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FIGHT SHIFTS TO WISCONSIN!

he capitalists, masquerading behind Hanna and the National amittee, "knocked out" some Socialist officials in Massa-us of fusion, although the Socialists so far as their voting means of fusion, although the Socialists so are as their voting and actually doubled their strength at the polls, are now look-other center of Socialist growth, Wisconsin, where elections looks take place this Spring at Milwaukee and various other ridences that they are already at work trying to head off our state are not lacking, and have been known for some time. ent that those efforts will only work to increase our strength, as was the case in Massachusetts, for it will stimulate our hill harder efforts. More literature explaining Socialism d and more minds will be opened to the real situation

chill (Mass.) Evening Gazette of March 10, last year, special despatch from Washington, stating that the Republi-committee, through Mark Hanna, had taken up the question committee, through Mark Planna, had taken up the question g the spread of Social Democracy by an educational movena greatly favored the plan, it said. Postmaster Gen. Henry
no was vice chairman of the Republican committee, was also
was his fellow member of the cabinet, Knox, whose home
ill. Of Payne it said, "His home is Milwaukee, where the crats have made wonderful progress during the last five tor Spooner of Wisconsin sanctions the plan. (Spooner arting from his experience in stumping Wisconsin, where he y Socialists in his audiences that he lost his head and denie country was in danger from agitators and that the presito be elected for twenty year terms!). In Milwaukee alone as cast 15,000 votes at the last election, and the increase in tts last year was something like 200 per cent." So said the

that the purpose was to send out speakers who had made of Socialism" to show its fallacies and to sound the "death ocracy in America by throttling it in its strongholds." and dollars was to be used to start off. During the last camine through Gompers and others, was directing the fight on After the election, at a meeting of the Republican national committee on Socialism was appointed, one of the members the notorious capitalistic rascal "Gas" Addicks, who has been roughly handled by the courts for plundering certain sorganized by him in Boston and elsewhere.

se to be ready for this swashbuckling crew in the coming campaign and in the campaign in other parts of the state. ose we started a special fund some time since. We have usand names and addresses of ex-readers, union members, onsin, all of whom we want to reach before the Spring elec-We have had such surprising results from efforts of this sort that rell instified in calling attention to our plan. We want to send add ten weeks to each address. To do this will cost us \$500. orement that will be benefitted—all we get is a lot of added actual cost. Coin cards and return envelopes are now being spirit of fight. Pitch into the battle at once. And to each sending in a donation of one dollar or more, we will send a free f John Collins' book: "The Truth about Socialism," which sells for twenty-five cents.

is our plan after sending literature to these names to also turn sever to the branches in the locality so that they can follow rk and get as many as possible of them into the organized

we "up and at 'em!" Plutocracy has at last met its match!

It appears from the newspapers

One Mangasarian, an Ethical so ciety preacher, told a Milwaukee

audience that under Socialism the

people would lose their liberties. On the contrary, alas! a shallow fe'-

low like Mangasarian will have full liberty to make a fool of hin-

self under Socialism without there

being commercial checks upon his

opened instead of before.

Sherman says that Bebel's A mistake of the types last week is a "filthy book." Doubt-made us say that the Milwaukee is to a filthy-minded man like Social Democratic carnival

be held at the Exposition building on Sunday evening. It will be held erprising newspaper man Saturday evening, Jan. 30. sent out a report that d Hanna was more the laboring man than that there is a Populist national committee still in existence and arst, and it has been amusthat it will hold a meeting in St.
Louis on Feb. 22. That committee
ought to exhibit after the fair is in the capitalist press over as misquotation.

Buffalo Express says that the mard "is not for show." it isn't, but many a poor joins it for the show he can in brass buttons before the and then discovers afterwards expected to shoot down aen on strike at the of some whipper-snapper a has been patted on the some patronizing capitalist.

John T. Beggs, of the et railway company, ho said that the conduc-notormen, instead of get-nised advance, where lucky not get a reduction of a letter by Marshall Cushing, the was formerly a trustee. and give it to the poor," tommercialized to read:

s tell us that the tral railway is building associations, will give a good ac-ars to run to the St. count of themselves." There you n that will be so conhave it straight, Mr. Wage Slave be safe from "teles-Gompers and his expensive labor lisions. But lives lobby at Washington never has iffeed by telescoping gained anything and never will. with for years and Congressmen pretend to represent the people, rich and poor, but actually the represent interests. The capitalist class has interests. sts money and fore members of the capitalist class Now that people are the "important constituents."

The unimportant constituents are the capitalists are the members of the wage working show of respecting class, whether factory slaves, clerkcapitalists are

ers, and agents, or the little shop-keepers and the forlorn farmer. The only way to have Congress pass Judge Grey, laws to benefit the working class is thracite Strike for the working class to put its against own representatives in congress, of the same as the trusts do. This doesn't Saturday half-nt one of several elect men who believe in the capitalich Wright has ist system and who when the to Washington succumb to flattery, of John Mit-sors, but men who see that the only

JAPAN AND RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA.

Victor L. Berger Calls Attention to the Possibility of China's Waking Up to the Newer Civilization and Settling the Eastern Question Herself.



OR MONTHS negotiations have been carried on between Russia and Japan, but just what these negotiations were about, no one knows as yet. What must be the main object of these negotiations, that of course we know—whether Russia or Japan shall be the ruling power in East Asia. But this is entirely a question of the future, and will not be decided by a war, nor perhaps by a series of wars, but by economic development on the assetcer part of the Asiatic Whoever raises Cores Manchuria and north China industrially builds railways cities and

haps by a series of wars, but by economic development on the eastern part of the Asiauc continent. Whoever raises Corea, Manchuria and north China industrially, builds railways, cities and factories and founds banks, will have the controlling power there. But this is not saying that it must fall either to Russia or Japan. The third power there, which in the end may prove the strongest of all, is China. For the moment indeed it does not count. It has no modern army and no fleet, it is terribly corrupt and rotten, the court fights against all innovations as far as it can. But this cannot continue forever. The opening of China still goes on. The modernizing of such an immense empire, where more over are is held sagged can only be accomplished very slowly and by surgounting gigantic obstacles, but over age is held sacred, can only be accomplished very slowly and by surmounting gigantic obstacles, but it will be accomplished, because it must be accomplished. The world of the Caucasians gives the world of the Mongolians no rest and forces upon them the regulations of the whites. This has been accomplished in Japan through the voluntary consent of the natives, Russia is effecting it in Mongolia, France has undertaken it in Annam, and England is now proceeding to take in Thibet. And China, the largest morsel, will have the same fate, either piecemeal, after the Russian method, or as a whole, according to English-American aspirations. John Chinaman is meek, but also docile, industrious and infatigable. He will allow himself to be reformed, and one day he will appear on the scene with a power which will make Russia and Japan tremble. At present, however, he does not count for much, and so the two others can carry on their quarrel as if the sleeping Chinese giant would never waken. The question is now simply whether they can divide between themselves what China is unable to keep, but will probably take away fro mboth at a later date.

Corea, as our readers know, was a Chinese tributory state, and was lost to China in the Japanese war. Manchuria was simply taken from it by Russia. Japan obtained no spoils from her victory at that time, except the island of Formosa. It stings the Japanese that they were cheated out of the fruits of their victory by the Dreibund of Russia, France and Germany. Hitherto they have worked energetically to create a great fleet and army, and now they wish to induce the Russians to accept a provisional compromise. Only for this they are negotiating, according to official Japanese statements. The proposition of Japan is in the main that she herself shall keep the sovereignty in Corea, which remains nominally independent. Russia is to keep the sovereignty of Manchuria, is to respect foreign rights of commerce, while Japan consents to respect certain privileges of Russia in Corea. Russia however—and this seems to be the chief regist of difference wants a vertex was to be the chief regist of difference wants a vertex was to be the chief regist of difference wants a vertex was to be the chief regist of difference wants a vertex was the proposition. to be the chief point of difference—wants a neutral zone between Manchuria and Corea on Corean terri-tory, and this zone, according to Japanese assertions, would be almost one third of Corea.

For this neutral zone however Russia will not go to war. It is not of sufficient importance to under-For this neutral zone however Russia will not go to war. It is not of sufficient importance to undertake for it a struggle of such extent and severety, a struggle the outcome of which is by no means certain, spite of the great apparaent superiority of Russia, a struggle moreover which may last for, years, if Japan maintains the sovereignty of the sea, and may require immense sacrifices from Russia, and also would render it powerless for a long time against the aspirations of the English in Thibet and Persia. The object therefore is not worth such a war, and it is therefore improbable that Russia will allow things to go so far. But who can tell what will be hatched out in Russia, what influence there will finally prevail, or whather the reactionists will not most the theoreting recognition with a "discretion from without"—and whether the reactionists will not meet the threatening revolution with a "diversion from without" this makes the situation absolutely uncertain. At any rate Socialists the world over are mainly interested in this because Russia is at present the greatest reactionary power in the world and the Russians—as Bebel calls them—the biggest barbaric nation of modern time. Russia must be annihilated or the Russian people become civilized before Socialism can triumph in Europe. And if a war with Japan should help in this, so much the better.

The Catholic Telegraph on Socialism and Riches.

The Catholic Telegraph of Cincinnati sounds a human note in discussing the dedication of a church erected by Schwab and Carnegic as follows: "The millions of Schwab and Carnegic are ill-gotten gains. No man in a lifetime can become the possessor of honest millions by catering to the wants of the general public. He either capitalizes the necessities of the people at large, or he does not give his employes their proper share in the product of their labor. In either case, his enormous wealth is dishonestly got. In the former he sins against society, in the latter he sins against individuals; in both he sins against God... We maintain that the vast majority of capitalists piled up their wealth by dishonest methods, and that the number of poor has been increased a thousand fold by the avarice and corruption of the rich...

"There is altogether too much pandering to wealth on the part of some ecclesiastics. Consequently we have a great defection from the church among the middle and poorer classes...

"We wonder at the growth of Socialism. Have we any reason to wonder? Is it not growing fastest where the pulpits are continually preaching patience and resignation to labor, and neglecting to tell capital that defrauding the laborer of his wages is a six cying to begren for rengeance? Will it not grow all the faster if churches and clergy accept money that has been cursed by oppression the poor?. And when we examine the matter, it is not the wealthy who build and support the churches. It is the poor."

!WAKE UP YOU WORKERS! HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS?

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 14.-A grand jury yesterday indicted Francis J. McFarlin. William Challice, Michael O'Brien, and T. M. Guerin for conspiracy to raise wages. They are charged with conspiracy to "destroy all competition among themselves," and of "acts injurious to trade" in attempting to raise wages "far in excess of the fair market value of a day's work," which the jury holds should be not to exceed \$2.25 a day. The indicted men were officials of the Carpenters unions of Rochester.

Parry's National Association of put unde r harracks-arrost

our people will be on hand, and ful eyes of the Socialist was taken aided by our friends in the other off his actions! The people of Haverhill have had to pay dearly for their bad choice of public servants.

> Father Sherman lectured in Milwaukee last Thursday night against Socialism, his harangue being with vindictive falsehood and crass ignorance. Most of his "arguments were taken from the pamphlet writ-ten by the Jesuit priest, Wm. Pohto charge that Socialists were against the home and the social relations of father, mother, son and daughter Socialists wanted to degrade women and to fill the world with immoral ty, and were doing so already. It's a tribute to Socialism when it has to be opposed by out and out lying. As an example of Sherman's ignor ance, he spoke of Robert Dale Ower as the founder of the New Harmony cominunity. But New Harmony was started by his father, Robert Owen, who was not a Social Democrat, but a communist.

are beginning to hope for decent living for the mast-bersey when the ism, and who therefore cannot be see why Mitches capitalist the capitalist the capitalist the capitalist of the capitalist that the capitalist the capitalist the capitalist that the capitalist conscious voting.

Strike while property was burning. The same argument would certainly hold good in the case of the doctors, although they consider themselves free to do so as they please. Thus the capitalist system brings complication. It does no one good, it does everyone harm.

Two under-officers were recently under auspices of the Methodist "When shall all men's good be arrested in St. Etienne, France, be- University located there. At June- each man's rule?" Tennyson has Manufacturers is busy at the ra-cause they sang the Socialist revolutional capitol in order to make sure tionary song in the presence of the that the Eight Hour bill does not soldiers. The entire compan was reception everywhere is warm and stimulating. At Udall I was given a reception after the lecture. The room was hot and I warmed up as I spake and sweat and then caught date of Dec. 26th:

The Special correspondent of the bod, has no reports on the matter. Sigh, and will be worker in the long run. Moreover, the Racine experience will open the said, was a foreman who had worked for the country over, to the country over, the Racine experience will open the country over, to the country over, to the country over, to the country over, to the country over, the Racine experience will open the country over, to the country over, to the country over, the country over, to the country over, the country s just given a handsome secretary of the organization, in which he says: "Hearings on the Grace Methodist Epis-Eight-Hour bill will begin early in who was city auditor for several a violent cold and next morning was the flavor begin to the grap of the grip. Sheer date Methodist Epister of the process."

Eight-Hour bill will begin early in february. Our people will be on ago because he was a Socialist, and a Republican put in his of Congress are hearing from their place, a man who was a sport and give it to the poor," IMPORTANT CONSTITUENTS. The anti-Injunction bill, hitherto care all thou canst and important the part of the proceeds."

Eight-Hour bill will begin early in good because he was a Socialist, and a Republican put in his place, a man who was a sport a gambler. According to was burning with fever as I stood before the audience, but I swore by the eternal that I would follow the schedule and fill the dates if I fell was of the Socialist, and a Republican put in his place, a man who was a sport a gambler. According to was burning with fever as I stood before the audience, but I swore by the eternal that I would follow the schedule and fill the dates if I fell was of the Socialist, and a Republican put in his and a Republican put in his siburing with fever as I stood before the audience, but I swore by the eternal that I would follow the schedule and fill the dates if I fell was of the Socialist, and a Republican put in his and a Republican put in his and a gambler. According to was burning with fever as I stood before the audience, but I swore by the eternal that I would follow the schedule and fill the dates if I fell was of the Socialist, and a Republican put in his and a Republican p in my tracks. Feel a little better off his actions! The people of Haver- this morning, and the sun is shining brightly. Life is too short to be sick.

Down in Anderson, Ind., the doctors became so much the victims of patients who were unable to pay an unpaid doctor's bill to his dis- ing more than 3,000,000 land, and were based entirely on have refused to treat a little child misrepresentation. He had the nerve that was badly burned, because the and as a result of medical neglect it ful party in the country. Th men in the department were thinking of forming a union, declared that he would discharge everyone caught belonging to a labor organization, because if organized the firemen might seek to force demands better conditions or pay by a strike while property was burning.

Tennyson has

"The opening of the first session

which the German Social Democratic party has acquired Federal Legislature. The story of meetings. They look around cauti-the steady rise of the Social Demo-ously, just as if they wanted to take cine situation with a good deal of eratic party since the foundation of the German Empire is well known, but never before have the German people grasped the truth about the of Socialism as they have been obliged to grasp it this month In the last Reichstag, which was dissolved in June, there were 56 Social Democratic deputies, but in their bills that they formed a trust the new Reichstag there are no less and refused to treat anyone who had than 81 Social Democrats, representcredit. One physician is reported to throughout the country. No other have refused to treat a little child party polled as many as 2,000,000 that was badly burned, because the votes, so that the Social Democrats mother owned him for a former come back to the Reichstag with the visit. The other doctors in the trust knowledge that they are the represented to abide by the rules entatives of by far the most poweris claimed the child will die. The Social Democratic deputies form a chief of the Chicago fire depart-solid phalanx of political and ecom-ment, when it was claimed that the omical revolutionists who will give Count Buelow and the government endless trouble before this legis lature is dissolved in five years' time. Already the orators of the Social Democratic party have adopted a more aggressive tone than was their custom in previous Parliaments, indicating that they feel sure of their ground and of their future. The members of other parties, too, listen to them with visibly increased respect, so that Socialism is very much to the front in the German Legis-lature and seems likely to remain

THAT GOMPERS-ELIOT SCANDAL AGAIN!

Mr. Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., Mr. John Mitchell, president of the Mine Workers, President Eliot of Harvard College, Mr. Thos. H. Higginson and one or two others, dined privately at the Exchange Club, yesterday. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Gompers were guests of the above named gentlemen.—Boston Herald, Nov. 16, 1903.

MUST RECKON WITH PEOPLE. John Mitchell, Famous Labor Leader, Makes a Speech to Economic Club. "Capital and labor must recognize in the industrial struggle that high and above the interests of the one side and of the other are the interests of the great American people." It was this sentiment of John Mitchell, uttered last night before the Economic Club of Boston (the same club before whom Pres. Eliot declared in 1902 that the seab was a hero—Ed. Social Democratic Herald) which the members of that organization applauded to the echo. The occasion was the first monthly gathering of the club for the season; the subject was "The New Forms of Arbitration Between Organization of Employers and Trade Unions." The meeting took place at the rooms of the Exchange Club, Milk and Batterymarch streets. Mr. W. H. Lincoln, the president of the club, occupied the chair .- Boston Herald, Nov. 13, 1903.

Last week, on request of an Iowa comrade, we gave the facts relative to the wining and dining between Pres. Gompers and John Mitchell and Pres. Eliot of Harvard, at the Exchange Club in Boston, a club that was on the unfair list of the Boston central labor body. We have been supplied with some additional evidence, which we herewith produce. In a letter from Dr. Galvin, of Boston, he says: "I mail you copies of the Boston Herald which print the meetings of Gompers, Eliot and Mitchell. Today I telephoned the club and was surprised to be told that Gompers and Mitchell were guests of the Economic Club at the Exchange Club upon several occasions.

See the significance of all this: In 1896 Pres. Eliot declared publicly that "a scab was a hero." He evidently did not abate his hatred of labor organizations as the years rolled by, for in an address before the Economic Club of Boston, in November 1902, he said again, "The scab's a very good type of the modern hero." This was just before the American Federation of Labor convention in New Orleans, and stirred up a very bitter feeling in the ranks of organized labor, so that when the onvention met in the latter part of the month, red hot resolutions denouncing Eliot were passed, as given in The Herald last week. In spite of this, two months later, Pres. Eliot addressed the high school pupils of Buffalo and said: "In 1896 I took occasion to say in a public speech that 'a scab was a hero,' and I still see nothing wrong in that remark." Now notice what followed. The New Orleans convention had selected Boston for its next meeting place. Boston, on whose out-skirts Eliot lives. No sooner had the Boston convention gotten well in progress than Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, and John Mitchell, one of the vice presidents, repair to a club that is on the unfair list to hob-nob and feast with this same Eliot, the traducer of organized labor! Personally we have no quarrel with Pres. Gompers. But as the paid head official of organized labor in America, we feel it a duty to expose his surprising actions, his Civic Federation anxiety to rub noses with plutocracy. Our readers, especially those who are loval and consistent members of the trade unions, can draw their own conclusions as to why these leaders itch to train with men like Hanna, Cleveland and Eliot. We simply perform a duty in stating

THE PARRY SITE EXPERIMENT IN RACINE

the Parry organization there, the Citizens' Alliance, still holds its clip the following: meetings, and is making efforts, by intimidation and otherwise, to force the workmen into membership. The fact that they are not succeeding very well shows that the average American workingman has more honor than they give him credit for, and that he is ready to resist tyranny even when it strikes at his very bread and butter. Long life to him!

The interesting fact has come out that Dr. Shoop, who expects the working and the property of this company to the factories for no other reason than that they are not members of the factories for no other reason than that they are not members of the men who have been let out have held their positions for years and now they are bounced merely because they will not join the employers' organization it is said. Some have been discharged with no warning and others have been provided by the provided with the complexity of the minds whether they will join the Alliance or lose their jobs." The interesting fact has come out that Dr. Shoop, who expects the working people of this country to patronize his medicines, is president of the alliance in Racine of the alliance in Racine. Some was formed, the Racine business of the other officers and members are Harry Morris, Julius facturers from other cities to locate in their city, on the claim that the Sash and Door Co., F. W. Burkey, alliance will prevent strikes. This L. A. McDonald, Henry Fidler, is a nice bunco game, but it is said Christ. Franzen. William Higgins to be attractive bait, as the mought and O. F. Gardner. As far as can of being located in a city where embe learned, it was the J. I. Case playes can be treated with full cap-Plow Co., that recently discharged italistic, wage-plucking ferceity, some men because they would not without fear of labor organization, join the alliance, but as they were is most attractive. non-union men, the central labor organizations of Racine are up to bod; has no reports on the matter. snuff, and will be able to protect the

since I wrote you last and they are very watchful as they go in to the

The Corresponding Secretary of hall they come out one by one, and the Racine, Wis., central labor body, scatter in all directions. If you Bro. W. Lucckfeld, writes us that was an Anarchist meeting! From a daily paper in Racine we

From a Racine paper we also learn that since the Parry-site Alliance Some was formed, the Racine business for the company for years.

The following amusing account real objects of the Parry-sites. The of the new Reichstag has brought in Secy. Lucekfeld's letter will be first experiment of that greedy crew home to the German nation the read with interest: "The Alliance is being made in the industrial city people have held several meetings of Racine, but it will be followed up elsewhere if the first experimen seems at all encouraging. ously, just as if they wanted to take cine situation with a good deal of something, and when they leave the interest.

> Abolish the contract system in ublic work, and there will be less thieves hanging cound the court while for an ever increasing numbe house and the city hall. But capitalist parties stand for the contract impossible to own property. And it system, it helps them to graft.

> You hear mighty little that is good about the habits of our "re-presentatives" in congress. Every time we get a good square look at them, especially the leaders, we see a rascal. the people by the rascals. And this not succeed in the business battle of is so because the industrious class life while striving so hard that your has allowed the capitalist class to health and your happiness are all divide them at the polls with issues used up in the process is because that have never really concerned them as workers.

says 'Corruption in public life is failures of a year the leading cause perfectly natural, because it is noth-was 'lack of capital." Fully 30 per ing but the reflection of commercial cent of the failures were attributed from such a source. But it only an- itclism has now developed to that other way of saying that business is naturally dishonest. Still, we do not expect that the capitalist parties will cease sending "business" men into office, as long as they have the

The trusts and monopolies become more powerful every day, of people it becomes more and more could not be otherwise under the capitalist system.

You have been told so often by the designing capitalist press and pulpit that any man who applies himself can get along that you im-This is a government of agine that the reason why you de you are personally more stupid than the rest of men. But some figures given out by one of the Dist. Atty. Jerome of New York mercial agencies show that of the That is quite an admission to this cause. The fact is that capower left to elect.

Additional editorials on last page.

nature affected only indirectly and in

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their present power is at least as im-

ion destroyed after reaching the zenith of its strength and all the struggle and

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The eighteenth annual report of the pureau of labor, the report for the year cent over 1806, or of 10.9 per cent when compared with the average for the ten bureau of labor, the report for the year 1903, which has just been completed, presents the results of an extended investigation into the cost of living of per cent of all family expenditures in the 2,567 families furnishing informaprices of the principal staple articles of food used by such families.

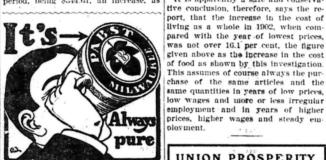
The figures of income and expendi-Of the remaining articles, constituting 57.46 per cent of the family expenditure, certain ones are from their ture furnished in detail by 2,567 famillies in thirty-three states, representing the leading industrial centers of the country, formed the material for the very slight degree by any rise or fall in prices. Such are payments on ac-count of principal and interest of mortdetailed study of the cost of living. in prices. Certain data which do not enter so much into detail were collected in regard to the cost of living in 25,440 ance, labor and other organization fees, families, and the results are extensively summarized in the report. One table shows that the 2,567 families consisted on an average of 5.31 persons, 0.7 persons always the average of byting fem. sons above the average of private fam- of the 2,567 families investigated. Misflies in the whole country as shown by the census of 1900. This larger size of family was not due to any intentional prices are obtainable, made up 5.87 per selection of larger families, for the cent, and r. at, for which also no prices only basis of selection was that the head of the family must be a wage made up 12.95 per cent.

Worker or a salaried man earning not The remaining classes of family exover \$1,200 during the year and must be able to give information in regard to his expenditures in detail. The aver-lighting, 5.25 per cent; furniture and age income for the year of these 2,567 utensils, 3.42 per cent, and tobacco, 1.42 per cent. For these no retail prices covering a series of years are availaposes was \$768.54, and the average ex- ble, but accepting as true of wholesale penditure for food was \$326.90 per and retail prices here what this investi-family, or 42.54 per cent of the average expenditure for all purposes.

and retail prices here what this investi-gation has found true in the case of food—namely, that retail prices rise and fall more slowly and in smaller degree than wholesale prices – an ex-amination of the relative wholesale

The relative prices of food in the va-rious years were thoroughly investigated, and it was found that there has been a great increase in recent

According to the statistics gathered, the average cost of food per family in 1890 was \$318.20. In 1896, the year of lowest prices, it fell to \$296.76 and in 1902 reached the highest point of the period, being \$344.61, an increase, as



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clear conception of the ability of the employers to grant the demands at the time. The workers, finding themselves freed from the subject condition of the past and relieved of the burdens that they had to bear, strive for ideal conditions at a leap. After habitually sub-mitting to the tyranny of the foreman they seek, when able to enforce their year period of 1800 to 1800. The inmandates in the sliop, to usurp his function and even challenge the em-ployer's authority in the legitimate crease in the cost of living as shown by the results of this investigation relates to food alone, representing 42.54 conduct of his business.

In addition there is the human tendency to take advantage of power for immediate gain and disregard not only the rights of others, but the larger interests of self. Organized groups of workmen when once secure in their po-sition even legislate against their fellow union men by restricting the num-ber allotted to each shop and by forbidding other workmen to enter the trade in order to create an artificial scarcity of labor. Some essay to pass upon the quality of their own work and decide the competency of them-

Often the mass pushes blindly aheau, demanding and demanding without

It is an old story that the oppres who cry out for justice and appeal to the highest moral sense play the des-pot in turn when they obtain power. How to regulate power has been the problem of the ages, and we have that problem before us in a new form.

There never was a time when the working class was able to dominate. What will it do with its power? is he question now in everybody's mind, and all hinges upon that. Will the unions develop the capacity to restrain themselves and place themselves in barmo ny with society?
What is needed at this supreme

ment is a demonstration of this needed restraint. Warnings sounded from men in the ranks will do more to allay apprehension than all the retorts made to

Radicals who prefer an uphenval, prices of these classes of articles, giving them their proper weight according to family consumption, leads to the who believe in progress through revolution, are delighted at the tendency of things, but those who believe in betconclusion that the retail prices of these articles as a whole in 1902 could have been but little, if at all, above the level indicated by food. terment through peaceful evolution tremble for the future

THE RIGHT TO EAT.

It is no, feared that it will become necessary for the people of this country to eat grass, as the populace of France was told to do by one of the aristocrats who aided in precipitating the great revolution, with its scenes of terror Even if the price of meat should be advanced to such a lucrative figure for the packers that none but the rich could afford it there would still be other things that cannot be cornered that the people could subsist on. Even corn bread would keep men and wom-en and children from starving. The bounty of nature in this land of plenty is such that the dealers who speculate in meat and butter and eggs cannot Henry Winte, secretary of the Unit-d Garment Workers of America, says: In many trades the unions have bemonopolize all of the fruits of the soil As the dogs cat the crumbs that fall from the master's table, there will always be something to sustain the lives present power is a tense as in-portant as the acquisition of more pow-er. As the power of the unions in-creases so to the danger multiply. Prosperity is a greater test than ad-versity. We have seen union after unof the people who carry on the indus-tries of the republic.

But that is beside the question. The

point at issue is whether the people in a land that teems with abundance have a right to ent meat or not, and that question seems to have been rendered timely and somewhat important by a condition of the market that cuts down the prices of cattle and hogs to farmers to a level that is unprofitable to the grower and puts them up to a point that makes them oppressive to

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What We Social Democrats Are After

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

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its elecence 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 peling
party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using the
for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership et om
means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the min

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 too of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This worker alipe 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 capitals and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing it 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 capitals the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the achools, and subles them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The sengemic interests of the capitalist class described in the capitalist class.

inferiority, political subservence and virtual sinvery.

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

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of war workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher orest society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or attaction of the strength of the system of private overship or the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republica, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand be the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike pelains representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their structle in 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 paired party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied class.

While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to be overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of a transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importants for Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the tainment 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 applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but is 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 is the consumers.

consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages under to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the ker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of looyment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be funded by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-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 manicipal 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 warm the working class against the so-called public overership 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 is the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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Speech or Death!

d., Oregon, Jan. 15th. this city, on Sunday, Jan. ed our organizer J. D. or speaking on the streets and Burnside. The charge re Salvation army. of America, Holiness to besides individual and fakirs, they were not

was taken to jail ed in ten dollars. On the Friday the trial was held jury of four men and the judge were so partial and the comrade brought in a verdict of fine was ten dollars.

following Sunday (last the comrade was again ar-n the same place, but the of obstructing the street or to move on wouldn't stick, where bolding him half an hour without fitting any police to a charge they let him go. sext morning the Chief of easted Comrade Stevens to and see him and talk over matter. The comrade told the chief police officials standing room that he would concaking on the streets of I that the police, the munie and court or the mayor constitutional right guarthe United States and of Oregon to speak on any at any time he saw fit. And he would sue out an from the Federal Court The chief ed for the stupidity of the assured the comrade he them and have them Last night we held a bigthan ever at the same

ds to discourage It will have, however, the op-

N. P. Folen,

Sec. Local 1, Portland.

A RETROSPECT. From a Manuscript left by the Late John Swinton ers. (id) ty-nine farmers, eleven mercharts and twenty-four war veterans.

When Eugene Victor Debs came farmy, the process and the constitution of 1860 than Debs' was in 1994 W. Taked States. "Some area," belief Course White Course to Jova March 2nd for a When Eugene Victor Debs came army, the press and the capitalist, of 1860 than Debs' was in 1894. United States. "Some say," he in Cooper Union, a year ago, I come to New York from Chicago, last as also by Congress—both houses, both houses, both houses, year, as a representative of the Why, the Debs whom we have with lower was much farther "some say they may make me vice which in so many ways reminded organizing and lecturing tour at the said." American Railway Union, then en- us in our country today is a harm- away than it is now, and western president with Seward."

gaged in its memorable struggle, he less citizen compared with the Lin- men were less known in the cast It was always the opi gaged in its memorable struggle, he less citizen compared with the Line men were less known in the cast made a speech in Cooper Union, which I had sat at another meeting held in the same place, thirty-four years previously, which was addressed by another speaker who had gaged by another speaker who had gaged in its memorable struggle, he less citizen compared with the Line men were less known in the cast It was always the opinion of my than they are now. Lincoln drew a of the New York Times, whom I long served as chief of his editorial staff, that it was the Cooper Union that it was the condition of my old friend, Raymond, the founder crowd to Cooper Union, but not as large a crowd as Debs drew.

Well, when I heard Debs' speech of Lincoln that made it postations which was adversed by another speaker who had gaged by another speaker with Neward.

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Southern Colorado has reached the out.

who is now happily recovering. Jones, whose untiring While in the strike district, Mrs. cause has exhausted

Colorado has for its relief center, be "in the fight again."

articles for the Socialist press, the here, having narrowly escaped the

strike. Each striker, on presenting and Primero, camps owned by

not only the mines closed, but the recommendations.

Primero.

The strike began on Nov. 9th and it out and sent two men to get their job, too. oily the mines closed, but the recommendations. These men

Italians to go to work.

Mailly, wife of the National Secre-

Mailly will write a special series of

following being the first.)
THE MINERS' strike of southern

coal mines at Strakville, at Ingel-

ville, Sopris, Terceo, Segundu, Pri-

mero and other places. Here is the

head quarters for the officials of the

Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., which

is the chief master and owner of this

mining region.

The main "tent town" is in

Trinidad, and at the headquarters

is fast being systematized. Here

are heaped quantities of provisions,

bags of potatoes, of sugar, of car-rots, bexes of maccaroni, of canned

goods, of tea and coffee, and great sides of beef. They are fast getting

into shape to stand a six months

an amount of provisions propor-tioned to his family, the maxim-

um being \$4 for a family of six.

Further relief is given by two meals

kitchen. Here you must study the

faces if you want to see the results

of centuries of slavery.

a commissary department which

One man travelled 150 miles

works in the blacksmith shop at promise to go to work for the Com-

been splendid, and no name receives riage across the "dead line" of the

such high honor as that of Mother camp at Primero. The woman in

fatal pneumonia. She is now re- posite. She left her house and with

covering, and her one thought is to a light whistle and a snap of her

thousands to the army of men and cular woman of forty, and seizing women who lovingly call her his neckcloth wrenched it from his

and Primero, camps owned by the summed up in the words of one miners: "Yes, it was slavery back armed deputies, had received strong east, but nothing like this. It's the

to wear this.

indefinite vacation.

conceded no man could have done bird's in there," she said.

whose untiring work in the Segundu who boarded these two

her vitality, men was informed of it and told to

outside world. Mrs. Bertha Howell to be sure that his nephew, who tion to the men unless they would

tary of the Socialist party, went to Starkville, came out. The start and pany. One day he took two such

that district from Omaha last week conduct of the strike have so far poor intimidated Italians in his car

and who now lies ill in a hospital

She has done what is universally

by organizing the southern district

of Colorado, and added thereby

women who lovingly call her "Mother." These days men in

Trinidad are asking on every hand, "How is Mother Jones?" or from

the poor Italian, "Mrs. Modder

At every turn one hears stories

that show unfaltering loyalty of both men and women to their class

in the present day struggle. One

story is worth telling.

A Catholic priest who was accustomed to hold mass in Segundu

assistance from the C. F. & I Co. in

building a beautiful church in

This priest was said to be urging

write recommendations for the men

to the Company. The strikers found

Jones, she well?

crowd to Cooper Union, but not as large a crowd as Debs drew.

Well, when I heard Debs' speech here I had half a notion that it speech of Lincoln that made it possible that which followed Lincoln's speech. There were few people, at least in New York, who could have believed that within three months from the day of Lincoln's speech here, Lincoln would be a candidate for the Debs in Cooper Union rounded in the nomination in Chicago the for the office of president of the liberation.

No matter about that now. When, the crowd to Cooper Union shall be a candidate for labor's emancipation, there might be the stuff for a presidential standidate.

And this suggestion would have been made by me at the New York meeting but for the jam of perversities the presidency, and that was most potent in making him acceptable to the Republican party in the east. It certainy was a factor of influence in the nomination in Chicago the following May.

No matter about that now. When, so, perchance, might be the stuff for a presidential standidate.

And this suggestion would have been made by me at the New York meeting but for the jam of perversities the perfect while here. Kindly send in the names of your delegates and look after the interventian was not perfect to arrive in Minneapolis, there was a factor of labor's emancipation, there headquarters, 45 South Fourth st.

February 21st and 22nd. The first season will open at ten o'clock A. M., Sundandidate.

And this suggestion would have been made by me at the New York meeting but for the jam of perversities on the platform.

Debs in Cooper Union reminded in the impending conflict for the liberation for freedom, so, perchance, might be the stuff for a presidential standidate.

And this suggestion would have been made by me at the New York large muster in the o'clock A. M., Sundandidate.

Alarge number or locals have signified their intention to send delegates to take care of all the delegates and look after while here. Kindly send in the names of your delegates to the State Secretary be temporaries of 1860, now mostly speech. There were few people, at potent in making him acceptable to dead and forgotten. I have read least in New York, who could have the Republican party in the east. some assaults upon Debs, but all of believed that within three months It certainy was a factor of influence

confessional he would refuse absolu

watch for the Father. Finally she

saw him enter a Mexican's house op-

finger she summoned two or three

of her country women. "The black-

waited until he appeared. She strode up to him, a tall, handsome, mus-

neck and cried: "You are unworthy

Then, quite unaided, she treated

the priest's face anything but gently. It is said she left him with

two black eyes, minus three teeth

it is said was sent to Mexico for an

The conditions obtaining here are

script and the unfair weighing, the

terrible hours, the pluck-me stores,

men who can pay the superinten-dent \$10 or \$15 can get a good job

The man, especially the Italian, who

has a handsome wife can get a good

Bertha Howell Mailly.

and worst of all, our honor.

He made his way to the train and

and with a sadly scratched cheek.

me of that of Abraham Lincoln same time. It was always the opinion of my long ago, I felt sure that nobody could deny that here again, in this new western leader in the struggle

coln's great words: "Liberty before property; the man before the dol-

their two common councilmen. The Socialists of Waltershausen have won a majority in the common council. There are now six Socialists against four bourgeois members

lowing contributions have been made to the National Organizing Fund since last

ch 17, Milwaukee...... 5.00 Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo... 25 Henry Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo. 25-F. A. G., Westport, Conn. 25-A. L., New York City. 25 Local Providence, R. I. 1.00 Edward P. Clarke, New York City 50-G. J. Barstow, Mystic, Conn. 1.00 Otto Rehwald, Los Angeles, Cal. 50

Total to noon, Jan. 16........10.25 Previously reported\$2,530.99

Total ...

Comrade John M. Work of Iowa, Vic-tor L. Berger of Wisconsin, B. Berlyn of Illinois, and S. M. Reynolds of Indians, composing four members of the National Quorum, assembled at national head-quarters Jan. 16, to hold a meeting. The vote on national party referendum B was canvassed and the National Secre-

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tional Secretary can usake arrangements accordingly.

The Eastern tour of A. M. and May Wood Simons will extend for five weeks from March 24th to April 28th.

Dates have been arranged by the National Secretary for Franklin and Marion Wentworth for their Eastern tour as follows: Feb. 7. Cincinnati, Ohio: 8, Toledo: 10. Cleveland: 12. Washington, D. C.: 13. Baltimore, Md.: 14 and 15. Reading, Pa.: 17, 18, 19. New York City. They will enter Massachusetts for a number of dates before returning West again, by way of Northern New York.

James F. Carey will enter Missouri Jan. 30, beginning at Thayer and con-tinuing from that date as follows: Jan. 31. Springfield, Mo.: Feb. 1, Neosho, Mo.: tinuing from the control of the cont

Wm. Mailly, Nat. Secy.

IOWA.—Marshalltown has been nominated by the local of that city as the place to hold the next state convention. The date suggested being May 14th.

Organizer McCrillis will speak to the Leonites, in Decatur County, January 25th and 26th, and at Davis City Jan.

27th, after which he will return home. In the Iowa House and Senate, just convened, the laboring class has caused itself to be represented by thirty lawyers, five physicians, twenty bank-

MINNESOTA .- The state convention

Indiana, become in the im-conflict for the liberation.

Let us never forget Lin-their reception.

their reception.

As to representation, each delegate must have his credentials signed by the chairman and secretary of his local, and also the signatures of every member of the local whom he is to represent.

Every local represented must be in good standing.

State Executive Committee

S. M. Holman, State Secy

Since Comrade Klein has been with use has organized nineteen locals. This NAT'L HEADQUARTERS.—The fol-sowing contributions have been made to the National Organizing Fund since last eport:

The locals that were organized nineteen locals. This is a grand record and should be an in spiration to every comrade in the state organized during the above period are Carlton, Wrenshall, Scaulon, Duluth Carlton, Wrens Duluth Finnish hall, Scanlon, Duluth, Branch, Two Harbors,

Biwabik and Hibbing.
Comrades, we call upon you to cooperate with the State Organization all

S. M. Holman, Seev.

WISCONSIN In another column are

speakers. Write for dates at once. In a letter to the state secretary, Comrade Carl D. Thompson writes: "I have had another year of experience is the lecture field since being with you last fall, and another year of study which I regard as of great importne also. There is no reason why my world B was canvassed and the National Secretary's books for the fiscal year from Jen. 1, 1903, to Jan. 1, 1904, are being sible within the range of territory that The financial report of the State Secretary James S. Smith of Illinois for the year 1903 shows substantial progress in the state organization during the year past. The total income from Jan. 1, 1903, to Jan. 1, 1904, is shown to be \$3,180.56 of which \$1,874.50 was for state and national dues), with expenditures of \$3,906.92, leaving a halance of \$83.64.

The financial report of the State and national dues), with expenditures of \$43,906.92, leaving a halance of \$83.64.

The financial report of the State Secretary James of the policy of the Wisconsin work. I like the year 1903 to be \$980.57, with expenditures of \$958.30.

State Secretary Irish of Massachusetts reports the election of John C. Chase as national committeeman.

Locals desiring the services of the German, Bohemian, and Italian organizers are requested to notify their state secretaries promptly so that the National Secretary can usake arrangements accordingly.

The Eastern tour of A. M. and May thing that seems wise and necessary for the wise on any where and do any thing that seems wise and necessary you block out for me. I assure you that I am ready to go anywhere and do any thing that seems wise and necessary for the way the cause. I have the greatest enthusion and tactics of it. Berger's article for example in the last Herald on the exactly. I like the idea of the practical ness of the policy of the Wisconsin now knerver I may be, for this kind of Socialism."

Besides the January dates of Comrade Thompson given in another column, the committeems.

Kiel: 11, Manitowoc: 14, 15 and 16, Green Bay. Comrades wanting Comrade Thompson on the unreserved dates of the practical states of the processory of the Wisconsin and wherever I may be, for this kind of Socialism."

Besides the January dates of Comrade Thompson on the unreserved dates of the practical states of the processory of the Wisconsin and wh

February will please speak quick.

National Organizer John M. Ray
writes from Green Bay: "We have been
having very successful meetings here
this week, and I think great good for our
cause will be the result. From all indications the future will be much
brighter for Socialism in these parts."
Comrade Ray has this week visited
Neenah, Grand Rapids, Vesper. Marshfield, Wausan, and Tomahawk, and next
week wil log to Rhinelander, Ashland
and Superior.

The new branch of Superior seems to
be of the right material. They have
just taken in six new members, and
Secretary Silverman writes: "Superior
the next largest city in Wisconsin, has
at last woke up and is not going to fall

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dressed by another speaker who had power of cantankerous invective come to New York from Chicago. The western speaker who stood bewhich was possessed by their confore me on that platform in August 1894 was to me a reminder of the some assaults upon Debs, but all of other western speaker who had stood them were poorly done.

Ithere in February, 1860. Both men Lincoln's name was less familiar here. Lincoln would be a candidate following May. were tall and spare in figure; the to New York masses at the opening for the office of president of the complexion of each rather dark darker in the one than the other: the face of each was rather gaunt, that of the earlier speaker much more gaunt than that of the later; THE STRUGGLE OF THE COLORADO MINERS. both were men of good and strong features: there was something in-(Not much news of the strike of coke ovens, smelters and blacksmith brought them direct to the union. several thousand coal miners in shops, whose workers were not called It was further ascertained that at

ing and impressive manners. and shrill voice of the speaker of of 1860; I heard another voice in 1894 which resembled it. As they spoke, it was easy for a New Yorker to to be with Mother Jones, who was dangerously ill in Trinidad, but discern that they were both men of the west.

each; both were men of command-

The man to whose speech I lis tened in Cooper Union in February of 1860 was Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois-born in Kentucky; man who spoke from the same platform within my hearing last was Eugene Victor Debs, of Ilitnois -born in Indiana.

I recalled the appearance, manner, the voice and the speech of Lincoln as Debs stood before me thirty-four years afterwards.

It seemed to me that both mer were imbued with the same spirit. Both seemed to me as men of judgment, reason, earnestness and power. Both seemed to me as men of free. high, genuine, generous manhood. I "took" to Lincoln in my early to Lincoln in my early life, as I took to Debs a third of a century later.

In the speeches of both westerners there was cogent argument; there were apt illustrations; there were especially emphatic passages; there his union card, is given an order for were moments of lightning; there were touches of humor; and there were other qualities which produce conviction or impel to action. Each speaker was as free as the other from gross eloquence. I confess that I was as much impressed with the closing words of Debs' speech as I was with those of Lincoln, when he excaimed: "Let us have faith that right makes right; and, in that faith, let us to the end dare to do our duty, as we under stand it.

As Lincoln stands in my memory while looking far back, Debs stands in it, as I saw him in Cooper Union

a year ago.
Lincoln spoke for man; so spoke Debs. Lincoln spoke for right and progress; so spoke Debs. Lincoln spoke for the freedom of labor; so Debs. Lincoln was the foe of human

slavery; so is Debs. I was in the deepest sympathy with Lincoln when he came here, as I was also with Debs when he came here. I had striven for Fremont in my youth, as I have striven in later years for principles

those of Lincoln, and are represented by Debs. Let no admirer of Abraham Lin-

coln-I do not mean the apotheosized emancipator, but the Lincoln of 1860-offer objection to aught that has been here said. At the time I have spoken of Lincoln was regarded by millions of people as a cross between a crank and a of defray all expenses consists. In hundreds of papers and the Socialist strength in the dyna cleation. and strength in grant and have epithet that hate could invent was many more incidents in a most many more incidents in a most seems that have epithet that hate could invent was many more incidents in a most seems that have epithet that hate could invent was many more incidents in a most seems that have epithet that hate could invent was many more incidents in a most seems that have epithet that hate could invent was many more incidents in a most seems that have epithet that hate could invent was many more incidents in a most seems that have epithet that hate could invent was many more incidents. that, malice could conceive was imand Stevens had the man-nat of the Social Democratic ject of loathing and derision, a in 1900 and will be heard "nigger lover," a clown, a sub-the thousand other So-verter of the constitution and the socialist Literary Society he laws; and, above all, he was a read, two acts to those assembled and b next November. We are laws; and, above all, he was a was much praised for his work. I be work here and will do blatant fool who would destroy that The Labor Advocate of Nashvi indestructible "system of labor" which had existed of old, which was upheld by the supreme court and the lynch law court, the church, the

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 ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

A city election will be held in

The Minnesota comrades have had everal letters of commendation of in The Herald, printed on slips for

dvertising purposes. in New York on Jan. 16, at which Youth.

Mother Jones is reported to be it is write the truth as I and it and elections in Speyer. With energetic as I see it with my own eyes.' It is agitation, the Christian ticket got monia and owing to her age—64—needless to say that Mr. Gompers fears for her recovery were felt, forgot to publish this statement in his Federationist."

The miners' angel will be spared for his Federationist."

Comrade Sen. J. Katayama, edieventful life

Comrade Julius Hoppe, of New York, has written a Socialist play which he has named "The Philan

The Labor Advocate of Nashville Tenn., representing workingmen representing workingmen who daily taste the poverty and the under the exploitation of capitalists is out booming Millionaire Hears who is trying to make game out o the toilers.

Comrades W. E. Clark, Theodor Debs. James Oneal, A. M. Simon and F. G. Strickland, who wer nominated for national secretary, have all declined, leaving William Mailly the only remaining nominee. The members of the National Committee will vote on the secretary-ship on or before Jan. 31.

The Seattle Socialist, not to be ne by the late departed Coming Nation, has agreed to give the state movement of Washington two vans in exchange for 10,000 new paid up subscribers. But after they vans, what would they do with them in a state where the roads are none the best and the towns very long distances apart!

Gompers in his attack on Socialism in the current American Feder-ationist claims that he reproved the correspondent for the New York Volkszeitung (Ludwig Jablinowski)
for sending misrepresentations about
the Boston convention to his paper
and that Jablinowski's reply was,
"Well, you know I am a Socialist."
Jablinowski makes this reply. Jablinowski makes this reply: in Sheboygan will be reorganized.

"After the memorable day at the convention when Mr. Gompers ordered the galleries in Fancul hall dress: 344 Sixth street.

cratic club in Brooklyn is reported to be in a flourishing condition. zeitung containing the report I had Philadelphia in February and our comrades there are preparing for it. your reports you infer that I had ordered the police to clear the gal-leries, which is false. I replied that that are the logical sequence of Organizer Klein's work appearing the report did not contain such a statement, but that the galleries were cleared by his orders, the door The Down Town Young People's keepers calling the police to their Social Democratic Club held a ball assistance. He said he would make me tell the fruth. Replying I said, Comrade John Spargo delivered an 'I suppose you desire the truth to be labor unions united on a "Chrisaddress on "Hopes and Ideals for written to suit your ideas and tastes, tian ticket" against the non-sec-Comrade John Spargo delivered an 'I suppose you desire the truth to be but I'll tell you that as a Socialist Mother Jones is reported to be I'll write the truth as I find it and

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The State Board of Wisconsin took up the Mayor Born case Satur day evening and the local quorum of the board voted, solidly to expel him from the party, 2 week's time being given the non-resident members to vote on the proposition. A statement will be issued to the public. The three charges were to the effect that he violated the principles of the party by supporting a trolley line franchise after the central committee of the party had taken action against it, that he lowered the asessment of the water company contrary to the advice of the of assessors and the district atlibrary board old party politicians, one of them proprietor of a scab newspaper under the ban of the Central labor body. The movement in Shebovgan will be reorganized.

In Constance, Baden, Dec. 18

ity council. In Wald the Socialists have won

four new seats; one is of the second lass; they now have six seats in the common council. A Socialist mayor has been elect-

cessful candidate. Comrade August Wenner, a master mason, is third Socialist mayor in the German grand duchy of Baden. The Catholic and Protestantic

elections in Speyer. With energetic tor of The Socialist, of Japan, sailon the steamer Tosa-Maru. He will land at Seattle and tour this coun try, being present at the Nationa convention at Chicago, May 1, and

Congress at Amsterdam in the sum-

In his absence,

Goichi Yamane will edit The Socialist. The Berlin municipal elections ended on Dec. 15 with two second ballots in which two liberal candidates were successful. The entire elections resulted in a further weakening of the liberals and in gains for the Socialists. Berlin "Vorwaerts" says: "An exact com-parison with the elections returns of 1897 is not possible in all wards because the new division of wards which was made in 1899 has brought many changes." The Socialists have increased their city councilmen from 28 in 1897 to 33 in 1903. Among the best known are

Comrades Paul Singer, Otto Ant-rick, and Arthur Stadthagen. In the municipal elections in Germany a Socialist was elected in each of the following places: Ge-schwenda (Thuringia). Buckau near Magdeburg, Grossenhain, Bergen-Enkheim, Hartha (Saxony) and Stuttgart. The Socialists of Hainichen (Saxony) have won their first success, electing two comrades to the city council. In Heilbronn two Socialists were elected; there two Socialists were elected; there are now three in the common council. Three Socialists and six bourgeois candidates have been elected to the common council of Mittweida. In Gevelsherg, after winning a new seat, there are three Socialists in the common council. In Ohligs the Socialists have re-elected

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Will we secure Socialism by peaceful means, or will it have to come, like other big changes in the past, by bloodshed? These are questions the Socialist has no ready

or definite answer for, nor should he have. Socialists have a horror of the taking of human life. They hope for the coming of the Co-operative Commonwealth by peaceful means. They fear the people will not be permitted to achieve it without bloodshed. Which will it be? Who can say? Will capitalism, that has such a lack of regard for human life, die

sy or hard? Can we read the answer in the activity of Parry and in the murderous Colorado affair? Socialists do not pretend to be prophets of the clairvoyant type. They base their claim that there is an impending change in the economic structure of society upon the unmistakable tendencies of the industrial

and social evolution that never stops, and upon the fact that history plainly shows that the determining factor in that evolution is the material base. The modern tools of production are social; they should be socially owned. "In every historical epoch," says Karl Marx, "the prevailing mode of production and exchange, and the social organization necessarily following from it, form the basis upon which it built up, and from which alone can be explained, the political and intellectual history of that epoch." The term "economic determinism" is used by Socialists in indicating the moving cause in human conduct upon the ascending stages of society. Feudalism did not dissolve into the capitalistic stage because some dreamers suggested such a change, but because of the changing economic conditions that made the old form no longer possible.

Day by day the capitalist system becomes more unbearable to the people. Under it the great bulk of humanity is foredoomed to failure and distress and anxiety. Manifestly, when a system fails to serve the at mass the mass should discard it for a better system. done in a progressive way, bloodshed may be averted, but if the interests in control seek to prevent the effort at change, conflict must ensue —and worst of all, such a cataclysm of passion and vengeance as may even end in the downfall of civilization itself or give rise to a military despotism. Manifestly, Socialists have every reason to wish for the abolition of capitalism by progressive peaceable means.

But much as this is hoped for, it is undoubtedly true that no very great number of Socialists really expect such an outcome. Capitalism becomes more merciless and ferocious every day. Its right to exploit labor of two-thirds of its product must not be yielded at any cost. It will not be the people who will precipitate a revolution, it will be the capitalist class. The spark to set off the train will be ready as soon as the surrounding circumstances are. Lovers of peace and humanity may well feel anxiety at the appearance of such men as, for instance, Col. Sherman Bell, who is in charge of the government troops in Colorado. He has all the qualifications of the man who will be needed to start a he has all the qualifications of the man who will be needed to start a widespread revolution, provided he appear on the scene at just the right moment. A brutal, reckless man, a bombastic jackanapes, a "gun fighter praised by Roosevelt," here is just the type of fellow, developed by the capitalist system, for the spilling of the fat in the fire at a critical

Under this man, with the authority of Gov. Peabody, who is a banker and capitalist, martial law has been declared in the mining districts of Colorado, the regular civil authorities have been defied and the writ of habeas corpus suspended, a capitalistic boycott of the Western Federation of Miners instituted, as is shown by documentary evidence, newspapers censored, strikers arrested as vagrants, the people terrorized by the brutal despotism of bayonet, gun, and sword, miners' officials deported, citizens' homes raided at night, judges intimidated, bull-pens established, and the whole miserable affair really directed by the mine owning capitalists. Bell ordered every citizen owning a revolver to surrender the same to the authorities. A lawyer named Glover refused, asserting his right under the U. S. constitution. Bell sent a squad of soldiers to Glover's office, and on his refusal to unlock the door, a volley solders to Glover's omce, and on his regusal to unlock the door, a volley was fired through the door, from which Glover only escaped with a bullet wound in the arm. The local authorities in the Cripple Creek region still insist that there has never been a time when they were not able to preserve the peace and that the ordering out of the soldiery was an unwarranted act.

So here we have an example of what may be looked for elsewhere so here we have an example of what may be looked for eisewhere and with the result that a liberty loving people will sooner or later lose their patience and turn upon their capitalistic oppressors. There was a judge and a jury found to hold that there was a connection between the addresses of the speakers on the Haymarket in Chicago with the unknown bomb-thrower. But there will be no court ready to hang Parry and his ilk for inciting lawless acts against the liberties of the wage

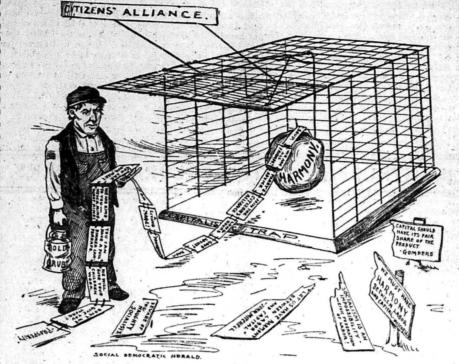
All of which points to this fact: That the people will have only the Socialists to thank if the class struggle does not issue in bloodshed. Our agitators and sub-agitators and proselyters are working hard to spread Socialism amongst the people, and to elevate them so that they will not be ruled by blind passion in coming days of trial, but this work must be increased and intensified, for every moment is precious.

NATIONAL QUORUM MEETING. committee to draft a call for the

The National Quorum met at National Convention, the following provisions: Basis of representation provisions: Basis of representation to a provision size as provided by the national convention, the following provisions: Basis of representation to a provided by the national constitution, each state to have one delegate at large, and one additional delegate for each 100 members in good standing. The memb-vship of the saved on the average number of the portional voting in the National Committee, reported that the referendum had carried by a vote of special proportion of the proportional voting in the National Secretary's books for Describen to be orrect and in excellent on the books of the national office, reported them to be correct and in excellent on the books of the national office, reported them to be correct and in excellent on the same basis of representation, and to be provided with the necessation, the total receipts from Jan. 1, 1904, to Jan. 15, inclusive, were \$753.87, expenses \$450.19, leaving a balance of \$830.86, as aboven by bank statement and checks on hand. The assets were \$2.458.55, the liabilities \$1,945.29, leaving a balance of \$1,213.29, leaving on the provision of \$1,213.29, leaving a balance o The National Quorum met at Na- national convention, the following

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that in order to ensure the widest on constitution. possible and the most intelligent than March 20, to be then sent out in the regular party bulletins to the party press. This provision not to bar the introduction of resolutions at the convention. The National Quorum to name a committee of sufficient vote. Comrade B. Feigen- cago April 23.

ments, Local Cook County, Ills., to fering with the plan of state autonomy, said propositions to be pre-Committeeman Berger moved sented to the convention committee

Comrade John M. Slavton discussion of party matters before ordered sent as a national organizer the convention that resolutions of to Colorado. National Organizer any description intended to be sub- Goebel sent word of the need of a mitted to the convention be sent to leaflet on militarism. On motion of the National Secretary not later Committeeman Berger secretary in-than March 20, to be then sent out structed to request Comrade Ben.

National Committeeman three including the national secre-baum was appointed Jewish Or-

The National Secretary reported that Omaha was unsuited to the work of a national headquarters, because of poor mail facilities, and the orders for printing had to be sent to other cities where needed in foreign languages. The coming na- W. L tional campaign demanded that a Fred. more suitable location be had. National Secretary was therefore; instructed to issue a call to the Na- John tional Committee to make nomina- Aug. tions for new location of head-

The Quorum meeting lasted three W. days and adjourned to meet in Chi-

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Berlin, Wis., Jan. 14.—Friend Herald: I promised to write you of my reception at the High School where I addressed the pupils last Saturday. I was preceded by a Mr. Foster, an ex-principal, who told the pupils that the world was theirs if they strove hard for it! He told them of "a man who came to this in his writing letters to various country a poor boy and rose from \$5.00 per week until he received a million dollars a year."

When I took the platform I began by telling them there were two classes in this world, slaves and I told them that no matter how diligent they might be at their books, or how much talent they might show in any direction, they would learn there were only a limited number of places to be filled. "at the top." And that the man's the 100,000 slaves under him, etc.
I wound up by asking them to

the living present, and bury our slavery institutions with the dead who lie in the cemeteries of the past.

evidence of having believed me then is not working in the interests I am satisfied that seed has fallen the party, whatever his motives. on good ground. Of course, the former speaker did not betray any clapping his hands delicately of the business men have shown am pleased to say.

Howard Tuttle.

9, in response to a reference we

papers, capitalist papers among the rest, thanking them for sending free B. Helming 342; R.Elsner 199 2/3 copies to the Milwaukee South Side Socialist Home and adding that "it would seem that we get more assistance and encouragement to do good 6 2/3. from the outside than we do at the headquarters of our friends in Milwaukee," a slur on the party in Milwaukee that was bad enough in a party paper, but infinitely worse in a capitalist paper. In our comment we stated that he was from Philanterest at the top was opposed to delphia in pointing out the fact that he was a new comer and yet ready to spread distrust of the local headhelp us build a system intended for quarters of the party. A member the living present, and bury our who thinks he has a grievance and goes into the capitalist press with it ho lie in the cemeteries of the past. Instead of bringing it to the attention of the city central committee, is not working in the interests of

Comrade Markert writes to headmarked favor for the address be quarters from West Allis as follows: youd the perfunctory motion of "I wish to announce our deep gratitude to the party in sending little at the close. The Socialists an able speaker as Comrade Ray to are arranging for me to give a pub- organize a branch within the conlic lecture tonight, and the X-ray fines of West Allis. Only we regret club has extended another invitation that there were so few informed of the to me for Saturday night, but I the fact of his coming with consessable be gone by that time and am quently a small attendance. We install the consession of the consessio forced to forego the pleasure. Many tend to propagate our principles of the business men have shown with literature and get our branch great interest in Socialism since, I here strong. There will in the future be a large field to work in in the Socialist cause in West Allis. If I The Herald has received the fol-owing letter, dated Milwaukee, Jan. can imagine the thought of most of the people employed in the shops out here, and they feel the same as I. you can reckon there are plenty

At the annual meeting of the Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing company, the vote for directors was as follows: V. L. Berger 1092 1/2 votes; E. T. Melms 1091 2/3; Wm. F. Haywood.
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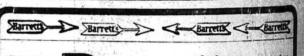
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Regular Meeting, Federated Trades Council, Milwaukee, Jan. 20.—Delegate Neuman in chair, Workers, Leather Workers No. 54 Steamfitters, Journeymen Horse-shoers, Blacksmith's Helpers, Coopers No. 30, Brassmolders No. 148. Metal Polishers, Coopers No. 35. Coremakers, Beer Bottlers, Machin ists No. 300, Hack, Coup and Cab Drivers, Flour and Cereal Mill Em-ployes, Carriage and Wagon Work-Iron Molders No. 166, and

Brushworkers No. 11,274.

Delegate Berkley Farrell elected to fill the vacancy on the organization committee caused by the should be on its guard, no matter retirement of Herman Hein, who ceased to be a delegate.

The Committee on Organization reported on the resolutions referred to it. As to Resolution No. 8 the committee recommended the council that no action be taken in affiliating metal pattern makers with the wood pattern makers, so as to avoid jurisdictional entanglements. Progress was being made in bringing the two tailor organizations together. The Building Trades section project was still being worked on, Concurred in.

Executive Board report. A communication was received from the Tobacco Workers protesting against the actions of some unions in put-ting B. Leidersdorf on the unfair

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council endorse the ordinance to raise the license of the Columbia Coach line. A request by an attorney that as the supreme court is notoriously against labor that a labor candidate be placed in the field, was turned over to secretary with the request to arrange meeting with executive board of the State Federa-The Business Agent's report spoke of the large number of garnishee suits brought against workmen since the hard times se in, men who were able to get a few days' work having their pay attach 20.—Delegate Neuman in chair, secured to take the cases of the men Minutes approved. New delegates free of charge. The trouble would seated from Brass Molders No. 141, board of business agents had delegate that the case of the men free of charge. The trouble would be seated from Brass Molders No. 141, board of business agents had delegate that horizontal Architectural Iron and Wire Work-ers, Woodworkers No. 8, Garment manded of the city that horizontal fire escapes be required instead of the iron ladders. Reports showed cuts in wages all over the country from 10 to 30 per cent. Attention was called to a grand jury in Ro chester, N. Y., that indicted several members of the Carpenters' union for "conspiring to raise the price of labor." It was reported that the Parry-sites claimed to have secured 3000 shops and factories to pay \$50 each a year into their expense fund what Pres. Gompers said. Report discussed. Members of board explained that the coupe drivers were helping their bosses more than themselves, and that if the tally-hos

list. The president and vice president appeared before the board and

it was finally decided to refer the

matter to the organization commit-tee. On request of the Stove Mount-

ers of Belleville, Ills., the Willard Steel Range Co., of St. Louis, was

placed on the unfair list. Also the Eureka Range Works of O'Fallon

relative to a request from the Hack, Coupe and Cab Drivers that the

The board took adverse action

on the boats. Recommendation of board concurred in. On resolution by the Musicians, Saloonkeeper Mehner, National avenue, was put on unfair list. Their equest that delegates advise unions to fine men employing Dunker's band also granted.

were put out of business the street

car company would step in and get the benefit. Bro. Weber stated that

the ordinance originated with Pres

Beggs of the street railway eighteen

made trips round the city for a ten

cent fare and the tickets were sold

The Grievance committee advised sending back raffle tickets sent by a Labor Temple committee of Wichita, Kan., on the ground that such property would be levied on by the courts in cases of strikes. Committee suggested to Oshkosh unions that appeals be made direct to the locals.

The Label Section reported that label beer would be used at the Social Democratic masquerade at the Motion to adopt repor amended that section go after other carnivals also. Complaint of Grocer Jacobs: Chestnut street, for handling non-union bread laid over till next meeting. Report adopted. The action of the board of business agents in putting Sam. Margolis saloon, Chestnut and Fifth streets, on unfair list, for employing non-union workmen, concurred in. The business agent threw some light the action of international officers with regard to the non-union steamfitters working inPabst brewery, and that it was the duty of Local No. 18 to go after the national officers. The subject of affiliation of Bricklayers and Masons was discussed and secre tary instructed to write national of-

Delegate Rooney moved that the St. Louis central labor body be requested to arrange an international labor congress at the St. Louis Fair to be participated in by the actual workers instead of the leaders. Carried. Report that the State Fair intended running a counter Labor Day demonstration with Mitchell as speaker. Officers instructed to warn John Mitchell. On motion Bros. Weber, Brockhausen and Heath were chosen to secure a Labor Day speaker. Pres. D. T. Richmond of the Railway Clerks, who was in the city, made a characteristic talk. He said that in Chicago the labor lead-ers thought they had to stir up labor troubles so as to make their jobs

necessary Receipts for evening \$39.95. Disursements \$93,20.

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The State Executive Board of | non-Socialists to the Library Board Wisconsin met in special session but claimed that consistency requirJan 16 to consider the appeal from
the Sheboygan Executive Board
(Central Committee) on its decision to exonerate Mayor Chas. A. Born is supported by the City of Sheboyof Sheboygan from charges made against him. These charges are as placing the books in the library. F. Waechtler, formerly of Sheboy-gan, stated that a meeting of the

"We the undersigned individually and severally hereby prefer charges against Mayor Chas. A. Born as sidering appointments to the Lib-rary Board, but that the meeting

First, he has violated the principles of the S. D. P. in his action favorable to a trolley line franchise, after the City Central Committee had advised against such action.

Second, he has reduced the as-

sessment of the Waterworks Com-pany contrary to the best advice of the Supervisor of Assessments and of the District Attorney, and contrary to Socialist principles.

Third, he has apopinted to public office as members of the Library Board old party politicians, one of whom is proprietor of a scab news-paper and an open enemy of the an open enemy of the organized labor movement. We therefore demand his expulsion rganized labor from the party."

(Signed) John Meyer. Chas. Nietmann. John Russo. Jos. Baumgartner.

All residents members of the Board were present except H. Tuttle, and of the non-resident members, R. Saltiel was present.
Victor L. Berger, National Committeeman, was absent. Chas. A.
Born did not appear before the tested against the character of the board, and had announced that he would not appear and that he refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the board. Chas. Nietmann represented the signers of the appeal.

months ago. Delegate Welch stated that in Detroit the street car people In regard to the first charge, Nietmann and Saltiel testified that . A. Born had granted the trolley line franchise as stated in the charges. Saltiel further testified that Sheboygan Executive Board (Central Committee) had voted in November 1902 against the granting of this franchise.

On the second charge. munication was read, signed by John Zinkgraf, supervisor of assess ments, stating that Mayor Born had educed assessments on Waterworks Company against his (Zinkgraf's) protest, and that Born had heared withesses in regard to value of Waterworks Company's property except the manager and atterney of the company. R. Saltiel further the company. R. Saltiel further testified that Born had reduced the valuation of the company's proper-ty far below the figure of valuation et on it by the company itself when offered for sale.

On the third charge, a communication to a Sheboygan paper, signed by C. A. Born, was read, in which he admitted the appointment of

appointments to the Library Board In reply to question by E. Seidel, F. Waechtler admitted that one of the members of the Library Board appointed by Mayor Born was proprietor of a non-union paper. Com-munication was read from a Sheboygan paper sgined by the Carpenters and Joiners Union showing that the paper owned by this man (Pott) is unfriendly to union labor. In reply to question by F. Heath, F. Waechtler stated that he (Waechtler) is a member of a union. F. Waechtler further stated that C. A. Born had told him in conversa-tion that he considered these charges a matter for Sheboygan comrades to settle, that he believed he State Executive Board to be tested against the character of witnesses against Born. On being asked if he protested against their evidence, he replied that he did not

gan at a cost of \$3,500 a year, and

that new board will have control of

Sheboygan Executive Board had been called for the purpose of con-

was so disturbed by R. Saltiel, that

no action was taken. R. Saltiel de-nied that he had made any dis-

turbance, and stated that at this

meeting no mention was made of

No further evidence being offered, and no denial of the evidence being made, the Board proceeded to act. A motion was made that C. A. Born be declared guilty of the first charge Brockhausen, Heath, Hunger and Seidel voted Yes, Saltiel not voting, because, as he stated. Born had endeavored to make this a personal matter between himself and Saltiel, and although he had not succeeded in this, Saltiel considered it proper to abstain from voting.

The same procedure was taken in regard to the second and third charges, with the same result, 4 reas, no nays, Saltiel not voting.

It was then moved to expel C. A Born from the Social Democratic Party of Wisconsin, and to appoint a committee of three to draw up statement for the public and national party, to be given out one week from date of the meeting, at which time the vote of non-resident members shall be closed. Carried 4 yeas, no nays, Saltiel voting. Seidel, Hunger and Heath were named to draft statement.

E. H. Thomas, State Secv.

After he was voted out of the not otherwise taken care of, and for party by the state board last week, his meetings in places that he visited Mayor Born gave the press several where the comrades were able to pay statements which were full of his nothing. Reports were made characteristic political dust-throwevery cent received and expended ing. Trying to cast discredit on the Born also claims that he was tried state movement he claimed that last under a constitution adopted after year the Sheboygan comrades paid the state organization \$25 for a On the contrary he was tried under week's lectures by Comrade Carl Section 25 of the old constitution. Thompson only received \$15, leaving the inference that the balance mysteriously disappeared. The fact is that Thompson worked under a under his influence wanted a So-fund and that charges for his work cialism of its own and didn't want were made so as to cover cost of rail-way travel, posters and printing, hotel expense in places where he was generous comrades of Milwaukee.



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labor of the state against the Atlas Bread Co. of Milwaukee was en-

The secretary reported that the Journeymen Barbers' Union No. 50 of Milwaukee had voted to remain in the Federation. Also reported that he had addressed the Coopers' Union No. 30 of Milwaukee upon affiliation. Adjourned subject to the call of

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THEY WANT THEIR SIDETRACKS FOR NOTHING.

They have formed a Good Govern-ment league and will try to see that honest men get into the offices at the and any effort of the city governcoming Spring election. A glance ment to improve the living of the at the personnel of the meeting held at the rooms of the Merchants and Manufacturers' club is enough to ttell the true story. They want to good government in their eyes, good government's for the rich. The rich don't want to have to divyy that means. The workers have been good government in the people know what that means. The workers have been sight the living was all. They have sufficient to live in dangerous and with the little rascals. They hate with the little rascals. They hate to have to pay for side track privileges and the giving away of the public streets—they want a good business administration that will administer the city affairs for the benefit of the merchants and manufacturers and give them what they facturers and give them what they want for nothing—to the devil with the rights of the toiling class that makes up the great bulk of the city's population! There were present at the meeting men who are self-con-fessed bribars of some of fessed bribers of some of our indicted aldermen, there were board of trade gamblers, high finance centpercent cormorants, soulless ex-ploiters of child and female labor, notorious tax dodgers, railway byists, owners of propery used for dishonest and immoral purposes, professional labor haters, etc., etc. One reformer spent the afternoon in the police court testifying to how he had gotten an alderman to come down in the amount of his demand for bribe-money for a side track privilege, and then paid him \$100. Then the reformer went to the citizens' meeting to help organize a good government movement! It is

The Voters' league will proceed on the same lines as that in Chi-cago. It will look up the candidates that are nominated and give out in-formation as to whether they are "good" men or not. But the good man issue has always proven a failure, and especially the working lass has nothing to gain from it. Such a league as is proposed might, it is true, produce "good" govern-ment for the capitalist class, by weeding out some of the petit larceny aldermen who insist on being ceny aldermen who insist on being paid for granting special privileges to capitalists who think they ought to get them for nothing, but it would not mean good government for the people at large. The fact is that corruption in government does not proceed from the little rascals with little interests, but from our specialized leading citizens, who have so-called leading citizens, who have business interests on a large scale who are always found behind the big deals in the legislature and the local government. They have investments in the corporations that bleed the people and it is to their interests that the standard of living of the workers be not raised. A higher standard of living means a higher

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suffered to live in dangerous and unhealthy rookeries, they have been crowded into dirty, neglected streets and back alleys, while the public funds have been used to make bouleyards of the swell residence streets of the city. Shameful treatment of working class patrons by the street car company has been the rule. Men tired from long hours of toil have been forced to hang on crowded platforms in blizzards or rainy weather in order to reach their homes, etc., etc.-No, there is nothing for the people's good in this Goo-Goo league. Only the labor-

skinners stand to gain by it.

Comrade Robert Saltiel leaves Shebovgan Saturday to devote his entire time to German organizing work for the national party. He will maintain a residence in Milwaukee while on the road. He will be succeeded as editor of the She-Volksblatt by Comrade Edward D. Deuss, a newspaper man of Chicago, an old party member and well known among the Turners. On Jan. 1, the officers and directors fidance and thanks for his labors in behalf of a clear-cut Socialist move-ment in Sheboygan and recommending bim to the comrades wherever his labors call him. The letter was signed by Herman Radke, pres., Henry Dose, secy., Ernest Hesse, Chas. Burhop, treas., Charles Nietman, Jacob Geitz. Adam Mueller, Charles Hansen, George Rammling, John Meyer, W. Wellhoefer, the last two witnessing the document.

And still the grand jury hasn't gotten anywhere near the big raseals. Can it be that it will spend its time indicting the little rogues until the city elections are past, and then disband, when the indignation of the masses cannot affect the political fortunes of the class to which the whole jury belongs!

Fred, Lorenz is being put forward as a possible candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket. Shades of the Milwaukee Coal Company!

Cooks' local union No. 554, Milwaukee, will give a ball and masquerade at the new Liedertafel hall, Saturday, Feb. 13, with music by Joseph Clauder and a buffet lunch free to all. The tickets are 50 cents to men and 25 cents to women.

Comrade Carl D. Thompson begins his tour of Wisconsin the 20th of this month, at Janesville. He has a record in Wisconsin that will prepare the way for this return, and that assures a welcome. He will bring his enthusiasm and winning method to bear in this spring cam paign, and we look for enthusiastic

neetings wherever he goes.

Following are his dates for January: 20 and 21, Janesville; 22, Madison, 23, Pacific, 24, Portage; 25 and 26, Wyocena; 27, Racine; 28 and 29, Waukesha; 30 and 31, Milwaukee.

M.F. Schmidt, of the Leidersdorf-Schmidt Tobacco Co., has made an affidavit to the effect that the B. Leidersdorf Co., with whom he was formerly associated, is in the tobacco trust.

Are you hustling for the carnival? Remember it is in the interests of the party to do so.

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The Pattern Makers' Assn. of Milwaukee and vicinity hereby extend an invitation to all Wood and Metal Pattern Makers, as wel las Pattern Makers apprentices, to attend their Open Meeting and Smoker at Lipp's Hall, cor of 3rd and Prairie sts., Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 1904. The committee in charge of this meeting have engaged some of the best talent to be had in organized labor. The program will be made up of the following Johnson and Budnick, songs; Whitney and Mickelsen, piano and mandolin selections; a boxing bout of 6 rounds by two local boxers, and an address by a speaker of national repulation.

Fellow Workers, don't fail to attend this meeting, as it is to, the best interest of all concerned.

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ostumes and effects used in the great production of the play in New York City, where it broke all records Charming Isabelle Evessen will have the star role

STAR THEATER.

At the Star next week, deginning Sunday, the Merry Maidens comnany will play with the susceptibilities of the patrons of that home of comedy, and besides the maidens themselves there are a lot of other of the Volksblatt company gave features making up a bill that will Comrade Saltiel a letter of con-

CRYSTAL THEATER.

At the Crystal Theater this com ng week the attraction will include the Randolphs, Carrie Scott and her Pickaninnics, the Bros.Devan, Lucie Byron, Frank Groh, the Crystal-

Carnival fotes.

Have you sold your tickets yet? Posters are now up. They are ery attractive:

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Get your Branch or Union to mask in a group and capture one of the big cash prizes. Talk this ver with your members at once.

Adolph Heumann, Fred. Witte, Herman Hein, Leonard Hunger and J. Rummel have volunteered to act as cashiers since the last report. John Deckert, John Wuerdemann, John Hassmann, Frank Tafelski, F. H. Ramstbal and Fred. Heidel have been added to the Floor

Carnival Committee meets morrow morning, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 9 A. M., at the office, 344 Sixth Attend as this is the last meeting previous to the Carnival.

Old Burley, Eight Brothers and Power are tobaccos made in a stricty union factory. Each package bears the union label.

OUTSIDE SPEAKERS.

LIST OF NATIONAL SPEAKERS FOR THE CAMPAIGN IN WISCONSIN.

Sent by National Sec'y. Mailly.

National Committeeman Victor . Berger, who is in Omaha to help audit the books of the national headquarters, sends us the following as the list of outside speakers who will be sent into Wisconsin for the spring campaign:

Week of Feb. 1.—Nat'l. Committee-man John M. Work of Des Moines, Iowa.

Week of Feb. 7.—F. E. Seeds, of Covington, Ky.
Week of Feb. 14.—James H.
Brower, of Elgin, Hls.
Week of Feb. 21.—Max S. Hayes,
Editor Cleveland Citizen, Editor Cleve Cleveland, O.

Week of Feb. 28.-F. G. Strick-land, of Iowa. Week of Mar. 6 .- A. M. Simons,

Editor International Socialist Review, of Chicago. Week of Mar. 13.—John M. Slay-ton of New Castle, Pa. A. Week of Mar. 20.—J. Mahlon Barnes, of Philadelphia.

Week of Mar. 27 .- James F. Carey, of Haverhill, Mass.

In addition to the above, there will also be Eugene V. Debs, Prof. ieo. D. Herron, of New York, Seymour Stedman, Thomas Morgan and Nat'l. Committeeman B. Berlyn of Chicago, Charles Pergler (Bohemian), and Silvio Origo

Wisconsin comrades will do well o write the state secretary at once for dates for these speakers.

New Headquarfters Fund. Previously reported \$300.81 homas Strenger ...50 ity Central Committee S. D. P.: 10.00

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The big Brewers' Carnival will ake place this Saturday evening, at he Exposition building. crize fund has been provided and vithout doubt their big success of ist year will be repeated. Last car it was the talk of the town.

Comrade Isaac Cowen, late candilate for governor of Ohio, will peak at the Labor lyceum, 382 Washington street, Sunday, Jan. 24.

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