern States were reckoned as capital. When those men became owners of themselves, did their value, as capital, cease to exist? The commercial valuers—the orthodox political economists—act-

ing on behalf of the users, refuse to recognize the value of any capital but that owned by users. When the laborers were avowedly owned by users, then the partner who invested in ten men, valued at \$10,000, had an equal interest with the partner who invested \$10,000 worth of stock and machinery. Now, when ten self-owning men invest themselves in a mill, they are not credited with any value as capital or with any right to receive interest on their capital value.

What is the average capital value of a workman? It cannot be told, exactly, but the real capital value of all the workers is certainly not less than the total value of all other capital, and if the amount of that, in the United States, is, say, sixty billion dollars, and the workers number twelve millions, then the average value of each worker, as capital, is not less than five thousand dollars.

Wm. Harrison Riley, Massachusetts.

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Labels Section: Meets first and third Mondays, at headquarters. Label Section meets first and third Mondays, at Paschen's Hall, 325 Chestnut St. Building Trades meets second and fourth Thursdays, at headquarters. Miscellaneous Trades meets first and third Thursdays, at headquarters.
Organization Committee: F. S. Newman, Chairman, 318 State St.; F. J. Berner, Secy., 1815 Euclid Ave.; J. E. Kagi, Secy., 208 Fourth St.; Victor L. Berger, J. Joyce, Fred. Brockhausen, Chairman, 678 Seventh Ave.; M. Weiser, Secy., 417 Eleventh St.; F. J. Berner, Secy., 1815 Euclid Ave.; G. Escher, Secy., 631 Newhall St.; M. Peterson, H. Hoppe, Wm. Schwab, Secy., 629 Greenbush Street; J. Eger, N. M. Weller, W. J. Carey, Secy., 318 State St.

ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

MEMBERSHIP OF MILWAUKEE UNIONS.
 Secretaries of unions are urged to help in keeping the following directory corrected as they see fit. Changes should be sent to 318 State St., Milwaukee, Wis., or to the Secretaries of the Unions mentioned below.
Amalgamated Wood Workers' Union No. 9—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 298 Chestnut St. Jul. Scharnek, Secy., 727 6th Ave.
Architectural Union and Wire Workers' Union No. 43—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State St. Rich. Strasse, Secy., 1012 Lloyd St.
Amalgamated Glass Workers' Union No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 State St. Chas. Hempel, Secy., 812 14th St.
Bakers' Union No. 205—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 526 Chestnut Street. Cap. Bach, Secy., 524 Sherman St.
Brewery Union No. 50—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8:45 P. M. at 298 4th St. Wm. F. Wickert, Secy., 919 8th Street.
Butchers' and Waiters' Union No. 64—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 State St. Jas. Kallmeyer, Secy., 550 E. Water St.
Bear Butchers' Union No. 213—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 602 Chestnut St. Herman Hein, Secy., 331 Chestnut St.
Bill Posters and Billers' Union No. 10025—George Schlein, Secy., c/o Cream City Bill Posting Co.
Blacksmiths' Union No. 77—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday, National Ave. and

Reed st. P. J. Butler, Secy., 2015 Claybourn st.
Boiler Makers' Union No. 107—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Reed & Oregon st. John P. Thomas, Secy., 209 Hanover st.
Book Binders' Union No. 49—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Freie Gemeinde Hall, Mart. D. Imhoff, Secy., 654 Broadway.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 170—Meets every Friday at Walnut & 3rd st. Fred. A. Zedelhof, Secy., 521 Cedar st. Flat No. 5.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 351—Meets every Monday at 3rd and Walnut st. Jas. Roberts, Secy., Leigh House.
Box Makers and Sawyers' Union No. 3—Chas. Raesch, 930 9th St.
Brass Moulders' Union No. 141—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Lipp's Hall, northwest corner Third and Prairie streets. Jos. A. Brekke, Secy., 432 Maple st.
Brewery Workers' Union No. 9—Meets first and third Sunday mornings at 602 Chestnut St. Otto Schulz, Secy., 558 Twelfth Street.
Brewery Maltsters' Union No. 80—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Walnut & 3rd st. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut St.
Brewery Engineers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Wine & 12th st. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut St.
Brewery Teamsters' Union No. 72—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth & Chestnut st. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut St.
Bricklayers and Masons' Int. Union No. 8—Meets every Saturday at Union Labor Hall, cor. 6th and Chestnut st. Thomas Kramer, Secy., 683 Walker St.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8—Meets every Friday at 413 East Water St. Frank Rathke, Secy., 413 East Water St.
Broom Makers' Union No. 1—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Clark and Sixth st. Mart. Strassburg, Secy., 973 Holton St.
Building Laborers' Union No. 3—Meets every Friday, cor. 6th and Chestnut St. Chas. Dietrich, Secy., 657 12th St.
Building Trades Council—John Schweitzer, Secy., 505 15th St.
Butcher Workers' Union No. 222—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State St. Wm. Leistikov, Secy., 913 National Ave.
Cap Makers' Union No. 16—Sam Braun, Secy., 9 W. North Ave.
Carvers' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State St. M. Brandau, Secy., 1215 17th St.
Carpenters' District Council—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State St. Wm. Schmidt, Secy., 472 30th Ave.
Carpenters' Union No. 522—Meets every Monday at 602 Chestnut St. Emil Holl, Secy., 2628 Cherry St.
Carpenters' Union No. 188—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7th and Walnut st. Louis Mumberg, Secy., 471 22nd Street.
Carpenters' Union No. 1447—Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., cor. Mineral st. and Fourth Avenue. Chas. Schieder, 534 Lapham St.
Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut St. John Quimalan, Secy., 618 6th St.
Cigar Makers' Union No. 25—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 602 Chestnut St. J. Reichert, Secy., 318 State St.
Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union No. 195—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North Ave. and Teutonia. L. C. Billerbeck, Secy., 1009 14th St.
Coal Teamsters' Union No. 47—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 325 Chestnut St. Chas. Dreger, Secy., 1100 1st St.
Core Makers' Union No. 446—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Greenfield and Sixth Ave. Wm. Bohl, Secy., 323 Walker St.
Coopers' Union No. 30—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestnut St. R. Lambrecht, Secy., 2628 Fond du Lac Ave.
Coopers' Union No. 35—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 1300 Fond du Lac Ave. Newton Peters, Secy., 706 North Ave.
Coopers' Union No. 84—Meets 2nd Sunday at 318 State St. N. H. Stroesser, 1304 6th St.
Cooks' Union No. 554—Meets on the second and fourth Tuesday in each month at 300 4th St. Dell J. Barrett, Secy., 216 6th St.
Electrical Workers' Union No. 83—Nick Dalinden, Secy., 829 36th St.
Flour and Cereal Mill Workers' Union No. 42—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 760 3rd St. H. N. Gokey, Secy., 624 Walker St.
Federated Trades Council—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 298 4th St. John Reichert, Secy., 318 State St.; **F. J. Berner**, Bus. Agent, 318 State St.; **Federal Labor Union** No. 8002—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 13th St. and Fond du Lac Ave. Peter Graf, Secy., 774 23rd St.
Feeders and Job Pressmen Union No. 27. Meets first Friday of each month at 3rd and State st. Leonard Hunger, Secy., 1111 Chestnut St.
Garment Workers' Union No. 71—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut St. Corn Smith, Secy., 505 Hanover St.
Garment Workers' Union No. 191—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday. Anton Papez, Secy., 648 14th St.
Glove Workers' Union No. 9632—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Lipp's Hall, 3rd and Prairie st. Mary T. Vanatter, Secy., 480 Milwaukee St.

WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR DEPARTMENT.
EXECUTIVE BOARD:
 O. N. CALIP, 1210 Banks Avenue, Superior.
 H. W. BISTORIUS, 516 Second Avenue, Milwaukee.
 A. J. WELCH, 873 Seventh Street, Milwaukee.
 P. A. PETERSON, 706 S. Fourteenth Street, Manitowish.
GENERAL OFFICERS:
 FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 318 State Street, Milwaukee.
 FRIDRICH BROCKHAUSEN, Secy.-Treas., 678 Seventh Ave., Milwaukee.

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.
 The Bangor Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis.
 The F. F. Adams Tobacco Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
 The West Bend Brewing and Malting Co. of West Bend, Wis.
 The Kohler & Sons, Sheboygan, Wis., manufacturers of bath tubs and plumber supplies.

By an action of the 11th annual convention all affiliated members are requested to demand the label of the Brewery Workmen on all packages (kegs and boxes), especially at picnics, entertainments and balls.

Meeting of Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.
 Meeting of Aug. 5.—Delegate Arnold in chair; Delegate Welch vice chairman. Minutes read and approved. New delegates from Iron Moulders 166, Wireworkers 137, Boiler Makers 107, Shoemakers 40, Printing Pressmen 7, Machine Helpers 40, Broom Makers 1, Tobacco Workers 18, Hod Carriers 3, Flour and Cereal Mill employes, Machinists 66, Leather Workers 50, Shipwrights, Tanners 57, Upholsterers 9, Glove Workers 6, Coopers 35, Carpenters 188, Glass Workers 22, Boiler Makers 85.
 Bro. James Hendrickson was elected to succeed Bro. F. Woodley on the Executive Board and Labor Day Committee, and Bro. P. A. Nelson on the Grievance Committee.
 The Organization committee reported visiting young and weak unions with beneficial results. Also gave a list of meetings attended.
 Delegate Esche reported for the committee appointed to investigate the activities of the five steamfitters who scrubbed at the Pabst brewery had been taken into membership and the members also comprised one plumber, one woodworker, one structural iron worker. Members of the union claimed the A. F. of L. permitted men of one union joining another. He to the charge that good men were not permitted to become members it was claimed that the members had the right to vote as they pleased. A committee consisting of Bros. Sheehan, Hunger, Hein, Esche and Nicolaus was appointed to make further investigation.
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 The minutes of the board were read to the meeting and contained the information that a man owning a quarry for sale had asked the board to endorse the plan of the house of correction using a quarry to have prisoners break stone in, but the board has taken action against it, although saying they did not care what the county did about the matter. Delegate Berger protested that it was organized labor's affair if the county made such a step. He predicted a national panic within three years and said some workmen might be sent to the stone pile for vagrancy when unable to longer obtain work. His objection was sustained. The board also called attention to a fake labor directory issued by the Federal Labor union, for which Paul Huebner has solicited. He is advertising the same containing unfair firms. The board recommended the purchase of a city directory. Approved.
 Cor. Secy. Reichert read the detailed report of the contributions to the Tanners' strike, the total receipts being \$2,913.61, and executive board was ordered to audit same.
 Business Agent Weber reported on the work of his commission on organizing the right of a board of business agents. He called attention to an effort being made to make public sentiment in favor of an addition to the courts to take charge of labor disputes and said it meant com-

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SCHWEITZER BROS. Sidewalks and Cement Cellar Floors. Let us figure before you let your contract. Office, 528 Fifth Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. PHONE BLUE 8393.
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EMIL LANGE, RESTAURANT & SALOON, CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS. 461 East Water Street, MILWAUKEE, WIS
FINE TABLE BOARD. CHICAGO HOUSE. OTTO GROSSE, Prop. Nicely Furnished Rooms, Steam Heating, Boarding by Day or Week. 824-826 East Water St. MILWAUKEE. Open all Night.
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LUDWIG BERG, 317 1/2 ST. Union Made Clothing a Specialty.

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JOSEPH ZIMA, Shaving & Hair Cutting Parlor, 500 Winnebago Street, Milwaukee.
BARBER SHOP, GEO. Y. PRUSSING, Prop. 811 Third St., Opp. Steinmeyer.

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North Avenue Bottle House, NICK PETERSEN, Proprietor, 2714 North Ave., Milwaukee. Telephone West 3604.

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MILWAUKEE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING. Ninth and Wells Sts.

Town Copies by the Town Crier.

There is a bunch of young boys who are employed in the big buildings that tower up from Second street just south of Wells, who furnish the keenest enjoyment each work-day noon to an increasing number of spectators.

These little boys are a study. Most of them stoop-shouldered from work, scarcely one of them round-shouldered and rosy as a boy should be in the play time of life.

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second possible of work out of them! Capitalistic ownership is written in their faces, their clothes, and is reiterated by their speech.

President L. J. Curran of the Interior Freight Handlers and Warehousemen, arrived in Milwaukee this week to organize the men of his craft.

Check clerks, \$62.50 per month; Del. men, \$75 per month; Storers and pilers, 1.85 a day; Callers, \$1.90 a day; Truckers, \$1.75 a day; Sealers and coopers, \$60 a month.

A Sheboygan factory, where two of the Socialist aldermen were employed, discharged both of them recently and then blacklisted them.

State Board S. D. P. The State Executive Board met Aug. 2, all resident members being present except Dr. H. C. Berger and H. Tuttle, the latter excused.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM Near Milwaukee. Farm of 25 acres of excellent soil and good buildings, most beautifully located, on terms to suit.

Barry Line Steamers Daily to Chicago at 8 P. M. FARE 75 cents.

O. R. PIEPER WHOLESALE—RETAIL "Good Things To Eat"

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes 1 of Kiel, 2 of Racine, 1 of Whitewater, etc.

Monthly pledges Milwaukee pledges 4.81 Kiel pledges 5.00 Mehelke Bros. Cascade 4.00

Total receipts 157.92 Expenditures Pd. J. Reichert, treasurer 155.92 Cash on hand 2.00

Total receipts 155.95 Expenditures W. R. Gaylord, organizer's salary 70.00

Total receipts 124.53 Total expenditures 124.53

E. H. Thomas, State Secy.

Comrade A. M. Dewey, special agent of the U. S. Department of Labor, is in Milwaukee gathering industrial statistics and will remain there for several months.

Previously reported \$700.20

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Gust. Steube, city 1.30, Branch No. 1, Racine 5.40, J. W. Born, Racine 1.00, etc.

PERE MARQUETTE LINE STEAMERS \$1.50 MANISTEE and return.

LUDINGTON and return, SATURDAY NIGHTS. VIA PERE MARQUETTE LINE STEAMERS

CROSBY TRANSPORTATION CO. AND GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

SI TO CHICAGO ROUND TRIP \$1.50

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS

PERE MARQUETTE LINE STEAMERS

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