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what good intentions often amount to. Good intentions e undoubtedly good, but unless action follows, they cht as well have not been conjured up. Suppose the spunk and the enthusiasm to go any further, do you Billy would be racked to the point of collapse with dread of a political upheaval? Do you imagine Hanna the the Republican party, or Cleveland the ex-speculating of the Republican party, or Cleveland the ex-speculating president, would be flirting with the president of the rederation of Labor in the hope that through him the workended off from Socialism, or that the shameless Roosevelt ing to rape the labor movement and to blind it to its true trying to rape the labor movement and to both, if there were alists and their good intentions simply remained "good The divil a bit, as a certain individual was once wont Socialism must be fought for, and fought for hard. The fast and furious, or slow and tame, according as the fightnt rank are many or few. This paper is published simply Socialist propaganda and it therefore has a right to spur Even if you are doing a good deal, do not be er efforts. and DO IT NOW! Stop that camp-following habit

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some of its roots in an industrial

city that is only a comparatively few

miles away. Racine is the home of

the great J. I. Case Harvester works

and many other very large labor-

skinning plants. It is a town full

of workingmen, who for their own

protection from the harpies of cap-

ital have been forced to form them-selves into labor unions. It is in

just such fields that the employers

the war into Racine, and of course

of the names: State Senator O. W.

Citizens' Alliance, which the Parry-sites formed at a convention in Chi-Foreman Acheson of the Case Plow lowing application blank, which the cago a month ago, should seek to sink works; and then a few victims dupes had to sign, will show:

PETITION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

union-smashing union was designed Note that the applicant must and anxious lot of the worker forms pledge himself not to be a member a sad contrast, and that lot would be to operate, and so a beginning has been made. An Indiana preacher out of work got the job of carrying of a union that uses union weapons, much worse but for trade unionism. and that he must keep secret what And so any set of men who try to his meetings were attended by all and in its work for undermining mies of society and deserve the scorn Mr. Reader, whether you are Rethe rich "friends of the laboring unionism. In other words, the Alman" of the town. Here are some liance is a secret society, a secret guard! The enemy is advancing society of evil intentions. A look upon you! through the published principles of the organization-such as are allowed to be given publicity-shows that the organization means to wield all the many vicious weapons of capitalism to deprive the workers of the shield of unionism, and it expects to draw wage workers into helping it do it. They have the natural desire of the big employer to deal single-handed with the wage workers. One at a time they can be controlled; in a union they make too many demands for decent, livwages, and humane hours of work '

The Alliance says it is not opposed to organizations of labor as such, but it wants the organizations to be organized to suit the employers. It wants the unions disarmed of the weapons of strikes and boycotts, but capital's weapons, such as the in-security of complement, blacklists, insurance against strikes, court injunctions, tort actions in the courts. and the competition of the workers for the jobs, etc., etc., are to remain cruelly in force!

The workers, in spite of their great industry, are poor. The capitalists, who claim to work, too, live on the fat of the last, wear sleek clothes and can bring their families up as the favored creatures of the They can travel, improve themselves and for them, in fact, the world it a vast garden full of flowers and fragrance. The cold, cheerless

DON'T BLAME BUSINESS MEN.

The modern system of business is ssentially hard-hearted and corupt. One business man benefits by he downfall of other business men. He must try to undersell them, to get their business away from them —he must drive pity from his heart and all feeling of brotherhood from his thoughts. It is a game of dog eat dog. In order to get advantages over others all sorts of questionable means are resorted to. The societies. fraternities and even church mempership is made use of to secure business advancement. All sorts of unseen influences are brought to bear. The thing known as "plugimmorality of it is lost sight of. Business men are forced to pay for favors-and from that there is but a short step to out and out bribery And business men do not do all these things because they are bad at heart, but because the capitalist syetem forces them to it. If they do not play the game of business as it is commonly played, they will go to the wall and no one will give a rap be-cause of the calamity that overtakes them. Undersand us well: We do not blame the business man for being a business man, with all that terni implies in modern society But we blame the system, and insist that men will never be able to be do not fear them. Join the fight, if you are a man. Be a real patriot! Your country calls you—the good of society calls you! Do not be found wanting in the hour of trial.

The Milwaukee district attorney which is pretty cool considering These fellows have no shame! And the head of the boodle-smelling commust stay permanently in session. Thus is the shameless rottenness of

The spectacle of young Rocke-feller teaching Sunday School with two police office detectives to guard him, is one that would only be pos-sible under capitalism!

the Alliance does in its meetings break unionism down are arch-ene- ferocity of capitalism-and you, of mankind.

The Herald, ten weeks, ten cents. Let's have a change in the deal.

Let the boodle aldermen turn state's evidence and let the rich bribegivers go to prison! Why not!

When Carlisle said that modern

ociety reminded him of a basket of vipers, each particular snake trying to get to the top, he painted a vivid picture of actual "civilization" under the capitalist system. Just look at the richest men, the smooth felows who make up the great stock companies, trusts and great transportation and other companies— what a lot of merciless vipers they are! They stand together as against help on the cause of Socialism. the class of workers, naturally, but as far as their relations toward each other go, they are ravening wolves -to change the simile, somewhatare literally at each other's throats. They are a terrible picture of the all YOU can. If the men in a rac-Workers, be on your publican, 'Democrat, or neutral, their oars than "their share" such a know it is so, even if you haven't the honesty to openly admit it!

These are the times that try men's

The over-kissed Hobson wants this country to spend billions of dollars on an increased navy. In other words he wants this nation, in spite of the security of its geographical situation, to go into the whole-sale killing business the same as the king ridden nations of Europe. Hobson is an intensely religious man, we are told, but the commandment, Thou shalt not Kill has no restraining influence on capitalistic Christians.

Every man has it in his power to Some can make an open fight, Others can help on the fight by contributing from their means. Some can do both. Don't look to see how much the other fellow is doing-do ing boat watched each other for fear they would put more strength in boat load of "sojerers" would be entitled only to the booby prize.

here Are Many Socialisms-

But Victor L. Berger Points Out that there is but ONE Social Democracy.

MES AND DEFINITIONS have often given rise to serious trouble in times of old, some because they were not proper y understood, and at other times, especially in the dark because of mere prejudices. There is no doubt good reason for making definitions clear, clear as possible, especially in cases where the name covers certain priciples in politics, or on, or philosophy, or in morals and the like. And while we certainly ought not to give the right to take our attention away from more important matters, we ought to see that our and methods find proper expression in the name chosen for a party.

The word Socialism has ceased to express anything very definitely. It has become a collective noun, milar to the word Christianity. A Catholic, a Methodist, an Unitarian, or a follower of the church are all Christians. Still they each would be very much astonished if they were told all had the same kind of religion. The case is very similar with Socialism.

erly as in 1847, in the Communist Manifesto, Karl Marx enumerates several kinds of Socialism. in existence. He even calls one group reactionary, as, for instance, the Feudal Socialism, the calls one group reactionary, as, for instance, the Feudal Socialism, the Christian Socialism, and the petty Bourgeois Socialism. He furthermore mentions e Socialism, and finally Utopian Socialism, etc. So much for the time of Karl Marx. It hat even the word Socialism was being used to cover all kinds of communistic or

But since then Socialism, we might say modern Socialism, has begun its triumphal march over the world, and, naturally, this diversification has not become smaller, but, on the contrary, larger, seen within the so-called scientific conceptions of Socialism we can see distinctly two different

atic Socialism, which aims to rule nations by a strongly concentrated power, constituted in or delegates, which form of government must ultimately lead to an hierarchy or a strong

social Democracy, which would vest the power in the people at large, with due regard for the rights

It is natural enough that there should be such differences in the Socialistic tendencies. Socialism itan economic, and not a political term. It is actually possible for a socialistic state to be consistent the most fearful tyranny the world has ever seen, for the ruling powers would also have hold of the of the people in a vastly greater degree than is the case today. On the other hand, Socialism may will bring to humanity the greatest liberty it has yet enjoyed, by making everyone the master of his sustenance, by taking away the worry for daily bread.

a, as capitalism, is simply a phase of civilization, one being the legitimate child of the other, apitalism has permitted every kind of government, from the Caesarism of a Napoleon of of a Car to the almost pure democracy of Switzerland, so can Soccialism. By this I do not mean to we fear that any Socialist commonwealth will ever be ruled by a king or an emperor, but there is un one way to skin a cat, and a hierarchy of officials would not necessarily be any the less oppressive. Our aim is a Social Democracy. That means Socialism and Democracy. It means the collective owner-by the whole people, and also the rule of the whole people, and as much freedom as possible for all even the democracy would become the most oppressive of tyrannies. We mean, therereserve as much right for the individual as is consistent with the welfare of all.

aim being the Social Democracy, we necessarily cannot go any faster than the Demos, the uld permit. It would be undemocratic for a minority to force its system upon a majority against prity's will. Our aim being a Social Democracy, we must absolutely try to get at least the larger

at agitation becomes, therefore, one of our main duties. Constant agitation and enlightenout the tendencies of the times, the defects of the present system, and the advantages of the ivilization, whose dawn, no doubt, can be hastened by an enlightened and aimful people.

aim being the Social Democracy, and the democracy being that form of government which tries, o try, to constantly do justice to all the people as far as possible, we must necessarily take up, and carry out al such reforms that lighten the burden of the people, strenghten their healthfulness, on the road to Socialism.

and for the following reasons:

In the first place, experience has taught us that all social reforms which contribute to the welfare of masses of the people, also add additional burdens to the already crumbling middle class, and in hasten its downfall. Such is the case with the eight-hour law, for instance, with a good many sures for workshops and stores, and thousands of other things, which the small establishments ithout bankrupting themselves. Second, all such social reforms as shortening the hours, better ter sanitary conditions, better education, better wages, strenghten the working classes, make capable of resisting capitalism, and also better fitted for their mission.

by all this in justification and elucidation of the term and the meaning Social Democracy, and in avince the thoughtful reader that the retention of the nameSocial Democratic party in Wisconin the state of New York is perfectly consistent with close re-Victor L. Bergu.

e work in little carrying dinners for their wives are the only ones And we could some parts of the

The in- this sort of thing and fighting for a door. oms and carry the props of the capitalist system, with them as and in the face of this, slatternly wisconsin there are significant in the face of this, slatternly standerers of the Mrs. Corbin type, foul-minded capitalist editorial writers, and here and there a Catholic priest, try to poison the minds of the ignorant against us by charging that Socialists believe in free love and the abolition of the home! They lie and they know it, and it sometimes seems that rotten eggs are a good enough argument to the minds of the ignorant against us by charging that Socialists believe in free love and the abolition of the home! They lie and they know it, and it sometimes seems that rotten eggs are a good enough argument to that's now are the only ones

Capitalism is the arch-enemy of

charge the capitalist country man labor is demanded destroying the homes of where the temporary condition of the work forbids the presence of prostitution, with dis
wives or the setting up of homes.

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Armour cleaned up a neat little upright and good while such a setting up of homes. wives or the setting up of homes. In some other places only women the young men down so do not dare to set up and bring poverty and bring poverty they love, with robbing the rightful home protargetful hom ories and reach- in chemical vats where their flesh ous citizens were slaving in factories children as soon as was being literally eaten from their and other work prisons for merely bones, and Socialism is fighting all enough to keep the wolf from the But they ought to be glad wichlism on this point system that will make family life truly possible for all the people and mills women with which will stop the damnable system of prostitution which is one of the envious because drones are the fetid atmosphere. dustry gives them but a hand to mouth existence. They should reflect that they are better off than that the Republicans have been do-the workers used to be in the dark ing their full share of the boodling.

Prostitution is a capitalistic in-stitution. Under Socialism women would not have to sell their bodies

The king can do no wrong!

That's what they used to believe.

Now the press of the plutes want
people to believe that the rich can
do no wrong!

says the Republicans will go into the spring campaign on the boodle issue mittee says a boodling committee capitalist politics confessed!

Debs Comments of Current Events.

The American Federation of Labor went on record against what purported to be Socialism by an overwhelming majority at the Boston convention. Three men control and cast the vote that controls the con-

The Socialist delegates cut a small figure in the meeting and were sat down upon hard, Socialism and now the pure and simple labor leaders and the pure and simple capital leaders join and the lustily in singing the doxology. A. F. of L. At the New Orleans convention last year the Socialists compromised on a milk and

water resolution to fet the vote of the miners. This year on a resolution that meant but little more the miners slammed them down good and plenty. Instead of a dozen resolutions the Socialist delegates should, in my opinion, have united upon a single

one committing the convention (1) to a recognition of the class struggle and (2) in favor of working class political action, forcing the pure and simple delegates to go on record against that plain pro-But as the Federation convention is controlled absolutely by three or four delegates who have votes

enough to do as they please and as these will never change until they are forced to do so by their constituents, it is questionable if there is anything gained in going up against such a brace game. debates take place year after year and what the pure and simple fellows say is put on the wires, while the speeches of the Socialists die in the convention hall. As well might the Socialists orate to a lot of wooden Indians as seek to change the controlling clique of the convention, who are as impervious to Socialist logic as flint is to feathers.

Just now the capitalist press is busy showing how much ground the Socialists have lost in the Federation since the New Orleans convention and commending the conservatism and sagacity of its leaders. Every labor skinner in the land is patting the Federation on the back and spewing his fulsome

flattery upon its pure and simple saviors.

And the reason the leaders give for opposing Socialism is that they "don't want the labor movement to be the tail end of a political party." Gods! Isn't that just what it is today? Is not the pure and simple trade union movement controlled largely by jack-leg politicians and city hall henchmen? And is not the organization itself, under its present leadership, the tail end of the capitalist hybrid Republican party? And do not these pure and simple leaders graduate into fat political jobs in this same capitalist party for keeping the working class at the tail end of it? Is it not the "tail end" of the labor movement that was required the head and of this same capitalist registical party areasy time the legislature movement. that wags around the head end of this same capitalist political party every time the legislature meets and begs like a dog for a bone and is kicked into the gutter and howls until it meets in its own convention under a leadership that poultices its bruises with a pure and simple plaster, till the next legislature can apply another and more vigorous kick to the same tail end that has no business to emerge from its kennel until it is whistled for to elect fresh kickers to boot it back to the stern end where it properly belongs?

My conclusion is that Socialists would better stop wasting their time on a convention controlled by three or four men who are dead set against Socialism and progress, and who will never move an inch until they are lifted by the rank and file. Let them make the next convention unanimous against Socialism and that day they see their finish. Socialism is about the only thing that vitalizes the pure and simple movement enough to attract any considerable attention.

Instead of wasting time and money on a fixed convention let us go among the rank and file and dare the pure and simple leaders to face us there. They can barricade themselves behind their majority at the convention, but out among the rank and file we can meet them upon equal ground and make them defend their pro-capitalist policy.

Between the pure and simple labor leaders and civic federationists and the Socialist agitators there is war and the place to fight it out is not in an Alamo where they outnumber us a dozen to one, but out in the hearing of the working class, who shall know the truth and smite their misleaders to the earth.

The story is being circulated—for what reason may be surmised—that the American Railway Union and its president never paid a dollar of the court costs assessed against them during their trials and that they also left their attorneys' fees and other claims unpaid. The story is an absolute falsehood. The A. R. U. and its president paid every court claim and every lawyer fee in full The A. R. and owes neither the one nor the other a farthing.

In this connection it may be said that it cost a fortune to reach the supreme court of the United States to be told there that the lower court had final jurisdiction in a contempt proceeding. The writer was opposed to making the effort, but was overruled, the plea being made, especially by the lawyers, that the decision would be of incalculable value as a precedent to the working class. The litigation cost many thousands of dollars—all the money we had in the treasury of the A. R. U., all we had personally, all we could beg, borrow or raise in any other way went to satisfy the lawyers and courts. this was the price of our conviction.

It is true that we agreed to pay some of the lawyers still more in case the A. R. U. recovered financially, but it was distinctly understood that if the organization did not recover its financial standing there should be no claim and the large fees already paid were to be accepted as payment in full.

The A. R. U. did not recover, for all the railroad corporations combined to crush it. Therefore the contingent fees were not due and were never claimed.

The lawyers were well paid and every dollar due them was settled in full according to agreement, and

every dollar due on every other claim was paid in full. The A. R. U. nor its president owes any court or any lawyer a dollar, and any assertion to the con-

trary is a lie and a calumny.

Daybreak.

portance thirty-nine branches in good standing failed to send in a

vote. We hope for the credit of the

alertness of the state movement these will every one send in their vote within the extra time allowed.

How grand these lines of Longfellow: "The world rolls into light! It is daybreak everywhere.

There is light ahead and all about us, and the sun of Socialism will soon rise to meridian glory.

Terre Haute Ind., Nov. 24.

Eque to orla

The Wisconsin state secretary re- | numerous nominees from which to | such thieves. For when such thieves The Wisconsin state secretary requests us to inform our readers in make a selection. Every comrade increase their wealth by such means wisconsin that an extension of ten days has been made to the time of a board that will stand like a rock and prosperous men of the town, for Socialist principles and conduct before whom the people abjectly during the stormy months of 1904. closing the referendum vote on the new state executive board, as the constitution permits, where the vote has not been a representatively large one. It is a little surprising that on a matter of such vital im-

Capitalism spawns thieves. Not so much the kind of thieves that the Gen. Payne by the Bristow report is jails are built to hold, but the thieves in good clothes, who add to their good standing as citizens by being crooked. Thus a daily paper in Detroit calls attention to the fact that the species of thievery known as tax-dodging is not the only way in An important year for the Socialist movement is just ahead or us and it is important that the greatest care be exercised to put good, straight-cut workers for the movement in this important position. There are is needed Jails are not built for

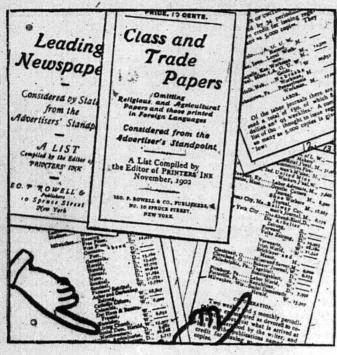
enough to squeeze tears out of the eyes of a Kamskatkan effigy. The idea of a political rascal like Payne wanting to have political fraud ex-posed is really too funny!

We are on the battle field for Socialism. Victory is in the air!

These are the times that call for men. No "sunshine patriots"

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HOW THE HERALD STANDS. THE TRUE STRENGTH OF TRADE UNIONISM.

By ETHELBERT STEWART, Special Agent United States Department of Labor. It is very difficult to get exact figures any change that could in any way ary 1003, 196,488; Denmark, January

on trades union membership. The records kept by the national or international unions at their respective head quarters have to do only with paid membership-that is to say, the national secretaries can only tell you how many members the various locals are paying the per capita dues upon. The locals pay dues into the general or national only on the members who had paid their local dues at a certain time, notwithstanding the delinquents are "good for it" and are really members in good standing. It has been asserted in a not too confidential voice by some secretaries that local unions are frequently deliberate "tax dodgers" and pay into the general treasury not on actual membership, but what they believe to be "about their share." It is painful to think that any trades union would dodge its taxes, as some of the capitalists and capitalistic corporations in some cities in Mexico are said to do.

The careful statistician of trades union membership must therefore take fully into account this element of tax The more serious element, dodging. however, is the rapid changes in mem bership. Regardless of how close to the facts any set of figures may be. they will be wrong before they can be got into the hands of the printer. In some respects, however, the popular idea and even the figures of enormous growth in the last two years are misleading if not erroneous. For instance, in Chicago the schoolteachers were organized into a federation, which was not considered a labor organization in any sense until it joined the Chicago Federation of Labor. Here was large accession of members without

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affect industrial conditions. The Letter Carriers' association has been agitating the question of uniting with the Amer ican Federation of Labor. This would be another accession of mere numbers It would of course have social signifi-cance, but not industrial importance. In a sense this is true of bartenders

and even of barbers' unious, all of which are rapidly increasing-that is to say, not all of the increase in trades union membership has been in direc tions that vitally affect the manufacture and transportation of commodities

The American Federation of Labor reported in September, 1903, 2,000,000 taxpaying members. To get at the proportion of taxpaying members to actual membership in the unions let the records of two or three organizations suffice. The Garment Workers' records show 24,300 paying the per capita and 35,000 in good standing in 1902 and 53,000 in good standing in 1903. The paying membership of the Iron Molders' union was 25,500 in 1902. whereas in January, 1902, there were 54,251 in good standing and in June. 1902, 76.416, and these figures are clusive of 4,306 in arrears for dues to their own locals.

The United Mine Workers pay a per capita on 185,400 members. the actual membership in 1902 was 232,000 and in 1903 264,439.

It will be seen from this that any list secured from the American Federation of Labor will be largely under the facts as to membership. A conservative estimate would add 20 per cent-that is, raise the number to 2.400,000. It must be remembered that none of the railroad organizations is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. have a combined membership of about The bricklayers are not affiliated with

the American Federation of Labor. Then there is the American Labor unstrong central organization which is beginning to be to the west what the American Federation of La-bor is to the country at large. Affiliated with the American Labor union is the Western Miners' federation, the richest labor organization, measured by actual cash in its treasury, in the world. There are also a large number of lesser bodies affiliated with the American Labor union. Its combined men bership is about 240.000. These large outside bod-les, together with the bricklayers. Knights of Labor and other smaller of ganizations that have no national con nection, make it difficult to put the number of union men in the United States at less than 3,000,000. This would include of course a considerable number of Canadian members of international unions

It is difficult to determine where most of the recent ingrease in membership comes from geographically. The Min-pesota State Federation of Labor reported in August, 1903, an increase of 600 per cent in one year. Wiscons'n however, reports but 35 per cent. brickmakers get largest gains for the year from Texas, the teamsters from Chicago, the coal miners from Pennsylvania and West Virginia. So the effort to locate the increase at once swamps

Comparing the union membership of the United States with that of other countries, we find in Great Britain and Ireland 1.922.780 on Jan. 1, 1902, with no careful figures on recent growth. In January, 1903, Germany reports 1,092,642; France, 1902, 614,204; Italy, August, 1902, 480,689; Austria, Janu



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1902, 161,964; Belgium, 1902, 83,677; Sweden, January, 1902, 69,000; Switzerland, 49,034; Spain, January, 1993, 46,896; Holland, March, 1903, 17,062; Norway, 1902, 14,450; Hungary, 1902, 8.222. These figures for foreign countries are on a basis of per capita taxpaying members. No data are availa-ble to estimate the "tax dodging" in

The question of what percentage of

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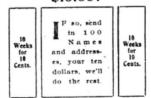
the total working population of any country is organized is one that is often asked, usually for the puropse of befogging some issue, such as the "open The total union membership in the United States is to total work-ing population, as self supporting persons considered as a part of the working population, as one to five-that is, 20 per cent are organized, 80 per cent outside of organizations. A large part of this SD per cent are in fields of activity where no organization is possi-ble or has ever been attempted—agriculture for the most part-and where men are in the trades they are in small towns where there are too few in any occupation to form a union. It is diffi-cult to see what consolution a window glass manufacturer is to get from the statement that 80 per cent of the people are unorganized when he finds that every window glass blower in the United States is in the union. Nor need It frighten the Sanitary Potters' union to tell it that farm hands and railroad section men are unorganized so long as It knows that the name of every sank tary potter is on its list of membership. The foundryman, if he wants to run an open or nominion foundry, is inter ested in knowing how many unorganized molders there are for him to draw upon, and the Ironmolders' union is in sted in this question too. The num ber of nonunion negro cotton pickers southern plantations, however, is not exciting to either party, yet this question of proportion of union to non-union man is generally used to create the impression that the exclusive em or locality means the exclusion of four times that number of men skilled in the same trade.

Twice in one week in a gathering of national importance this use was attempted to be made of these figures. One can scarcely refrain from protest ing against a use of figures which is only misleading, but apparently meant to produce an impression which is untrue even though the figures quot

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What We Social Democrats Are After.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, in

The Socialist porty, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its an ence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working crass, and those in symmethy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using the for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the same

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 to of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend.

ent 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 capitalist and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and estables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and scalinferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class demicro-

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

tend their commercial dominion abroad and cahance 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 was-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent of attnia conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownship or the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican the 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 towns the capitalist class. epresentatives of the capitalist class.

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

party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classa.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to everthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and many of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reach 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 it condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the stainment 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 influence 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 employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages 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, late of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be funnished by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be und for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of the

1 that purpose in the labor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and minicipal 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 capitallic 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 fee the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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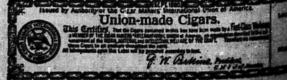
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were whelps of the lion's

rigles, to soar and seek victims of claw and beak: even, in fury blind, eagles will spare their kind. P. J. Radford.

ESPERATE FIGHT

g of the Socialist debate convention of the ration of Labor, the at of the Brewers' Jour

nts resorted to the stemptible slanders, falsifiand personalities. Duncar right of the delegates olutions of this nature as many words, that he Socialism in the New ention, and that it was ry a resurrection would be it was unbecoming

of an officer of the or-o speak in this manner, to the delegates in his ig way, at the close of ived undivided and re-

a political hireling, fol and indulged in the ck upon Carey, whom id no chance to reply and

ollowed Gompers. Start n Haves, he mentioned d Carey, charging them insincere; inconsistent ignorant and not trades himself he proclaimed big "I." He had Socialist which he quoted, and nts used were gathered . Iky & Co., two renegades a job. De Leon, he pro-is "at least consistent,"

Out in the country, 20 years ago, ! here used to be an occasional cow

And in passing, the fact may be "it would pay;" lumber and rice which individuals were held. noted that the few farmers that were and hemp and a hundred other Yet while the time seems guilty of such acts of brutality, were things were being produced with regarded by other farmers as bad

For some reason or other, this old story from the farm is recalled by WAS LOVELY. items of news that have been published in the last few days.

On Nov. 17, the bureau of insular affairs in Washington issued an exultant report.

The exports from the Phillippines during the fiscal year had, for the 300 Moros. first time in their history, exceeded the imports.

The exports amounted to \$33, 121,180-the imports to \$32,971,-

And while the exports exceeded the imports by only \$149,898—a mere fraction when the size of the figures is considered—there was great rejoicing among the imperial

the same thing under the guise of friendship. He claimed that he had read the best works on Socialism and admitted that he had learned nothing from them, not being able to conceive the ideas promulgated (the only truth he told, and an admission of his ignorance), much ap-preciated by the Socialist delegates. been to hard already," said and start up in business for them. of your toil. You've got the ballot He appeared highly excited, -alto- Jones. gether falling out of his usual digmering at the table, shaking his fist of the New York Volkszeitung; in fact, acting like a mad man, instead of debating the merits of the case." for his own good."

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THE COW WITH THE BROKEN HIP, And its Human Duplication. - By A. L. Benson.

with one hip "knocked down."

We do not know whether this is ginning to come to pass; American the expression that a veterinary capital was getting its hands into the virgin natural resources of a cow that had had a hip broken with a milking stool because it would not stand still to be milked.

And in passing, the fact may be "it would pay:" lumber and rice would not stand still to be milked.

Which they had sacrificed the na-would not stand still is no better than a farmer that knocks down a cow's hip for the same reason.

Since we because a land-grabbing that they are discharging a patriotic duty.

Since we because a land-grabbing power, we are constantly learning beliefs which held nations accountable to the same codes of ethics and deceived men that are being sacrificed to the same standards of honor to ficed today in order that a handful of American capitalists may hold

cheap labor and shipped away. THE COW WAS STANDING AND EVERYTHING

Six days later, there was a different story. The animal, perhaps grown tired of the milking process, had kicked, and a dispatch from Manila told how Gen. Wood had

Incidentally, the dispatch con tained the first news that there had been a fresh revolt in the islands by giving the assurance of Gen. Wood

to argue that an exploiting nation lizens may pick up dollars.

last Sunday morning while talking

politics to Neighbor Jones over the

"Oh! Come off! Let that busy

back fence.

HANSWAGGLING

Yet while the time seems to have fresh fields to exploit. passed for arguing that a nation that ruthlessly kills and robs for for the glory of doing a good thing gain is no better than a private in- well; but most nations, nowadays, dividual who does these things, it go to war for gold and not for glory. s NOT too late to speculate on what will be the fate of any nation placed us in the latter class. And that thus kills and robs.

"knocked down" her hip by killing with other similar uprisings in the Filipines with no assurance that that "the indications are there will work and go to these remote islands that this charge will increase as the be no extension of the uprising." in the Pacific to lay down their lives armaments of our possible foes in-Now, it would be idle, perhaps, in order that other American cit- crease.

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of American capitalists may hold

Some few there be who go to war

The war against the Filipinos has even from that low plane, how mis-Considering the United States in erable has been our reward! particular, the latest revolt in the have already spent in the neighbor-Philippines, taken in connection hood of half a billion to conquer the islands during the last two years, they will stay conquered over night, makes it quite plain that American With far-away islands to protect, children vet unborn, will be com- our navy now requires about \$200,pelled, upon reaching the first flush 000,000 a year, for its enlargement of maturity, to lay aside productive and maintenance, with a certainty in the Pacific to lay down their lives armaments of our possible foes in-

And in return for these tremend-

BUSY

American cialism. It will do you good."

The tide had turned; that for that kills 300 Moros because they which they had sacrificed the nation's blood and treasure was be-

country has reaped the slightest benefit, and that city-San Francisco-has profited because it is the point from which live soldiers and their supplies are shipped to the Philippines, as it is also the port to which shiploads of dead soldiers are returned.

If a few years of this sort of thing do not open the eyes of the American people to the full extent of the blunder that was made in annexing the Philippines, the time will have come for believing that the commer sense of the nation has gone with its sense of justice.

fees which are exorbitant in comparison with the low wages which they receive.

An impressive case of "How the Sins of Children are Visited upon the Fathers," in Germany, is related by Vorwaerts of Nov. 6th. Two young carpenters from Petriben, in East Prussia, have joined the Socia Democratic party and are distributing Socialist leaflets and calendars The conservative father, who was president of the town council, did not know of his sons' actions until the State Council found out about BEE! it and discharged him (the guilt father!) from office. They say that "Yes, Jones, it's always the busy leaving them only enough to live You give him the biggest share of bee that gets the honey," said Smith upon from day to day. There those what you produce, while you keep last Sunday morning while talking bees work and work. Never stop- only a bare living for yourselves and the indignant father, of a sudden became deeply impressed with the importance of Socialism and wil' ping for a monem! except to get a little ones. That's all! And then now help his sons distribute Socialwink of sleep now and then. Noth-ing to make them stay with their you'r just like the busy bee! You've

ist leaflets.

master. Perfectly free to the away got the power in your hands to free The Socialist daily journal Rome, Avanti, edited by Prof. En rico Ferrari, M. P., has severely "You come 'round here and selves in some old hollow tree, and and yet you won't use it! You keep criticised several members of new ministry. The Foreign Min tell us that we all ought to pattern by this means get the full product on working and raising children so nified role, walking up and down after the busy bee; follow in his of their toil. But they are so fond that they may also add their mite ister, Titoni, and the Minister of the platform, now and then ham-footsteps; work hard and lay up of working for some one else; so towards supporting the same boss Finance, Rosano, were accused of treasures for a rainy day. Why unthinking; so blind to their own that you have worked for for years. complicity in bank scandals. Avant said that the new Premier Giolitt made Rosano minister because in 1893 Rosano under secretary of state rendered him useful service in of yourself? Don't let me hear any covering up the Roman Bank affair Soon after these attacks Ministe Rosano committed suicide. Shame "You don't quite see what I am I'm a Socialist! and I guess you'd driving at? Well, it's just this: better study up a little bit on Soat the revelations made regarding his conduct is assigned as the reason for the tragic end.

> In Baden Minister Schenkel ha formed a plan for limiting suffrage if it becomes a law, only men who pay direct government taxes and who have lived at least a year in Baden will be allowed to vote. man must have an income of at leas \$216 a year to pay a direct government tax in Baden. Many laborers move frequently from place to place in search of work. The new law would disfranchise at least a third

> of the working class voters. The Mannheimer Volksstimme says that the minister, fearing the anger of the people, tried to keep his project a secret until after the legislative elections.

FROM NAT'L. HEADQUARTERS .-Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28: The following

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State secretary Holman of Minnesota reports the organization of nine new locals by State Organizer Klein in one month, although half that time was spent in places already organized. The prospects for a strong organization in Minnesota are increasing. Minnesota are increasing.

been published by the Vorwaerts press, 69 Lindstrasse, Berlin. A single copy unbound costs 75 Pf. (19 cents) and bound 1 Mark (24 cents); the postage is 5 cents.

English advocates of free trade are quoting the comparative rates of wages from the recently published blue Book. According to those statistics in 15 skilled trades, the average wages in London are \$8.98.

Dec 1st. P. J. Hyland has finished in Wyoming. M. W. Wilkins is in Montana, and John M. Ray is working through Alabama.

Dates have been arragned for Winfield R. Gaylord on his way to Florida as follows:—Dec. 3, Indianapolis, Ind.; 4th, New Albany, Ind.; 6th, Louisville, Ky.; 8th, Nashville, Tenn.; 9th, New Decatur, Ala.; 10th, Birmingham, Ala.; 11th, Montgomery, Ala.; 12th, Mobile, Ala.; 13th, 14th, Fairhope, Ala. Gaylord will fill 12 or 14 dates in Florida under the direction of the sta secretary.

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

QHIO.—The state committee of Ohio met in special session at the state office on December 3rd. Howard H. Caldwell will start on a short tour of the middle west on Dec.

3rd, as the winter circuit work in Ohio will not begin until about the first of the year. He will fill dates in Indiana, illinois, lowa and Missouri and possibly some few in adjoining territory.

Comrades of Dayton are proceeding to

get the town organized into a propa-ganda through the ward and precuet

Strickland will speak at several places bout Christmas time on his trip to and rom Columbus, Ohio.

Five questions are now being voted the state membership, there ing three separate referendums out.

NEBRASKA .- State Organizer Schie never has completed a most successful our of the state.

our of the state.

A complete report of the propagands vork done under the direction of the tate quorum during the last three boths will be given in next week's

The Cooks and Waiters' Union, of incoln, Neb., has invited Comrade organization. Local Plattsmouth reports that the

ecture by Comrade Simons, ay. November 21st, was an intellectual reat. The same and more can be said f his two lectures under the auspices of

f his two lectures under the auspices of ocal Omaha.

Secretary L. R. Duke, of North Platte, eports an eloquent address by National againzer John W. Brown. The audience as intelligent and responsive.

The Woman's Socialist Union of maha has advised its members to buy rom only those retail clerks that have aid up union cards, and to walk out of he store where no union clerk can be ound.

J. P. Roe, State Seey.

WISCONSIN.—Comrades! do you beeve in the referendum? Well, then atend to it when it is in operation.
hirty-mine branches in good standing
ailing to yote on so importnt a matter ailing to vote on so importnt a rate the National Committeeman ack of faith in our own principles. ure to take advantage of the extension f time to Dec. 10, at 6 P. M., and get

f time to Dec. 10, at 6 P. M., and get our vote in this time. Comrade Emil Seidel spoke at Fond du ac on Tuesday, Dec. 1st, to a fair ouse. Fond ou Lae is ripe for a big ovement and only needs the right kind work to become one of our oints.
The 18th Ward of Milwaukee theld a

varm meeting at Thomas' Hall last Sun-lay. The state organizer had his hands lay. The state organizer had his hands ull for a few minutes, with questions rom a philosophical Amarchist, and ome others not so "philosophical." Comades report that the meeting has been the talk of that part of town ever since. t was a good beginning.

How many new members have YOU brought in during the last year? Remember that our battle-ery new is "Treble the membership before election." One branch sent in its vote on the State Board referendum, but could not be counted because it is back in dues—heree ret in good standing. Look out

hence not in good standing. Look out Every branch should secure the vote of every member possible on the new amendment to the national constitution.

The intent is to have the votes cast by National Committeemen on the matter coming before the National Committee reflect as nearly as possible the senti-ments and strength of the movement, as they would be expressed in a complete referendum. Comrades, begin now to get some

funds in hand for the spring campaign. Every place where we are to have a ticket up should begin NOW to prepare the "sinews of war.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body of the Socialists. In some states these are merely called branches, so as not to offend the unions

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

A man has a hive of bees. They

work day in and day out, all summer

P. loss was 1,255.

The Dubuque Socialists nave secured new and larger headquarters, next door to the office of the Iowa Socialist.

The official returns for Ohio show a Socialist gain of 860, and a total vote of 13,495. The party holds its official standing.

Comrades should take an interest in the national referendum to provide a proportional representation in the national committee. Mother Jones has been agitating

among the miners of Cripple Creek have been subjected to the crushing tactics of the government in capitalist control. In our review of Comrade Hill-

quit's History of Socialism in the United States last week, the price of the book was incorrectly given as \$1. It should have been \$1.50. The Democrats of Haverhill, York and Massachusetts.

Mass., will not put up a candidate for mayor. This is a move to give the capitalist party voters a chance to vote the Republican ticket and thus possibly defeat the Socialists. The national quorum has chosen Comrade Robert Saltiel, editor of

the Sheboygan Volksblatt, to serve Donation to Herald for moving as a German organizer during the Campaign year of 1904. The new Soc. Dem. Herald for type-writer duties will not conflict with his edi-

minded and with editors with itching palms, but honest, intelligent laboring men know that his guns are loaded with blank cartridges," re-marks the editor of the Miners' Magazine.

When lecturing at Alton, Ills. last week, Comrade Debs began by pronouncing a tribute to the mem-ory of Elijah Lovejoy, the Abolitionist. An amusing report of the Debs meeting, written by a local politician, appeared in the Alton Evening Telegraph.

The effort of the Coming Nation The effort of the Coming Nation publishers to get the national party to operate one of its advertising L. Sachs vans was turned down by the national ortional quorum. The national ortional quorum. vans was turned down by the national quorum. The national organization does not propose, it seems, to get into entangling alliances with any private undertak-

Comrade Victor L. Berger debated Socialism with Editor Wheelock of the Milwaukee Sentinel, last Saturday evening, at the banquet of the new Men's club of the Eight-

Philadelphia both show gain, and The Socialist gain in Brooklyn the general gain in the state, outside amounted to 811 votes. The S. L. the coal fields, amounts to over twenty-five percent Wisconsin comrades who have

You blamed ignorant

As soon as they get the old workers, work year in and year out

failed to participate in the referendum on the election of a new state board should do so without loss of further time. The referendum closed November 30, but the time has been extended ten days to get a more representative expression from the many branches in the state.

It has been arranged by the national headquarters that Comrade James F. Carey will begin speaking tour on Jan. 1. In Pennsylvania and Ohio the dates will be arranged by the state secretaries. In the national secretary will make them. The tour closes May 31.

Comrades Franklin and Marion Wentworth of Winnetka, Ills., will make a tour of the country under national party auspices, beginning in January. They will speak in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New

Wisconsin Treasurers Report for the Month of November.

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the new Men's club of the Eighteenth ward, an organization made up principally of business and professional men. According to the Sentinel the applause was equally distributed.

The vote in Pennslylvania, exclusive the anthracite regions, where the comrades were unable Lancially to send speakers to any extent, shows a good gain. Pittsburg and

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Berlin Fifth District Socialst club received 47 new members in its last meeting .

Ira Cross.

University of Wisconsin.

Brunn, Austria, the police inter-fered and wounded 20 persons, inluding a child of six years. The Geneva, Switzerland, Canonal Great Council has unanimous-

ly voted to admit women to the practice of law. Only the Socialists voted for the complete freedom of admission to the bar. The complete report of the

French Socialist party's convention held in Rheims, in September, has been published in octavo pamphlet form and is sold by Comrade Lucien Roland, 7 Rue Rodier, Paris. A single copy costs five cents, and two cents additional for postage.

Two editions of the Report of the Dresden convention of the German Social Democratic party have been sold, and a third edition has now been published by the Vorwaerts

10.00 Blue Book. According to those statistics in 15 skilled trades, the average wages in London are \$9.08 2.00 and in English provincial towns 44.20 \$8.64 a week; in Germany and

20.00 France the average is much lower. 25.35 15.00 Comrade Franz Hofman, M. P., Socialist deputy from the 22nd dis-· 29.19 trict of Saxony, died at his home in Chemnitz, Nov. 4th, aged 51. He was a cigar maker by trade. He had 5.00 been a member of the Socialist party for many years, and was a favorite lecturer. In the last elections he was reelected to the German parliament with 19,100 votes against Dec. 1, Cash on hand, \$67.56 12,900. For publishing an account of a

plan to build a castle of refuge, for the German emperor and his family, on the Island of Pichelswerder, near Berlin, the Socialists' daily journal Vorwaerts of Berlin has been prose-cuted for leze-majesty. One of the editors, Comrade Leid, has been sentenced to nine months imprisonment, and a second editor, Comrade 26.61 Kaliski, to four months.

1.00 A bill to abolish private employ-ment offices has been passed by the 1.00 French Parliament, with the large 25 5.00 majority of 500 against 16 votes. The Socialist deputy, Coutant, a 263.50 Guesdist, advocated the immediate

At the close of a universal suffrage meeting of 10,000 workers in

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of the contemptible foxiness of the

a piece with the editorial from which it is taken, filled with venom

and mendacity, and carrying an af-front to the good name of the thousands of Socialists all over the

country, whose homes are the abode

of purity and wholesomeness. A miserable slander it is, and the

writer of the editorial well knows

that such charges are false. No one but a fool or a rascal would dare to

charge the Socialists with being free lovers, and we do not believe that

the writer of the Chronicle editorial is a fool. In fact the editorial has all the earmarks and style that

would indicate that it was written

by a woman named Caroline Corbin.

whose filthy accusations were recent

ly put into a little pamphlet and

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What International Socialism Demands:

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- Democratic management of such collective Industry
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
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Capitalistic Exhaustion of the Workers.

Last week we gave some observations on the strenuous life led by the modern industrial worker. It is a fruitful topic, for there are some things about the capitalist admin-

istration of our industries that the average-going person does not know. But he ought to know them, if only to safeguard him from error in making up his mind with regard to the charges of the Parry class, especially if his mind has been more or less worked on by the classserving capitalistic newspapers.

For instance, how often we hear the whine from the captains of industry-the bread masters in our modern civilization - that the workingmen through their unions are trying to curtail the product of the factories, that they are trying to hamper industry and therefore to cripple the country in its fight for industrial supremacy. One gets the idea that the unions are conspiracies to foster laziness. The average capitalist who has investments in human bee-hives is very voluble in his plea for public sympathy on this point. The capitalistic editorial flunkies echo the cry, and the workers, having no dailies to represent them, remain in a false position before the public and are misjudged.

Well, what are the facts. Read what we have to say herein and then form your own judgment ..

Instead of the workers trying to hamper industry in certain trades, the fact is they are simply trying to escape from as brazen a piece of thievery as ever got on the calendar. This abominable skinning of the helpless is known as the Premium System. Here is the way it is done:

The owners of a factory, basing their figures on past results in The owners of a factory, basing their figures on past results in their line, fix up a certain amount of product as a day's work for a good workman, say 200 pieces of whatever the product may be. They put the amount of product as high as they dare to, and then in hiring men say to them: "Two hundred pieces constitute a day's work, and we pay at the rate of \$1 a hundred pieces. If you are industrious you can get through easily, and to make it an object to do even more, we will give you a premium of one half price for what you can wake over the give you a premium of one half price for what you can make over the 200." So kind of them! Such disinterestedness yet, as Mamma Katzenjammer would say! Yet the sting of the slave-drivers' whip was never so savage as this!

Do you begin to see it? If a workman instead of the regular day's quota of 200 pieces almost ruptures himself and turns out 250 pieces, Mr. Tenderhearted Capitalist will very kindly keep for himself half of the pay for the extra work, figuring on the basis of the regular day rate. Instead ofpaying the worker \$2.50, he is paid \$2.25. Such a fraud you would suppose would be too apparent to catch the workers. you are wrong--you have not taken into consideration the awful sharp-ness of the struggle for existence as it is felt by the average factory operative. The day's wage is pretty small and means a spare, anxious living, at best. That half pay for extra work is mighty tempting.

The unions, be it said to their credit, are taking a stand against the rascality. Some of them put penalties upon members who may be guilty of submitting to Premium System conditions. All of them ought Factory drudgery through long hours and in bad air uses a worker up soon enough without this hellish contrivance of the sleek and ravenous wage-boss, to quicken his pace to the breaking down point. And in taking the stand they have these unions have ranged themselves on the side of good citizenship.

And there is the piece system, which is almost as wolfish. Know about that, do you? Probably you don't-unless you are in that part of the work army that runs up against it.

Under the piece system the factory proprietors pick out what is generally known as a record man, on whose achievements a standard of a day's work is secured. The record man is generally some work-greedy fellow, one of the sort who do not even stop for the calls of nature during work hours. The proprietors figure that so much work, or so many pieces constitute a day's work, for which a day wage is fixed. A new man is told what the day wage is and how much work he must turn out to secure the full wage. He starts in and as a rule is not able to turn out the full complement of pieces, or perhaps is only able to do half the number. This means half a day's pay! He keeps on hustling until he is able to come pretty near up to the mark. He works at an exhaustive pace—he is bent on getting that record day's pay. And the work-masters smile in their sleeves. The men kill themselves and kill the jobs, for each man does really more than human endurance ought to do, and therefore takes work away from others, and bread out of their mouths, same as the man who persists in working overtime does. It is not only a game of exploitation, but a game of exhaustion as well.

Do not think that these two tricks of capitalism are the only brace games the workers have to submit to. There are others. But these two systems are sufficient to show how heartlessly labor is plucked and how hypocritical is the cry of the captains of industry that labor is trying to injure American industry by curtailing the product.

And, of course, the above applies only to those vocations where the worker is not an attendant on a machine. Where machinery is used, the machine sets the pace and the worker must match his fallible muscles with the tireless muscles of the iron and steel-the insatiable monster that never slackens its killing pace.

Overdriven dray-horses break down in a few years. But the human workers are expected to stand what a horse could not-and all to the end that they may have a mere existence and the chance to reproduce their kind, while the gain goes to make millionaires and lords of society of the task-masters.

The co-operative colony at Burley, the Social Democratic party from Wash., last week gave up its co- the political field. But society operative ownership and control of its land and bereafter A R Ellis its land, and hereafter, A. B. Ellis, next. Socialism will come as the one of its earliest members, will hold child of capitalism, not as a patent the place under lease and the members of the colony will work for him for wages. Thus comes pathetically to an end the attempt of the short-fore-doomed to fail, while the party to the revocation of the charter of Local Luzerne County on account of fusion. sighted but sincere body of men to its founders tried to divert from the make the world over by beginning political track is today grown to national proportions and formidable in their own hook to practice what they supposed was Socialism. They were like a little storm-racked island in mid-sea, which the surrounding Twenty-two thousand dues-paying capitalism gradually undermining members in a national Socialist them and discapling their countries. mid-sea, which the surrounding pitalism gradually undermining members in a national Socialist, on and dissolving their co-operation and their hard-working "inspendence." This was the colony that was started in 1898, after an associated attempt to sidetrack smile over, or to excite one's pity.

THE SCAB IS CIVIC FEDERATION EXTRA! EXTRA!! TRES ELIO SPEAKERS: THE A.P. OF L LEAD-ERS ARE DINED BY MARK HANNA SAML. GOMPERS. PRES. ELIOT, AT A SCAB CLUB HOUSE GROVER CLEVELAND, JOHN MITCHELL · Church "LABOR'S POSITION!" .- HERE YOU HAVE IT! THE WAY THE OLD PARTIES "LOOK TO LABOR!" "My Idea is for Labor to occupy a position that will make the Old Parties look to Labor in formulating their Platforms." SAMUEL GOMPERS. AS LONG AS GOMPER'S IS SATISFIED, LABOR OUGHT TO BE--NIT!

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HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

The Herald had a two-day house-| certainly of interest to the many was one to be long remembered. The local comrades were out in force and were reinforced by several from out-A large number of chairs had been rented for the occasion, and these were placed wherever room could be found, and there were none too many of them, at that. The Woman's Social Democratic club Woman's Social Democratic club had charge of the refreshments and if anyone ever deserved a vote of thanks, they did. There were substantial sandwiches and fragrant coffee and other liquid refreshment of a measurably harmless sort, and while these were being partaken of the occasion was rendered more festive by music by Comrades Melms and Tews, while Comrade Gaylord varied the program a bit by a song or two. The buzz of good fellowship and sociability held sway until well into the evening, relieved from time to time by a demonstration of the achievements of the addressing machine, and then the occasion resolved itself into a "heap talk" as the meeting Thursday night the ment at the head of the general labor movement in this country have and there at the ment at the head of the general labor movement in this country have the head of the general labor movement in this country have and the set only one interest in the labor movement. I had the men at the head of the general labor movement in this country have and with Comrade Becker planted in labor movement in this country have and with Comrade Becker planted in labor movement in this country have and with Comrade Becker planted in labor movement in this country have and with Comrade Becker planted in labor movement in this country have and there and with Comrade Becker planted in labor movement in this country have and there and with Comrade Becker planted in labor movement in this country have and the strength of them at the head of the general labor movement. I had the first and the resolved the general labor movement in the labor movement. In the section plant the form that is a personal interest. I had the personal there and with Comrade Becker planted in the front row of seats, because there was plenty of room and the thirty dirry and they and they all said we must atend to such things and they after the mens at the head of them and with Comrade Becker planted in the front row of seats, because there was plenty of room and the thirty dirry and they and they the state organizer for Wisconsin, led off, calling attention to the brightness, roominess and general convenience of the new headquarters as compared to the old, and giving some idea of the expense which the comrades had tried so liberally to neet. The amount still needed, he felt sure, would be forthcoming before long. Interesting short speeches fore long. Interesting short speeches | Sunday afternoon the second in-were made by Comrades Victor L. stallment of the housewarming took | R. E. Resler, Florida.—Comrade Debs recent! closed a most successful tour Berger, Edward Ziegler, Herman | place with a large attendance. Music | of the South, from the propaganda mong

Saturday night.

"I went to the convention with the impression that I knew all about the labor movement." said Comrade Sheehan. "and it took me about two days to find out that I knew scarcely anything about it. From the head down the federation is conducted in an aristocratic way, and the heads are certainly a polished set of politicians. I had it impressed on me that the men at the head of the general labor moreover in this country have tention in the convention. There were eleven Socialis' resolutions introduced, yet the national unions are so finely organized that they would not allow a Socialist resolution to come before the body. The entire council of the A. F. of L. were instantly on the alert whenever anything socialistic was aimed at. When any such thing came up, the whole bunch got on its feet to reply, one after another. They did this several time."

Sunday afternoon the second in-Bistorius, Edmund Melms, Frederick Brockhausen, and others, cratic orchestra, and more speech-would include Florida, depends on them Comrade Schloss of making, more refreshments and Florida itself, doubtless. Philadelphia, who is now attending more good-fellowship ruled the hapthe University of Chicago, who gave py hours. As on the night before a Comrade James Sheehan, who had just returned from Boston where he went as the delegate of the Milwau-kee Federated Trades Council to the a fund of \$210.54 to pay for the cost of fitting up the headquarters was made and the paper was temporarily suspended because of the high expense of city rents and city labor, which caused large week-ly deficits. It was then moved to the small town of Girard, where these draw-American Federation of Labor con- of equipping the same. This left vention, also spoke and we mention \$190 still to be met and during the him last in order to give some space two sessions of the housewarming to what he said. It is something enough was contributed to bring that workingmen in the unions this down to \$137, which will be especially ought to hear, and it was doubtless soon wiped out.

warming last week, and the affair union members who were present the advantage so far as the housewarming went. As one enthusiast exlaimed: "What a time it would charge of embezzling \$75,000 of that be if the whole Herald family from all over the land could be here!" What a time, indeed!

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and with Comrade Becker planted in the front row of seats, because there about half a dozen of us with Comrades Bidinger and Jones had not warned them in time. I expect next time they will know who the best one of the two is! Or will they vote for the same kind of candidates again? Contrade Jones is visiting us for a few days and we are trying to keep him here; we need him just as much as Muskegon. Mich., does.

Answers to Correspondents. for a return tour. But whether his route would include Florida, depends on

Enquirer.—The Appeal to Reason was first established at Kansas City in 1897. backs could be avoided. Prof. Herron lives in New York city.

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The Work Done by the Quorum at Omaha.

Luzerne County on account of fusion.

Moved by Berlyn that the Quorum approves the action of the state committee of Pennsylvania in summarily dealing with fusion in Luzerne County, in Pennsylvania. Carried.

Utah was placed on the list of unorganized states.

Moved by Work that the state secretary of California be asked what action, has been taken in reference to the elimination of the fusion clause in the state constitution. Carried.

Berger requested that, owing to the importance of the coming municipal elections in Wisconsin, the national office

The Herald gave the important matters passed on by the recent meeting of the National Quorum at Omaha.

assist the state committee in securing speakers for the election campaign. Moved by Herlyn that as near as possible the following speakers be furnished in ordation to the Wisconsin State Committee for the eight or nine weeks immediately preceding the municipal election, the State Committee of Wisconsin State Committee for the eight or nine weeks immediately preceding the municipal election, the State Committee of Wisconsin State Committee for the eight or nine weeks immediately preceding the municipal election, the State Committee of Wisconsin State Committee for work in the northwestern part of the state for a period of three months, beginning in January and Jesus the extended the expectation of the Wisconsin State Committee of Wisconsin State Committee of Wisconsin State Committee for work in the northwestern part of the state for a period of three months, beginning in January and Jesus the set as dead of the election can be set aside as an absist for the state secretary of Children and Wisconsin State Committee of Wisconsin State Committee for work in the northwestern part of the state for a period of three months, beginning in January an

Carried.

It was decided to call for nominations for delegate to international Congress at Amsterdam, in August. 1904, in December and to close balloting April 1, the comrade receiving the second highest vote to be alternate.

The National Secretary suggested that

find clippings from the Racine Times in regard to the Citizens' Alliance. I was at the meeting Thursday night M. THIERBACH & CO.

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d Crades Council. The executive board also submitted the business agent's report. ing Federated Trades llwaukee, Dec. 2.—Dele- It reviewed the status of labor throughout the country, where workers were being laid off and in chair; Delegate hairman. By request, wages reduced. Locally he said that granted ten an added grievance against the Gimbels was that the electrician was the delegates about Department Store. still out of his union. The Stumpf er resumed. Minutes groved. New delegates controversy with the painters was added to by the claim of the plasterpographical 23, Iron eamsters. The nomers for a certain part of the work. Efforts were being made to intro-duce the union label at the local ittee reported the fol-ations for officers: Reflour mills. Another meeting of etary-Frederic Heath those interested in a building trades section would be held Dec. 12. Bro. Weber, also called attention to the mancial secretary—Henry M. M. J. Crowley. Treastrike insurance plan of the organized building contractors. Reports tav Esche and Jos. Zima. accepted. Moved to go into execuat arms-Michael Weisentive session at 9:30 on the Gimbel and H. Krause. Executive La V. Berner, James Shee-harles Nicolaus, Emil Brodde, matter. Carried. The organization committee redrickson, John E. Kagi, Baumann, Eugene H. Thomas Feeley, George Ber-Wax Grass and George Knapp.

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made of the joint session of the Organization and Grievance com-mittees which put forward a plan by which strike relief for outside unions by Milwaukee locals could be Board report: Report opers and Secy. Morri-communication from systematized and made more effective. It consisted in providing a fund to be in the custody of the Trade council and to be made up of works, Rochester, agent. Communithree dime assessments of all union place at the convention, not so much members during each year. On motion the subject was laid over till also because city labor problems next meeting. The joint committee furth reported on various appeals t of Delegate Sheehan for aid, among them one from the Flour and Cereal Mill men of Minon was prepared for neapolis The committee recommended that as the council's funds Gimbel Bros. received were required for its immediate work, the delegates report back to national bodies, who were themtheir unions, which could more properly extend financial aid. The Garment Workers of Rochester, N. Y., asked that a committee be appointed to canvas every retail clothing dealer in city and to discourage the extending of trade to the Rochester Clothers' Exchange. Report accept-ed and recommendation laid over. The Legislative committee reported on the loan ease, recommending that the subject be brought before the grand jury. Also stated that the Labor Temple project would be brought before the next city council meeting. Also advised that a special committee be appointed to work on the proposal for a regular Labor Secretary. Adopted. The chair appointed Delegates Berger. Brockhausen, Schwab, Stoltz and Heats to consider the Labor Secretary matter.

Delegate James Sheehan reported as delegate to the Boston convention. He said there were some things the rank and file ought to know about the national officers of organized labor. They were, he declared, the finest sort of a machine, which was directed at all times against the interests of the workers. He said he found the convention The St., Opp. Steinmeyer. that were of vital importance to the

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Director J. E. Fitzgerald of the Milwaukee Boiler Company makes affidavit that his company paid out to bribe the aldermen. Edwin Reynolds is president of the Boiler copnay. It is not believed that the company could have paid out \$1,000 without its president having guilty knowldge of the fact! Milwaukee industrial idols are falling one by one!!

Comrade May Wood Simons, of Chicago, will lecture at National Hall, Grove street and National avenue, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6. Subject: "Woman and the Home."

That entertainment and ball of the Twenty-first ward branch, at Pabst park Sunday, Dec. 6, promises to be something pretty fine. Mayr's orchestra will make the music, the Crescent quartette and the Socialist Maennerchor will sing, Comrade Carl Dietz, as the Chinese magician. will do a number of difficult tricks of legerdemain, and there will be

workers were scarcely considered. The most important matter of the jurisdiction fights was not straightened out, as the rulers would not do a thing by which some of the national officers might lose their jobs. These national officers were the real cause of the attitude of the A. F. of L. council. Bro. Sheehan then gave ported on its work. A report was a detailed account of the events and achievements of the big meeting. There were 290 resolutions presented, but all the progressive resolu- ferred to the semi-annual meeting. tions were bunched and buried together as usual by the committees. The English fraternal delegates were progressive men and gave the Jan. 1st and 2nd, 1904. convention good counsel. The city body delegates felt rather out of on account of their own vote, but were not considered. He advised R. that the council arrange a conference of city central bodies and state federations for the purpose of $\stackrel{\Delta}{\text{M}}$ counselling together on such important matters. In closing, he said that many of the delegates from the H. E. Briggs selves progressive, had to look after their organization interests and to trade for votes for the projects they were sent to get through. Report accepted and vote of thanks extended to Bro. Sheehan.

The council then went into exe-the Building Trades council and the Carpenters: Bros. Weber, Schwab and Hendrickson.

pended.

section on Dec. 12. Moved and fund fund seconded that council sanction a Branch No. 16, city organizer metal trades section. Carried. Comfrom flocking to St. Louis.

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Milwaukee, Nov. 23 .- Seventh E. B. meeting of the local quorum.

Frank J. Weber, chairman. Some dispute arose over the real intent of Sec. 1. Article 5. On motion re-On motion the secretary was instructed to call the semi-annual

meeting for Saturday and Sunday,

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It was decided to send out circulars for a meeting on building trades Branch No. 22. city organizer munication read warning laborers

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The secretary reported that a Citizens' Alliance had of late been organized in Racine. After discussion the matter was referred to the secretary.

Reference was made to a circular supposed to have been issued by one of the Milwaukee unions. secretary was instructed to obtain a copy of same.

A communication from M. P. Carrick, Gen Seey.-Treas. of Brotherhood and Painters relative to a dual organization of Painters at Racine was read, as also the secretary's answer thereto and approved. The secretary was instructed to communicate with the officers of the Oshkosh Trade Council relative to

reaffiliation of that body. A proposition from the Colorado State Federation of Labor to participate in a convention of

federations to be held in Denver, Colorado, Jan. 11th, 1904, was referred to the semi-annual meeting. A communication from the Typographical union at Los Angeles, Cal-

ifornia, with a list of business firms advertising in the Los Angeles Times was referred to A. J. Welch. Weber reported on a recent trip Neenah, that he addressed the

paper makers who were considering affiliations, and the Painters had decided to affiliate. Welch and Brockhausen reported that upon request they attended the

Carriage and Wagon Workers union meeting of Racine and that they had voted to affiliate. Adjourned, subject to the call of the secretary.

Fred, Brockhausen, Secv.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Bruchhaeuser, Deceased. Bruchhaeuser, Deceased.

On this 2nd day of December A. D. 1903, upon reading and filing the petition of Charles B. Brandt, stating that Mary Bruchhaeuser, of the County of Milwauker, died intestate, on or about the 17th day of june, 1903, and praying that Charles B. Brandt, or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

and deceased.

It Is Ordered, That said application be heard before this Court at a regular Term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tueaday of January A. D. 1904, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the calendar.

MAY be reached on the calendar.

AND IT IS PURTHER ORDERIND, That notice of said application and hearing be given by publishing a copy of this order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Herald." a newspaper published in said County, prior to said hearing.

RICHARD ELSNER Attorney of Estate.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. 2661 SUPERIOR COURT-MILWAUKBE COUNTY Carl Zuege. Plaintiff, Gustav H. Leipold Blizabeth Kaufmann, Warren A. Meiklejohn William Disch, Edgar Bigsby, Kate Bigsby Blizabeth Kaufmann, Warren A. Meikleicht William Disch, Edgar Bigsby, Kate Bigsby his wife, Eleanore Koschin and Frederic Kauvertz, Defendants. Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to a ludgment of said Superior court, in the above entitled action, which was entered and dated Nov. 15th, 1902, I shall exvose for sale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on the park, in the Seventh Ward of the 'try of Milwaukee, in said County, on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p.m., of that day, all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and coars, together with the disbursements of the sale and solicitor's fee's co-wit: Lot numbered twenty-two (22) in Block numbered nine (9) in Spring Hill. being a subdission of a part of the Northwest quanty-three (23) in Township numbered ween (7) north of Range numbered twenty-one (21) East, in the Town of Wauwatosa, in the county of Milwaukee and state of Wisconsin.

Dated Milwaukee, Nov. 21st, 1903 FRED TEGTMEYER.

Sheriff of Milwaukee County Wisconsin. RICHARD BLSNER, Plaintiff's Attorney

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Gils-orf, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Gilsdorf, Decased.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Eva Gilsdorf, late of the City of Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee, decased, having been duly granted to John Gilsdorf, by this Court.

IT 18 ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Eva Gilsdorf, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee. In said County, at the regular first Tuesday of September 1904, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IF 18 FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of all the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Heraid." a newspaper published in the County of Milwauker. In the County of Milwauker and the Coun

Dated this 4th day of November 1903.

By the Court, PAUL D. CARPENTER, County Judge. RICHARD ELSNER.
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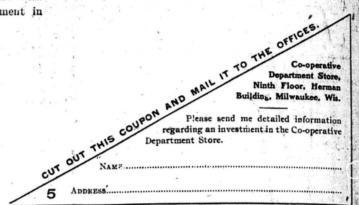
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E. A. Wadhams, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, was one of the vice presidents of that Turner hall mass meetthe very one, in fact, who gave Attorney Bohmrich the tip to make a stampeding plea against the adoption of the Socialist resolutions. which declared that the only way to stamp out corruption was to administer city affairs on Socialist prin-ciples. And so it will occasion no great surprise to read his (Wadham's) ingenious eulogy of Edwin Reynolds, just after Reynolds has been discovered to have been mixed up in a bribe-giving scandal. Subsequent events are proving all the straight-from-the-shoulder contentions that the Socialists made at that meeting about big business being essentially corrupt.

The Humane Society is again trying to secure state pap. By the way, where was its hypocritical agent when Mayor Rose let loose several chickens from his carriage on Fond du Lac avenue for the crowd of celebraters to run down and literally tear to pieces? Why wasn't the mayor arrested by this sanctimoni-"humane" organization that has so much ferocity for the working

The women who recently organized on the South Side have decided on Woman's Socialist Club as their name. They will give a reception to May Wood Simons, of Chicago, who lectures at National Hall tomorrow afternoon. The reception will take place at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington street, in the evening. All women are invited

The Eighteenth Ward branch will give its first dance at Block's hall, Brady street, corner of Farewell. Saturday evening, Dec. 12. A good time is promised.

The new Socialist Home, 382 Washington street, Milwaukee, wants Socialist papers to send in copies gratuitously for its files.

Wisconsin comrades attention Among the referendum returns re ceived by the state secretary was one tallied out on the referendum call of said companies saving their necks sent out from the state office, which came in from one of the branches statutes by "turning state's evi- but without any mark to show when The president of one of it was from. Who sent it? For the hese companies was none other than purpose of better identification we may state that the ballot contained builder of the Reynolds-Corliss en- eight votes for each of the following nominees: Fred.Brockhausen, Jacob Hunger, James Sheehan, Frederic Heath. John Doerfler. Sr.. Ammann, W. H. Phelps, R. O. Stoll yotes for Victor L. Berger for national committeeman.

> The Nineteenth ward branch will dedicate their new hall, 3109 Lis bon ave., by a mass meeting, Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. Comrade Emil Seidel and others will speak in English and German

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