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camsters' strike in Chicago their high horse, in spite protestations of Job, the sentatives of the Parry-

Pure Food Congress at the World's Fair a United overnment chemist displayilk ribbon dyed in squares nd explained that the dyes urn it from a white ribbon of varied hues various adulterated secured in open market he had drawn upon were ustard, candy, jelly, pickles, butter, canned goods, catchocolate, tea, vinegar Each hue reflected the of business under the capi-tem in a most tell-tale way. s not in poisonous aniline ne that the crime of food on finds expression, but sons such as formaldelicylic acid, pyroligneous zoic acid, ammonium fluohites, abrastol, boric acid shol, etc., are other helps to aking at the expense of the advery lives of the consum-lic. A fine thing is the nscience!

other column will be found are of the Massachusetts Thomas W. Lawson. at just the time when the kers of Massachusetts have return a Socialist repreto that state lawmaking shows that at just this resence of Socialists are ere to establish honesty in oral degradation. The labor in Massachusetts it gets wise slowly, a hard fight to disenfrom the muddling conbread lords. The work-Socialist minds are still by the workers with minds. Labor on the Bay ld retrieve itself at once. d turn a cold shoulder on oure and simple capitaltician labor leaders that in-and leads it into capitalist shorn of its votes on The exposure of these or skates is paramount wishes to escape yearly self-sow that the rottenness of representatives in that en shown up by Lawson, has the votes that do should mass to the polls and put its own repreinto the state house s for men instead of for Labor thought it was doing rick this election in going capitalist party to kill off or who had vetoed meritori-r bills, and they failed to ch vetoes are themselves gitators for their cause and g off an obnoxious execual failing to put their own reives in the state house to ge slaves of Massachusetts!

capitalist, press never offender is Leslie's which prints in its Novemer these offensive words:

real effect of his candidacy is to hold toin one party the dangeratremets, who would, if

In a recent address on "Democracy, Socialism and Labor," Bishop Spalding of Peoria said the follow ing:

average American wants not what any other man ossesses, even if it has been dishonestly come by, but equality of opportunity, the right of the individual to a fair field and no favor.

"When the rich are de-nounced it is usually because rich are taking an unfair advantage—appropriating what does not belong to them, and securing themselves in this unjust privilege through special legislation and the corruption of government.

"Not the wish to despoil the rich, but insistence upon the lack of right of the rich to despoil them, that is the American attitude toward wealth.

"It is from the wholly selfseeking, the predatory rich and their hangers-on, that you hear the outcry against the menace of 'Socialism.'"

We have always felt that Bishop Spalding was a man of human feelsympathy, and we still so regard him. In his utterances against Socialism, we have noted this fact: That the things he de-nounced were -not Socialism, and that at the same time the other things he said showed that his point of view was that of the unconscious Social-Democrat. Note the last paragraph of the above quotation. Turn it over in your mind and test its truth by your own experience. You will see more and more that its every word is truth unalloyed. As to what he says of the poor envying the rich, we think the bishop's wish is father to his thought. The poor do envy the rich, so far as our observation goes; they stare at the rich man in covetous rapture, just as in kingdoms the common people gen-erally manage to be within looking and how lists of the prices of the distance when the royal parasites pass by in their gorgeous equipages. The envy of the wealthy is only natural, and valuable. It shows the inborn desire to improve, to live more complete and normal lives, to live decently and to be relieved of the black, ominous cloud of economic disaster that hangs over them. But if the bishop has the Socialists in mind in saying the workers do not want to despoil the rich, he is right. The purpose of Social-Democracy is not to plunder the rich of their ill-gotten wealth, but to stop their continuing to get that ill-gotten gain, to stop the rich from plundering the creators of wealth of the fruits of their industry. The bishop rather hints at this in the third of the quoted paragraphs.

The eyes of the Social-Democrats of the world are upon the United States. A Socialist paper in Berlin says: "Social-Democracy in America labor laws for them was

It was working at the
do fith legislative grind,
the ballot boxes will be fought
not be an awakening among
slaves of Massabyeatts!

Says. Social-Democracy in America
is rapidly becoming a power, and in
a not very far future the great fight
at the ballot boxes will be fought
not between Republicans and Democrats, but between capitalism as recrats, but between capitalism, as represented by the Republican party, and Socialism—and Socialism will win, and win all the surer the more Will it never learn that the days when it could lie and abuse its power and attempt to crush d days when it could lie and abuse its power and attempt to crush and the Social-Democracy punity are passing away and we the Socialists are so nutat when it insults Socialists are so nutat when it insults Socialists a good fraction of rehasing public on which it for its financial sustenance; the socialists financial sustenance; the power and influence under a strong monarchial government, will follow the fight of their American by the fight of their American confender is Leslie's the power and influence under a strong monarchial government, will strong monarchial government, will strong monarchial sustenance; the present Republican party will abuse its power and attempt to crush the tor raise his head in such a meetting, it showed the laxness of public morals. This man, Charles Quarles, however, made a characteristic remark, that the people "had no better government than they deserved." Which is doubtless true from his

Capitalist Morality-Our National Shame!

THOS. W. LAWSON UNCOVERS LEGISLATIVE ROTTENNESS IN MASSACHUSETTS

feast having been removed, the doors were locked and the beoks brought out bankr was the members of the Massachusetts legislature march through his private offices one at a time, and, handing each of them their loot, would proclaim: 'Well, you're settled with in full, aren't you? That represents your vote on—and on—'. Then he would loully identify the bill and the particulars of the service, while behind a partition with a stenographer would be Mr. Patch, his secretary, who after the notes had been written out would witness the accuracy of the stenographer's report. When the

at the first banquet of Milwaukee's new Sunset Club, to see represen-

tatives of the corruptors of men

talking glibly about purifying the government. We do not mean that

false pretenses, some were worthy men, as the world goes. But when

the legal representative of the Pfis-

ter alderman-bribing aggregation had the effrontery and was permit-ted to raise his head in such a meet-

present were appearing under

Note December Everybody's Magazine, Thomas
W. Lavson, in a most
saintaneaship. Thus he would allow
the street of the street of

That was a sight the other night | viewpoint! A significant incident | jury? No. They organized two corporations for the purpose of was related by one of the speakers making Henry Herman dis-gorge every cent he had and to (not one of the Quarles kind of men, by the way) as follows: "One of the greatest swinskin him to the bone. And after dlers Milwaukee has ever seen was Henry Herman, who forgthey had skinned him to the bone, after they had knowledge ed Milwaukee paper up into the thousands. There was not a of his forging city paper, they turned him loose to prey like a man under the roof of the city wolf upon old men and old women until he had sent these old hall who was not familiar with men and old women as paupers the name of the forger. lived in our midst for three years, yet did those who held to the grave, and had taken their roofs from their heads. There his sècurities, men in high was not a lawyer's office in the places and financial institutions city that did not contain evidence of these crimes which our that held his paper as collateral great and noted detectives did

not take note of."

That "brilliant assemblage of diplomats," that the papers told you of as helping to unveil the statue of Frederick the Great at Washington the other day, was in reality a shameful assemblage of rascals, if foreign diplomats are made of the same kind of clay that ours are! Elsewhere in this issue we print

in exposure of the patent medicines

that are largely compounded with cheap whisky. This will enable you to catch the humor of the thing when you read flaring testimonials given the patent medicine proprietors by preachers, temperance workers and club women! The supreme court of Illinois de-

lares that the Chicago City Street Railway company user fraud in securing damage claim releases from the people it injuries, and has the companies are honest in guaran-awarded a Mrs. McClain \$2,810, altering the face of the policies in view though she settled her damage claim of the changes that are bound to for \$25. Once in a while the legal come. In answering, we wish to say machinery slips a cog and some that we do not share our correspond-honest person gets a dose of actual ent's belief that Socialism is coming justice, but it isn't often!

We make this prediction: Milwaukee will not get a municipal electric lighting system until the Social-Democrats give it one.

The new Social-Democratic legislators of Wisconsin are busy making plans for their work at Madislators of Wisconsin are ison. Several bills have already been drawn up.

For purposes of identification it may be stated that the capitalist sys-tem is the system that exists by plundering the worker for the benefit of the shirker under a system of "free"

A correspondent writes from Portage, Wis., to know what will happen to old line insurance commanies and their patrons "when Socialis" comes in in 1912." He wants to know if in eight years. Socialism, or Social-

Watch Your Aldermen

John I. Beggs denounces some of the aldermen who voted for the ht bonds as "blatherskites and demagogues" because they are riding e "electric light hobby."

He says that "they are not working in the interests of the public, to promote their own purposes"—that "Alderman Stiglbauer wants be mayor of Milwaukee."

It is a mighty good thing for John I. that he's not a member of the mmon Council.

All Heath came in for a severe censure last spring because he advised the citizens of the several wards to watch their aldermen.

All but nine of the aldermen objected to being watched by their constituents. The nine who did not object to being watched were the nine

John I. said further, regarding these aldermen, that "YOU DON'T FIND ANY ENTERPRISES IN WHICH THEY HAVE INVESTED THEIR MONEY."

There's good reading between the lines in that sentence.

Did John mean to convey the impression that his servants in the council own stock in the light monopoly, or did he unintentionally let the

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD will have an eye on the cat.

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The voters are finding out that the best method of watching their

Watch them through the columns of the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

The following pregnant para- Democracy, is a growth, and if we graph is taken from the New York get it, it will have to come by evo-Sun's financial statement:

"The fact is that there is omething else beside the quantity of money in a country that affects the value of preperty there. Wealth does not consist of money, but of the necessities, comforts and luxuries of life; and if, for any cause, those necessities, comforts and luxuries sell at so high a price that the consuming portion of the population is not able to buy them freely with the fruits of their labor, that country is distressed and poverty-stricken. even though every grain of soil in its territory were a grain of

gold. The Sun better be careful! It is reading on thin ice when it gets to the point where it can give out such give-away secrets of capitalism as the Capitalism does regard the necessities of the people as potential wealth to the robber class, we know -but the Sun ought to be more cautions in what is says!

Socialism may not come lution. There is a possibility that instead our present civilization may go to smash and liberty will have to begin its toilsome climb all over again. To try to get Socialism in eight years would mean a cataclysm, fight with capitalism, which might result in worse conditions for the people or in the man on horseback, just as Napoleon and empire succeeded the revolution in France. The people may have to have bloody skirmishes with plutocracy before Socialism is reached, but there is a deal of education necessary before they will be able to come out of such contests right side up. There is good reason for believing that a Social-Democrat will occupy the presidential chair in 1912, but that would not mean Socialism. It would only mean that the people were ready to use the government to hasten the advent of Socialism. Socialism will not be pre-cialism, to deal with the many details that would pave the way for Sowill have to be worked for and fought for consciously. So that the

insurance business would have time ple, would doubtless undertake to protect the people who held life insurance policies, up to the time that Socialism was pretty thoroughly mustered in and after that capitalistic life insurance would be su-The trouble arose over a printed slip talistic life insurance would be su-distributed to some delegates which perfluous. Really the danger is not as to what Socialism will do to the life insurance companies, but what the companies will do with them-Some very startling stories are just now leaking out about them That some of them are manipulated by big stock gamblers seems clear. Some of them are so crooked that they may kill themselves off before a Social-Democrat president came unon the stage of government. It isn't probable, but it is certainly possible. If you will get the New Era magazine for November, and that may not be as easy as it appears for insurance agents have been buying up all the copies the newsdealers have in and destroying them—you will find an illuminating article on "The Despotism of Combined Millions," written by Henry Shedd Beardsley, which also presents this sub-heading: "How the Giant Life Insurance Combine Employs Vast Trust Funds of Policy Holders in Wall Street's Ruthless Speculative Schemes." It is the beginning of a series of article It will be shown, it is claimed, that the big insurance combine was mixed up in the hotorious shipbuild-

Additional editorials on last page.

ing trust, the most monumental steal ever cooked up in Wall street.

Lights and Shades of the A. F. of L. Convention at 'Frisco. Insurance dustries would nave time to adjust itself to the changing conditions of turn to state insurance. The state being the people, who held san Francisco, Nov. 17. [Special RINGING WORDS FROM ENGLAND.—BERGER'S RESOLUTIONS ed him for several minutes. Crimple, would doubtless undertaken be project the people who held

security, bring this story to the

district attorney or the grand

to Herald.]-Not in years has a Federation convention been so mov-

RINGING WORDS FROM ENGLAND. BERGER'S RESOLUTIONS

EMBARASS THE TRAITORS.—OLD AGE PENSIONS OPPOSED!!!!

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| Monthly is open and the properties of the propert

inations and recriminations flew thick and fast.

that it is only a question of time when those bloody, cruel, filthy scenes that the writer beheld a few

Yards might still be seen among a

barbarous, primitive people, but certainly not in the land of civilized

In the United States Government

Building was seen the results of investigations and experiments in al-

and animal industry, forestry and so-

forth. The facts and information

from this source is free to all. The

salaries for their services, but held

no monopoly on the results of their

experiments, and made no profit from them. Here are the principles

of Socialism working so smoothly,

so advantageously to all, and yet we

Socialism will not work.

hear some misinformed ones say that

The question is often asked how

will the farmer be benefited by So-

cialism? In a hundred ways the an-

swer to this question was suggested

at the exposition. Just a few must

suffice. Here was exhibited the most

improved machinery for every opera-

tion on the farm, But a small per-

centage of the individual farmers use

even a single piece of this machinery

because in the first place it is adapt-

ed for farming operations on a large

scale where thousands of acres are

involved, and in the next place finan-

cial and economic reasons make it

impossible for the small farmer to

own but little of the machinery he could use. This idea was so well

could use. This idea was so well illustrated in the matter of butter

making. At one place the implements of the past, the old-fashioned

churn, the skimming ladles, and oth-

er primitive articles were exhibited.

By the side of these were the separ-

ators, the motors, the testing imple-

ments, and so forth, of the modern

creamery. Here is another of our cardinal principles illustrated, the writer exclaimed. The small farmer

cannot afford to own a creamery, or

carcely a piece of machinery in it.

The day of small individual effort in matters pertaining to our physical and economic life is passing. The age of extensive, collective effort is

The profit taking craze which has

reached its climax in our time and

which is the chief agency in turning

the minds of our people toward So-

cialism was in evidence on every

hand, but at the booth of one ex-

hibitor in particular the opportunity

tion to every consumer. The writer

played the part of a groceryman, and

a certain make of scales was shown to him, so sensitive that a grain of

coffee would cause them "to break,"

and at once set an electric bell to

ringing which would continue to

ring until all excess weight was re-

moved and the equilibrium was re-

of former days, by the down weight

system, the dealer was giving any-

where from a half ounce to an ounce

of excess weight. Immediately the thought came, This is our conten-

so forth in the sacks before weighing.

No, in the scale pan, was the reply

And now to keep this article with-

Exact justice to all, even to a

The agent in charge ex-

stored.

investigators had been paid average

The LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION FROM THE STANDPOINT OF A SOCIAL-DEMOCRAT.

By S. L. HOOVER, Author of "CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIALISM."



completed exposition were upon every tongue. All who visited this exposition felt that something hithis scarcely a feature that has not been excelled at St. Louis, there is not half the comment, nor half the expressed satisfaction that another or industrial fead or expressed satisfaction that another great triumph for material progress has been made a fact, Chicago, 1893, made St. Louis, 1904, easier of ac-

that we can repeat them whenever occasion demands. The readiness, willingness and ease with which this nation does great things has been explained by different persons by giving such reasons as seemed proper to them from their respective points of view. Some have attributed it to the vast the nation's newness, its spring-tide, so to speak. If none of these explan-tions seems to be correct to the Social-Democrat, it must be remem-bered that his view point is so much above that of the average man of today that he sees things in a clearer light, and in a more nearly perfect relationship, and for this reason is without doubt better fitted to offer an explanation of the fact just sugsted. He sees the cause of the nagested. He sees the cause of the na-tion's greatness as no other person, can see it, and he therefore maintains that he can explain this greatness in one word-freedom.

whatever it sets its heart upon.

Russia is as favored in natural resources as is this nation, but if two or three of her young people are seen standing on the streets engaged conversation, they are immediately dispersed by police, or arrest-ed, and hereby hangs a tale. All initiative, personal pride and ambition are crushed out even before the child has reached its maturity. Submission to authority and that often of the basest sort, has rendered it impossible for such a nation to ac-

sees in political liberty, religious lib-erty, freedom of speech, freedom of

the press, freedom of conscience, ele-



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and the people are denied their free-dom and kept in ignorance of their

next step in human progress, and that if this nation is balked in its coward march the time will soon be cepting those living in St. Louis and here when the days of this nation's complishment. We have come to consider such enterprises as these, as matters of fact, and fell confident at St. Louis in 1904 can only be a As a type of the majority of the vis-picture of the memory.

In an effort to learn how this exposition was made, various official wife and two daughters from New reports were read, and conversation Zealand. They had already been in was held with a number of persons From all these sources came the pected to tour Continental Europe, statement of the all important ser-reaching their home again in about Some have attributed it to the vast vices of a small group of men known another year. Their income arose natural resources of the nation; as the Exposition Builders, one of others to the mixed population, giv- whom as President was receiving a spoken in their condemnation of the others to the mixed population, giv-ing breadth of view, and variety of salary of fifty thousand dollars per an and design; and still others to annum. When an effort was made to discover whether one man or a few men really made this exposition, the informants spoke of the fine executive ability of these men, especially the president, saying that he had gone to Europe, secured an au dience with many crowned heads, and had succeeded in having them make appropriations and exhibits that had been considered impossible, even prevailing upon one to send the private presents, very costly, of his

The Socialist would naturally find much that would require careful analysis in the statements made concerning these Exposition Builders For instance, was it the executive ability of any one man, or set of ments for making the individual a men, that caused any nation to make true, strong and courageous man, an appropriation or an exhibit? Was and a body of such men must make it not rather the great nation this velous ingenuity and skill of a any nation invincible and able to do man represented that determined ple like the Japanese in that these crowned heads in whatever ac tion they took, and was it not their desire for the friendship of this great nation that caused them to vie tury such a people are being slaugh-with each other in lending their aid tered by thousands, and in turn are to the enterprise? If this contention is not the correct one, then those who destroying labor power beyond calcubelieve that executive ability can do lation, and he cries out, O that men wonders must explain why it did not would learn that they must guaranwonders must explain why it did not cause Russia to do for the exposition what Japan has done.

The Exposition Builders is the subject that is under discussion, and this is certainly a proper subject for this paper, but to the Socialist the Exposition Builders were not one man, nor five men, but every mind that conceived a design, a pylon, a quadriga, a facade, a novelty, and incidents at the exposition made, and every hand that wrought to make so only a very few will be given simthese conceptions real, whether this ply to show how rapidly we are travlabor was used in the hidden structural parts or in the finished and the exposition itself was possible beperfected forms. At every turn the cause of co-operation. It had the eye fell upon the work of an exposition builder in the form of graded walks, roadways and trans-portation lines; in the rich, green sward with its acres of landscape gardening and its plats of floral magnificence; in the immense buildings with their architectural beauty: in the exhibits within these buildings, representing handy work that a manufacturing plant into which defies description; in the illumination that entrances. Who can spend been projected. The manner of deal-later the demonstrator asked whether tion that entrances. Who can spend even a week beholding such scenes. and not have added a resource of are such a nuisance about the factory inestimable value to his life? Who was shown. They were put to landcan attend such an exposition as scape gardening, prizes were offered, "Well, now there is where you lose this and not be a better citizen? and instead of becoming criminals. There are none. And the fact that they were made useful to society and this is so, and that the vast majority a joy to themselves. of these Exposition Builders, especially those who MADE and are mak-life of these workers pleasant, com-fee, at forty cents every time you sell ing the exhibits DID NOT SEE THIS fortable and healthful, and the plans a pound of tea?" Now you have it. see one fills the Socialist with deep regret and inspires his whole soul ed, and the claim was made by the to work with unabated zeal for that owners of this factory that notwith-economic freedom which will make standing the extra cost for all they possible such expositions of progress and civilization as to-day are not in the more intelligent and better even imaginable, and to which all service. Here is the Socielist con-

at once be recognized as a business tem of co-operation. If this firm man of unusual success and rare testifies to the good results of this wisdom for this capitalistic age, publicly advised every working man and woman in the United States to visit to all when every worker was made wiscom for this cape working man and woman in the United States to visit this exposition and enjoy its industrial and educational benefits. He no doubt did this because he believed the nation would be the gainer thereby. This same man gave over two thousand of his employes a free trip to the exposition. Neither he nor his firm are philanthropists, but business men, and they did this because they say it is profitable. If these men know this concerning their business, certainly the Socialists are right when they contend that the nation would make unprecedented progress if it were possible for every worker to be so secure in his economic life that he and his family could hope to, enjoy occasionally at least so the product of his toil. In the Palace of Manufactures was the fulfilment of Bellamy's prophecy of the paper garments, soft and downy, yet durable and very inexpensive. The visitor was informed that a company had already been ortexes they say it is profitable. If these many the profitable and they say it is profitable. If these men know this concerning their business men, and they did this because they say it is profitable. If these men know this concerning their business men, and they did this because they say it is profitable. If these many had already been ortexers and downy, yet durable and very inexpensive. The visitor was informed that a company had already been ortexers and would do so in a few months.

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FTHIN ten years this nation has given to the world three of these gignatic markets of progress. After Chicago, the magnitude of the undertaking, and the magnificence of the ecompleted exposition were upon that will make for human progress. The South American Republics have much the same population that will give the needed strength to a visitor at would everywhere greet the visitor. Then these expositions would remain open from one year to another main open from one year to another and new exhibits would be added from time to time, thus showing any that it is only a question of time to time the should set in, but they are only republics in name, for absolutism advance in processes, methods, and republics in name, for absolutism advance in processes, methods and and church domination are the rule, products. All would have an opportunity to attend, and would return home with new ideas and ideals. In-

The writer met and talked with many visitors at the exposition. Exin close proximity, he found very itors, two illustrations will suffice. The first was a gentleman with his this country three months, and exreaching their home again in about Seddon Government, saying that New Zealand was the garden spot of the world, but the bad government

would ruin it all. The other was a retired merchant and his wife from New Jersey. They had recently made their business over to two sons, and as they put it, they were now as free as air, so that they could come and go at their pleasure. This indeed is the Socialistic ideal, only he wants it to extend to all. He sees that it is possible to do the world's work, and when the trip of this kind without worrying about the business at home, or the necessities of life. He is willing to work while some one else is enjoying the exposition, provided some one else works while he is enjoying

When the Socialist sees the marelous ingenuity and skill of a peodisplay of useful and pretty things of all kinds, he is pained deeply to know that in this the twentieth censlaughtering their neighbor, thereby each to the other, if real life, civilization and progress are ever to exist upon the earth; if war, misery, disease and suffering are ever to cease.

This article would grow into a volume if an attempt was made to write of all the suggestions of the Co-operative Commonwealth which eling that way. In the first place, well souri, the city of St. Louis back of it. In all this is shown what can be done plained that by the old clumsy scales through the collective body even today when this idea is not given a full and fair chance.

An exhibit that was of intense interest to the Socialist was an illustration from life of the workings of ing with the idle boy and girl who he placed his sugar, coffee, tea and The plans for making the home every time you sell a pound of cof-

did it repaid them on the investment may go who will.

A gentleman whose name would ism, and under a very imperfect sys-

in reasonable bounds, it must be brought to a close after calling at-tention to the observation that the Bontoes, the scalp hunting Philip-pinos, were there and there was no evidence to show that their keen desire to add scalps to their string had in any manner abated. They were simply not allowed to do so because they were in a country where the majority do not think scalp taking is best for all. There is a bit of philosophy in this last paragraph, if the reader will just study it out.

In many precincts in Whateom count the Democrats are defield the consolation of knowing that they are second in party strength to the Republicans. There is no getting around the fact that days previous at the Union Stock a Socialist movement is on foot.—Bellingham (Wash.) Herald.

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SOCIALISM FROM UTOPIA TO SCIENCE By FREDERICK ENGELS.

ODERN SOCIALISM is, in its essence, the direct product of the recognition on the one hand, of the class antage existing in the society of to-day, between proprietors and non-proprietors, between capitalists and wege-workers; or the other hand, of the anarchy existing in production

But, in its theoretical form, modern Socialism originally ostensibly as 'a more logical extension of the principles laid down by the great French philosophers of the eighteenth century. Like every new theory, modern Socialism had, at first, to connect itself with the intellectual stock-in-trade ready to its hand, however deeply its roots lay in material economic facts.

The great men who in France prepared men's minds for the coming revolution, were themselves revolutionists. They recognized no external authority of any kind whatever. Religion, natural science, society, political institutions, everything, was subjected to the most unsparing criticism; everything must justify its existence before the judgment-seat of reason, or give up existence. Reason became the sole measure It was the time when, as Hegel says, the world stood of everything. It was the time when as freger says, the world stood upon its head; (1) first, in the sense that the human head, and the principles arrived at by its thought, claimed to be the basis of all human action and association; but by and by, also, in the wider sense that the reality which was in contradiction to these principles had, in fact, to be turned upside down. Every form of ociety, and government then existing, every old traditional notion was flung into the lumber-room as irrational; the world had hitherto allowed itself to be led solely by prejudices; everything in the past deserved only pity and contempt. Now, for the first time, appeared the light of day, the kingdom of reason, henceforth superstition, injustice, privilege, oppression, were to be superseded by eternal truth, eternal Right, equality based on Nature and the inalienable rights of man.

We know to-day that this kingdom of reason was nothing more than the idealized kingdom of the bourgeoise; that this eternal Right its realization in bourgeois justice; that this equality reduced itself to bourgeois equality before the law; that bourgeois property was proclaimed as one of the essential rights of man; and that the governent of reason, the Contrat Social of Rousseau, came into being, and only could come into being, as a democratic bourgeois republic. The great thinkers of the eighteenth century could, no more than their presors, go beyond the limits imposed upon them by their epoch.

But, side by side with the antagonism of the feudal nobility and the burghers, who claimed to represent all the rest of society, was the general antagonism of exploiters and exploited, of rich idlers and poor workers. It was this very circumstance that made it possible for the representatives of the bourgeoisie to put themselves forward as repreenting, not one special class, but the whole of suffering humanity. further. From its origin, the bourgeoisic was saddled with its antithesis; capitalists cannot exist without wage-workers, and, in the same proportion as the mediaeval burgher of the guild developed into the modern bourgeois, the guild journeyman and the day-laborer, outside the guilds, developed into the proletarian. And although, upon the whole, the bourgeoisie, in their struggle with the nobility, could claim to represent at the same time the interests of the different working-classes of that period, yet in every great bourgeois movement there were independent outbursts of that class which was the forerunner, more or less developed, of the modern proletariat. For example, at the time of the German reformation and the peasants' war, the Anabaptists and Thos. Munzer; in the great English revolution, the Levellers; in the great French revolution, Babouf,

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the the vast administration for that distribution of all Thus we have (1) overproduction, that is the seller's point of view; employed point of view. A wonder-

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Then as to the tyranny of Social-ism contrasted with the freedom of things described by Mr. Spencer system of production and of the worker under the present system of wealth it costs prac-

Mr. Spencer says that if a worker disagreed with the rules laid down by the "regulating class," he would have no alternative but starvation.

What alternative has he to-day? Can the workman choose his occupation, his wages, and conditions of

We know he cannot. He must accept the terms offered by the employer or starve. He does starve. He starves, too, not because he dislikes the terms offered, but because There is no Commit- there are no terms offered. So that his position is worse in that respect es likely to be required than it would be under Socialism.

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Instead of a "regulative appara-tus" consisting of a board of directors, there is a regulative apparatus consisting of a gas committee. There is no "vast army of offi-

re is no "vast army of offi-allotting each man's work, Richardson's Concentrated Sherry The fact is that under municipal or trust organization of large industries it is found that a much smaller staff Faith Whitcomb's Nerve Bitters. ... 20.3 is required to do the work formerly done by a vast army of spontaneous competitive undertakings.

The American trusts are rapidly

and capture the profits to be made out of a pair of shoes.

The result is that Peter Jones supplies the shoes, at a competition cut price, while Paul Brown and Tom Robinson go bankrupt, and join the unemployed and the workhouse brigade.

To-day we have the machines and the most fixed to ten of our workmen employment. They have a must desire to gain a living.

The result is that Peter Jones supplies the shoes, at a competition cut whole book to warm people against "bias." Mr. Spencer had a remarkable faculty for ignoring his own Robinson go bankrupt, and join the supply of the profits to be made to supply the price, while Paul Brown and Tom Robinson go bankrupt, and join the supply of the armies of officials who would be required to supply the people with gas and water and cars. Why, in the name of common sense, thooker's Wigwam Tonic.

To-day we have the machines and the more supply our needs ten times over, But the wonderful system of Mr. Spencer prevents the mcn and the tools coming to ten of our workmen employment. They have a must desire to gain a living.

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The English Election.

London Clarion .- In addition to The American trusts are rapidly organizing industry in the United States, but only from the point of view of pursuit of profits.

Socialism, on the contrary, is organization of industry for the benefit of the whole people. By the people, not by a small regulative class.

Mr. Spencer assumes that under Socialism the workers will not be Socialism the workers will not be Socialism, but slaves, which is absurd.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

Alarming Growth of Socialism.

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The Socialists are claiming that at the recent election they polled over 600,000 votes, and they are much 'elated over this showing. It is claimed by the Socialist leaders that they have now votes enough to give them legal standing in two-thirds of the states.

Whether there is a future for the Socialist party in the United States or not, the future itself will have to tell. The

Socialism the workers will not be Socialists, but slaves, which is absurd

Given a people intelligent, alert, educated—and ho vest, then the state of things described by Mr. Spencer would be impossible.

Given this kind of people, Socialism is impossible, and then only. Without justice and honesty, Socialism is impossible.

Mr. Spencer was incapable of imagining any progress in morality. He assumes that greed will always be the paramount motive. But a nation of grabbers, or a nation of obedient slaves ruled by a regulative class of grabbers, would not be a Socialist nation.

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Mr. Spencer did, not understand the present system. Mr. Spencer did not understand Socialism.

What is the matter with The Vanpay the freight rates rather than in the guard? It's all right. If you don't be interest of a few men. The government lieve it, send for a copy and be convinced.

Media are Board in No.

We have invite! attention from time to time to the growth of the Socialist sees a small group of men controlling the output of coal, the state of the growth of the Socialist sees a small group of men controlling the output of coal, the state of the growth of the Socialist sees a small group of men controlling the output of coal, the state of the growth of the Socialist says: "Nature through her processes has made the coal for the propose of making a trust rich. If a case in point. Governor La Follette has been tickling the ears of the grounding with cheap and gauly Socialist notions ever since he began to climb the lader of his political ambition.

These ideas found a fertile soil in the population contains a modicum of Gert. 18.8 mai idealism. There is a Social-Demo-cratic party in Milwankee organized on cratic party in Milwankee organized on the German model, and it has been making in remarkable growth. Four years ago it polled 4.488 votes in the country two processes has made the coal for the benefit of the people and not for the purpose of making a trust rich. If a few mean an operate the mines and control the price of coal, it would be better for the government to asquire the themefit of all the people and distribute it by means of gavernment railroads, the control of the propose of making a trust rich. If a few mean can operate the mine and control the price of coal, it would be better for the preparent to asquire the themefit of the people and not for the purpose of making a trust rich. If a few mean can operate the mean and control the price of coal, it would be better for the povernment to asquire the themefit of the people and not for the purpose of making a trust rich. If a few mean and control the price of coal, it would be better for the price and extribute it by means of gavernment railroads, the country is final trust and the proposed and the country will be precised and the country will be precised as social-bend of the price and extration and the proposed and the country ed wealth

The strange thing about it all is that these men, so shrewd and farsighted in every thing else, can not see that they these men, so surely every thing else, can not see that they eare bringing about the very condition which they affect to oppose and are setting the example that makes more Socialists than all other influences combined.—Houston (Tex.) Daily Post.

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while we are shouting for freedom. Hurrah, hurrah, we vote the idlers ease. Hurrah, hurrah, for that flag let us

freeze.
So we sung their anthems from the cities to the seas.
While they were stealing our freedom.

Flow the sharkies doubted when a better plan we found.

Than to let the landlords gobble up the fertile ground.

And the brokers bull and bear the stocks and bonds ansound,

While we were draming of freedom.

Yes, but there are union men now voting

Yes, but there are unon men now voting for their speers.

As they find the G. O. P. has buncoed them for years.

When we begged for cork or wend they answered us with jeers.

While they were boasting of freedom Cho.

Honors of elective place are not for labor's host, So the robbing nabybs say, while of their brains they boast. But they measure talent by the men

who plunder most, While they are shricking for freedom. Chorus. Hurrah, hurrah, we'll vote the steal to

Hurrah, hurrah, we'll vote the steal to cease.

Hurrah, the slag shall yet protest true perce.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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

St. Louis I abor estimates the Missouri vote for Debs at 15,000. The

office of the party. He is still con- gives Debs 699, Corregan-98, Vermont, The state gives

The Line-Up is the name of a ew Social-Democratic paper, pub-It is well lished at Kansas City. made up and will do the cause there much good if wisely managed. Comrade J. R. L. Marsh is editor.

Comrade Morrow Lewis has been permitted to devote all his time to public speaking in San Francisco and Comrade George Williams has been appointed to the position of organizer to relieve him. Comrade

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Chicago comrades are busily engaged in planning a Socialist daily paper.

The Iowa Socialist refers to Berlin, Germany, as the Europear Milwaukee!

the national office, with the result that a number of outstanding bills cannot be met promptly. Comrades can be of assistance in relieving this state of affairs by paying their dues, and by sending in whatever has been collected on the campaign fund lists and not yet remitted to the national secretary.

William Maille North

Late Election fotes.

sours vote for Debs at 15,000. The old parties ran close, which makes it a slow process to figure the returns. We'blundered last week in syving that Comrade W. E. Clark was a former member of the national close to the parties of the national close to the parties of the national close to the parties of the parties and the parties of th

The railway workers of Italy have alled a special congress to discuss why there was not a more general participation in the general strike from their side than was the case.

At the Austrian Party Congress

Victor Adler said that it was the difficult task of the Social-Democ-

racy to provide that in the event of the Austrian Empire going to wreck that the proletariat dld not go to wreck at the same time. There is, in fact no capitalist party in Austria that has other than purely sectional office of the party. He is still con-nected with the headquarters, and vote of 850, a gain since September of premacy of the Germans, or the requires.

The state gives a Socialist vote of \$50, a gain since September of \$0 votes.

Pennsylvania Social - Democrata have been also having a little experience with the capitelist officials, who have refused to name Socialists for overseers of election as the law requires.

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Florida.—The Florida Socialist premacy of the Germans, or the right of the Czechs to dominate, etc. This, added to the fact that the Government do not require the assent of Parliament to raise the necessary four years, ago: Muskegan gives Debs in the country \$19, a gain of nearly 600 was provided in the country \$19, a gain of nearly 600 was provided in the former. Not that a sham Parliament like the Avenual of the suppression of the Germans, or the premacy of the Czechs to dominate, constructions. in the county 319, a gain of nearly 600 per cent.

Pittsburg, Ky.—County gives Debs 21.
Allegheny Co., Pa.—Official vote gives Debs 3,68. In 1902 county cast 523 Social-Democratic ballots. Now an official party in state and county. S. L. P. loses its standing.
Superior, Wis.—Debs 594 in Douglas county; 109 votes two years ago.
Canal Dover, O.—Debs 489 in Tuscarawas county; 167 two years ago.
Harlan Co., Neb.—Debs 56. Nothing in 1900.
Rock Island, Ills.—Debs gets, 2,422 in Rock Island, Ills.—Debs gets, 2,422 in vided interests of the Austrian bourcomrate Morrow Lewis has been permitted to devote all his time to public speaking in San Francisco and Comrade George Williams have controlled to the position of organizer to relieve him. Comrade Lenna Morrow-Lewis serving as seen that the sale of literature on the streets of San Francisco since election has averaged \$13 a night, so well-have the meetings been attended.

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS

The sole purpose of government is to subjugate the masses, say the The sole purpose of government is to subjugate the hasses, say the knowing ones in the capitalist class, as witness the item, quoted elsewhere from Leslie's Monthly in which it is claimed that Social-Democracy seeks to overthrow the government. But the government sought to be overthrown is the capitalist government which spells: capitalist subjugation of the masses. Capitalist control of government is not the government itself, by a long shot, but the capitalist writers and editors have the anarchistic view in mind and consider it so when they set up the alarm that the Social-Democrats want to destroy the government. As to the argument of the Anarchists, we deny that the purpose of government is the subjugation of the masses, a truly democratic government, such as Social-Democracy advocates, could not be that.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire high finance king, who is turning "states evidence" against former pals, follows up his attack on the big insurance companies by a second broadside in the December Everybody's Magazine, that is a veritable bombshell in the camp of the crooks who manipulate the vast sums taken up annually all over the sountry in the shape of insurance premiums. These men gamble in the reat surply set the companies roll up! The exposure is making such hubbub that the reorganization of the managements of the largest insurance companies in the country seems inevitable. The puppets of the companies are making a guerilla warfare on Lawson in the hope of shutting his mouth, but it only goads him on in his purpose of exposure, and his facts are startling. In a word, the big men of the insurance companies are using the millions of their premium holders to speculate in high finance and to enrich themselves. If Mr. Lawson's facts are true, it would appear that there is no one of the largest companies that is secure from a sudden crash due to frenzied speculation and manipulation! It behooves policy holders to "get busy" and pretty

To give some idea of the amazing interweaving of high finance interests, entanglements and dangers of the three companies—the Mutual Life, the New York Life and the Equitable Life—we give herewith a copious extract from Mr. Lawson's account, slightly edited for the sake of brevity. It is as follows:

the sake of brevity. It is as follows:

"First, the three companies I have named have absolute possession of property and money in the form of assets of over \$1,000,000,000—more than half the combined assets of all the insurance companies of America, and indirectly through their affiliated institutions of an additional sum, the aggregate of which is much greater than all the national banks of America and the great financial institutions of Europe, such as the Banks of England, France, and Germany. The three have a ready cash surplus of almost \$200,000,000, which is greater than the combined capital of the Banks of England, Russia, France, and Germany. The income of these three companies is, each year, \$100,000,000 greater than the combined capitals of the Banks of England, Russia, France, and Germany—about \$250,000,000, \$200,000,000 of which is taken each year from their policy holders in the form of premiums. Yet from out of this income there is returned to their policy holders each year in dividends less than \$15,000,000, and in total payments of all kinds not over \$100,000,000. And yet these three companies pay out each year in what they call expenses to keep the concerns running \$50,000,000, paying to the officers of the companies \$3,000,000 in salaries, almost \$1,000,000 to their lawyers, and a number of millions in various forms of advertising.

forms of advertising.

"Second, the three companies are absolutely steered and controlled from a common centre, and the men who do the steering and controlling are the 'System's' foremost votaries, Henry H. Rogers, William Rockefeller, James Stillman, and J. Pierpont Morgan, through George W. Perkins, a partner in J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. Mr. Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, is a trustee of the Mutual Life and a director in one of the largest trust companies owned by the three great insurance companies, the Guaranty Trust Company, is a trustee of the Mutual Life and director in the National City,—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank of New York Life, and president of the National City,—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank of New York Corge W. Perkins, partner of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., is vice-president and trustee of the New York Life and a director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank, while John A. McCall, the president of the New York Life, is a director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank, while John A. McCall, the president of the New York Life, is a director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank of New York Life, is a director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank of New York Life, is a director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank of New York Life, is a director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank of New York Life, is a director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank of New York Life, is a director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank of New York Life of New York Life of the New York Life of th

director in the National City—the 'Standard Oil'—Bank.

"These great institutions own a majority of the capital stock or absolute control of a number of the leading banks and trust companies of New York and elsewhere; and such ownership shows conclusively the linking together of the three insurance companies. For instance, the Equitable owns more than a majority of the stock of the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, of a book value of about \$4,500,000 and a market value of almost \$13,000,000; and of the Equitable Trust of New York, of a book value of \$9,000,000, and of the Bank of Commerce of New York, of a book value of \$9,000,000 and market value of sp.000,000 and a market value of over \$9,000,000; and in the directory of the Mercantile Trust of New York and Equitable Trust is E. H. Harriman, one of the-leading 'Standard Oil' men and one of the active votaries of the 'System,' while in the directory of the Bank of Commerce are the president of the Mutual Life and seven other trustees of the Mutual Life and three of the trustees of the New York Life. Life and seven othe the New York Life.

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COMMENTS ON PASSING EVENTS.

cialist vote are certainly amusing, to say the least. The plut press hates to admit the growth of Social-Democracy. It has sense enough to know that it is its coming enemy, and an enemy that cannot be bought or frightened out of the road. The Tribune has already achieved a reputation as a hater of the working class, and especially of the working class that will not mind its own busness, but tries to interfere with the lucrative game which capitalism is engaged in to the injury of the workers. The clipping on another page from a Texas paper is a little more sensible, but its claim that Socialism is not growing in the South is not borne out by the facts. Texas itself will show a good growth, and other states, as Florida, for instance -the latest advices from Florida claim a vote of 3,000 for Debs!

W. C. P. Breckenridge, statesman the kind of life that most of his class | despite the flaring newspaper head- ture.

demand for equality was no longer limited to political rights, it was

extended also to the social conditions of individuals. It was not simply class privileges that were to be abolished, but class distinctions them-

selves. A Communism, ascetic, denouncing all the pleasures of life, Spartan, was the first form of the new teaching. Then came the three

great Utopians: Saint Simon, to whom the middle-class movement, side

byside with the proletarian, still had a certain significance; Fourier, and Owen, who in the country where capitalist production was most devel-

One thing is common to all three. Not one of them appears as a

representative of the interests of that proletariat, which istorical devel-

opment had, in the meantime, produced. Like the 1. nch philoso-

phers, they do not claim to emancipate a particular class to begin with,

but all humanity at once. Like then, they wish to bring in the king-dom of reason and eternal justice, but this kingdom, as they see it, is as far as heaven from earth, from that of the French philosophers.

ror, to our three social reformers, the bourgeous world, based applies the principles of these philosophers, is quite as irrational and unjust, and, therefore, finds its way to the dust-hole quite as radio and justice have not, hitherto; ruled the world, this has been the ease only because

men have not rightly understood them. What was wanted was the individual man of genius, who has now ansen at 1 who understands

the truth. That he has now arisen, that the truth has now been clearly

understood, is not an inevitable event, following of necessity in the chain of historical development, but a mere hope, accident. He might

just as well have been born 500 years earlier, and might then have spared humanity 500 years of error, strife and suffering.

We saw how the French philosophers of the eighteenth century,

the forerunners of the Revolution, appealed to reason as the sole judge

of all that is. A rational government, rational society, were to be founded; everything that ran counter to eternal reason was to be remorselessly done away with. We saw also that this eternal reason was in reality nothing but the idealised understanding of the eighteenth century citizen, just then evolving into the bourgeofs. The French

earlier conditions, turned out to be by no means absolutely rational.

and, finally, under the wing of the Napoleonic despotism. The promised eternal peace was turned into an endless war of conquest. The

society based upon reason had fared no better. The antagonism be-tween rich and poor, instead of dissolving into general prosperity,

had become intensified by the removal of the guild and other privileges

which had to some extent bridged it over, and by the removal of the charitable institutions of the Church.

to these great lords, and thus, as far as the small capitalists and peasant proprietors were concerned, became "freedom from property." The development of industry upon a capitalist basis made poverty and mis-

ery of the working masses conditions of existence of society. Cash payment became more and more, in Carlyle's phrase, the sole nexus between man and man. The number of crimes increased from year to year. Formerly, the feudal vices had openly stalked about in broad

of competition. Oppression by force was replaced by corruption; the sword, as the first social lever, by gold. The right of the first night

was transferred from the feudal lords to the bourgeois manufacturers.

Prostitution increased to an extent never heard of. Marriage itself remained, as before, the legally recognized form, the official cloak of

prostitution, and moreover, was supplemented by rich crops of adul-

ophers, the social and political institutions born of the "triumph of

reason" were bitterly disappointing caricatures. All that was wanting was the men to formulate this disappointment, and they came with the

turn of the century. In 1802 Saint Simon's Geneva letters appeared; in 1808 appeared Fourier's first work, although the groundwork of his theory dated from 1799; on January 1, 1800, Robert Owen under-

more fully as to the means of ending them. The "have-nothing" masses of Paris, during the Reign of Terror, were able for a moment to gain the mastery, and thus to lead the bourgeois revolution to vic-

tory in spite of the bourgeoisie themselves. But, in doing so, they only proved how impossible it was for their domination to last under

the conditions then obtaining. The proletariat which then for the first time evolved itself from these "have-nothing" masses as the nucleus of a

new class, as yet quite incapable of independent polifical action, appeared as an oppressed, suffering order, to whom, in its incepacity to help itself, help could, at best, be brought in from without, or down

This historical situation also dominated the founders of Socialism.

took the direction of New Lanark.

In a word, compared with the splendid promises of the philos-

The "freedom of property" from feudal fetters, now veritably ecomplished, turned out to be, for the small capitalists and landiords,

But the new order of things, rational enough as compared with

The State based upon reason completely collapsed. Rousseau's

Revolution had realized this rational society and government.

For, to our three social reformers, the bourgeois world, based apon

oped, and under the influence of the antagonisms

worked our his proposals for the removal of class d cally and in direct relation to French materialism.

scandal. He bobbed up again at the which may be better than Peabod Get-Coal conference in Detroit in rule, but not much better. He will 1902, and was but forward to use serve the interests of the Democratic the magic of his oratory to kill off an capitalists no doubt. obnoxious resolution proposed by Socialist Victor L. Berger, which wantto deal with the situation. Capitalism saw it as a dangerous measure (known as Circular No. 301) is a and put Breckenridge forward to kill it off. As the conference was full them that there are three men look of capitalist politicians, the job was not a hard one.

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systemati-

The "reasons" of the Minneapolis live there, but in this case there was lings. In an interview Adams says Tribune for the growth in the So- an exposure and he was driven from that he proposes to administer his of callst yote are certainly amusing, to Washington by the Madeline Pollard fice in the interests of all classes

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The secretary was instructed to issue a circular calling attention to the formation of a Women's Label-League in Milwaukee during January next, and later to issue circular announcing date of meeting and location of hall.

Another circular was ordered to solicit financial assistance in legislative work. The secretary was instructed to ascertain price of translation and printing of the pamphlet "Farmers and City Wage Workers" in the German language. A general discussion upon legislative matters followed whereupon the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the secretary. H. P. Hansen, 703 SCOTT STREET, Haar Amarian An

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hall occurred a week ago, although few would have guessed it from the perfunctory reports in the daily morning press. The first point of interest was the turning down of Pres. John I. Beggs of the street car company in the consideration of the Social-Democratic measure to oblige the street railway company to run more cars during the rush hours. It was the first turn down he ever got and unsettled. The measure had studied effort by the politicians to been before the committee before pass us by. in the city hall and he was furious Light question. There has been a and Mr. Beggs had put the committee into a hypnotic sleep, and all the members appeared to come to the conclusion that the Milwaukee street railway system was the finest system under the sun, etc., etc.—that is, all of the committee members save Ald. Seidel, the Social-Democrat. The committee recommended to the common council that the measure be did in their official work. This they summarily killed, but Ald. Seidel did for a time, but when they began put in a minority report and the to realize that the people were lookmeasure was finally rereferred to the ing on the work of the Socialists committee. Then followed the inwith marked approval, the Sentinel teresting committee session we refer and one or two others, including the to. Mr. Beggs pursued his usual German Herold, began to change tactics, of pursuasion, cajollery and their policy and to ignore the work threats. He was well on the way to of our representatives. The News, make one of his long-winded speeches in the hope of discouraging the opposition, when he began to be interrupted with questions, some of La Follette. Lately the interrupted with questions, some of La Follette organ has begun to show them with pretty pointed ones. He signs of joining the Sentinel and made statements about the service the rest. It became evident that on some of the lines that were dis-some new order had been issued in on some of the lines that were dis-puted and the arguments pro and the office with regard to the treat-con became quite animated. Among ment of Social-Democratic matters. other admissions that Mr. Beggs was On election night, almost without forced into was that he only had exception, our candidates and the "from 200 to 300 cars in the regular surprising vote they polled were ig-service" for a city the size of Mil-nored on the bulletin boards and in waukee. He begged the aldermen the stereopticon bulletins, although not to pass the ordinance requiring him to run cars closer together, and then informed them that he denied the city's right to regulate the head- third man had voted Social-Demo way of the cars on his lines, as it was none of the city's business. The upshot of the session was that the comshot of the session was that the committee decided to appoint a sub-compend on one city newspaper for the mittee to meet with Mr. Beggs to pend on one city newspaper for the news of our representatives' work in news of our representatives' work in capacit and board of

out of the franchise of the Gaslight company. The manager of the company and his attorney, Judge Noyes were present and Juage Noyes made a characteristic corporation-attorney speech. He said that the last legislature had allowed the company to mortgage its franchise and that investors in the mortgage were influnced by the exclusive character of the franchise, and the legislature would therefore have no right t change the charter, because it would be an injury to those who had invested. This among other things. Then he took his seat, and the Sothe legislature had no right to grant DAILY FOR CHICAGO an exclusive franchise as the constitution of the state prohibited it, and therefore the claim of the gas com-pany that its exclusive franchise was in the nature of a contract was not well taken. Judge Noyes interrupt-ed and reminded him of the Andover decision. "I am perfectly familiar with that case," said Mr. Thiel, "and it has no application to the measure under discussion." Then he plained about the Andover deeision, and when he had concluded, Judge Noves had no rejoinder to make. The committee passed favorably on the measure and next took up the resolution of Socialist-Alderman Wild to get permission from 12 COTTAGES under construction, will arrange rooms to suit purchaser, on 34th street, betw. Center and Hadley. \$100 down, balance \$12 per month. be seen evenings at 654 83rd Street, up the law on the question, but when

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the committeemen that he did not care to go before any more council committees! The committee has

favorably recommended the measure

to the council.

The Roseites and the LaFolletteites are up a stump. Both see Social-Democratic victory ahead in the next city election unless the two capitalist parties combine. But Rose wants to run for mayor again, as was shown by his grasping at the home rule legislation plan as a possible issue to reap the votes of the fool people again. The La Follette people do not dare to openly go in with Rose. as it will alienate a large number of the honest members of their faction the honest members of their faction and send them over to the Social-Democrats. Besides, they would only agree to combine with Rose on the understanding that the Stalwart Democrats and Republicans did not get the offices of vantage in keeping up a city machine. Meantime the politicians of the Stiglbauer stripe are setting up their fences, in the hope that they can serve as compromise candidates. It's a tough situation. Capitalism, with all its factional falling-outs, will go to most

One of the most interesting com-mittee sessions ever held in the city hall occurred a week ago, although And then there is the haunting fear that even a combination may not be able to defeat the pesky Social-Dem-

> urge them to be present and to help demand that Social-Democrats get a hearing on the Municipal Electric

When the Social-Democrats electif the vast throng that filled the streets was at all representative of the people at large in the city, every cratic and was, naturally, anxious to know what figure that party had cut in the election. Since election the

while guess just once more.

When? Where? What? Everybody is going. Watch Next Week's Issue!

In-1902 the Social-Democrats how long will the people be repre-sented by a misrepresentative!

Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Hunt will deliver a lecture on "Socialism and Woman" at National Hall, cor. of Grove and National ave., Sunday af-ternoon, Nov. 27, under the aus-pieces of the Woman's Socialist Club. Mrs. Breslau Hunt has given up her law business in order to dewote her entire time to the cause. "That woman ought to be stopped," said the Kokomo (Ind.) Indepen

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There is a penetrating and absorbing interest in Arthus J. Lamb's new melodrama, "Queen of the White Slaves," When the Social-Democrats elected nine aldermen last Spring and only lacked a few votes of putting the tenth, the eleventh and the twelfth man in the council, the capitalist papers decided that they would print the news of what the Social - Democratic representatives did in their official work. This they did for a time, but when they began to realize that the people were looking on the work of the Socialists



calling for particular mention are those of James Wendel, the detective; "Smoke Pot," a quaint comedy coon; Charles Rivers; Alice Branston, who is also seen mittee decided to appoint a sub-committee to meet with Mr. Beggs to mittee to meet with Mr. Beggs to try to arrange a better time schedule or the various lines.

It was Mr. Beggs' first turn-down, but the papers missed it entirely. The other interesting incident was when two gas measures were taken up. One was to appeal to the legislature to take the word "exclusive" out of the franchise of the Gaslight

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Noteworthy in the realms of attractions that are seen at the Star Theater is the Fay Foster Company, which will reign at the above house week beginning tomorrow afternoon Manager Joe Oppenheimer needs no introduction to the amusement loving public. They flnow what he says is reliable. His company this season is wholly different from others, in-so-much as he has given it his entire time and attention.

GRAND THEATER.

In-1902 the Social-Democrats Next week's attractions at the cast 6,060 votes for congressman in Grand Theater include the follow cial-Democratic aldermen put for-ward their attorney W. F. Thiel, to a gue the legal points involved in tor L. Berger's vote was practically De Lone, Morris Manley, A. K. Calthe measure. Among other things he called attention to the fact that the legislature had no right to grant four thousand votes for congress, please. The attendance this week the legislature had no right to grant four thousand votes for congress, please. The attendance this week the legislature had no right to grant four thousand votes for congress, please. The attendance this week the legislature had no right to grant four thousand votes for congress, please. The attendance this week the legislature had no right to grant four thousand votes for congress, please. The attendance this week the legislature had no right to grant four thousand votes for congress, please. The attendance this week the legislature had no right to grant four thousand votes for congress, please. morency and her trained Aarabian stallions scoring a big hit.

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The Heazlit Trio head next week' bill at the Crystal Theater, with the usual number of other up-to-date attractions. Don't miss 'em!

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by the Voters' League, capitalistic aggregation, nave helped to down municipal light plant bonds, and that other aldermen from whom the league with held its support were among the supporters of the project. Doesn't

Do you notice that aldermen en-

this prove what we have claimed all along with regard to the league? Frank Hoyt, a lawyer who has alcloth rascals who have sucked Milwaukee's blood with robber contracts, has butted into the municipal

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