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COMING CIVILIZATION



Developments in Wisconsin. BY VICTOR L. BERGER.

in is highly developed industrially in the eastern te, the southern, western and middle parts are devoted riculture, and the north of the state still belongs to the We must keep in mind this make-up of our industrial order to understand the political situation.

element is by far the most numerous and influential In the older counties the farmers are well-to-do. They advantages of co-operation very early, and there are few are are as many co-operative creameries and cheese fac-Wisconsin. The Badger farmer is economically rather in-did therefore still has a great deal of power or resistance— modern capitalism. This explains why Populism found Wisconsin, outside of Milwaukee. The agricultural part of class still imagines that it is vigorous enough to rule the party. And from this standpoint it is also easily understood h broken-up Democratic party has no standing at all in this of Milwaukee and a few very Catholic counties, for curithe Catholics belong to the Democratic party as a rule.

pitalism has developed in this state as much as in every t of their class in the world. The owners of these nato have the political influence which is commensurate to nic position. The railways, street-car companies, and the nuncipal monopolies also always are a correspondingly impor in politics. Formerly these capitalist elements simply the grangers or their representatives, the country lawyers, in ne grangers or their representatives, the country lawyers, in re. Offices, cash, and sometimes even railway passes, part in the life of the old political parties. But now the has become considerably sharper. The so-called good last few years, owing to some peculiar circumstances we especially benefited the farmers and have strenghtened fresistance. The capitalist class has also become more And to the old conflict between the farmers and the rail-lied the new hatred against trusts and monopolies. In short between the middle class and the capitalist class can waled here in Wisconsin any more than in any other state.

matter of course all these conditions do not show the clear on the surface. In American politics, where office-hunting a great part, personal ambition and love of power naturates influence. Yet all these are phenomena that go with t political crisis.

e middle class of Wisconsin found a typical end very able to in Robert M. La Follette, the present governor of Wis-He is an attorney, a former congressman, an excellent speaker, incian who is not much more scrupulous in the selection of his main his opponents. La Follette's specialty is "reform." And see must understand by the word "reform," and little the way of nominating candidates, to which has been added a to tax the railway higher. Insignificant as these "reforms" are sufficient to get the capitalist wing of the Republican so-called Stalwarts, into a paroxysm of madness. The Stalnominally under the leadership of Chas. F. Pfister (a manual suitalist) wirtually that are under the guidance of the de capitalist)—virtually they are under the guidance of the States Senators, John C Spooner and Joseph V. Quarles, pastes of the Northwestern Railway and the Milwaukee ailway. They have opposed the governor bitterly for the They claim that La Follette made them all sorts of prowas a candidate for the office of governor the first time, ceived them. La Follette won out twice mainly on acis well organized state machine and his skillful campaign in the Stalwarts opposed him strenuously—and al-bads gave open support two years ago to his opponent, se. Yet Wisconsin has become a Republican state with ority since the disintegration of the Democratic party and a managed to get elected even two years ago by over

or the breach came openly. There can be no doubt that the breach or it and prepared for it. There can be no doubt that Half-Breeds—the La Follette faction—would rather see can party of this state go to pieces than yield to the Stal-ny offices and a United States senatorship are at stake. Sought bitterly at the caucuses that elected delegates to the mion. Both sides voted as many "fair minded Democrats" gotten for cash or other considerations, in order to get a nd now each side has its own state ticket and its own set to the national convention.

y in spite of all opposition.

pouls of the Democratic party are jubilant. They hope to political booty from the graves of the Republican political benocrats may possibly win out once more with the help publican faction and they are always ready to trade with but it would be a misfortune to the state. A hungrier lot of ave never disgraced a state-house than the human hyenas se, Peck & Co. would take possession of the Capitol in would be advisable to send a district attorney and a right with them.

the Social-Democratic party, our duty is plain. We do not family feuds among the Republicans, or for the quarrels smocrats. Our aim is the overthrow of the present system n, the establishment of a higher civilization, the ushering We will as heretofore, enlig gs of capitalism, but at the same time, show that the "re-a La Follette or the Bryan type are visionary and retro-at the wheels of progress of civilization cannot be stopped award in order to accomodate the crumbling middle cl has had a mission to platform and has performed it, with has had a mission to platform and has performed, and it is usefulness and must make room for the of civilization, for Socialism. And we feel sure that the of organized and not organized, and also the thinking part mers and professional men will be with us. They will rally party of the class-conscious proletariat—the Social-Demo-which is the hope of humanity in Wisconsin as elsewhere.

next state election Victor L. Berger. rk another mile-stone

The courts would not make laws if there were not class interests to fur-

The have-alls are usually the graballs—the human hogs. If you haven't that miserable trait, you are not "fit" to survive.

"Why is it that the church all over the world opposes Socialism.

asks a carping critic in an eastern paper. For the same reason that the church opposed the abolition of the church opposed the abolition of the church is undoubtedly or financially paper. For the same reason that the church opposed the abolition of human slavery before the civil war. Ask us a harder one!

Parry gloats over an alleged success the church is organized for? knock-out for organized labor by the Some people might be led to think employers' union. It was Parry, you so, to judge by the way the church know, who set forth in column after defends the capitalist system, which column the joy that came to the permits it to be financially success-working man by giving up the tyran-ful, but does not permit it to be ny of labor organization and then morally so. got a rude jar by having the non-union men in his carriage works go on strike because the wages he paid did not enable them to live like American citizens. A fine American

"Divine Right" Baer has been heard from again. Before the mem-bers of the Interstate Commerce last Wednesday stated that "the price of coal was held up just as high as the people would submit to" and that as long "as there is a demand for all the coal we can mine at the price we ask there will be no reduction in the cost.' But we knew all this before. knew it at the time John Mitchell "settled" the coal problem for us!

"The same law that gives one man the right to quit work, gives another man the right to work." This is a sentence taken from a labor-hating editorial in the Chicago Chronicle (Dem.) and printed on little cards for distribution by the Parry-site organization. It is a very wise remark, truly! The law does. of a truth, give a man the right to quit work, as a general proposition, but will Parry or the Chronicle please tell us when the law ever gave a man the right to work? If it did there would be no men and women committing suicide on account of lack of employment. Can a man out of work go to one of the masters of employment and demand a job guarantee every applicant a job, under the law-provided out-of-works were foolish to go to employment gencies when the law itself would

The right to life ought to carry with it some other fundamental rights, but under the sway of the capitalist system it doesn't.

Is the Church Declining? asks a religious paper. Well, if you will read the admissions of a Presbyterian general moderator printed in another column on this page you will prospering commercially or finan-cially, and in that sense it is probably not declining, but is it financial

CAN THIS BE AMERICA!!!

Wilmington, Del., May 21. Five hundred people witnessed the whippings in the New-castle county workhouse yard today. Henry Irons and Sa-Fisher received forty lashes in addition and then begged for mercy. He cried out: "MURDER, YOU WILL KILL ME," while being flog-He collapsed and when released was escorted to his cell by guards. He is to serve five years in addition to his punishment today for stealing

Irons received thirty lashes which brought big welts on his back UNTIL BLOOD GLOBULES STOOD OUT. He also is to serve five years. He broke into a house and tried to steel a gracifix to steal a crucifix.

to steal a crucifix.

Fourteen others were flogged, including John Brown, whose back was raw when he was released. was released.

Now it is announced by Melville Russia and Japan. And it was "the constant machinations of the press ployment agencies to be able to a case of capitalist recklessness of human life coupled with business brought about by a fake despatch! | year.

Socialism will drive the bats of darkness beyond the horizon. will usher in a daylight brilliance too dazzling for the weak eyes of out-of-date ignorance.

A Chicago woman was robbed of \$18,000 worth of gems last week. In the name of our common humanity, what moral right has any woman to ornaments of such a high value when there are many human beings living midst squalor and racked with hunger pangs!

If a man had a mule and a pair of lambs killed by the cars the courts would allow him more damages for the mule than for the lambs. In Newark, a judge has just allowed the parents of a boy killed on a grade crossing \$6,000 damages for his death and \$3,000 each for that of two daughters, on the theory that the boy was worth the more to them. Fillial regard cuts no figure, the question is what were the three children worth according to the rules of capitalism!

"Rich City in the South Burns," reads a newspaper heading. With-out reading any further we can be sure of one thing: That the rich city contains a small number of rich people and a large number of workers who must live only a few week's pay from starvation. The city could not be rich without workers to make it so and under the wage system the workers cannot retain the value they produce. Such a system!

Adjt. Gen. Bell, of Colorado, who an officer of the state, is in reality hired to command the state troops by the mine owners. The state pays a salary of \$1,500, which Bell, being himself a mine manager, said was not enough. But the mine owners wanted him to take the position, for obvious reasons, and so they pie out his salary each year and make it \$5,000 instead of only \$1,500. A nice state of things, truly, and sure to lead to bull-pens and military despotism over the working class.

"It is quite apparent that the United States is to head the list of E. Stone, manager of the associated nations as an exporter of domestic press, that it was a fake despatch to products in the fiscal year that ends Tokyo that ignited the war between with the coming month," says the current bulletin of the Department of Commerce and Labor. In every with the law back of him to uphold of London that inflamed the people eity in this broad land are many, him in the demand? Nary a bit of both nations until they could not many people who are without the What a snap it would be for the embedding the held in check," he says. Simply barest necessities of a civilized expectation of the says of controlled tracking the says. istence. Worse still, they belong to the class that produces in this counintrigue and the jealousies of nations. The carnage in the far east spite of this our government is is turning the waters of the ocean boasting that our exports amount in find them work! No, the truth is into blood and covering the soil of value to over a billion and a half of that the law gives a man the right Manchuria with the stick dew of the dollars each year. That is, it would to work provided the capitalists in same human life fluid. And all this have people believe that we produce control of production also give con- horrid and frightful slaughter was that much more than we need every

The Overmastering Passion for Profit. BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The primal consideration in the present industrial system is profit. All other things are secondary. Profit is the life blood of capital— the vital current of the capitalist system, and when it shall cease to flow the system will be dead.

The capitalist is the owner of the worker's tools. Before the latter can work he must have access to the capitalist's tool-house and permission to use the master's tools. What he produces with these tools belongs to the master, to whom he must sell his labor at the market price. The owner of the tools is therefore master of the man.

Only when the capitalist can extract a satisfactory profit from his labor power is the worker given a job, or allowed to work at all.

Profit first; labor, life, love, liberty-all these must take second

In such a system labor is in chains, and the standard of living, if such it may be called, is corner-stoned in crusts and rags.

Under such conditions ideas and ideals are not prolific among the sons and daughters of toil.

Slavery does not excite lofty aspirations nor inspire noble ideals. The tendency is to sodden irresolution and brutish inertia.

But this very tendency nourishes the germ of resistance that ripens into the spirt of revolt.

The labor movement is the child of slavery—the offspring of op-pression—in revolt against the misery and suffering that gave it birth. Its splendid growth is the marvel of our time, the forerunner of dom, the hope of mankind.

Ten thousand times has the labor movement stumbled and fallen and bruised itself, and risen again; been seized by the throat and choked and clubbed into insensibility; enjoined by courts, assaulted by thugs, charged by the militia, shot down by regulars, traduced by the press, frowned upon by public opinion, deceived by politicians, threatened by priests, repudiated by renegades, preyed upon by grafters, infested by spies, deserted by cowards, betrayed by traitors, bled by leeches, and sold out by leaders, but, notwithstanding all this, and all these, it is today the most vital and potential power this planet has ever known, and its historic miss an of emancipating the workers of the world from the thraldom of the ages is as certain of ultimate realization as setting of the rising sun.

The most vital thing about this world inovement is the educational propaganda—its capacity and power to shed light in the brain of the working class, arouse them from their torpor, develop their faculties for thinking, teach them their economic class interests, effect their solidari-

ty, and imbue them with the spirit of the impending social revolution.



What we said to you, Dear Reader, last week, goes. Did it make an impression on you? Were you inspired as a Socialist to dig down to the work the now opening national campaign for our principles imposes? That's what the movement is for, else why should we organize at all! The coming campaign will demand of each and every one of us the full taxing of our powers in the line of propaganda effort. Unless we feel exhausted when the campaign is over, unless we feel poorer than we feel now, we shall have not done our duty to the cause of wage emancipation. The main thing at this stage of the campaign is to put literature into the hands of the people. Later on there will come the meetings and the special efforts. But for it all we must lay the ground work. To the readers of the Herald throughout the country we appeal for greater efforts in getting readers for our paper. To the readers in Wisconsin, the state in which our publication office is located, we appeal for still further renewed efforts. Let them negicat no opportunity, and most of all, permit no branch member to go without the weekly visits of the state paper. To the readers in Milwaukee, our home town, we appeal for harder work in the factories and in the working class neighborhoods. expirations are more than made up by renewals and subscriptions we are not making the growth the cause demands of us. Search yourself. reader. How many subscribers are YOU getting for the paper each week? It is YOU we are talking to, not the other fellow.

That offer of last week still holds good: As an extra inducement to our comrades in Wisconsin to get to work we will make this unparalleled offer: We will send, postpaid, a copy of Marx famous Capital, bound in cloth, to the first twenty persons who send us ten subscriptions at 50 cents each. We have only twenty more of these volumes in stock, so if you want to be in on this, speak quickly.

Marx. Passing over the dishonesty of the quotation, we want to make cause Marx wrote them, nor is the they know it! Socialist movement a sect or church in which every word spoken or written by its intellectual heads must be believed no matter whether it is true

A despatch from New York states will let out 75,000 men within a rades.

"Do you deny this? No! To month or more, in order to reduce deny this would be to deny the expenses. Think what this means authoritative word of the father of Firesides desolated, men set adrift anti-Socialist paper "clinches" an argument in which it quotes a detached and therefore misleading forced into the factories in the sentence from the writings of Karl breaking up of their families, children taken out of school, grocer bills unnaid, more suicides, more mental this point, that no one speaks with break-downs, more men taking to authority for Socialism. The only drink, and eventually more tramps authoritative statements for which But we are assured by the special But we are assured by the special Socialists stand are the regularly spouters for the rich that we have prepared and endorsed party plat-forms. No man is infallible, be he devised and one that guarantees to the founder of the modern Socialist every industrious and worthy man movement or otherwise. The things steady employment at fair wages! that Marx wrote were not true be- But those who tell us that lie, and

Under our present system man proposes and capitalism disposes.

Comrade Debs writes us that he is almost overwhelmed with his correspondence since his nomination president. Please don't kill him that the railroads of the country off before the campaign opens, com-

What's this! What's this!! What's this!!!

verecesses

Brutal Sherman Beli, military Despot of Colorado, claims the Military is Being used to Belp Corporations and that De is in Rebellion against Political Shullduggery! A Devil suddenly Curns Saint! What is Bebind this Move? Watch and see!

Denver, Colo., May 22.—"I shall resign the office of adjutant general probably Monday, and by I there will be another man in my place," said Adjt. Gen. Bell yesterday. "I don't approve of Denver, Colo., May 22.—"I shall resign the office of adjutant general probably Monday, and by July 1 there will be another man in my place," said Adjt. Gen. Bell yesterday. "I don't approve of using the militia of the state to help any political movement," said the general, warmly, "and I object, whether it is in a positive or negative way. I am accused of using, or attempting to use the military in the late campaign. This is false, but the corporations used the militia for their purposes, and instead of the militia being used to protect the people and uphold the law, that force was actually degraded to the uses of the local corporations, who connived at the breaking of the law.

"I found last Sunday that there were many familiar faces upon the streets of the lower part of town, and that they were of the worst type of men in the west. I then discovered that the corpora-tions had sent out all over the west and brought them here.

"I thought then that the militia ought probably to be in the vicinity of Denver in case of trouble, but imagine my surprise when I was given orders on Sunday night by the governor not to call out a single man and to abandon my plan of assembling the troops for practice.

"It was then that I became convinced that the military was to be used, not to enforce law and protect the property, but to encourage trouble. The very men whom we used the militia to protect, imported all-round bad men-the very men I ran out of their camps-to break the law in Denver and carry the election in their interests.

"I am sick of the whole thing."

pes, Bell is Sick of it, and so are the Big Politicians of the Country, for there is a Presidential Election coming on!

RASCALITY! OF GRAFT AND

Startling Admission by the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. To this Pass Capitalism has Brought Us!

gave utterance to the it sentences:

the Common Man.

time than the unrest Their discontent ineir complaints grow nd labor widens, and, lution is found, it is think what the outbe. Nothing on the our is more signiising power of the of the common Democracy is shak-sompelling attenthe age-long mut-

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It has an Age of Graft?

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SOCIALISM MADE

WHY THE FEW ARE RICH AND THE MANY POOR.

By Allan L.

WHAT THE CAPITALIST HAS: WHAT HE MIGHT

Capitalism builds a pyreunid of dead men's bones and puts on its apex a circlet of gold. That is its idol. The dollar, the DOLLAR! What will the dollar not do? What, in life, is more to be desired? What may not be wisely sacrificed to get more dollars? Who is greater than the man who has the most dollars? It is a money-mad age and we a money-mad people—money-mad because capitalism, with its deffication of the dollar, has made us so.

At first glance, then, it may seem strange to suggest that the capitalist, representing as he does, the class that possesses the great bulk of the nation's wealth, lacks any earthly happi-ness that it would be possible for him to enjoy under different

And it may seem stranger still to suggest that Socialism, which would do away with the billionaires and millionaires and all the other capitalists, would give those who are now capitalists an opportunity to enjoy pleasures of which they have never

Yet Socialism makes these assertions and is eager to sub mit them to the test of reasonableness and probability, as it is eager to submit all of its other assertions. And it makes these particular assertions with regard to what the capitalists have and what they might have, because it knows that capitalists, notwithstanding the fox-like, hyena-like instincts that capitalism has bred into them, are still human; that in the depths of the hardest heart there is still that subtle thing called con-science and that far back in the brain that has worked the most sorrow upon mankind, there is still the desire to serve and be loved by his fellows. Was there ever a time when so many men of great wealth gave great gifts to the people? See the ence at work. Was there ever a time when men who had spent their best years plucking the people were more eager to devote their last years, with little or no compensation, to the service of the people in public places? See therein the manifestation of the all-human desire to be helpf 1 to one's fellows and to have the good-will of all. Of course it may be said that the rich men who enter the public service in their declining years, do so to help their class more than they do to help all of the people; but the fact remains that such men are always fond of public applause, and their activities, useless as they are to at of the people, are nevertheless the dwarfed expressions of their desires to serve and to be loved,-desires that would assume their full proportions if given the proper environment.

Socialism proceeds upon the firm belief that it is the natural desire of every human being to be honest-to deal fairly with his fellow men, so far as in him lies the ability to determine what is fair. It believes that this instinct, upon the expression of which not only all orderly society but the very perpetuity of society itself depends, can be suppressed to a great extent, but cannot be obliterated. And while Socialists recognize the fact that the stress of circumstances has caused to be entertained almost as many individual conceptions of what constitutes honesty as there are individual conceptions of what constitutes morality. Socialists believe that those who invade the rights of others are invariably punished for such invasions, whether they realize that they are invaders or not. To believe otherwise would be to believe that the law of compensation is not always would be to believe that the law of compensation is not always in force—that it is possible to get anything in this world without giving something in return for it. The gambler may believe that he is "honest" if he gives to his employee, who deals "crooked" faro, half of what the employee steals from those who play at his table. The "captain of industry" may believe he is And if the army of the unemployed becomes large enough to lead him to believe he could even get a new force, if necessary, at a now merchants and manufacturers would be employed as they of these ways the stable. The "captain of industry" may believe he is And if the army of the unemployed becomes large enough to lead him to believe he could even get a new force, if necessary, at a now merchants and manufacturers would be employed as they of these ways have been provided in the resolution of what smaller expenditure for wages, thin he begins to agitate for the large now employed in the resolution of what smaller expenditure for wages, thin he begins to agitate for the large now employed in the resolution of the small capitalists who are Each of these men may believe he is honest, they are worth. Each of these men may believe he is nonest, open shop. He develops a sudden interest in the non-union chandise, but they would not be compelled to lie to buy cheaply, because the customs surrounding their respective vocations have man and is even willing to have his business tied up for a few caused such acts to be considered "honorable." But there is a days to prevent further discrimination against the abuse anything else. Socialism would not be compelled to lie to buy cheaply, to lie to cut laborers' wages or to lie about your caused such acts to be considered "honorable." But there is a days to prevent further discrimination against the abuse anything else. Socialism would not be compelled to lie to buy cheaply, to lie to cut laborers' would not be compelled to lie to buy cheaply, to lie to cut laborers' wages or to lie about a laborer who does not belong to a labor union. Of course all as now profess Christianity to BE Christians—to lead Christmakes such men unhappy. Such victims of conscience may this heroic sacrifice for the non-union man is pure falsehood, like lives. Are they leading such lives now? Imagine Christ cents.

the few great capitalists of which it is composed and consider the small capitalists first. The small capitalists are those who

would seem to be no difficult task to become a successful mer-chant. But it is not so easy as it looks. Every man from Another stern fact that tends t whom a merchant buys is playing the same game he is—trying the small capitalists is the ever-present possibilty of financial to sell for as much as he can—and the result is a battle of wits. failure. Most capitalists fail sooner or later, and many of those To outwit the seller, the merchant must bring into play all the who have never failed have so closely grazed the brink of failure arts of deception of which he is master. He must pretend that that it made their hair stand when the danger was the greatest. he does not care much about the particular thing with regard The trick of a competitor in securing lower freight rates or to which they are haggling. If possible, he must pick flaws in cheaper raw material may cause a small manufacutter to be put it—it is defective in some way, or not of the right quality, out of business very quickly unless he discover why it is that his Whether it is true or not, he must declare that So-and-So has offered him the same article for much less and if all these things he has no control may ruin him at any moment in spite of the do not bring the prospective seller to terms, the merchant may utmost caution, and the man who has \$100,000 invested in inbreak off negotiations for a few days to convey the impression duty today has no assurance that he will be worth a dollar five that he is not eager to buy. All the while, the man who has goods to sell is practicing the same deception on the merchant, and if a sale be made, the question of which gets the better of for their fears. the other depends solely on which is the more skilfull liar. And, in the long run, the question of which shall "succeed" in capitalists' mental equipment, it would be difficult to characterbusiness and which shall fail is dependent upon the result of ize the most conspicuous attributes of the great capitalists-

Having bought the goods that he branded as inferior when Everything is "marked down." if not, he has a "sale." the gullible crowd who have been taught by capitalism always to ment in a great department store and ask him how much these sales amount to, so far as being genuine is concerned. He will tell you that as a rule—not always—these great "marked down" sales are fraudulent. The goods are sold at practically their The merchant lies when he says that the article original prices. he now offers for \$18 has been "marked down from \$25." No particular wrong has been done to the public, since the prices pays are no more than the merchant asked in the first place. Having failed to sell his good in the ordinary way, the merchant is a curse, rather than a blessing to them has simply lied to dispose of them because he knew that the desire to get something for nothing which capitalism has cultivated would bring customers to him.

The manufacturer resorts to similar lies to buy his raw materials for as little as possible and sell his manufactured products at the highest price. Labor being one of the most mportant things that the manufacturer has to buy, he tries to buy this as cheaply as he can, and lies to depress its price, just as he lies to depress the price of any of the raw materials that are used in his particular business. Increases of wages, as a rule, are given grudgingly, while reductions are enforced upon may be able to pay his laborers all they are receiving, he will cut their wages if he believes he can do it and avoid a strike.

And if the army of the unemployed becomes large enough to the scheme of life, the small capitalist would no longer be

never realize that conscience is pricking them, but the fact re-|but it is "business." The manufacturer must buy everything, doing any of the thousand-and-one disreputable the mains that they are unhappy—and there is a reason for their including labor, as cheaply as he can and to lie to carry a point unhappiness.

In what respect then, are capitalists less hoppy because of the approved customs of capitalism.

There never was a liar that in his own heart did not hate

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The success of the merchant depends solely upon his ability to buy cheaply and sell dearly. To buy for a little and sell for not stay in business a day. This fact is freely admitted by frank much seems so simple on the face of it that at first glance it business men, who seek to justify it on the ground that it is remarkably adapted for a "successful" business career.

Another stern fact that tends to decrease the happiness of competitor is able to undersell him. Circumstances over which

If deceit and mendacity are a "necessary" part of the small the financiers and "captains of industry" who sit in Wall street and hold the industries of the country in the hollows of their wanted to buy them for a little, the merchant offers them for hands. It is only fair to say that most of these gentlemen are e. Then he sings a different song. The goods then are of "honorable," according to their peculiar moral standard. But sale. Then he sings a different song. The goods then are of "honorable," according to their peculiar moral standard. But the "best quality." His prices—which are from 40 to 100 what a standard! To flim-flam the public with watered stock is per cent more than he paid for the goods—are "exceedingly regarded as all right. To hammer each others' stocks in the low." Usually, he unloads in a reasonble length of time, but market and get them for less than they are worth is all right. He To rob millions by arbitrarily increasing the prices of the neputs large advertisements in the newspapers. He marks this cessities of life is all right. And low as is the moral standard article "\$18—was \$25" and that one "\$6.50—was \$10." And of these great capitalists, many of them descend still lower when -was \$10." And of these great capitalists, many of them descend still lower when pitalism always to pressed to it. They steal each other's mines, bribe judges, be on the look-out to get something for nothing, rush in and juries, governors and congresses, palm off properties for several buy his wares. Get on good terms with any head of a depart-times their values in forming trusts and do everything except to go out with a piece of lead-pipe and hold up pedestrians in the street. Nor are these things hearsay. They are matters of court record. They are being told and re-told in the litigation that is constantly coming up as a result of the attempts of these

capitalists to rob each other.

No man who leads such a life can be really happy. These men are not happy. Greed has made them insane on the subject of money. Most of them are nervous wrecks. Their money ject of money. is a curse, rather than a blessing to them, just as an over-supply of food is a curse to the man who eats it. They are always pur-suing happiness—never catching up with it. Each owns three or four houses in a vain attempt to find one home. Their wives lead aimless spoiled lives, and their children, if they have any, are reared in an atmosphere of luxury that rots the fibre of their moral natures and leaves their brains undeveloped They travel to the ends of the earth, seeking the pleasures they could find at home if they would but lead simple, natural lives— if they would but do some kind of useful work, enjoy its products and permit everyone else to do the same.

smaller expenditure for wages, thin he begins to agitate for the are now employed in the production and distribution of mer-"open shop." He develops a sudden interest in the non-union chandise, but they would not be compelled to lie to buy cheaply.

small capitalist is compelled to do in order to do Imagine Christ using all sorts of subterfuges to be and telling all sorts of hes to sell dearly, putting gla honey, sand in the sugar, formaldehyde in the milk und in the flour. Imagine Christ employing little children in the cotton mills of the South, in the coal mines of Pennsylva and in the factories and department stores of the No magine Christ superintending a sweat-shop where wom forced to commit slow suicide to obtain bread. Imagine C forced to commit stow statement to state they were receiving the wages of the workers when they were receiving little that most of them were unable to own even their

Socialism would make men of these wolves, and being they would be happy. It would enable them to lead no lives. It is abnormal to have too much or too little of any and one is nearly as bad as the other. Capitalism falls almo as heavily upon the capitalist as it does upon the wage-car The capitalist is simply robbed of his happiness in a diffe And the pity of it is that he does not understand in him. It is as if a dyspeptic man, whose stomach way. And the bursting with food, were to deny that an excess of food was cause of his uneasiness and to resist all efforts to keep him eating more. Everyone needs money, but no one ne lion nor a billion dollars. Everyone needs water to drink no one needs Lake Michigan nor the Atlantic ocean to fur him his water supply. And the man who would try to defither one dry would be quite as likely to feel distressed as woll the man who would die of thirst in the middle of Sahara.

It is not money that these great capitalists need to n them happy—it is useful labor. Socialism would give the an opportunity to be of real service to their fellow men. of them are men of great executive ability and it is just so men that Socialism would greatly need. They would be given an opportunity to devote their talents and their energies to management of industry, and while the financial con of none of them would be as great for a life-time as the or pensation of Mr. Rockefeller now is for a few hours of id it would be sufficient for all of their legitimate needs. would not lack any of the comforts of a well-ordered life. would have good homes, good books, time to read them and t to indulge any other tastes that they might have for study recreation. And furthermore, they would have something the they now DO NOT have-the genuine respect and adm of their fellow-men. This may seem like a small considerate but it is not. It is natural to be for 1 of appreciation. aires are now paying colossal sums in an which would be given to them spontaneously and enthusis under Socialism-public approval. Why else has one man a library in nearly every town that would have one? Why he another given a university the greatest endowment that eve to an institution of learning?

The whole question, then, simmers down to this:

Unless falsehood, deception, trickery and sometimes down ight robbery are entirely consistent with the greatest amor happiness, the capitalists, as a class, are not as happy as the might be if they were not compelled to do such things a they are now compelled to do most of them or get ore of by ness; there is no doubt about that. The man who will not lis either about great things or small things cannot stay in bu under the competitive system, because some man who is willing to lie will get his business away from him.

And if it be admitted that falsehood, deception, tricker and sometimes robbery are NOT consistent with the greats happiness, it must also be admitted that Socialism would not the capitalists happier, provided it would remove the inc that now causes them to lie and steal.

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The Mational Socialist Platform for 1904.

(As Edopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

We, the Shilalist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement stand-The Defend—only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratising of the erel Liberty—whole of society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are equally false. They allies struggle for power to intain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as already have, and by the still further englavement and degradation of labor.

we already have, and by the still further englavement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker te a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself, or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue the prosessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of test against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public tool, the pulpit and the press, and the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it brought all the forms of public teaching into service submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty proportunity depend. The premise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our intuitions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our Capitalism litical institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings ever to become possors of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalised conflication of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wage.

The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic elavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

Socialism comes so to organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

11.

As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the Capitalism interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most Levels all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to Society. make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, in both organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalism to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggles of contending capitalist interests for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit.

The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

III. The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, for its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conocious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict. This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long ceased to be individual. The labor of scores, or even thousands, enters into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas or continents—working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the picfit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two classes; and from it have sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no possible convergence or identity of interests.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in furdamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for redail peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

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The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The capitains of interior in the capital socializing forces of industry. Inevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialisation of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conser-tive force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of a workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that is mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

To the end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government, and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist party pledges it self to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class; for shortened days of labor and increases of vages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and improvement of the conditions of the workers; for the complete education of children, and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, equal suffrage and municipal home rule, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive of legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the capitalist, and increase the like powers of the worker.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative common-

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative common-realth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to eize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and hus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fant as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their immediate interests and for their ultimate and complete emancipa
An Appeal ion. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America, and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly to the give their days and energies unto the workers' cause, to eat in their lot and faith with the Socialist Workers.

Party. And we appeal only to what we, and the men and women whom we represent, are ready to give and have given. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow-workers is at once an appeal for their common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent, to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of that economic freedom from which will spring the freedom of the whole man.

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successive immediate interest of the working class; shortened days and increases in wages; insurance and pensions for workers, public owner-ship (Perish the thought!); gradu-

tion! Shades of Proudhon, Bakoual at present-just nine and Herbert Spencer!

of indefiniteness and incoherence arose and, with much flourish and perfervid declamation, offered the following as a substitute for the whole program:

"The National Convention re commends that, in the event of any Socialists being elected in localities on state and municipal tickets, that they be guided thereafter in all their legislative acts by considering—is the legislation in the interest of the working class? If so, I am for it. If not, I am opposed to it." Socialists have heard that before.

It has a delightfully familiar ring. If, by any jumping of political cogs, Socialists should blunder into office,

for an office he doesn't want, be so good as to enlighten the dear workingmen as to some of the measures which will help or hurt? Not he.
The Republicans will "restore prosperity;" Hill is "a Democrat;"
Parker has always been "regular;" our Socialist is a "Socialist." What else do you want to know?

resolution to substitute goody-goodyism and glittering gen-eralities for a clean-cut working program went to vote. The impos sibleists sent up a few lonely ayes; after them came a chorus of nocs like the crashing of a cyclone through a forest. Impossibleism was buried too deep to resurrect.

Peace to its ashes. Sweet be its sleep. May the eye of pity drop a tear on its resting place and the hand of sympathy carve on its tomb stone the legend: "Sacred to the Memory of the Lost Cause."

Thomas Elmer Will.

The above article was in type hen we discovered that it had also sent to certain other Socialist As it is a timely article we give it space.-Ed. Herald.]

Competition Requires Children!

In the week before I left for the South I dined with a very charming woman and her husband. Before table exquisite in its appointment laden with the best the market could offer and good taste display, sat the mistress, a graceful, intelligent young woman, full of philanthrepic, charitable interests, and one whom I know to be devoted to the care and know to be devoted to the care and enefiting of little children in her ity. During the meal I said to her ment. She had well presented her argument. She had said she would surcity. During the meal I said to her

"Do you know that in your mills in South Carolina tonight, as we sit in South Carolina tonight, as we sit here, little children are working at the looms and frames—little children, some of them not more than only fair that the capitalist's view dren, some of them not more than six years old?"

don't know it; and I can't believe

how true the reports were, and when I returned to New York I would tell her the facts. She is not alone in her ignorance. Not one person, man or woman, to whom I told the facts of the cases I observed "dreamed that children worked in any mills in the United States!" After my experience amongst the working lass, I am safe in saying that I con sider their grievances to be the out-come of the ignorance and greed of the manufacturer abetted, aided and made possible by the ignorance and poverty of the laborer. * * * On my return to the North, I made an especial effort to see my New Eng-land friend. * * I drew for my friend, as well as I could, pictures of what I had seen. She leaned for ward, took a brandied cherry from the dish in front of her, ate it delicately and dipped her fingers in the finger-bowl; then she said:

THESE CANNIBALS HAVE NO CONSCIENCES. WOULD AS SOON EAT

EACH OTHER AS TO EAT THE WORKING CLASS.

[From the Wall Street Journal, May 2.] The question of the cost of Steel rails came up for discussion the other day in the United States

Senate, being brought about by Mr. Schwab's statement that they could be made for \$12,00 per ton at the Carnegle works. Senator Aldrich and one or two expressed doubts as to whether rails could be

made at the price. There is, however, nothing extraordinary in the figure of \$12,00 given by Mr. Schwab, as may be seen from the following statement of the cost of turning ore into rails.

On the basis of 60 per cent ore, it would take five tons to make three tons of pig iron, which would give a cost of \$8.50 for pig. To convert this into rails would take not in excess of \$4.00 per ton, and it could probably be done cheaper. This gives a cost of \$12.50 per ton for rails.

READ THE ABOVE - THEN READ THIS INTERESTING ITEM:

It is anonunced that the Boston and Maine, the New York Central and Michigan Central Railroads have within the past week placed orders for about 75,000 tons of Steel rails with the United States Steel Corporation and the Lackawanna Steel Company. The price was maintained at the pool rate of TWENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS A TON!

In all probability the actual cost at the Carnegle works today is not in excess of this amount, and

[From the Daily Trade Bulletin, Chicago, May 5.]

I waited, and felt that it would be treets!"

body regime, will be read with interest. Judge Stevens went to Telluride to hold court, but concluded to vield to the influence around him, and when court opened gave the at-

torneys present the following talk:
"Gentlemen of the bar, I came here yesterday for the purpose of opening court transacting such business as I felt the conditions would

"I find a different condition here than what I had expected. The de-monstration at the depot last night upon the arrival of the train could only have been planned and executed for the purpose of showing the con-tempt of the militia and a certain portion of this community for the civil authority of this district. I had always been led to suppose from

such research that I have telligent, well-informed manufac-turer, "I must have my sixty-six hours a week!"—Marie Van Vorst, cept the military commander. cept the military commander.
"I can only believe from the in-

dications, from the demonstrations that have been made, and the conportion of the people of this country

Crampling the Courts in Colorado. | are willing that this court should be a Southern mill.

"Those little children—love the mill! They like to work. It's a great deal better for them to be employed than for them to run the streets!"

Almost unbelievable things are hopened and such business transacted and such orders of the court executated set as meet the approval of the military despotism of the Peabody regime, will be read with in courts to the country, may be executed: but that notion of the country and the country commander and a portion of the people of the country, may be executed: but that notion of the coders. cuted; but that portion of the orders of this court as do not meet with the approval of this militia and the peole of this county, may not be executed. Under such circumstances the court would not be in a position enforce its lawful orders.

"Such being the case, it would simply be a farce to attempt to enorce the civil law in this county.

"It is therefore ordered that all matters pending and undetermined continued until the in this court be next term. It is further ordered hat court be adjourned sine die."

The attorneys sat nonplussed for moment or two after the court's decision, but finally, realizing that court had been adjourned, they arose and began leave the bulding.

The demonstration at the depot referred to in the decision was the assembling at the railroad station last evening on the arrival of the train from Ouray of all the soldiers on duty in Telluride, to the number of twentyfive, and about 300 citizens

lieve you will not let this opportunity pass. We too will try our best. But permit us to say a few words more. We are neither Nihilists nor Te rorists, but Social-Democrats, and are always fighting for peace. We object absolutely to using milison and speech. It may be very dif-ficult for you to fight with speech and produce a revolution by peace ful means in Russia where there is no constitution, and consequently you may be tempted to overthrow

two governments shall win in fight-ing, but whichever gets the victory, the results of the war will be all the same-general misery, the burden of heavy taxes, the degradation of morality and the supremacy of militar-Therefore the most important question before us is not which government shall win, but how soon can we bring the war to an end. The determination of the International Workmen's League in its agitations in the time of the Franco-Prussian War give us a good lesson. We are land on a Western tour under the the state fund and one-third to the opportunity to shake hands and The fiend, our common enemy, is direction of the National Secretary. local fund. Lists for the purpose talk cheerfully with you, being now breathing poisonous fire in order to torment millions of people The State Quorum of Missouri and the Secretaries. An official report of the sand miles. Twenty years have allow Karl Marx said: "Workmen of Socialists of that state to contribution will be publish-ready passed since you began to all nations! Unite!" so we Socialists must join our hands in order to do

government and the cruel action of detectives have been such as have detectives, please remember that there are thousands of comrades in a distant land, who are praying for your health and success with the deepest sympathy.

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Milwaukes Free Press: Social-Democrate introduced their first important measure in the county board yesterday, when Supervisor Charles E. Jeske of the Twentieth ward revived the old question of a penal farm as a substitute for the house of correction He introduced a resolution calling for a special committee to consider locations and report before the first meeting in September, the price per acre to be determined by the committee. The resolution was referred to the committee on house of correction.

The resolution revives the fight of the labor unions against employment of county prisoners in any way that conflicts with products of free labor. Jeske's resolution calls attention to the fact that the house of correction is costly, imperfect and a political nachine.

The matter of constructing a place for detention of juvenile prisoners in the Home for the Friendless again was put over, Supervisor Jeske asking that the matter be referred to the committee on laws and legislation and the district attorney to ascertain if the contract with the home can be rescinded. While juvenile prisoners now are kept in the county jail against the law, supervisors feel that the cost of a place of detention as designed by the old board is too expensive.

The investigation into the mangement of the Milwaukee County Hospital, before a committee of the county board of which Comrade James Sheehan is a member, is now in progress. Witnesses so far have testified that the food given poor patients was disgusting and rotten, that the bread pudding was often full of egg shells, the meat stews tainted, and the bread sour, and one nurse testified that she found a mouse one day in the stew. The doctors who used the institution for experimental grounds often subjected unwilling womes patients to public examinations in their effice, one woman having her clothes torn off by a nurse to force her to attend, while a poor woman who scrubbed in the kitchen was also forced to submit to such examination. A nurse testified that she had been coffered money not to testify.

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Poor impossibleists! Let us speak only good of the dead. As to the unspeakable and wicked "demands," they are in the platform in all their brazen effrontery. Each

salp (Perish the thought:), gradu-fishely so-called, are stated taxes on incomes, inheritances, merious. Political ac-sion, a will-o-wisp, lur-into the swamps of and ending of child labor; the mili-tary no longer to be used against We don't want to and, if by any mis-tion, equal suffrage, municipal homeso unlucky as to rule and recall of officers, and "every unst especially guard gain or advantage for the workers withing. Legislation that may be wrested from the capitalist system." A few heroic leaders must avoid as ers of the guild sought to stem the

to avoid holy water; tide. They might as well have at-ting man saw a day's tempted to stop an avalanche; their himself and the poor large, protections. puny protests were drowned in the revolution?
Then came the State and Municipal Program. Talk about crow!
To the impossibleist crow would

By have been quail on toast or the ambrosia of the gods in comparison be a Socialist has with this program. One of them lained. In his waved it aloft, denounced it as "a only Socialist. page from Hearst's Chicago-Ameri-Socialist can" and poured upon it the vials," . "trim- of his ridicule and wrath. That Socialists should actually expect to hold office and do things! And that they should presume to have definite ally in evidence at the State and Municipal administra-

In due course one of the apostle

nothing.

were the impossible they will "be good." Whatever will help the dear working man they will

She said, in astonishment,

I told her I should soon see just

"Dear friend, I am going to sur-prise you very much."

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

The national organizing fund now totals \$3,260.98. The national cam-

Mrs. Ella Reeve Cohen is doing

special organizing work for the na-

Geo. H. Goebel has started over

of \$3, collected by Comrade James

have removed from Illinois to Mas-

farm during the summer and devote their winters to propaganda work

That all the Socialists have not

een driven out of Telluride, Colo.,

was demonstrated at the election for

school trustee on May 10, when 58 Socialist votes were cast against 380

for the combination capitalist ticket.

Last election Socialists got 110 against 388. Good showing, for

State conventions of the Socialst

party are scheduled to meet as fol-lows: May 20, Kentucky, at Coving-ton; Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg; Washington, at Seattle, May 29 and 30, New York, at Albany; Ohio,

Peabodyland.

sachusetts where they will work on

paign fund is crawling up.

The cost of turning ore into iron is as follows:

and I waited. "Do you know," she continued, "that I believe they are really very

prise me —and she did.
"You will not feel it a breach of should be given here and there first hand. You own one-half the mill "Yes." Carolina?"

"What do you think of a mode mill with only nine hours a day la-bor, holidays and all nights free, schools, where education is enforced by the state, reading-rooms open as well as churches amusement halls, music, recreation and pleasure, as well as education and religion?"

"I think," she said keenly, "that united, concentrated action on the part of the cotton mill owners might make such a thing feasible; for us to try it alone would mean ruin."
"Not ruin," I amended; "a reduction of income."

"Ruin," she said, firing. "We couldn't compete. To compete," she said with the conviction of an inin The Woman Who Toils.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

ecratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

plate, which will be furnished by the!

American Press Association at \$1 a

tional

The State Quorum of Missouri will be sent out through the state

page. Attention is called to the na-

campaign fund. In accord-

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Dem-

justify.

been able to make that in a republic like ours the people were supreme; that the people had expressed their will in a constitution which was enacted for the government of all authority in this state. That constitution provides that the military shall always be in strict subordination to the civil authorities. It is doubtless construed differently, however, by the executive, who has declared this county to be in a state of insurrec-tion and has declared martial law within its limits. In effect, there-

within its limits. In effect, there-fore, the executive has said that to fight by peaceful means; by rea-

ditions which seem to exist here, that the executive and militia and a the government by force. But those

who are fighting for humanity must remember that the end does not ustify the means. We can not foresee which of the

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at Columbus. May 30, Connecticut, at Waterbury. June 4, Vermont, at Barre. July 4, Iowa, at Marshall-National Secy. Mailly has issued a circular letter to local secretaries announcing that he has had prepared sets of books for secretaries, also for state secretaries. They will be sold only in full sets, the price being \$3. He also refers to the plan to furnish Socialist plate matter to newspapers. Comrades are urged to canvass their local fields and get their local papers to use some of the

H. G. UNDERWOOD,

ance with the action of the national Dear Comrades: convention comrades are urged to contribute one half day's pay some day during June, one-third to hearing of you and thinking about comrades, brothers and sisters; and go to the national fund, one-third to you, though we have not yet had an have no reason why we should fight.

bute enough to keep one or more organizers at work during the cam-These are strenuous times in the One of the first contributions to the National Campaign Fund of good will come out of 1904 came from the Old Soldiers' strife. The impossibleists held Home in California to the amount a meeting after the national of \$3, collected by Comrade James convention and claiming to re-

Dobbins. present the party repudiated the ranklin and Marion Wentworth national platform and drafted one of their own with the intention of forcing it upon the party at largejust how does not appear. Matters finally came to such a pass that the actual Socialists in the city took decisive steps and dethroned the impossibleists. At present the Socialists are in control of the party in the city and in Illinois, but the impossibleists have a majority on the state executive board. The conflict re-solves itself into a split, one that has come none too soon, with the impossibleists reduced to a small bunch and in sore straits, inasmuch as De-Leon has declared he will have nothing to do with them. Most of them were formerly in his party, but he says they were kicking out for good, and now that they have been also

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kicked out by our party, he regards them as doubly repudiated.

ALVIN FLEISCHER 922 FIFTH STREET, Milwark

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For many years we have

preach the great principle of humust join manity in 1884 under the banner of our best. preach Social-Democracy. During that time, the persecutions of a despotic fer under the oppression of your government and the cruel action of never before been seen. Your predeessors passed through the bitterest trials, having forsaken fame and fortune; and those who were shut up in prisons, exiled in desolate Siberia, or who perished on scaffolds were numberless. In spite of this your agitation was not checked even in the slightest degree, but you courage increased a hundred-fold after each persecution. It was last year that the several bodies of Socialists throughout Russia were united in strong organization and since then Socialism has become an im-

mense power. We express our hearty sympathy for you in your hard situ-ation and at the same time admire your abiding faith in principle. Dear Comrades! Your Government and our government have plunged into fighting at last in or-der to satisfy their imperalistic de-sires, but to Socialists there is no barrier of race, territory or nationality. We are comrades, brothers and sisters and have no reason to fight each other. Your enemy is not the Japanese people, but our militar-ism and so-called patriotism. Nor is our enemy the Russian people, but your militarism and so-called patriotism. Yes, patriotism and militarism are our common enemies may, all the Socialists in the world nay, all the Socialists in also look upon them as common enemies. We Socialists must fight a brave battle against them. Here is the best and the most imperiant opportunity for us new, We be

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What International Socialism Demands:

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BAD NAME."

plows first supplanted wooden ones the prejudice of the people who were to be benefited by the change found expression in the charge that the

iron plowshare "would poison the ...!." And for a time there to believe it, just as there were many who believed the stories about the tomato causing cancer of the stomach, or many still who believe that the handling of toads causes warts. And doubtless there were those who deceived themselves into believing that chance poor crops had resulted from their rashness in yielding to new-fangled notions by plowing their fields with those blades of iron.

It is ever so with new ideas. They must run the gauntlet of pre judice and so-called conservatism. The old is jealous of the new—it does not understand it. When the old was unable to deny that an iron plow was stronger and more lasting than a wooden one, it fell back on the power of superstitious mind-warping and said the iron was

How this sinister spirit still stalks the earth! All the expansiveness in education, the increase of general knowledge, and the rise in the standard of the common intelligence, has failed to exorcise this obstructing specter from the path of human progress. And its representatives

Ing specter from the path of human progress. And its representatives will die off slowly enough and linger until, their direful forebodings finding no ears, they become the genereal laughing stock of the people. Every new ideal must run the gauntlet of this opposition.

What Socialist propagandist has not met this spirit, misnamed conservatism? No longer able to deny that society is moving toward Socialism, or, indeed, that Socialism is already glinting its rays over the hills, malevolent stories are set afloat about Socialism poisoning the family, wrecking morality and breaking up the tender and natural rela-tion of parent and child. The iron plow instead of poisoning the soil vitalized it. The Socialist system instead of destroying will bless the family relation, by destroying the influences that today militate against it. Yet these scandal-mongering carpers presume upon the ignorance that still obtains to maintain the contrary. And where this spirit does not represent actual malevolence, it represents a conservatism that had much better be called old-fogyism. Socialism is a "new-fangled idea," therefore it must be opposed. And where the opposition is a mixture of old-fogyism and malevolence combined, the case is worse still.

This last sort of opposition is represented by certain men of the cloth who are a libel on the many other men of the cloth who hail with joy the dawn of better things in civilization. But when the malevolent and old-fogyish man of the cloth speaks, behold what sentiments!

Boarman, endorsed by Parry, has written a booklet, "Indictment of Socialism," and we quote from page 25 the fellowing, which is a sentiment from the dark ages:

"Christianity teaches that the servant should be subject to his master, the in/erior to his superior, the wife to her husband—because it is the will of God."

Such sentiments are an insult to religion, an affront to the ideals of a democracy, and a shame to the blasphemous individual giving them utterance, yet they re, resent his appeal to the prejudices of the people, in order to head off the "new-fangled idee" of Socialism. That the servant should cringe before a master, is an appeal to the capitalist's passion for subjugating his fellow man; that the "inferior" shuld be subject to the "superior" is an appeal to the vanity, the superciliousness and the brutality of a so-called "superior" class. That the wife should be a servant for her husband is a bid to the prejudice of those (happily disappearing) individuals who regard the woman as something less than human and therefore not be thought of as having equal rights as a mem-ber of society with the man. Such sentiments coming from a spiritual adviser of the people shows how some of these spiritual advisors are turning traitor to the people and bowing down before mammon and

aristocracy.

Less filled with malice are the other calamity charges repeated over and over against Socialism: Socialism means Confiscation, Socialism means spoliation, repudiation, and a nation of office holders, that Socialism will make life too easy and therefore cause most of the people to spend their time in mischief, and so on. They are just about as

sensible as the poisonous plow nonsense.

Meantime, like the plow, Socialism is preparing the field for the barvest, and the Harvest Home is already in sight.

The anarchists who have been The Parry Citizens' Alliance, misleading the Socialist movement which is making the industrial city two elements. of the meeting, put Comrade Thomas J. Morgan in the chair, gave anarchists had elected to draft a new mational platform, endorsed the na-tional platform, elected a new coun-ty executive board and removed F. W. Knoche as manager of the Chi-

an Chicago lost control at a meeting of Racine, Wis., a sort of experiof the party a week ago Sunday.

They had a plan afoot to expel Comrade John Collins, the party candidate for governor of Illinois, and busy at its dark lantern meetings, the meeting rapidly turned into a although it is also said to be having contest for supremacy between the some troubles. One of its labor dupes, For three hours the who joined because he was told the contest waged, and then in the midst Alliance would stand for labor and of the taking of a vote, the obstruc- capital both, took the floor the other wishes to slander me, or else does of the taking of a vote, the obstructure capital both, took the hoor the other tionists began to vacate the hall on night and proceeded to force it to serve his interests. He had been cut must had arrived. They halted in 35 cents a day by his alliance emphasize the "manner of man" the rear of the hall, however, and he kicked up such a distribution to the control of the manner of man" turbance in the meeting that order the manner of man the socialists then took possession turbance in the meeting that order the meeting that could only be restored by his emmas J. Morgan in the chair, gave ployer promising to restore his Comrade Collins an endorsement, former wage! But if all its other discharged the committee that the dupes would show as much good anarchists had elected to defit. dupes would show as much good sense and bravery, what would be-come of the Alliance! Its real purmational platform, elected a new county executive board and removed F. W. Knoche as manager of the Chicago Socialist, etc. When Comrades Mance, Smith, Collins, Simons, Stedman, Morgan, Breckon and others assembled at the office of the Socialist on Monday morning, they found that Knoche and Lindgren had carried off all the cash, money orders, and other moveable effects. As the office had been rented in the names of Comrades Simons and Sedman, the locks were changed and they were given possession by the landlord. Meantime the anarchists had given out accounts of a split to the capitalist press, in which it was claimed that the conflict would spread throughout the country, and disrupt the Socialist morning the specific of the Alliance officers when the man is applied to them. Another member to the Bakers' union because it put him to on the unfair list for can form that three grocers, Christ Slot, George Blythe and Andrew Everson, all on Washington avenue, are also members of the Alliance. Labor in that the purchase its supplies of friends pose would be sidetracked. But there

Labor in the Hands of its "Friends!"



What the Organization of Employers and the Disorganization of Employes Would Mean.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

my doubt of its loyalty to the party improve the platform but to disrupt feudal system ended on Saturday

rank and file read with astonishment that a "split" had occurred in our party in Cook Co. which would likely spread throughout the entire United States! What has occasioned this statement was this, that on the day before the county or city. Any proposition to keep those in slavery that might be wherein it says that "neither political transfer and the substitutes which favored.

I refer to the last paragraph in it. A parliament transfer and the substitutes which favored.

I refer to the last paragraph in it. A parliament transfer and the substitutes which favored.

I refer to the last paragraph in it. A parliament transfer and the substitutes which favored. the previous Sunday, discharged a or elsewhere. ommittee then appointed to draw up a new national platform, declardits secretary, treasurer, and mandits secretary, treasurer, and mandits secretary. committee then appointed to draw them, elected an executive commit- municipal ownership. one of the fellows deposed.

All eyes have till today been diected on the mass meeting which vas first called to repudiate the naional platform and then changed

stinging resolutions, endorsing the platform, condemning repudiation, approving the cleaning aroresaid, scathing the base mischief makers and calling upon one and all to unite ducts of labor and capital? Private the product of labor and capital? Private trades union resolution to a refer-

E. M. Stangland, Secretary of Meeting.

J. M. Crook, Member Executive Com.

Chicago, May 22. NEMO ANSWERS BOSWELL

Editor Democratic Herald: I am glad Mr. Peyton Boswell is willing to take up the revolutionary cause, even though he uses personalities in lieu of argument. When, however, he applies the term "scurrilous," he the issue in some may. I may say, briefly, that I am not prominent in councils or otherwise, and that my riews have been commended by able old-time Socialists, and those who would laugh them down are invited

to debate them fairly.

The issue, I think, is this: Both parties would have all land and apital common property. The Social-Democrats would have capi capital tal made collective wherever and whenever possible, as steps in the ciple? If, as I heard, owners of direction of the Coöperative Commonwealth, and believe their method is in accord with evolution. The revolutionary Socialist would agitate for the final complete.

One would think that some day his fears may now be quickly disperied, for today our local crowded election which gives a Socialistic majority, for capitalism to end, and that the pear mayning the Congression by a vote of 3 to 1 not only accepted and indorsed the national platform ativeCommonwealth will begin, comand ticket, but most emphatically plete and perfect. Is there any fact condemned any and all attempts of in all history to warrant such repudiation as acts, not aimed to change? Does history state that the the party at its most critical time, of some definite week, month and the eve of a national campaign.

In last Monday's daily papers the rank and file read with astonishyear, and that capitalism began on

the day before the county central committee rescinded its action of been "laughed down" in convention justify the division of the forces of

ed its secretary, treasurer, and manager of its paper dismissed and plain what the confusion is? He ger of its paper dismissed and rormptly elected new men to replace speaks of the "graft" possible under municipal ownership. Is he ignoree in place of the impotent one that ant of the fact that there is infiniteder municipal ownership they will spectors, and other officials who of the trades union movement, to have dealings with owners of private extend to it our cordial aid and symby the afore-mentioned cleaning briggrafts all take bribes from the robbers of society. As for office holders tions, but not to take sides for or the question on all lips was, what the reak and file do? Many a this is natural, and should stimulate Again, the paragraph referred to beart has been sick, many a soul has been worried to its depths, many a soul has been worried to its depths, many a service by taking over every utility possible, thus increasing the induspillow this past week. Would Chipillow this past week. Would c No! and Yes! Five ringing and tinging resolutions, endorsing the they really demand it.

vindicated itself before the Socialist industry socialized when taken by balance of the resolution. the public, even while other indus tries remain in private hands? so, then it does not "confuse" and "distract" to advocate this partial "distract" change. If not, then here is a chance to enlighten ignorance by showing

> In Chicago water is furnished at about cost, while gas is sold at five times the cost. One yields all the usual forms of profits, the other does not. Those who say socialized capital and private capital cannot coexist may ponder on this fact.

> Suppose revolutionary agitation shall continue until nearly all the people are ready to take over nearly all capital except a few small in dustries in obscure back counties, where a conservative few have not been convinced; what will happen? Will the whole mass of people wait patiently, leaving the trusts in full possession of the enormous grafts, because "we cannot have socialistic reforms without having the whole of Socialism," until these few are converted, or will the latter be compelled to adopt common ownership against their will? If the first, the trusts will applaud. If the latter, what becomes of a democratic prin-

agitate for the final complete condition of collective ownership of all capital, and ignore, if not oppose, the present acquisition of any capison of the principle will give good retal. Prof. Herron says: "We cannot have Socialistic reforms or condinions without having fine whole of Socialistic." If we know that results of their partial applications in the Chicago Socialist: "Each system in destroying itself lays the good in proportion as the principle foundation of the new and does not be splied. In surface, we should foundation of the new and does not be splied. In surface, we should be agitate for the final complete con- the revolutionary tactics. When we

CHICAGO VINDICATES HERSELF go out of existence itself until the advocate all good principles at all V. L. Berger, for national Editor Herald: If any Socialist new is fully developed and ready to times, and apply them without reputside Cook county (Chicago) has take its place."

One and thirt the developed and ready to gard to results. This has always been the best course. Those who would limit or hamper true reform, partial or complete, are, whether they know it or not, working in the interest of those who profit by wrong. Nemo.

> trades union resolution in the national convention voted against if because we were opposed to a single paragraph in it. A parliamentary tangle prevented us from voting for

labor in the industrial movement.

Translated into plain English that sentence means precisely this That we condemn the American La bor Union for not disbanding and joining the American Federation of Labor. I am not a champion of the

then existed and in a most emphatic ly more graft under private ownermanner had done a good job of ship? Besides the enormous profits member of the A. F. of L. But, I story was only a squeal or a wail simple—we have aldermen growing from one of the fellows deposed.

Takin to a champion of the American Labor Union. I am a member of the A. F. of L. But, I say that it is not the province of the story was only a squeal or a wail rich by the sale of franchises. Unrich by the sale of franchises. Uninternal disputes of the trades union movement. It is our province to re have nothing to sell. Assessors, in- cognize the necessity and advantages pathy, and to point out its limita-

> justifies the trades unionists in voting the Republican and Democratic tickets, because it justifies political differences of opinion among the trades unionists. That paragraph ought by all means to be voted down The latter end of the paragraph may well be sacrificed in order to get rid

If locals everywhere will request the national secretary to submit the and calling upon one and all to unite ducts of labor and capital. Trivate trades union resolution to a reference on platform and candidates were ownership gives the product to incarried by a vote of 266 to 85 and dividuals; common ownership leaves the "storm" proved itself only a the title to both capital and product trades union resolution to a reference and the party by paragraphs, we will then have an opportunity to vote down the objectionable momentary squall, and Chicago had in the people. Why, then, is not an

John M. Work. Des Moines, Ia.

"I am more than pleased that the Chicago convention has acted to a great extent in harmony with the tactics pursued by your valuable paper. The comrades in Milwaukee deserve the highest credit," writes Comrade Fischler of Quebec, Canada.

Enquirer is informed that the list of Socialists in attendance at the Chicago convention printed in the International Socialist Review is unreliable and was clearly taken from a printed roll call circulated on the first day of the convention when many delegates had not arrived.

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the particular attention of the Republican and Democratic campaign managers
during the Fall campaign. But the
sentiment is deep seated and the keys
in good hands and I have no fears but
that the movement in Milwaukee will
give a good account of itself hereafter.
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-SUPERIOR COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY

J. George Kuener, Plaintiff, vs. John M Muller and Dora Mueller, his wife, Ida Bergmann, Fred B. Breitwisch, Bernhard H. Schoftels, Charles B. Canright and Alice M. Canright, his wife, Cream City Brewing M. Canright, Charles B. Canright and Cook & Dernheimer Co., Defendants.

Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Superior Court, in the above entitled action, which was filed and entered Pebruary 21th, 1903 and dated January 31st, 1903, I shall expose for said and sell at public shall expose for said and sell at public with the hall of the court house, near the south when the said the property of the court house, near the south was of the city of Milwaukee, insaid County, on

Monday, the 6th day of June, 1904,

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FRED TEGTMEYER,
Sacriff of Milwaukee County, Wisconsin

Dated Milwaukce, April 23rd, 1904.

NATH. PERELES & SONS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.

By RICHARD ELSNER, Attorney for Assignee

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bruestin

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Ernestine Thoma, deceased, late of the Cit. of Milwaukee in said County of Milwaukee deceased, having been duly granted to Ernest Thoma by this Court;

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE COUNTY. 88.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

IT IS ORDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of December A. D. 1904, he and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and ad-justed as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publish-ing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a news-

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of and Superior Court, in the above entitled action, which was entered and dated March 27th, 1903. I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on to park, in the Seventh Ward of the City Milwaukee, in said County, on

Monday, the 16th day of May 1904. Anonday, the 16th day of Mry 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., of that day, all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor's

to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the disbursements of sale and solicitor's fees, to-wit:

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Dated Milwaukee, April 2nd, 1904. FRED TEGTMEYER, Sheriff of Milwaukee County, Wiscon RICHARD BLANER Plaintiff's Attorneys.

The above sale is hereby adjourned.

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The Town Crier made an error last week in saying that the alder-men of the Thirteenth ward voted against more money for their ward in the matter of the ward fund ap-portionment. On the contrary they voted for the minority report, and are entitled to credit for doing so.

Some weeks ago we sounded a warning as to the new superintendent of schools who was seputed to be an agent of the school book trust while in charge of the Omaha schools. At the same time we called attention to the fact that he had introduced military instruction into the Omaha public schools, which is a worse offense, for, after all, there is not such a wide difference be-tween the school book trust and the ederated independent school book military companies and use them at once. Here are the prizes: for the labor-crushing purposes of First prize: A \$25 Talking Ma-

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The Milwaukee branches are here-by notified that hereafter all appli- A list of twenty names is not to be cations for membership in the branches submitted to the central committee be endorsed by the signature of the secretary of the branch.

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"The vicissitudes of life and par ticularly of political life is well il-lustrated in Milwaukee at the present time," said a well known politi-cian recently. "Mike Dunn is a prisoner in the jail where he was once sheriff. And Inspector Mom-sen has filed charges against former Deputy Inspector Oscar Altpeter who, when Momsen was indicted some years ago with the officials of the Plankinton bank, went on his bond and kept him from being in-carcerated."—Evening Wisconsin.

The Milwaukee Retail Shoe Dealing trading stamps after June 1.

Picnic Cickets.

By the time this issue of the that has been used repeatedly to intended the working class when it has been in rebellion against capital listic tyranny. The economic purious description is the state of the mailed, one comrade, after some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after the some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after the some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after the some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after the some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after the some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after the some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after the some of the business men, made a state multia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after the some of the business men, made a state multian and the state state multian and the state and state multian and the state state multian and the state istic tyranny. The economic purpose of military instruction in comrades are thus far only talking schools is to develop material that of competing for one of the prizes. will afterward take the lead in the Get in on the ground floor. Start

> chine furnished and partly donated by McGreal Bros., 173 Third street. Second prize: A 20 Year Gold Second prize: A 20 Year Gold Filled Watch, Waltham movement, donated by A. H. Stecher, Jeweler,

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Third prize: \$10.00 Worth of Dentistry Work, donated by Dr. Young, 413-416 Germania Building. Winner can sell certificate if he so

Fourth prize: A \$5.00 Silk Umbrella, donated by L. Sachs, the Jeweler, 418 National avenue. perior was the first to pay for

Che Bicycle Campaign.

The state organizer and Comrade Richard J. Schloming started out on Monday of last week to conquee Waukesha County for the Socialists The signs of anger on the part of the old party politicians wherever the comrades landed among them would seem to indicate that their attempts were not ineffective.

Menomonee Falls was the first point reached. Here an opportune gave an opportunity for an im-promptu debate. The result of this was that the aforesaid politicians die known as an enemy of the struggle of not want to meet the organizer or the street next day. A public meeting, with lectures in German and English, was arranged for Tuesday evening, and literature was distributed all over the village.

> tempt to ask questions. The material is already there for a good local, and it is likely that the co-operation of the local at Lannon will soon result in an organization at Menomonee

The next evening a splendid meetng was held at Lannon, and the finishing touches put to the organiration work which the local comrades sneezed at in a little quarry settlement with not more than 500 population. The following day the or-ganizer returned to Milwaukee to fill an appointment in the Ninth ward, and then Friday and Satur-day were spent in the town of Lisdistributing literature dodgers for the meeting at Sussex on Saturday night. Although a hall had been engaged, the meeting was held in the road, for the simple reason that the people preferred to stay out of doors. As usual there was some one who was willing to "hooray for hell;" and as usual he followed the capitalistic logic so consistently that he showed the heartlessness of the profit-making system better than even the agitator did. At least that was what the crowd seemed to think.

Comrade Schloming remained at Pewaukee over Sunday, to distribute literature, and this week has gone to Hartland and North Lake. He will be in the towns of Merton and Oconomowoc this week, and it is likely that he will be joined next week in the c ity of Oconomowoc by the State Organizer.

The results are very satisfactory so far, when it is considered that this is absolutely new ground, for the greater part. The farmers have been reading about the Milwaukee electheir own with the trusts, to say nothing of the troubles they have in getting labor of the right kind. And then the political situation is such that they confess they do not see that they confess they do not see where they are to come in on the deal. In this situation it is not difdeal. In this situation it is not dis-ficult to interest them in the pro-position of uniting the working peo-ple of the city and the county in a common effort to control the big machinery for the common benefit of all.

Gaylord.

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It is certain that there are still hundreds of cards out among the comrades , which ought to be returned at once. Where is YOUR card The last week has seen but small receipts for the account of the City Campaign Fund. This matter must not be allowed to go slow. Comrades, push in the punch cards, and do it in a hurry, before we get started on the fall campaign and so get the

Machinist Lodge No. 301.

According to a resolution passed on May 23rd, a special meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 7th, to which all members are hereby invited. Since there are important ers' association requests us to state matters and especially referendums that it has passed resolutions pledg- to be taken care of at this meeting, ing its members to discontinue giv- every member ought to make it a point to be present.

A. Bochert, Secv.

. Comrade A. H. Floaten, the na-Herald reaches its readers all of the tional organizer of Colorado who tickets for the monster state picnic was banished by the Parrysites from to be held at Schlitz Park, Milwau-his home at Telluride, was in Milcompanies. Our warning was not to be held at Schlitz Park, Milwauidle, for no sooner has the new kee, Sunday, July 17th, 1904, will
superintendent warmed his seat as have been mailed. As stated last
superintendent of the Milwaukee week, there are four prizes to be
kee Socialists at the central committee the meeting leat Monday evening. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. public schools than up bobs a progiven the four persons selling the tee meeting last Monday evening.

Mathage Every Day 2 to 5. Wights 8 to 11. position to introduce military in-struction in our schools. This is much interest is shown in the con-which was made up mainly of the to the state militia, an organization been mailed, one comrade, after some of the business men, made a

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1	Sam M. Neil	1.00
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The meeting was largely attended by men and women, and the politicians, although present, made no attempt to ask questions. The material

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The third and the best of the bills so far presented at the Davidson, will arrive this week. The leading feature for this week, as far as fame goes, is Helen Bertram, well known as the operatic star of Bostonians, other features of the bill will be Ferguson and Mack, and Ackhoff and Jordan. Ferguson and Mack are eccentric knock-a-bout Irish comedians, Ack hoff apd-Jordan are also a comedy team in musical selections. The Kinodrome will show pictures of the war on the Yalu, and four different comedy sets. The Buster Brown comedy pictures proved a great success, and the management has determined to make the humorous character of these moving pictures more pronounced. pictures more pronounced.

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