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IS A PECULIAR CAMPAIGN.

L. Berger Calls Attention to some Interesting Facts

NLY four weeks before the national election—and still "all is quiet along the Potomac." The oldest inhabitant cannot remember having seen such a campaign. In former campaigns things looked pretty lively about this time. Men and boys dressed in colored oil cloth and bearing torches were the streets nightly and yelling for the candidates of the old whole political machinery by this time had been thorled and set in motion everywhere, while the press was doing to create the right kind of enthusiasm. Nothing of that however. This is true not only of such "safe" states as ania, for example, in which, barring a few congressional seats t is assured from the beginning, but it is also true of the states. In these also reigns the same unheard of quiet and indifference. It seems as if the great mass of voters plutely unconcerned about the outcome of the presidential

this is quite natural. There is really no issue of vital interest the two old parties today. Four and eight years ago there were some differences between them. But even these have disappeared defeat of Bryanism within the ranks of the Democratic Whatever contrasts might have been found in their respective were entirely eradicated by the declarations of the candi-The following may serve as a characteristic instance:

Democratic party declared "protection to be a fraud," meaning the protective tariff advocated by the Republican party. But meaningless quibble. Protection is protection, whether it be by Count Buelow or by William McKinley. In condemning of protection, the Democratic platform virtually declares in free trade. This plank was inconspicuously inserted in the exhausted by their endless squabbles over the coinage question. in New York state, in New Jersey and in Connecticut. But ch a plank they could not hope for success elsewhere.

e the platform had to be overthrown. And this was actually the candidates of the party. Judge Parker stated in acceptance that in the first place the Democrats were not in of free trade, but only of tariff reform. Secondly, it was imposcarry out a policy of tariff reform without the co-operation of blicans, who for the next four years would remain in control mate. The business interests of the country were therefore not and business men need not be alarmed. This nullification of for the vice presidential offern evidently was not sufficient. e. Davis, the multi-millionaire, took up the same subject in his at Wheeling, W. Va. He said:

ablican campaign orators are accusing the Democrats of being rs. From the administration of Thomas Jefferson in 1800 up administration in 1860 the Democrats were almost unin control of the national government, and during time, with the exception of a short period after the war of 1812, of the government were defrayed almost exclusively tariff revenues. Internal revenues were hardly ever levied."

aged candidate proceeded to quote from a speech delivered by senate in which he explained his position on the tariff as follows:

am in favor of a tartif which will not sufficient rovenue to I the proper and necessary expenses of the government, and the tion which such a tariff affords our industries, I consider per-fair and just." In his speech at Wheeling he added: "And I see for changing my former attitude today.

Davis is what Randall was, an "incidental" protectionist. But is by no means all. Mr. Davis is the owner of coal mines and as has a grievance, which he stated at Wheeling as follows:

West Virginia is more deeply interested in the duty on coal than In the sixties, when the Democrats were in control, the on bituminous coal amounted on the average to \$1.80 per ton. ug the forty-four years of Republican rule it amounted to 86 cents a, and today it has been reduced to 67 cents. The proof that the coal is not excessively high lies in the fact that the import of is rapidly increasing, while the selling price at the mines is hardly cent to cover the cost of production. At present many mines are operated at a loss and several companies have suspended oper-because their mines failed to pay the cost of operating them."

Behold the candidate of the tariff reform para-which officially itself a free trade party-complaining that the duty on coal is too and adducing proof that under the Democratic regime it was three as high as at present, and opposing with all his might and main er reduction of such duties! Candidate Davis favors reforms. He does not object to a reduction of duties on many arand when coal is the point in question be ceases to be good na-He ignores the Democratic platform and "stands as m this issue as the blackest Republican.

The Democrats evidently are trying as hard as they can to comwipe out all signs of any difference between themselves and the bleans. The present campaign is reduced to the question, which to two cliques shall show the greater conservatism. This is the op for which they are competing.

It can therefore not be wondered at that the great e, whose condition is growing worse day by day, evinces no en-asm in such a campaign. They realize that they have nothing to true or to perpetuate. Therefore, they are not interested in the

This is the national situation.

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And in Wisconsin, where the fight between Governor Robert M.

Follette and the Stalwart clique (which had the support of the Rerecting at Butte, on Monday, Oct. 3rd; "At Butte last night was the record breaker. Ten thousand peo-Follette and the Stalwart clique (which had the support of the Rethe politicians—this interest has ceased entirely since the de-of the Supreme court of the state has had the effect of making Halfbreed ticket "regular," although the Stalwarts have not with a their ticket by order of Roos velt and Co. The decision practically the victory of La Follette and has knocked out all the "enn" of the Democrats who thought there were some offices and
n sight for them. The county convention of the Democratic of Milwaukee, which was held since, had a very pronounced a speet. A Democratic politician who knows that there are no to be gotten cannot enthuse.

The only people who are enthusiastic and who are working tireocial-Democrats. We know that the millions of voters their votes in November and that a great portion of them are for a party for which they can east them conscientiously and sly. It may be safely assumed that many hundred thousands a disgusted at the spectacle of the two old parties vying with her to be the most conservative, the most corrupt and the most able—will cast their vote for the party of the working people,

is also the party of humanity party of the future—that vote the Social-Democratic

Victor L. Bergu.

mil strike in England, tho

The current issue of the Typo bemocrats issued a manifesto graphical Journal, the official maga-trikers containing this preg-arragraph: "Don't throw graphical Union, presents the like-graphical Union, presents the like-mess of Comrade William A. Arnold people were killed and on the railroads of the States last year than have been killed und wounded in -Russian war. What a fine apitalism is!

The alarming frequency of rail-year of 1903 and nearly 10,000 "Their leader was one Eugene V.

Reverend Sir:

passion for keeping expenses down and profits up has set the editorial Britain, where raillroad profit greed Chicago strike in McClure's.

"In New York City there was a Manual of the Chicago strike in McClure's." writers to work. The New York is not so highly developed and the "In New York City there was a Herald and other papers are tabulationals are better built and more line seven blocks long formed to ening the wrecks and they find that carefully operated, there were only ter Carnegie Hall to avoid a crush since July 1, 240 lives have beer 6 people killed during the last fiscal at the doors, and a detail of 100 polost, not counting the usual ac-year! The day is not far away when lice to prevent a jam, when Debs cidents and deaths where there were the people will own the roads. When spoke there." This newspaper item no wrecks or collisions. There were that day comes, travel will be pro-86,000 casualties during the fiscal perly safeguarded and not before. Eugene V. Debs" is:

MESSMER DECLINES TO DEBATE!

But he says Catholics are not Forbidden to Accept the Economic Tenets of Social-Democracy.

THE CHALLENGE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 5th, 1904. To the Right Reverend Archbishop Sebastian Messmer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Inasmuch as you have found it worth while to discuss the principles of Socialism and the organization of the Social-Democratic party in various public utterances, and have made assertions which Social-Democrats are inclined to challenge; and inasmuch as the discussion of these statements is a matter of vital interest not only to members of your own church, but to all voters in the coming election, the undersigned, who have been chosen by the Social-Democratic party as its candidates on the Congressional tickets of the 4th and 5th Districts, feel justified in offering you an invitation to meet them in a public discussion of the statements made by you and in general of the principles and programme of Socialism.

Much to our regret other members of your clergy have so far denied us this opportunity of public discussion we trust that you will feel sufficiently confident of your position to venture to meet representatives of the ment which you have so openly attacked.

-We assure you of our desire to make arrangements for such a meeting entirely satisfactory to you and of our wish to observe to the utmost the courtesies due to a worthy antagonist.

In view of the proven strength of the Social-Democratic party and especially in view of your own acknowledgement of the character of the movement we feel that we are entitled to such a meeting and discussion. It is also known to us that many members of your own confession who have accepted the teachings of Socialism and who are loyal members of the Social-Democratic party organization are feeling keenly the failure of men like yourself to meet the issue represented by such invitations as this.

We do not challenge the sincerity of your expressions. We challenge their accuracy and the sources of your information. We do not wish to express any doubt of your fairness and courage, and therefore we put them to Yours respectfully,

THE ANSWER.

Archbishop's Residence, 2224 Chestnut Street

Messrs. Victor Berger and Winfield R. Gaylord, Milwaukee. Gentlemen:

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8th, 1904.

Your letter inviting me to a public discussion of Socialism has been duly received, and I beg to thank you for the courtesy shown in your invitation. Permit me to say in reply that I do not believe in public discussions or debates and have never yet been able to see the usefulness or efficiency of such debates. My impression is that as a rule the audience leaves the hall with exactly the same ideas, prejudices or convictions which they had before.

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Moreover a discussion on Socialism between a Catholic and a Socialist seems entirely unnecessary. As regards the purely economic questions advanced by Socialism a Catholic is not forbidden from adopting their theories, at least most of them, if not all. It is the socialistic doctrines touching matters of religion, ethics and natural law, that the Catholic Church opposes. Upon these there can be no discussion for a Catholic, as the question is definitely settled for him by the Church which he recognizes as the supreme authority in matters of religion and morality.

Some Socialists may be inclined to deny the fact that Socialism teaches anything contrary to Catholic belief or that its spirit is in anything opposed to the Church. But where is the use of disputing about a fact which can easily be established and proofs of which can easily be found in Catholic as well as Socialistic literature.

You will, therefore, pardon me if for the reasons stated I decline to accept your invitation. Could I persuade myself that a public discussion of this kind would do any good whatever, I should not hesitate to meet you on the platform, feeling quite assured of receiving from you the courtesy due among gentlemen.

Respectfully yours.

† S. G. Messmer, Abp Respectfully yours,

THE INVITATION.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12th, 1904. To the Right Reverend Sebastian G. Messmer, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee.

Reverend Sebastian G. Messmer, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee.

Reverend Sir:

Your kind letter of October 9th is at hand. We were of the opinion that public discussions of the nature proposed by us were part of the well established policy of the Roman Catholic Church. Thomas Aquinas, the "doctor universalis," Dund Scotus, the "doctor subtilis," and Bonaventura, the "doctor angelicus," were great masters of dialectics and in every way encouraged public debates. The fame of many universities of the Middle Ages, and especially of the theological faculty of the University of Paris, the Sorbonne, rested in no small degree upon the disputations which took place there. We need not remind you that at the Sorbonne, ince the days of Franciscus de Mayronis, a professor of theology stood all day every Thursday without eating or drinking to defend the Sociists heavy of the Immaculate Conception of the Holy Virgin against anybody and everybody, and especially against the Thomists, However, the policy of the Roman Catholic Church may have changed since that day, and we bow to your decision in that respect; although we admit that we would very much like to have met you on the platform.

And your declaration that "as regards the purely economic questions advanced by Socialists, a Catholic is not forbidden from adopting their theories, at least most of them, if not all," really makes a debate almost superfluous, Welrepeat most emphatically, Socialism advances "purely economic questions." We repeat most emphatically, Socialism advances no doctrines "touching matters of religion, ethics and natural law." These are private matters of individual belief or knowledge, and Socialism or the Social-Democratic party has nothing to do with them.

Of course, we have members who are agnostics, freethinkers and Darwinians, and who lave written articles, pamphlets and books upon these interesting questions. But we also have members who are Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Very-many of our most prominent agitators are ministers of the

Then why should you demand of the Social-Democratic party uniformity on these points? Then why should you demand of the Social-Democratic party uniformity on these points?

And since Socialism takes no position at all on religious and ethical questions and since you accept "most, if not all, of its economic theories" there is absolutely nothing to keep you from joining our ranks. We hereby invite you to do so. The Fifteenth Ward Branch of the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee meets every First and Third Tuesday, at 1629 Viiet St. Kindly make out your application and we assure you that it will be received as a pleasant surprise. We accept every man who is honest and sincere, without regard to race, religion, color or previous cendition of servitude. And by becoming a member, you will satisfy yourself that there is nothing in Socialism that could keep any man, no matter how religious, from working with the Social-Democratic party for the emancipation of the working class and for the regeneration of humanity. We are fully convinced that after knowing the movement thoroughly, you will embrace it and become one of its foremost champions.

Victor L Barger

Hoping to hear from you soon, we remain, Yours truly,

WONDERFUL PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN. Eugene V. Debs continues to Eugene V. Debs, the man who the development of the rest.

draw tremendous audiences and to hold up well under the physical strain.

Comrade Debs writes about the ple tried to jam into the auditorium. The house and galleries were packed, all the aisles and stage were jammed-men and women sat, on the edge of the stage and thousands had be turned away unable to get in. to be turned away unable of the latter of th the same hall to insignificance. Ali Butte seemed to pour out and I want to tell you that in the two hours and ten minutes I spoke I put the straight and hot Socialist shot into them.

At Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 30th, and Missoula, Mont., Oct. 1st, large and enthusiastic audiences applauded the telling points made by the speaker.

Comrade Jas. D. Graham writes from Livingston, Mont.: "By the time comrade Debs reached the hali last evening, Oct. 2nd, standing room was at a premium. The stage as well as the wings of the stage through its first edition and escape. Do you know where you stand with regard to it? greatest political speech ever de-livered in Livingston. Today, Socialism is the only topic heard on thes treets."

At Portland, Ore., Debs faced vast audience, which hung upon his every word. Said the Portland

"If you want to write your name in the history of the world, do not stay with a respectable ma-

was in the minds of all the people in 1894, when the great Pullman strikes were the center of interes in the world, the head of the now fallen American Railwaymen Union and the idol of the Socialists, as he is their nominee for th next President of the United States, was in the city last night and spoke at the Exposition building on upper Washington street.

The audience was large, in spite of the fact that each and every head passing through the big door was taxed at the rate of 25 cents each. Ladies and gentle men, boys and gizls and little children had all come to hear the man who represents the Social

istic-party of the nation.
At about half past 8 o'clock
Mr. Debs entered the hall and was greeted with an ovation that lasted many minutes. As he came down the steps at the rear of the building, the people in the galler-ies caught sight of him and sent up a cheer. The main audience turned in their seats and, noting that their candidate had at last arrived, sprang to their feet and shook the building with their ap-plause and greeting. 17 Jrr. Debs has not the majority of the people behind him, he still has the hearty support of those who do believe

In speaking of the meeting in deail the same paper said, in part:

When Mr. Debs arose he was greeted with prolonged applause, the people rising in their seats and cheering him. After waiting for the demonstration to exhaus itself, the speaker began his ad-

dress. "In all the history of the world

depended upon the industrial evolution of the age. Man has evolved and has progressed until he is far in advance of what he has been in the past, but still there has never been a government entirely civilized. Always in the past it has been a collection of masters and slaves. In the olden times the master was absolute with the power to kill. In the ancient time the working classes lived, propagated and died as the coral insects, but left an ever progressing formation behind.

The speaker also treated government by injunction at length. He stated that such gov-

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THEY NOW FEAR SOCIALISM!

Eugene V. Debs' Answer to New York World Query.

[Just as he was leaving Spokane, Wash, on his campaign tour, Comrade Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist party presidential candidate, received the following significant dispatch from the New York World:
"Republican leaders reported to be worried over strength of your following in doubtful states. Will you not telegraph to the World four or five

hundred words on the progress of your campaign, accessions to your ranks from other parties, vote you expect to poll in pivotal states, etc. Kindly wire at our expense."

Comrade Debs sent the following reply from Wallace, Idaho, and it was published in the World of Sunday, Oct. 2nd:]

"That the Socialist party is a factor of increasing importance in the present campaign is becoming more apparent every day. meetings as the Socialists are holding are not only unprecedented in third party movements, but the leaders of the old parties have become positively alarmed and find themselves compelled to revise their calculations and put forth the most strenuous efforts to resist the encroachments of the Socialist propaganda.

"The rapid rise of Socialism is not surprising to Socialists them-Since the last national campaign an unceasing propaganda of education has been carried on in every part of the country. Millions of leaflets, tracts and pamphlets, translated in every language spoken by the working class, have been systematically distributed. Socialist papers aggregating two million readers, are now published, while hundreds of speakers, both men and women, are canvassing the country in the interest of the Socialist party and its candidates.

"The accessions this year are accelerated largely by the hostile attitude of the capitalist class toward the trade union movement. The presecution of organized labor in Republican Colorado, the anti-boycott aw in Democratic Alabama, the uniform decisions of the courts against labor, the use of soldiers to protect capitalist property and crush organized labor, the breaking of the strikes in the packing trades, the extible and other industries, the defliant declarations of the Citizens' Alliance and the Manufacturers' Association have all combined to drive working men from both the old parties with the determination to build up a party of their own and meet the capitalists on the political battle field where they outnumber them a dozen to one, and this is one of the principal causes of the exodus to the Socialist party.

"New York is the leading state in this revolutionary movement of the working class and the Empire State this year will poll an enormous increase and possibly cast as large a vote as was cast in all the United States four years ago. Other industrial states will follow with corresponding increases.

"Massachusetts and New Jersey in the east, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin in the middle west, and California, Oregon and Washington on the Pacific Coast will make a phenomenal showing, while all other states will develop such an increase over four years ago that the returns will be a revelation to the whole country.

"As to the pivotal states it is difficult to foretell in what manner or to what extent the results will be affected. The Republican workingman yields as readily as the Democratic workingman to the logic of Socialism. It is a question of economic self-preservation and the work ing class are driven by the logic of events to independent political

"As capital concentrates, labor is forced to organize and as its efforts fail on the economic field it rallies on the political field and thus the capitalists themselves are promoting the political organization of the working class for the overthrow of the wage system and the in-

auguration of co?operative industry as the basis of the coming republic. "In estimating the probable showing of the Socialist party we do not venture the use of figures. We leave this to the leaders of the parties that must figure out in advance the apportionment of the spoils It is sufficient to say that when the smoke of battle clears from the political battlefield in November the

whole world will know that there is national Socialist party in the United States."

Reward for Faithful Service.

The Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad Company will dump upon the scrap-heap at least fifty and probably a hundred men within the next two months. Their crime is that they were hired "after they reached the age of 35 years," and "only young blood is to be hired by the company hereafter." The same policy is being enforced on the entire Pennsylvania railway system, in the Carnegie mills and other institutions. If the methods are generally pursued, not only the aged, but men in the prime

-after coining the vitality of men into dollars, to throw them men into dollars, to throw them overboard when they get old! Nothing so tragic has occurred even among savages. They at least provided food and shelter for their old warriors. Capitalism is hell with the lid off. -Cleveland Citizen.

Collier's Weekly, which makes capitalist parties. Of the Republi- and labor, and the unionist cans, it says:

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length. He stated that such government meant that the power was given to a Federal Judge to send any citizen to jail, at any time and at his own sweet will.

At Salt Lake City a packed theater greeted the great agitator. Said the Tribune:

Eugene V. Debs frankly confessed that he did not expect to receive the vote of a single millionaire in his candidacy for president, but from the applause at the Salt Palace last night it is evident that he will receive hunddreds workingmen's votes in Utah.

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Republican policies are determined, in many strikes have been lost because of jurisdiction distort many time may ears. The many with say a continue in his candidacy for president, but from the applause at the Salt Palace last night it is evident that he will receive hunddreds workingmen's votes in Utah.

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"Of all the speakers whom I have heard," says Rev. Frank Talmage, of Chicago, "there has not been one which came nearer to my idea of Abraham Lincoln, than Fugene Debs.'

The Cigar Makers' Journal sheds erocodile tears over the idea of inorganization of dustrial unions. Its editor shares the fear that Gompers has that industrial organizations being progressive, that it will militate against unprogressive labor leaders retaining their jobs. The Journal instances the case of the engineers and shows what awful chaos will result if industrialism gets full sway. engineers in brick yards will have to join the brickmakers' union, the engineers in a soap factory would have to join the soapmakers' union. would have to join the scrub woman's union, etc., etc. How like Gompers this all sounds! Now all abor is honorable, and yet here we find a foremost representative of organized labor appealing to prejudice for an argument, for it is clear that he selects soapmakers and scrub women because he regards them as trades to be looked down upon by the aristocracy of labor. No supporter of industrialism reclaim to independence and capital-commends it for sentimental rea-istic non-partisanship, pays its res-pects to the crookedness of the two cessity of the war between capital knows that many, many strikes have

dreds workingmen's votes in Utah.

"The capitalist system," he declared, "has fulfilled its historic mision and should be abolished to make way for the future progress of civilization.

"The trusts will merge into something larger. The more centralization the more organization. Business agregations ought to be represented in Eepiblican legislation. Business agregations ought to be represented. Everybody's interest should have a move on the economic chessaboard that is not in the interest of the Socialists. The small capitalists who is now afraid the Socialists. The small capitalists additional and interest would be the case in a general application of industrial organization, and it would make unionism much more powerful. And it sounds very strange to have the cigar making trade is result of the socialists cannot make a move on the economic chessatory of confusion and no policy, the Republicans are the party of the didner of industrial organization, and it would make unionism much more powerful. And it sounds very strange to have the cigar making trade is result to the trade in the case in a general application of industrial organization, and it would make unionism much the executive. Money, therefore—in its more powerful. And it sounds very strange to have the cigar making trade is result to the case in a general application of industrial application of industrial organization, and it would make unionism much more powerful. And it sounds very strange to have the cigar making trade is result to the case in a general application of industrial organization, and it would make unionism much the secutive. Money, therefore—in its would make unionism much more powerful. And it would make unionism much more powerful. And it would make unionism much the executive. Money therefore—in its would never the cigar making trade is result to the case in a general application of industrial organization, and it would make unionism m Additional editorials on last page. fact must be met intelligently.

cialists want to 'divide up,' will soon have nothing to divide up, will then be ready to come

At Denver Comrade Debs made good use of his opportunity to sharply rebuke some alleged Social-ists who had tried to divert the party strength to the Democratic candidate for governor. Said the Denver Republican:

A throng of people greeted Debs at Coliseum hall, which was packed clear up to the very plat-form, the aisles crowded, the band cleared out, and the usual necessories dispensed with. Such a gathering as has not yet been witnessed since Gov. Waite and his cohorts packed the building to make war on capital and threaten platocracy. The Western Federa The Western Federa-Not only were the leaders there, but they had with them the big army of the deported and the professional deportees.

The history of civilization is the history of class supremacy and class subjection," Mr. Debs "The few have worn the purple, while the great mass have borne the burdens, lived in poverty and died in despair. Human society has always consisted of

master and slave.
"You support the army and the state militia, and they are always, as in Colorado, called to drain your blood."

This latter statement was re ceived with tremendous cheering. "If you were conscious of your overmastering power you would not be slaves," was another dewas another declaration that made the rafters

Whether the tariff is high or you are always wage starved. "In three hours' work you prodace all you are paid for; other seven you give to your mas-The more you produce the you suffer, for the factory closes from overproduction.

You American workingm receive a smaller share of what you produce than any workingman on the face of the earth, not excepting the Chinaman.

Turning to Colorado affairs he paid his respects to Peabody for his alleged brutality and to Adams as a capitalist. He said he met Adams in 1897 when he had the militia out in Leadville and could find no use for him.

"I know there is talk of having the Socialists vote for Adams this year in order to deal a blow at the other side: I have heard much of it since I have come here. You have been told that you should vote for the presidential electors of the Socialist ticket and vote the state ticket of the Democracy," he said, "but no true Socialist will do such a thing. If you are Socialists you will vote the whole ticket. I do not want your vote unless you vote for the rest of the ticket."

Pointing his bony finger at the head of the Socialist party in Colorado who has this campaign thrown his influence to Alva ed us." Adams, candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, Eugene "The Hanford meeting last nig V. Debs, national leader of the at Holiday street theater was

The speaker said he knew that away because they refused to go in an effort was being made to have the top gallery. Hanford caught the Socialists support Adams and the crowd from the beginning and

defeat Peabody, but although as he made point after point entere was provocation for such an forth in a mightly flood of cheers."

Bultimore American: "Mr. Ben. Hanford, of New York, candidate." arch enemy of the Socialist party, would be accepted as a triumph for that party by the mas-ses, he favored fighting clear down the line for the complete the do

This request from the presidential candidate will not be as it is already in league with the

A monster audience greeted Comrade Debs at Omaha. The following ness. paragraphs are taken from the press reports

There is no excuse for poverty. Poverty is a social disease. We are on the eve of another period of depression. They are trying to keep it from you until after the election. The depression is the result of your industry. You have produced too much. The next thing will be the closing of the factory. You don't produce to enjoy; you produce to sell, to enrich the capitalist. You get a smaller share of what you produce than any other nation on earth, not barring the Chinaman. Chinese methods are primitive, but they get more in proportion to what they produce than you do. Economic revolution will come. All trusts will be swallowed up by one big trust that will control everything. The ruling class is the only class in power and we are all subservient to it. Even the minister dare not preach the gospel in the undiluted form that the Savior preached it. If Christ were on earth today He would be with the tramp class, who are the victims of the capitalist. We are on the eve of a great change. The change will bring about a system of co-operation instead of competition. The law of the jungle still prevails. Man creates monopoly so that the weaker cannot survive. It is today the brain instead of the bludgeon.

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The trust is the evolution of the laborer. Today the capitalist is not a producer. He is a social parasite living on what others produce. You get a small proportion of what you produce. Every state of society has its period of birth, development, maturity, decay and death. This is the day of the capitalist. Socialism is not a scheme nor a dream. ism is not a scheme nor a dream. It is the next inevitable phase of civilization. The evolution is not yet complete. The tool is still the property of the capitalist. He master and lets you produce what you need providing he gets the largest share of it.

Comrade Jos. E. Cohen, of Phila-delphia, writes: "Hanford meeting last night a great success. Standing room only. Papers must be frightened-they ignored and misrepresent-

Comrade W. A. Toole writes "The Hanford meeting last night party and candidate for president grand success. Both in numbers on its ticket, last night warned and enthusiasm it surpassed any William D. Haywood and his fol-Socialist meeting ever held in Bal lowing not to betray their party timore. Nearly 1600 people at-for a mess of pottage.

This is Talk About Heaters.

Hanford, of New York, candidate for vice president on the Socialist ticket, made a two-hour speech at the Holiday Street Theater last night. The house was packed to the doors, and there were hundreds overthrow of the capitalist and of ladies present, occupying the oxes and orchestra seats

Evening Herald: "Ben. Hanford, candidate of the Socialist party for heeded by the Haywood-Moyer the august office of vice president o division of the party in Colorado, the United States, entertained the august office of vice president of as it is already in league with the Democratic bosses to accomplish the defeat of the Republican party.

large and appreciative audience with a two-hour speech at Holliday Street Theater last night, in which metaphors and bonmots followed one another with meteoric swift

****************** Clear Usion from the West.

The editor of this paper does not wear the collar of any Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Populist, Prohibition or what not. But he intends to vote for the only working-class candidates presented for the suffrage of the people in this campaign, Eugene V. Debs, the union fireman, and Ben F. Hanford, the union printer. Put that in your pipes and smoke it, you trade unionists, who are shouting for Teddy Roosevelt, who when police commissioner of New York advised the use of "spiked clubs" by the police in dealing with strikers; who sent troops to Croton Dam before a strike was called by the Italian laborers who were protesting against working ten hours, when the state law said eight should constitute a day's work on all state jobs. Who designated all those opposed to injunction laws as "being akin to their skin clad ancestors of the primaeval age who beat each other with stone-headed axes, and ate the mammoth and wooly rhinocerous," that in your pipes and smoke it, you trade unionists who vote the Democratic ticket, because you are a Southerner, or because your father and grandfather did so, and who will vote for Judge Parker, of Esopus, who as one of the judges of the Court of Appeals of New York declared the cight hour law unconstitu-tional.—Trades Union Herald,



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differ in any essential points, Formerly the Republican was the favorite party of capitalism, but since the trusts have captured the Democratic party at St. Louis nationally and again at Oshkosh as far as this state is concerned, there is hardly any other difference between the two than that the Democratic party tried to outbid the Republican party in its deference to capitalism. As for Gov. La Follette, he is powerless against the trusts and capitalists, because as a good Republican and as a lawyer he cannot consistently oppose property rights of any kind. These rights are more sacred to all so-called reformers than the rights of man; but, alarmed by the growing strength of Socialism, and either unable or unwilling to admit that it is the logical consequence of capitalism, they are now trying to get around Socialism by the use of phrases that to them sound socialism." Yet none of the reformers dare to attack the only vital point in the present exponency system; the print

The Social-Democratic party is the American expression of the international movement of modern wage workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture. Those who work with hand, and brain are the producers of all wealth, but as laws are now made in the interests of property and the men who own property, the rights of the workers are ignored, although they are in the great majority.

Electricity, steam and many modern inventions have struck the death blow at production on a small scale. Production on the largest scale makes, monopoly a necessary condition. Monopoly is here, whether we wish it or not. The only question, is whether it shall be a public or private-monopoly.

The Social-Democratic party demands that the production of this country shall be taken away from the control of a small number i irresponsible men whose only aim is to exploit us to the last limit of our endurance.

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But we call attention to the fact that the measures we urge are in no way a cure for all the existing evils, nor are they all Socialist institutions. They are to be viewed rather as mere palliatives, capable of being carried out even under the present conditions. Under no circumstances should the people rest content with palliatives of this kind. The people should move onward to the conquest of all public powers, to an entire change of the present system for one which will secure to the people collectively the blessings of our modern inventions, and a standard of civilization and culture hitherto unknown in history.

the same, and our representatives in congress shall take such action as will be calculated to enact a law, granting every wage worker over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years, at least, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his life.

4.—That no city in Wisconsin shall have the right to sell, lease or give away public franchises. Provided, however, that in cases where existing laws or extreme necessity make a franchise absolutely miavoidable, the granting of the franchise must be submitted to a referendum of the voters of the respective city or township for a decision before it may be granted. That every city shall have the right to take possession of all its public utilities by paying to the present owners the price of the properties involved, as fixed by an impartial jury, the same not to include any franchise values; and that every city and township shall have the right to issue bonds up to the amount of 5 per cent of the entire tax valuation for that purpose.

3.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take steps calculated to bring about the enactment of a national law the right to establish public abstitoirs (slaughter houses) and to issue bonds for that purpose.

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And as for the Democratic party, the less said the better, By recent industrial developments it has lost its economic basis. Since the abolition of ne

1.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take such action as is calculated to bring about the nationalization of all the trusts, notably the coal trust, the farming machinery trust and others of the same kind, and pay the actual value for the same.

2.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take such action as will be calculated to bring about the national ownership of the railroads, telegraph, telephone, express companies and steams ship lines, and pay the actual value of the same.

3.—That the state legislature, the governor and our representatives in congress shall take which is a bull-wark of capitalism and trustocraey, Furnity and the trust of the same.

States judges shall be elected by the expressed in order to make an end of government by injunction. We also demand that all elective offices, the judges included, shall be elected by the capitalism and trustocraey. Furnity in the color of the same of the s

Democratic party in Wisconsin. We call upon every intelligent voter of this state, regardless of race, nationality or religion, to join the Social-Democratic party, vote its ticket, build up its organization. and stand shoulder to shoulder for a better order and a higher civilization And especially to the economically op-pressed we call in the words of the im-mortal Karl Marx:

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and spiritual growth has "Kate") came to spend the evening with my family. And then after supper until after midnight we saw of he went deep into his soul affanie upon his face as it of things. I became recited the wrongs of Labor in Colorado and told of the heroism of the I emerged and outraged comrades and workers in

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In the histories which the coming mighty class struggle of the ages, of | To the members of the master | This too has failed in America. The rulers of the bread are now Hence they banding together, with damage suits against unions. Hence Dick militia bills and riot cartridges. Hence martial law, deportations, murders and hell in Colo-

But labor will not be crushed Wage slavery is doomed. The great class-conscious working giant is not rising simply to change his fetters, but to break all bonds forever. The solidarity of the Employers' Associations will but widen the solidarity of organized labor. The brutal excesses of class government serve to arouse that political solidarity of the worker which will sweep away all class government. The outrages of capitalist tyranny is but writing the doom of capital-ism itself. The horrors of Colorado are but the last nightmare of the capitalist night ere the coming of

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George R. Kirkpatrick.

Minneapolis.

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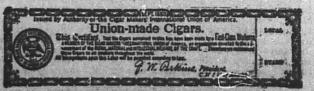
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mysicion.—Henry Bergen, Munich.

WISCONSIN.—Comrade E. E. Carr's
revised dates are as follows: Oct. 14,
Hudson; Oct. 15, Chippewa Falls; Oct.
18, Ashland; Oct. 19, Rhinelander; Oct.
20, Tomahawk; Oct. 21, Marshfield; Oct.
22, Wausau! Oct. 23, Green Bay; Oct.
24, Appleton; Oct. 25, Neenah; Oct. 26,
Marinette; Oct. 27, Two Rivers; Oct. 28,
Manitowoc; Oct. 30, Beloit.
Lincoln County holds its Social-Democratic county convention in Tomahawk,
Oct. 20, in Macabee Hall.
Calls for free literature are coming in at headquerters, proving that the big posters are attarcting attention.
Comrade J. F. Fitzpatrick will speak in Superior late in October or early in November.
70,000 Social-Democratic state platforms have been sent out to towns outside, of Milwaukee, and most of these have already been distributed from house to house. Over five hundred eight sheet "trust" posters in red, white and blue have been put up outside Milwaukee, and are attracting great attention.
Watch them, comrades, and see that no-body tears or defaces then. If they are injured, report to us, and they will be replaced. which there is most democracy and political freedom - Switzerland. England, France, and Holland," he says. "Had the Socialists of France refused to support the present government during the crises of the past MINNEAPOLIS.—Debs is to be here tonight. We have the great Coliseum which seats 4,000 people. Over 1,000 re-served seats are already all engaged befew years, it is probable that the republican constitution would have been lost, or, at the least, the conservative-elerical reactionaries would sides hundreds of general admission tickets. There are 150 people in town tickets. There are 150 people in town that come into power. The tall of the republic would have strengthened the reaction in all Europe. In France there are two capitalistic parties, one of which is monarchical, illustrated the strength of the parties of the strength of the parties of the p France there are two capitalistic parties, one of which is monarchical, military and clerical. The other is radical and willing to assist, indirectly at least, in the struggle for the emancipation of the proletariat, by means of imt provenents in education and such social reforms as the ten hour day in a number of industries, the eight hour day for miners and national employes, workingmen's insurance laws, arbitration in the settlement of the provenents are two capital and provided the settlement of the capital content of the capital capital content of the capital capital



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There there they be overthrown and les vibration. After our dinner at a larger than those of '73 and '56. farmhouse we sat on a fallen "naked Terrible as the Colorado eveni sycamore" on the "Banks of the Wabash," and there I saw deeper to ed forth, as though inspired, an working of the mighty volcanic forever off the earth. It is as if steam Then the whole mass grows more or electricity or gravitation were conscious of its rights, duties and t Northern strike. An of capital and always ready to on the minds of the workers, the second, still more important, What ing the "purity of the ballot." For weaken, if not destroy, unions, and union leaders. He often speaks of Woodstock jail as him, but he protested him, but he material and moral we cannot be example: In Ohio the number of the ballot." For ballots are "scratched," and by a the material and moral we cannot he cample: In Ohio the number of ballots counted in a precinct must be counted officially, but admitted to be example: In Ohio the number of the cample: In Ohio the number of ballots counted in a precinct must be counted officially, but admitted to be example: In Ohio the number of ballots counted i What would humanity be without

The last time

we drove ten miles under the trees

Stephen Marion Reynolds, National Committeeman.

Lost: 500,000 Votes

The Boston Herald, the rabidly antagonistic Boston Herald, has admitted editorially that two vears ago the Socialist vote in the United States was 459,000. But our officially counted and admitted vote was less than 250,000.

Here are two questions worthy of

something infinitely , more import, counted." ant, namely, the tremendous force,

study: First, Why did the Herald states there is at least respectable ally and naturally "scratched." The

in jail at Woodstock, sleep when he started out with the marrow, flesh and blood of and for was fearless enough to acknowledge the possible power of the Socialist party. The Boston Herald then if the number of straight ballots already counted is equal to the marrow, flesh and blood of and for was fearless enough to acknowledge the possible power of the Socialist party. The Boston Herald then if the number of straight ballots already counted is equal to the marrow, flesh and blood of and for was fearless enough to acknowledge the possible power of the Socialist party. The Boston Herald then if the number of straight ballots already counted is equal to the possible power of the Socialist party. The Boston Herald then if the number of straight ballots already counted is equal to the solid feature and blood of and for was fearless enough to acknowledge the possible power of the Socialist party. The Boston Herald then if the number of straight ballots already counted is equal to the solid feature and blood of and for was fearless enough to acknowledge the same position.—Henry Bergen, Munich.

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WISCONSIN.—Comr -thirty voting precincts in each the number of registered voters, whine. county. If, on the average, the So-cialist party is tricked out of five ballots at each precinct in the "therry of counting"—then we lose set aside as surplus above the num-405,000 ballots; and we lose also ber of ballots that may be "legally

But at the present stage in the the bombarding power—of 405,000 progress of our movement many will additional ballots on the public vote for the "head of the ticket" and mind. This is important. "scratch" irregularly down the State election laws are, of course, column. A large percentage of bal-comewhat various; but in most lots in any new movement are usu-

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Cleveland are forming a party branch. The "standing room only" sign

had to be displayed at the Hanford

do the speaking.

Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett is now in Ohio. Last week she had a big meeting in Cleveland. Comrade Dan White, on his way back to Massachusetts from Milwaukee, has also had several fine meetings in Cleveland. He is a candidate of the party for the Massachusetts leg-islature, with a good show of elec-

A fake labor, sheet in Milwaukee run by a couple of skates with dona-tions from the corporations, coolly tells its readers that the Social-Democratic speakers at the factories are putting out "foul literature." As it is the usual sort of literature that the progressive workers are using all

over the country, the charge simply Bohemian women comrades in amounts to a vile slander on the leveland are forming a party working class. Our literature sim-

ply states their cause in plain, everyday language.

NAT'L. H'DQUARTERS .- "The Eye

William Mailly, Nat. Seey.

What is the matter with The Var-guard? It's all right. If you don't ba-lieve it, send for a copy and be convinced.



The majority of the resolutions passed in regard to the immediate demands and practical endeavors of The complete returns from the election in Maine shows that the Social-Democrates made a given on the proper cent.

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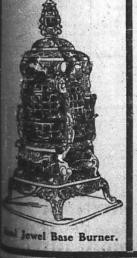
nevertheless the nations of the world may, from the point of view of social-democratic tactics, be roughly divided into two great groups, namely, those possessed of democratic institutions and parliamentary government, and those in which the power of the central authorities is, if not absolute, at any rate sufficient to overrule the vote of the popular assembly on all important questions. France, England, Switzerland, the United States, and to a certain degree Italy, Denmark, Holland and the Scandinavian kingdoms are all possessed of such democratic institutions. In Russia, Germany, Austria, Japan, Spain, and the Balkan States the central government is

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DEBS AND HANFORD DATES.

Eugene V. Debs: Oct. 16, Toledo.; 17, Chicago, Ill.; 18, Cleveland, O .; 19, New Castle, Pa.; 20, Pittsburg, Pa.; 21, Reading, Pa.; 22, Wilmington, Del.

Ben. Hanford: Oct. 17, Chicago, Ill.; 18, Beloit, Wis.; 19, Su-perior, Wis.; 20, Minneapolis, Minn.; 21, En route; 22, Helena, Mont.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

A Russian lieutenant, who escaped from Port Arthur, gives us the following information illustrative of the nobility of war. In passing over a battlefield in that vicinity he encountered many evidences of the utter fiendishness of the murderous struggle called war. Two bodies, lying close to each other, attracted his attention among others, and on inspection he found that one of them, a Japanese soldier, had his teeth brought together in the throat of the other, who was a Russian, with his face bathed in clotted blood that had spurted from the horrible mortal wound. The Russian had his long bony fingers on the eve-sockets of the Jap and had forced one eye-ball out upon the latter's cheek! They had tortured each other to death most horribly. And these men were, of course, both working men of their respective countries, who had never met before and had no possible personal grievance against each other. They had killed each other at the behest of their respective rulers. This country is being turned into a military nation and a naval power as fast as the capitalist interests that control the government can accomplish it, and efforts are now well along to use the public schools to teach the murderous military spirit, for a people that believe in war will sanction almost anything that is done by military rulers. . . .

Social-Democrats have set themselves the world-wide task of rooting out slavery from human society, not only the practice of it, but the very idea that it is justifiable. But, says the man of bourgeois mind, "Slavery was wiped out long ago. The serfs were liberated in Russia by the goodness of the Czar, and in this country we went to war to abolish it, and Lincoln's Eman.ipation Proclamation finished the business. There is no slavery throughout civilized Christendom." Yet, on the contrary is slavery is all about us and will be so long as the capitalist system, with its competitive wage system rules the land, and keeps the control of work in the hands of an exploiting class. The negro slavery that was abolished in the early sixties was only a drop in the bucket as against the vast wage slavery that has kept increasing since that time, and it was certainly more humane, for the slave holders provided their slaves with clothes, shelter and food and security against want. Moreover, while it was degrading and repagnant to our sense of right, there was very little suffering under it and the slaves lived out their normal lives and scarcely realized their economic situation. The slavery of to-day is bideously merciless. A large percentage of its victims land in poor houses, insane asylums, jails, charity hospitals, brothels, or die before their allotted years from exhaustion and the diseases fostered by our industrial civilization. It is a big task we have set ourselves, the blotting out of human slavery and the abolition of economic insecurity, but the forces of society are with us and we cannot falter on the way. We are right. We will not give up. And we can almost see the final victory, so splendidly has the fight advanced.

We notice that Socialism is up for discussion in the columns of the Typographical Journal and that the discussion is being carried on by correspondents from different parts of the country in good spirit and fairness. In the issue before us there are no less than three communications on the subject, one of which, by a brother named Maloney, hailing from Lawrence, Mass, asks enough questions to provide texts for a good many answers. His questions show where his source of information is, and that perhaps he has been taken in by those certain sinister elements; we almost think so when he tells us that the A. L. U. has endorsed the S. L. P. Then he says that the Socialists would have to equalize incomes in order to get equality and that this would be just terrible and a confiscation of the superior ability of the superior man. Under the present system an old man risking his life on the outer ledge of a fourteenth story, washing the windows, is an inferior man and so gets inferior wages; a wage so low that it is quite probable that he and his dependents will end their days in the poor Inside one of the windows that he has to wash, sits a profeshouse. Inside one of the windows that he has to wash, sits a professional man, or a mine broker, with his feet up on the desk and reading the morning paper. He does not feel the chill blasts that whistle through the treadbare clothing of the inferior man outside, for his office is nice and snug and warm. Moreover, his abdomen is well lined with a sumptuous breakfast, which is not the case with the window washer who is maintaining his position of peril and polishing the window pane at the same time. The man inside is a superior man and gets superior pay. It is customary, but is it just? Under Socialism, in all probability, dangerous work will be considered quite as useful as easy, less dangerous work. And unhealthy work will be abolished from the catalogue of personal employment, altogether, for machinery will be found capable of doing it. Under Socialism it is highly likely that there would be a systematizing of labor so that the various employa systematizing of labor so that the various employ ments would balance one another, by making the hours of some longer and of others shorter, accordingly as they were pleasant or disagreeabl -but all work would be accounted worthy, yes, and "superior." workers getting sumptuous living in return for their industry they would never dream of claiming that some men were less deserving than they, and as the least worthy, from Mr. Maloney's view point, would get a full living and his full meals, wouldn't such a man as Maloney himself be the first to cry out if the commonwealth should be absurd enough to insist that the "superior" men must thereafter eat two breakfasts, two dinners and two suppers each day, or wear a double amount of clothing, because they would be robbed of their "superior ability" if they fared the same as the "inferior" workers! It is not just to Socialism to argue from present conditions, for under Socialism conditions and relations and ideas of justice would be altogether better and different.

The Montana News, which is editWord comes that the S. L. P. of If they are true to that principle, ed by a measurably recent convert to Milwaukee are making a house to there can be no more blame in work-Socialism, to whom it is easier to house distribution of Labor Worlds yell loudly for ultimate Social-in the Thirteenth ward. The paper Democracy than to exercise and is paid for by plute corruption money and is packed full or lies and waste brain tissue in practically money and is packed full or lies and wisely. We should commend trades unions as they are slanders of Socialism and Socialists, unionism as a step in the right dimensional trades unions as a step in the right dimensional trades unionism as a step in the right dimensional trades unionism as a step in the right dimensional trades unionism as a step in the right dimensional trades unionism as a step in the right dimensional trades unionism as a step in the right dimensional trades unions. and so reckoning with them as to make the march to the Co-operative Commonwealth possible, has a con-niption over the Wisconsin Social-Democratic platform, calling it "sensing the sends us word that the vote in the state at the election just passed is Comrade Walsh has been a student of international Socialism for a few He regards the votes as more class

cialists!

Comrade Ibach of Biddeford, Me.

WHERE CAPITALIST PARTY FUNDS COME FROM!



Bleeding the Octopus.

A Tell-Tale Cartoon that appeared in the New York Hereld (Democratic) and the Chicago Record-Herald (Republican.)

Doings of the Milwaukee Socialist Aldermen.

Socialist Aldermen. Tenth Ward, Albert J. Welch and Frederic Heath; Eleventh Ward, Edmund Melman and H. W. Grantz; Iwentieth Ward, Emil Seidel and Carl Malewski; Iwenty-first Ward, Edward Schranz and H. W. Grantz; Iwentieth Ward, Emil Seidel and Carl Malewski; Iwenty-first Ward, Edward Schranz and H. W. Grantz; Iwenty-second Ward, Nicholas Petersen.

In the Milwaukee common countiel them." The rising vote was taken, eli last Wednesday, a cheap street railway alderman named McKinley introduced resolutions on the death of Henry C. Payne, who had been stricken down by "death's pale flag," and moved that they be adopted by rising vote. As Payne during his minduced a resolution to require the mandorous life sailed constantly under the black flag, the social form of the water of the them which the following measures sould be understood effect that was the right to specify as the results of the materials shall be made? Thy a proposed the more of the was the materials that was been as the right to specify as the rig

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have done more for the city than closets such as obtain in some Euro- to put the union label on all print-Henry C. Payne," said Ald. Seidel, pean cities; the installation of publing, was referred to the printing "but we do not pass resolutions for lie play grounds and athletic fields; committee with power to act.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

thers true collectivism.

His papers may not be radical enough, but radical writers have used the immense circulation of these papers to spread their doctrines. His papers are sensational, but this is no doubt the cause of their large circulation.

Certain radical features of the papers have not been surpassed by any paper, for instance, the cartoons "Alice in Plunderland," the satires signed "A Gentleman," and many

The persistent and complete condemnation of a Democratic mayor who went square back on his pledges for collective street cars is commend-

It is shortsighted to be so bound up in party that no good can be found in those who are working to-

a set of newspapers that advocate more collectivism that trades unions have ever done?

Chicago.

Archbishop Messmer and Socialism.

Mr. Editor: Sometime a summary of the work of W. R. Hearst and his newspapers will be written. Now that he has failed of nomination and no Social-Democratic vote can be diverted to him, what harm can come from giving him an important of the control of the capitalist representatives in the control of the c mary of the work of W. R. Hearst and his newspapers will be written. Now that he has failed of nomination and no Social-Democratic voter can be diverted to him, what harm can come from giving him an impartial review?

It is said that he took up the advocacy of a degree of collectivism because he thinks that doctrine will next interest voters, he wishing to ride to place and power on this movement. With the ambition or welfare of any individual we need have little to do. The question is,

L. J. Fischer.

Los Angeles, Cal.

L. F. Neal. Waltham, Mass.

Dr. J. H. Oyster.

Answers to Correspondents.

Comrade Walsh has been a student at the election just passed is continuous to finternational Socialism for a few more years and has a riper understanding of it, we may be inclined to give weight to his opinion.

Jacques Bonhomme writes to the London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland as an exile, and when the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland Company and Socialism is: It is the says Socialism is proposed to the Joseph London Justice that King Peter of Servia, when he lived in Switzerland Company and Socialism is provided to the lived that the exiption of the exiption of the exiption of the service of the service when the subject of the subject of the following in the Russian revolutionists at Geneva and on one occasion signed a manifesto as Citizen Peter Karadon of the French government. The company and the subject of

welfare of any individual we need have little to do. The question is, has the work which he has be compelled by his ambition to do been of value to the collectivist cause?

Unless it be the policy of Social-Democrats to condemn every program but their own, the reasons why it is good that the Hearst papers exist, ought to be stated, care being taken to commend only what furthers true collectivism.

His papers may not be radical. The big fellow to take all the critical to the first the big fellow to take all the critical true; the big fellow to take all the critical true, the mass of part of the many pot the radical true; the claim of equal opportunity for all—are certainly easy to understand. The church is looking after an unknown future; the Socialist is concerned only about the "everlasting on the looked to with any confidence." is concerned only about the "everlasting not be looked to with any confidence now." for a decision favorable to labor. Instead of going into the merits of the eight-hour contention he picked Editor Herald: The following may in-erest your readers: terest your readers:

A local judge-examining an applicant for citizenship asked among other questions: "Are you a Socialist!" and to make sure beyond a doubt he asked the witness from whom I got this story: "Did you ever hear this man talk Socialism?" And an ambitious lawyer assured the young man (a Swede) that if he was not a Socialist he would have "no trouble in getting through." We think it intimidation, but will leave you t, make your own comments.

L. F. Neal.

L. F. Neal.

A flimsy technicality in the city charter and decided that an injunce tion should issue to keep the city from letting a contract for a 20-million gallon pumping engine with an eight-hour specification, because, so he claims, such a specification would limit the bidding. This, in effect, means that the city should not make any specifications at all, ders. And yet the charter requires. ders. And yet the charter requires the city to specify what kinds and Ed. Social-Democratic Herald: I read quality of materials are required. The Hearst papers have given the primary lessons in collectivism to millions of sluggish minds which would otherwise still follow the "protection" or other useless idea, All this could never have been done had Hearst and his editors posed as Social-Democrats, supposing them, for the moment, to be really such.

It is shortsighted to be so bound the distance of the social description of the solution of the soluti the suit, himself testified that worked his men nights thirteen hours on a stretch and that they had

found in those who are working towards the same end on different lines. In fact this is placing party before principle, a policy that will not pay in the end.

There is plenty of evidence that Mr. Hearst's editors are collectivists. If they are true to that principle, there can be no more blame in working to leaven the Democratic party, than for Social-Democrats to labor in trades unions, which they do, and wisely. We should commend trades unionism as a step in the right direction; then why should we spurn a set of newspapers that advocate of the sort of ment they open. Answers to Correspondents.

J. J., Beloit, Wis.—The voting man they are handled to eat their lunch without stopping their work.

But no little two-by-four decision, by a man who has capitalistic view points, can stay the demand of the workers—the people—for relief at the hands of government. They sowed when they voted for capitalist part of your challengers or inspectors, and they must be at the polls the moment they open. Many less votes are lost on the machines than by the ballot rection; then why should we spurn way a great advance—if:

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But no little two-by-four decision, by a man who has capitalistic view points, can stay the demand of the workers—the people—for relief at the hands of government. They sowed when they voted for capitalist legislators, to make the laws and capitalist judges to "construe" them, but they are getting their voting because of power. C. G. F. California. Alfred Russell to the high places of power. The Halsey decision called forth

Questioner, Chicago.—You will find an exultant yelp from the editorial your question answered by the account room of the Milwaukee Sentinel, probably written by Lawyer Quarles in this issue.

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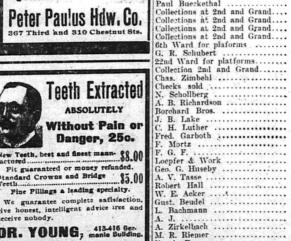
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COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATS. In the Matter of the Estate of Rosina

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Letters testamentary on the Betate of Rosinā Wenzel, late of the City of Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granteet to Henry Wenzel sud Conrad Wenzel, by the County of Milwaukee, and Conrad Wenzel, by the County of the County of

Nonet, decrased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the control of the co

Dated this 20th day of September 1904.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT.

In the Matter of the Final Settlement of the Bestate of Katharina Brandau, Deccased. On Reading and Filing the Petition of Michael Brandau, executor of the Last will and testament of Katharina Brandau, decased, representing among other things, that there is no property belonging to the estate of said deceased, except that which is exempt; and that the expenses of the last schemes, the funeral, charges and the last schemes, the funeral charges and the said estate according to law.

It is ordered that said application be heard before this Court at a regular term thereof, to be had Court at a regular term thereof, to Milwanke the Court House in the City of Milwanke at 100 clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHIER ORDERED, That notice of said application and heaving be given to all persons interest for publication of a copy of this order for publication of a copy of this order for publication of a copy of this order for publication and heaving be given to all persons interest of the Nocial Democratic Herald, a newspaper printed in said City prior to said hearing. Dated this lat day of October, 1904.

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between certain members of La Fol-lette's official family and the La

Follette campaign fund, etc., etc.

including the campaign workers paid by the state as game wardens.

The indignation of the assembled Democrats was intense. The idea

that the Republicans were fattening

in such clover as that went home to

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Waukesha Assembly Nominations First-DANIEL W. HOAN. Second-FRED. C. SOLL.

Watch Next Weeks Issue?

After the crooks in the common

council of 1899-1900 had saddled

retire the street railway gang from

was retired to private life was

Henry Hase. And now the Demo-

crats have nominated him for re-

The Republican county ticket is

just as much an aggregation of of-

flce-seekers as the Democratic ticket. In fact some of those upon it are

gister of deeds!

Sixteenth-AUG. W. STREHLOW.

THE THEATER. ALHAMBRA THEATER.

"To Die At Dawn," one of the most successful plays on the road last season will appear the confing week at the Alhambra. Some scenes are particularly beautiful: The dazzling stalactite chamber of Kentucky's famous Mammoth



Cave, the old man with its huge revolving water wheel, etc. During the course of the play Nellie Milward, the heroine, is thrown into the swift current of the mill race and carried into the rapidly revolving wheel, clutching a paddle of the wheel she is carried round and round, but is finally rescued.

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The new little republic around the Isthmus becomes quite popular in the latest and most successful musical extravaganza which under the name of "Pirates of Panama" is the chief attraction of the Trans-Atlantic Burlecquers, who make their appearance at the Star commencing Sunday matinee. A few of the well known entertainers are Warsaw Bross, Murphy and Brown, Rita Red. Peck is not likely to make in the crats of Milwaukee have assembled present campaign: The speech he in their conventions and nominated made on the steps of the Plankinton their county tickets and made the bank just a few minutes before that usual insincere declarations of love Bros., Murphy and Brown, Rita Red-mond, Yolande Wallace, Alex. Carr. crooked institution closed its doors. for the common people. Of the two He assured the crowd of depositors that they need not try to draw out being made up of crooked lobbyists, Nettie Nelson, Adele Purvis, Onri and

that they need not try to draw out that they need not try to draw out their little savings because he had investigated and could give them his positive word that the bank was as solid as a rock. The people believed him—and lost their money, the county chairman a man with a past, lieved him—and lost their money. The Social-Demoome of them afterwards committing crats have the La Follette faction to

GRAND THEATER.

Chicago, made a campaign speech in Kenosha for the Democrats the other night and he referred to make the characteristic our positions of the control of the thank for gathering up men of that stripe, self-seeking reformers, who would otherwise clamor to get into our party, although they would who have the most or the city. Crowded houses still continuing. Following are the attractions for next week, commencing Monday: Werden & Gladish, Rackett & Hazard, Eddie De Voe. Conroy & Pearl. The Comars, Moving Pictures.

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MILWAUKEE BRANCHES.

the city hall—all except Corcoran of those who voted for the extension were retired to private life. Steffens in his McClure article says the thing that everybody is morally certain of, although they may be un-able to prove it, that "money was paid." One of the aldermen who

ince-seekers as the Democratic ticket. In fact some of those upon it are already serving out terms of office to which the people have elected them supposing they would remain at their posts until their term was over.

Postmaster Gen. H. C. Payne died practically a millionaire. He became wealthy by political crookedness, and many a worker's back will crack in the years to come to produce the increase that the fortune he left calls for.

The Milwaukee Democrats pass a pledge for "good Government," and then put up Gambling House Proprietor McCoy for Sheriff and Street Railway Monkey Worker Henry Hase for Register of Deeds! Ye gods!

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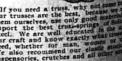
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