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In a Sunday article on Anarchists in Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Free Press says that there are hardly any to be found...

Printers Ink for November 30, publishes a list of the party newspapers in Germany...

The big Social-Democratic vote throughout the country has had a wonderful effect on the capitalist politicians and the capitalist press.

THE LABOR MOVEMENT OF MODERN TIMES.

Eugene V. Debs Writes of its Great Trials and its Remarkable Triumphs.

The labor movement of modern times is the product of past ages. It has come to us for the impetus of our day, in pursuit of its world-wide mission of emancipation.

During the colonial period of our history, when agriculture was the principal pursuit, when the shop was small and work was done by hand with simple tools...

Such manufacturing, as was found, consisted largely in the production of values-in-use. Clothing, for example, was spun and woven, and then converted into garments...

This was the general condition from the labor standpoint at the close of the eighteenth century. But with the dawn of the new century and the application of machinery...

This sounds as if it had been the occurrence of yesterday, instead of more than a hundred years ago. The combination and conspiracy laws have been repealed...

We need not at this time trace the growth of the trade union from its small and local beginnings to its present national and international proportions...

A century ago a boy served his apprenticeship and became the master of his trade. The few simple tools with which work was done were generally owned by the man who used them...

It required most of the time and energy of the average worker to produce enough to satisfy the physical wants of himself and those dependent upon his labor.

There was little leisure for mental improvement, for recreation or social intercourse. The best that can be said for the workman of this period is that he enjoyed political freedom...

This was a new country, with boundless stretches of virgin soil. There was ample room and opportunity, air and sunlight for all.

There was no millionaire in the United States; nor was there a tramp. These types are the products of the same system. The former is produced at the expense of the latter...

The application of machinery to productive industry was followed by tremendous and far-reaching changes in the whole structure of society. First among these was the change in the status of the worker...

The economic dependence of the working class became more and more rigidly fixed—and at the same time a new era dawned for the human race.

The more or less isolated individual artisans were converted into groups of associated workers and marshalled for the impending social revolution.

It was at this time that the trades union movement began to take definite form. Unorganized, the workers were not only in open competition with each other for the sale of their labor power...

It is interesting to note the spirit evinced by the pioneers of unionism, the causes that impelled them and the reasons they assigned for banding themselves together in defense of their common interests.

"The next event to attract our attention in New York is an address delivered before 'The General Trades Unions of the City of New York,' at Chatham street chapel, on December 2, 1833, by Eli Moore...

This is a remarkably clear statement of the objects of unionism in that early period, and indicates to what extent workingmen had even then been compelled to recognize their craft interests and unite and act together in defense thereof.

So far, and for many years later, the efforts of trades unions were confined to defensive tactics, and to the amelioration of objectionable conditions. The wage system had yet to develop its most offensive features...

As the use of machinery became more general and the competition became more intense; as capital was centralized and industry organized to obtain better results, the workers realized their dependence more and more, and unionism grew apace.

Half the real "Christian-like" fun of the competitive struggle lies in contemplating the downfall of the other fellow. And so it is with Imperialism and the world market struggle...

Not for many years have there been so many people out of work just before the coming of the winter, and the misery and poverty in Berlin and other great cities to which the unemployed flock in ever-increasing numbers...

Public and private charity cannot relieve even the most distressing cases of need, and the coming winter will mean deaths by thousands from cold and starvation.

The S. L. P. got t-h-i-r-t-y votes in the entire city of Milwaukee. They will peddle anti-Socialist Labor Worlds, will they!

"You can have Socialism without Christianity, but you cannot have Christianity without Socialism," is the way a transoceanic exchange puts it.

The cowardly assault on Victor L. Berger at the San Francisco convention merely shows how strong the capitalist influences still are in the A. F. of L.

"Demonstrating in the Reichstag" is the rather critical sentence passed upon the parliamentary efforts of the German Social-Democracy by the Labour Leader of London.

The railroads of this country kill ten thousand workmen a year. A person does not have to go to war to serve his country and get killed these days.

Mr. Gompers rushed out to the Pacific Coast with "his" convention this year to shake off those terrible Socialists, and yet the convention had hardly opened when up they bobbed again.

The capitalist politicians are terribly excited for fear the common trash upon whose labor they have been fattening these long years, are going to get into power and will be unable to run the government.

As the capitalistic members of congress refuse to pass an eight hour law (and we could hardly expect them to do otherwise, being capitalist representatives) it would be in order for Uncle Sam to pass a law making the day's work of a congressman consist of twelve hours...

But, bless you, there's no danger of the passing of such a law. They don't go to congress to work, but to graft and to help vote graft to the big corporations whose campaign contributions have elected them.

STEADY GAINS IN GREAT BRITAIN!

An analysis of the returns of the municipal elections to hand show that Social-Democratic Federation candidates—standing as avowed Socialists and with a definite thorough-going Socialist programme—contested 39 seats and were successful in twelve.

* The above only gives the gain for one of the two Social-Democratic Parties in the United Kingdom. The Independent Labour Party is also Socialistic.—Editor Herald.

with it when a man, quite well dressed, rushed at the dog, caught it by the collar and tore the bone away from it.

Several people stopped and tried to interfere, but the man cried: "I am more hungry than the dog! I have eaten nothing for three days, and I cannot beg."

With these words he began to tear the meat from the bone. Some of the on-lookers offered him money, which he refused, saying that he wanted only work, but he ate with ravenous appetite the lunch of a laboring man, who offered it to him.

The man was a year ago a merchant, but had failed as he could not collect outstanding debts, and for months he had been trying to get work, until his last penny was gone, and all but the clothes he wore had been pawned to get food.

There are hundreds—yes, thousands—of cases of the same kind, and it is no wonder that the number of those who oppose existing conditions grows every day, and the ranks of the Socialists swell with alarming rapidity.

This we see how beneficently the capitalist system ministers to the people in order that trade may expand and the "divine" principle of competition have the utmost sway!

Santa Claus brings good cheer, but it's not a marker to the good cheer—the permanent good cheer—that Socialism will bring!

A Melbourne, Australia, barber advertises "Socialistic Shampoos, Progressive Hair Cuts, Solidarity Shaves!"

Dave Parry wants the Social-Democrats to help pay the expenses of his weekly paper, the Industrial Independent. He has sent type-written letters to as many locals and branches as he could get track of...

To answer the question of a correspondent we clip the following review of the book that exposed the inner life of the German army and forced the government to make investigations and changes, "Life in a Garrison Town," by Lieut. Bilsle.

"The frontier garrison town of Forbach is the scene of the novel, the leading military personages, their wives and their mistresses, are its characters. The colonel of the regiment is an idiotic martinet swayed by another man's wife, who lets the officers know she is in command."

Lieut. Bilsle, who has been spoken of as a Socialist, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for writing the book, and the book was confiscated, but neither of these two attempts at suppression by the government were of avail.

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Shortly after this, a newspaper correspondent named Shoaf, a member of the Chicago American correspondence staff, was approached by Bell, who had a scheme for annexing Mexico to the United States of Capitalism.

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And that principle of competition must be divine, for there are an awful lot of preachers constantly defending it! And what matter if the workers are impoverished and that their inability to pay their bills wrecks the small merchant, so long as the "triumphant democracy" of competitive strife "vindicates" itself!

Gaylord Wilshire is trying to arrange a debate with Burke Cockran.

Anyone wishing to take their Socialism from a religious spoon will do well to write to the Christian Socialist, 134 North Vermillion street, Danville, Ills.

Mr. Gompers "killed" Socialism in the Boston convention of the A. F. of L. with some capitalistic platitudes, and yet the pesky thing bobbed up again, big as life and twice as natural at the convention at San Francisco! It is pretty mean of competition to refuse to stay dead!

Mr. Holmes, the Travelogue writer, devotes an entire lecture this season to showing how the wealthy class of London enjoys it. It is a startling series of pictures that are presented, and it is one that in the world's metropolis almost countless families who are care-free as butterflies and to whom life is a long drawn paradise, every wish and whim gratified, as the lulling out of money to accomplish it—a class of people that with pleasure, who get enjoyment from the hungry and goings extract from their own herd, and for whom, in a Socialism has practically as far as the ability to enjoy

culture and elegance with a minimum of effort is concerned. It is a dazzling picture, but—it has an obverse side! Mr. Holmes shows it, too. It is squalid, pinched, unspoken East London, with its dreadful delapidation of men and morals, its almost unbelievable degeneration and chronic despair. Mr. Holmes urges his audience to get Comrade Jack London's "People of the Abyss," and read it, in order to have a complete idea of the wretchedness of the dispossessed hordes of London's awful East Side. London's aristocracy finds its counterpart on a smaller scale in all parts of the world, in democracies as well as monarchies, republics as well as kingdoms. Everywhere the same

process is at work by which the few luxuriate in wealth wrung from the many. There can be no rich class anywhere without a poor class to support it. London "quality" exists upon fleecings from the workers of the entire empire, including India and South Africa, and even some of their tentacles reach over to this country, for America has long been a choice field for "investment,"—America, the home of western "Democracy!" The capitalist system is founded on robbery, the robbery of the workers, and the Socialistic fight to abolish that robbery and to substitute for it a system under which all will be rich and have clearer consciences than the pampered drones of London, provided they are willing to do their share of

the work, is the big fight of the Twentieth century. It is a fight that can have but one ending—unless people go stark, standing mad! Half the real "Christian-like" fun of the competitive struggle lies in contemplating the downfall of the other fellow. And so it is with Imperialism and the world market struggle, for now there has come to pass enough of disaster to the other nations to lend a fine zest to the commercial rapacity of our captains of industry, as witness the following from a recent cablegram: Berlin, Nov. 18.—The unusual drought and heat of the summer have almost totally ruined all kinds of crops all over the country, and the heavy taxes made necessary to maintain an enormous army and satisfy the Kaiser's demand

for a great navy have sapped the people of their savings. American competition and invasion of Germany have brought merchants and manufacturers to the verge of ruin, and strikes have impoverished both employers and workers. Not for many years have there been so many people out of work just before the coming of the winter, and the misery and poverty in Berlin and other great cities to which the unemployed flock in ever-increasing numbers defy all descriptions. Public and private charity cannot relieve even the most distressing cases of need, and the coming winter will mean deaths by thousands from cold and starvation. An incident which was witnessed the other day in a street of the city of Hanover gives a striking example of the destitution even among people a short time ago in comfortable circumstances. A cook in a restaurant threw a bone with some meat on to a passing dog which was on the point of running off

with it when a man, quite well dressed, rushed at the dog, caught it by the collar and tore the bone away from it. Several people stopped and tried to interfere, but the man cried: "I am more hungry than the dog! I have eaten nothing for three days, and I cannot beg." With these words he began to tear the meat from the bone. Some of the on-lookers offered him money, which he refused, saying that he wanted only work, but he ate with ravenous appetite the lunch of a laboring man, who offered it to him. The man was a year ago a merchant, but had failed as he could not collect outstanding debts, and for months he had been trying to get work, until his last penny was gone, and all but the clothes he wore had been pawned to get food. There are hundreds—yes, thousands—of cases of the same kind, and it is no wonder that the number of those who oppose existing conditions grows every day, and the ranks of the Socialists swell with alarming rapidity. This we see how beneficently the capitalist system ministers to the people in order that trade may expand and the "divine" principle of competition have the utmost sway!

Classics of Social-Democracy.

SOCIALISM FROM UTOPIA TO SCIENCE.

By FREDERICK ENGELS.

[Frederick Engels, who jointly with Karl Marx put the philosophy of Socialism on a scientific basis, was born in Barmen, Germany, Nov. 28, 1820, and was the son of a manufacturer. He received a scientific education and afterward entered mercantile life in Berlin and in England in establishments partly owned by his father. He joined with Marx in writing the celebrated "Communist Manifesto," and was the author of other Socialist and economic works. His "Socialism from Utopia to Science" was written in 1875.]

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Owen's Communism was based upon this purely business foundation; the outcome, so to say, of commercial calculation. Throughout, it maintained this practical character. Thus, in 1823, Owen proposed the relief of the distress in Ireland by Communist colonies, and drew up complete estimates of costs of founding them, yearly expenditure, and probable revenue. And in his definite plan for the future, the technical working out of details is managed with such practical knowledge—ground plan, front and side and bird's-eye views all included—that the Owen method of social reform once accepted, there is from the practical point of view little to be said against the actual arrangement of details.

His advance in the direction of Communism was the turning-point in Owen's life. As long as he was simply a philanthropist, he was rewarded with nothing but wealth, applause, honor, and glory. He was the most popular man in Europe. Not only men of his own class, but statesmen and princes listened to him approvingly. But when he came out with his Communist theories, that was quite another thing. Three great obstacles seemed to him especially to block the path to social reform: private property, religion, the present form of marriage. He knew what confronted him if he attacked these—outlawry, excommunication from official society, the loss of his whole social position. But nothing of this prevented him from attacking them without fear of consequences, and what he had foreseen happened. Banished from official society, with a conspiracy of silence against him in the press, ruined by his unsuccessful Communist experiments in America, in which he sacrificed all his fortune, he turned directly to the working-class and continued working in their midst for thirty years. Every social movement, every real advance in England on behalf of the workers links itself on to the name of Robert Owen. He forced through in 1819, after five years' fighting, the first law limiting the hours of labor of women and children in factories. He was president of the first Congress at which all the Trade Unions of England united in a single great trade association. He introduced as transition measures to the complete communistic organization of society, on the one hand, co-operative societies for retail trade and production. These have since that time, at least, given practical proof that the merchant and the manufacturer are socially quite unnecessary. On the other hand he introduced labor bazaars for the exchange of the products of labor through the medium of labor-notes, whose unit was a single hour of work; institutions necessarily doomed to failure, but completely anticipating Proudhon's bank of exchange of a much later period, and differing entirely from this in that it did not claim to be the panacea for all social ills, but only a first step towards a much more radical revolution of society.

The Utopians' mode of thought has for a long time governed the socialist ideas of the nineteenth century, and still governs some of them. Until very recently all French and English Socialists did homage to it. The earlier German Communism, including that of Weitling, was of the same school. To all these Socialism is the expression of absolute truth, reason, and justice, and has only to be discovered to conquer all the world by virtue of its own power. And as absolute truth is independent of time, space, and of the historical development of man, it is a mere accident when and where it is discovered. With all this, absolute truth, reason, and justice are different with the founder of each different school. And as each one's special kind of absolute truth, reason, and justice is again conditioned by his subjective understanding, his conditions of existence, the measure of his knowledge and his intellectual training, there is no other ending possible in this conflict of absolute truth than that they shall be mutually exclusive one of the other. Hence, from this nothing could come but a kind of eclectic, average Socialism, which, as a matter of fact, has up to the present time dominated the minds of most of the Socialist workers in France and England. Hence, a mish-mash allowing of the most manifold shades of opinion; a mish-mash of such critical statements, economic theories, pictures of future society by the founders of different sects, as excite a minimum of opposition; a mish-mash which is the more easily brewed the more the definite sharp edges of the individual constituents are rubbed down in the stream of debate, like rounded pebbles in a brook.

To make a science of Socialism, it had first to be placed upon a real basis.

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In the meantime, along with and after the French philosophy of the eighteenth century had arisen the new German philosophy, culminating in Hegel. Its greatest merit was the taking up again of dialectics as the highest form of reasoning. The old Greek philosophers were all born natural dialecticians, and Aristotle, the most encyclopaedic intellect of all, had already analyzed the most essential forms of dialectic thought. The newer philosophy, on the other hand, although in it also dialectics had brilliant exponents (e. g. Descartes and Spinoza), had, especially through English influence, become more and more rigidly fixed in the so-called metaphysical mode of reasoning, by which also the French of the eighteenth century were almost wholly dominated, at all events in their special philosophical work. Outside philosophy in the restricted sense, the French nevertheless produced masterpieces of dialectic. We need only call to mind Diderot's "Le Neveu de Rameau," and Rousseau's "Discours sur l'origine et les fondements de l'inégalité parmi les hommes." We give here, in brief, the essential character of these two modes of thought.

When we consider and reflect upon nature at large, or the history of mankind, or our own intellectual activity, at first we see the picture of an endless entanglement of relations and reactions, permutations and combinations, in which nothing remains what, where, and as it was, but everything moves, changes, comes into being and passes away. We see, therefore, at first the picture as a whole, with its individual parts still more or less kept in the background; we observe the movements, transitions, connections, rather than the things that move, combine, and are connected. This primitive, naive, but intrinsically correct conception of the world is that of ancient Greek philosophy, and was first clearly formulated by Heraclitus: everything is and is not, for everything is fluid, is constantly changing, constantly coming into being and passing away.

Yet this conception, correctly as it expresses the general character of the picture of appearances as a whole, does not suffice to explain the details of which this picture is made up, and so long as we do not understand these, we have not a clear idea of the whole picture. In order to understand these details we must detach them from their natural or historical connection and examine each one separately, its nature, special causes, effects, etc. This is, primarily, the task of natural science and historical research; branches of science which the Greeks of classical times, on very good grounds, relegated to a subordinate position, because they had first of all to collect materials for these sciences to work upon. A certain amount of natural and historical material must be collected before there can be any critical analysis, comparison, and arrangement in classes, orders and species. The foundations of the exact natural sciences were, therefore, first worked out by the Greeks of the Alexandrian period, and later on, in the Middle Ages, by the Arabs. Real natural science dates from the second half of the fifteenth century, and thence onward it has advanced with constantly increasing rapidity. The analysis of Nature into its individual part, the grouping of the different natural processes and objects in definite classes, the study of the internal anatomy of organized bodies in their manifold forms—these were the fundamental conditions of the gigantic strides in our knowledge of Nature that have been made during the last four hundred years. But this method of work has also left us as legacy the habit of observing natural objects and processes in isolation, apart from their connection with the vast whole; of observing them in repose, not in motion; as constants, not as essentially variables; in their death, not in their life. And when this way of looking at things was transferred by Bacon and Locke from natural science to philosophy, it begot the narrow, metaphysical mode of thought peculiar to the last century.

To the metaphysician, things and their mental reflexes, ideas, are isolated, are to be considered one after the other and apart from each other, are objects of investigation fixed, rigid, given once for all. He thinks in absolutely irrefragable antitheses. "His communication is 'yes, yes; nay, nay,' for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil." For him a thing either exists or does not exist; a thing cannot at the same time be itself and something else. Positive and negative ab-

Doings of the Milwaukee Socialist Aldermen.

Socialist Aldermen: Tenth Ward, Albert J. Welch and Frederic Heath; Eleventh Ward, Edmund Melms and Gustave Wild; Twentieth Ward, Emil Seidel and Carl Malowski; Twenty-first Ward, Edward Schraaz and H. W. Grantz; Twenty-second Ward, Nicholas Petersen.

Not being able to discourage the growth of Social-Democracy in Milwaukee by the various other means, the Milwaukee newspapers, English and German, are now engaged in an effort to discredit the Socialist aldermen and to keep the public in ignorance of the work they are doing in the city council—all save the Daily News, which gives reliable reports. A flagrant instance of this newspaper conspiracy was had this past week when the Socialist measure to look into the question as to whether the police and fireman pension fund was being administered with exact justice to the men, came on for a hearing before the joint police, fire and legislative committees. The Sentinel published a column report that was simply venomous in its abuse of our representatives and dishonest as to its facts. The Free Press (La Folletteite) gave a brief and white-livered account. The Journal's report was brief, but fair. The Germania (which had previously printed several columns on its front page of masked criticism of Alderman Heath because he had asked for delay, when the announcement of a committee meeting had only given him two hours in which to call in his witnesses) printed a report in which the testimony for the measure was suppressed. The Herald (German) did the same. We are therefore led to republish the News report, for the benefit of our Milwaukee readers who may be at the mercy of the newspapers that omitted or misstated the facts:

Ex-Patrolman Mathias Weber yesterday afternoon told fifteen aldermen and a large audience of city officials in open meeting and in a formal manner that he was discharged from the police force because Chief Janssen had a grudge against him. He said a case had been trumped up against him and that a roundsman offered a friend of his \$15.00 to come to the city hall and swear that Weber was under the influence of liquor on the day he had his foot cut off by a street car. Weber stated that when he appealed to Mayor Rose for protection against the spite of the chief of police the mayor said: "Janssen has a spite against you for some reason or other and I can't do anything."

It was further alleged formally and in open meeting that through the instrumentality of Chief Janssen the pension law was changed while Weber's application for a pension was pending, so that the city clerk and city attorney were dropped from the pension board and three members of the police department were added. The city clerk and the city attorney favored a pension for Weber.

Was "Put Up Job."

Weber further alleged that he walked home with two members of the police and fire commission after he had been given an "imaginary" hearing and that these two commissioners told him his discharge "was a put up job."

Weber's statement greatly impressed aldermen and officials who have been staunch supporters of Chief Janssen. That the latter did not like the character of the statement is attested by the fact that it was suppressed this morning in the organ of the chief's friend, Mr. Pfister (the Sentinel). None of the allegations made by Weber was denied by Chief Janssen, who addressed the meeting at length. He confined himself to an argument in favor of retaining in him the power to discharge members of his department without appeal from his ruling.

The sensational statement was made at a joint meeting of the council committees in fire, police and legislation which were called to consider a resolution introduced by Ald. Frederic Heath,

lutely exclude one another; cause and effect stand in a rigid antithesis one to the other.

At first sight this mode of thinking seems to us very luminous, because it is that of so-called sound common sense. Only sound common sense, respectable fellow that he is, in the homely realm of his own four walls, has very wonderful adventures directly he ventures out into the wide world of research. And the metaphysical mode of thought, justifiable and necessary as it is in a number of domains whose extent varies according to the nature of the particular object of investigation, sooner or later reaches a limit, beyond which it becomes one-sided, restricted, abstract, lost in insoluble contradictions. In the contemplation of individual things, it forgets the connection between them; in the contemplation of their existence, it forgets the beginning and end of that existence; of their repose, it forgets their motion. It cannot see the wood for the trees.

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the object of which is to have the state legislature amend the police and fire department pension law so that the power of the chiefs to dismiss members will not be absolute. Heath averred in his resolution that it "appeared that the chief of police had discharged men for personal reasons" and ex-Patrolman Weber was called to substantiate the allegation.

Charges Against Chief.

Weber went over the ground above outlined, making the charges against the chief to the latter's face. He said he would have nothing to say about any other case and that he confined himself to matters within his own personal knowledge.

Chief Janssen and his friends, especially Ald. Rollin B. Mallory, were very indignant at the suggestion that men were dismissed from the police force and robbed of their pensions "for personal reasons" and they demanded that retractions be made and that reports be administered. They had nothing to say on this score after Weber told his story.

It is now up to Ald. Mallory and other champions of Chief Janssen and to Chief Janssen himself to prove the falsity of Weber's statements made at a formal public hearing of an official character, the hearing and inquiry having been demanded by the chief of police and his friends. These charges who are proud of the police force unquestionably will insist that Weber be made to prove his claim that a roundsman tried to bribe a witness to give false testimony. This allegation and the others are now before the council and the community having been made at an official meeting.

Would Injure Discipline.

The resolution was indefinitely postponed. Chief Janssen and Chief Member both argued that a modification of the law would endanger the discipline of the departments. They claimed the present law has been giving satisfaction

CLASS PENALTIES.

Stealing a chicken... 6 years

Stealing \$54,000... 18 months

An Iowa bank president stole \$54,000 of his depositors' money.

The judge in passing sentence upon this man gave him eighteen months in the penitentiary.

In the same penitentiary to which this bank president is committed a man is serving six years for stealing a chicken.

In giving an account of the rich prisoner's demeanor the press reports say he "took his sentence very calmly."

No doubt of it. And so did the judge who sentenced him take the sentence "very calmly" — too calmly to suit the sense of justice of decent people.

The Socialist can hold up the deadly parallel at the head of this editorial and say, "That is justice as it is exemplified under your present system of society! How do you like it?"

The people are slowly formulating this belief: If you steal a little, you will get the limit. If you steal enough, you will be let off easy.

That is a dangerous belief, but not so dangerous as the facts that go to make up the belief.—Des Moines News.

and that there is no good reason for a change. William F. Thiel, an attorney, appeared in behalf of the measure and ably presented the reasons why the one-man power complained of should be dissolved, no matter whether the charges preferred against its operations were true or not. He said the scheme is un-American and dangerous. Mr. Thiel showed that the law says a patrolman or fireman shall be entitled to a pension after twenty-two years of service (each man being required to contribute \$2 or more a month to the fund), and then showed how one man, either chief, could override that law by dismissing the intended beneficiary and the supreme court has ruled that the decision of the chief shall be final and irrevocable under the present law.

Chief Janssen objected to an amendment of the law providing that witnesses against police or firemen be put under oath while testifying. He said if he were given the right to administer an oath quasi-judicial power would be conferred upon him and that an appeal from his ruling would then lie.

Ald. Heath, in his argument before the committee, also referred to

the case of a patrolman named Kraeger who was alleged to have been led to resign from the force after his mind had been affected by a bullet shot in the head received while arresting two burglars. It was charged that he got no pension, although the wound finally led to his death, and this Chief Janssen did not deny. Those of the joint committees who voted to kill the effort to give the police and firemen a trial before being discharged were Ald. McKinley, Koerner, Meisenheimer, Feibrantz, Fitzgerald, Walter, Stollenwerk, Weiher, Connelly, Barry, Raetz, Schmitt and Schumacher.

At the last meeting of the city council, Ald. Seidel introduced an ordinance to prohibit the sale or use of dangerous varieties of fireworks. Ald. Seidel's special committee to draft a new food bill will hold meetings shortly and its work will attract a good deal of attention.

ATTENTION, MINNEAPOLIS.

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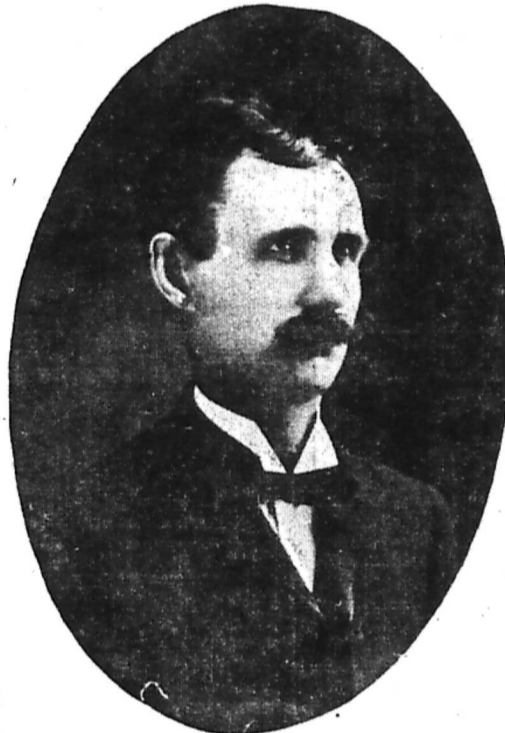
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There are at this moment in this country nearly two millions such as he. Not all perhaps so sensitive in spirit as he, not all so quick to feel the deep damnation of being of no use in the world...

save them from becoming tramps, and beggars, and vagrants, and criminals; and society has no answer except a charity bazaar or a subscription list...

Nobody has any answer except the Socialists, and to them the people are now beginning to turn. That is the one hopeful sign.

One day last week an unemployed man applied for work at the gate of a large foundry. Outside a Socialist candidate was addressing the workers. 'Go to that man,' said the employer sneeringly...

Beginning with this issue, the union labels will be found under one general heading. Unions which are not represented in this department should take advantage of it at once...

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WHAT THE PRESS SAYS:

The Socialist Vote. Not the last surprising result of the election last Tuesday was the unexpected large vote for Eugene V. Debs, the Social-Democratic candidate for president...

Debs polled a great many more votes than Watson, when all campaign predictions indicated a reverse. The final figure of the vote for Debs has not been finally computed, but the leaders of the party say that full returns will give him 600,000 votes...

Debs has twice been a presidential candidate. Four years ago he had 97,730 votes. The greater proportion of the vote last Tuesday for Debs was in the West. He polled more votes in the city of Milwaukee, for instance, than Judge Parker, the Democratic candidate.

There was in Illinois, however, that the Social-Democratic candidate developed the greatest strength. The secretary of the Debs party says that the final returns would show that his candidate had polled more than 100,000 votes in that state.

The growth of Socialism. When Eugene V. Debs made his run for the presidency as the candidate of the Social Labor party in 1900, he polled 94,803 votes. This year the footing for Debs, who ran again on the same ticket, has not been completed...

the past four years. People who have doubts on that subject can resolve them by studying the situation in Milwaukee. How long the Social-Democratic party will retain the confidence of its members and continue to attract wanderers from other folds in search of a political home, remains to be seen.

Dislike our "Leaders." Good Reason Why!! But there may be times when many of the members of the old political parties feel the need of some new rallying point for the coming election.

The great growth of the Social-Democratic party in Milwaukee furnishes one of these instances. The movement in that direction has become so accelerated that the politicians of both the old parties are asking themselves what will be the result of the next municipal election if it is conducted on the old lines.

There is a well founded distrust of the men who are engineering the Socialist movement, and good citizens cannot help thinking that it would be disastrous to the public interests to let them get control of the municipal government.

This country is not yet ripe for the application of the principles of Socialism to public affairs, and the good citizens of Milwaukee who are opposed to the movement have good reason to be apprehensive at the present condition.

Whether a combination can be made to prevent such a calamity to the city is a considerable of a problem, but it is to be done it will probably have to be by sending the professional politicians to the rear for the time, while the business men who care more for prosperity than for politics take hold of the matter and manage it themselves.

The New York court of appeals has declared the eight-hour law of that state, which requires that contractors engaged in public work shall confine their employees to an eight-hour work day to be unconstitutional. The judges are unanimous in their decision, but they reached their conclusions from various courses of reasoning...

FACT vs. FICTION.

Though the Social-Democratic Herald is "published purposely for propaganda," nevertheless it is sought after by all classes of citizens who desire the truth on all important matters pertaining to the public welfare.

It is not necessary for this paper to resort to misrepresentation for the purpose of shielding erring public officials or party bosses, as the Social-Democratic party is not burdened with either.

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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

Comrade William Mailly has declined the nomination for reelection as national secretary.

The Chicago Socialists are awakening a good deal of enthusiasm in their agitation for a daily paper.

The election frauds in Missouri were something fierce. It appears, and our party undoubtedly got its share of the dose.

Mother Jones is making speeches in Illinois to big crowds. She is in great demand all over the country, but especially in the mining states.

Comrade Katherine Bergerkofsky of Russia is in New York holding big meetings in behalf of the Russian Freedom Society. She was an exile in Siberia for twenty-two years.

The Vanguard, of Saline, Tex., has changed its form to that of a journal in style, eight pages of three wide columns each. It is now printed on book paper and presents a fine appearance.

Chicago comrades are planning a series of Winter entertainments for the benefit of their party paper, the Chicago Social. The first will take place at Columbia Hall at Sixty-seventh and Halsted streets, Saturday evening.

Word comes that a written debate will be arranged between Parry the labor skinner and some accredited Socialist-Democrat. No reputable Socialist should go into any such arrangement without a clear specification that the Socialist press is to have full publication rights the same as Parry. We propose Eugene V. Debs to represent the Social-Democratic movement. Let's have the affair a big thing, or not at all.

The men-afraid-of-their-shadows seem to be growing less in the printing fraternity and as a result their well-edited magazine, The Typographical Journal, now contains letters from members of the international organization actually daring to discuss the political question of the right to work and the right to own one's full product without hav-

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

Frau Dr. Rosa Luxembourg has been obliged to decline requests to give lectures, as she is at present enjoying the hospitality of the Kaiser's Government. The Vorwaerts remarks that her compulsory leisure has not damped her sense of humor.

The Leipziger Volkszeitung attained its tenth anniversary and published a special jubilee number. 64 pages with supplement. Our Leipzig comrades have every reason to be proud of their undertaking, which they took on themselves, against the advice of the party executive and all their friends.

One well-known shrewd member of the executive ventured to bet that in a year the concern would be bankrupt—but it was not so. It has proved a brilliant success and the number of subscribers numbers more than half the votes given in the Reichstag election in the constituency—a proportion arrived at nowhere else in Germany, except perhaps Hamburg.

Even here in England, too, we have our successes. Although the votes cast for Debs were given for Socialism pure and simple, and in the full knowledge that he would not be elected, we are inclined to believe that in the same circumstances, and with the same opportunity for taking a national vote, we should be able to show quite as good a result here. Certainly our successes in the municipal elections fully justify that conclusion. And now we have another notable victory to add to those gained three weeks ago in the return of our comrade J. Jones to the West Ham Town Council by the excellent vote of 1,063. There is no man who can do better service on the Council than Jack Jones, and no one whom our enemies would less like to have there. His election gives the Social-Democratic Federation all three seats in Hudson's Ward, and all the seats in three wards in South-West Ham are now held by Socialists.

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that it is within the province of the state or one of its municipal agencies to limit the work day in public work to eight hours and to 'inhibit punishment upon contractors that disregard such a regulation.' The court holds that 'it can not be deemed a part of the liberty of any contractor that he be allowed to do public work in any mode he may choose to adopt without regard to the wishes of the state. On the contrary, it belongs to the state, as the guardian and trustee for its people, to prescribe the conditions on which it will permit public work to be done. No one is entitled of absolute right and as a part of his liberty to perform labor for the state, and no contractor for public work can excuse a violation of his lawful agreement with the state by doing that which the statute under which he proceeds distinctly forbids him to do.'

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Who said John Mitchell was a Traitor!

John Mitchell's demand, at the San Francisco convention, that the Socialists prove him a traitor, was, of course, pure and simple. But the question arises: Has not Mr. Mitchell himself already supplied the proof? Let us see!

The following, contributed to The Social-Democratic Herald of July 2, 1904, throws some illumination on the subject:

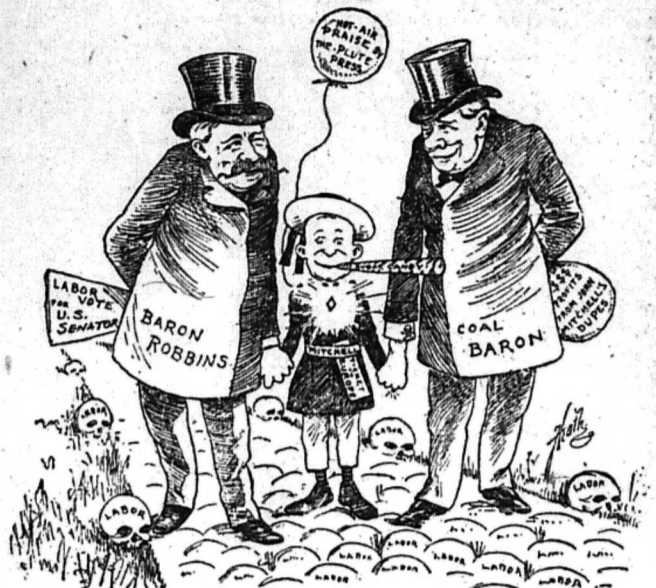
The Pittsburgh Dispatch of June 7th has an extended account of an incident that, like the proverbial straw, shows which way the wind blows.

The article in question is headed with a five column cut of an elaborate banquet scene, the guests consisting of mine owners, mine workers and capitalist politicians.

What Mr. Dolan does not know about labor makes him hate Socialism and fits him to preside at a banquet where workers are used as dummies to renew allegiance to the reign of their masters.

The Dispatch article has the following double column headlines:

"MINERS START A ROOM FOR COMBINE LEADER" - "F. L. ROBBINS APPROVED FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR AT DINNER IN HONOR OF LABOR OFFICIALS." - "THEIR GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT."



"A FELLOW OUGHT TO BE JUDGED BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS!"

The account in part follows:

"In the presence of the recipient of the honor, coal operators and organized coal miners of Western Pennsylvania formally proposed Francis L. Robbins, President of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, for the United States Senate at a banquet last night at the Henry Hotel. The banquet was in honor of John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers, and District Secretary William Dodds, to wish the two godspeed on a European tour they are about to make in the interest of their organization. Even Mitchell joined in the tribute to Robbins, which was taken up by others."

"Although hailed as the next senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. Robbins confined his remarks to a eulogy of Mitchell and Dodds."

"Mitchell and Dodds were presented with DIAMOND MEMENTOES of the esteem of the OPERATORS and miners."

"SECRETARY DODDS STARTED THE ROBBINS MOVEMENT. Dodds is secretary of a district of 37,000 organized miners. He FORMALLY PROPOSED MR. ROBBINS FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR. The coal president was cheered for several minutes. He said he attended the banquet to do honor to two friends."

"The presence of operators and miners," said Mr. Robbins, "defines the proper relation between capital and labor, employer and employed. One thing has led to the present state of affairs: Miners recognize that CONSERVATIVE men must be placed at the head of their organization."

"If the future shows a change it will be because labor does not continue to put conservative men at the head of their organization."

"THE ONLY MENACE TO ORGANIZED LABOR NOW IS SOCIALISM, AND SOCIALISM MUST BE RELEGATED TO THE REAR."

"Mr. Mitchell then spoke and among other things is reported as saying that: 'He believes harmonious relations between organized capital and organized labor can be obtained without labor surrendering any of its rights or capitalism surrendering its rights.'"

The foregoing appeals strongly for comment, especially the statement of Mr. Robbins, coal baron and labor leader, that Socialism is a menace to organized labor, but I will only say that Mr. Robbins knows quite well that Socialism is a menace only to the class suggested by his name and that it prompts him to assail it while he places diamond decorations upon the "conservative" leaders of his coal-digging wage-slaves.

The fact that Mr. John Mitchell, labor leader, sees nothing wrong in accepting a diamond badge from the rich and designing exploiters of his poor and pillared followers; that he evidently has not the least conception of what such a testimonial really symbolizes may serve sufficiently in mitigation to shield him from merited contempt and condemnation.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Dear Herald: The light seems to be breaking all over the country!

I have sent by separate cover an editorial here in Reporter, showing the intention of beating the Socialists by "business men putting politicians in the rear, for the time being." It is well worth publishing in Herald.

Fond du Lac. Howard Tuttle.

Editor Herald: All Social-Democrats should possess Mr. Walter Thomas Mills' "The Struggle for Existence," as it promotes democratic Socialism. His definition of Socialism seems clear as compared with the definitions usually seen: "Socialism is the collective ownership by the many of what the many must collectively use." (Collective management is afterwards added as necessary to the definition.)

The usual definition is "Collective ownership of capital," a totally different proposition. A railroad cannot be created, used, nor managed individually. It is therefore collective capital. A horseherd's tools can be made, and used, by one person, and the output—the horse that is shod—may be used by one person. If capital at all, these tools must be private capital. Many teachers of Socialism give only vague definitions of capital, usually: "Large accumulations of wealth," but how large they do not say, nor tell how to define small accumulations of the same sort of wealth. The next platform makers should clearly define capital.

Among the criticisms of this book, one that I saw in the Chicago Socialist stands alone: "A similarly doubtful statement is made on page 411, where Comrade Mills says that the natural laws of the earth are known to be unchanging, unyielding, all-powerful and everywhere and always present. Obedience to the laws which so encompass and control all life is everywhere proclaimed as the law of life." I should have preferred to point out that natural laws are by no means so unchanging as old time science would have us believe, that these laws like all the rest of the universe are also subject to evolution, that some of them are being modified in the present historical period as others were in the past, that the conscious interference of man is now modifying some and evolving new ones. *** For man himself is evolving into a creator and making laws for and by natural laws."

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Illinois Socialist. It is strange that a resolution was not added, to the effect that if these changes in natural law were in the interest of the working class, we are for them, if not, we are against them. Then the position would be complete, and Nature would be compelled to take her rather meager chances as against the impossibilist. The following queries were put to the writer of the above, and printed in the Chicago Socialist: (1) point to a natural law that has changed, and (2) to one that man has made or modified. These were met by the same kind of silence that Gen. Grant used in getting a reputation for wisdom. Chicago. Nemo.

Answers to Correspondents. M. M. S.—Write to Wm. Haman, 331 Chestnut st., Milwaukee, or to John Tonsor, 666 1/2 Twenty-seventh st. F. R. Milwaukee.—Will take up the matter next week. Aye Kay, Milwaukee.—There is nothing surprising in the action of that union, providing you understand that it is dominated by a number of men who consult their priests before acting upon union measures. The attack on this paper is part of the Dave Parry-Father Sherman campaign, and no self-respecting or loyal union would dirty its fingers in such business. Certainly, a labor body ought to hold stock in its official organ and have some say in its management. C. C. D., Chicago.—Permit us to quote for you a passage from the article on

Socialism in the International Encyclopedia, as follows: "Socialists of the present time do not see any reason why they should have a peculiar view of the family and they are not in this particular distinguished from any other people."

F. R. Evans, Brodhead, Wis.—Those Parry circulars are a good joke. See editorial note on first page.

George W. K.—The article on another page answers your question. "Stockholder." Comrade Morgan's law office is located at 79 Dearborn street, Chicago, rooms 328 and 330. Yes, he also acts as a patent attorney. "Erickson," Wis.—Will take that matter up next week.

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starvation wages in his Green Bay coal yard, had just presented \$10,000 to a Methodist church in Janesville. He announced that the State Fair next year would not be held on Labor Day.

The executive board also reported that its attention had been called to the claim made in an alleged labor paper of the city, published in the interests of the Parry organization, that the Social-Democratic Herald had received \$1,016 for its Labor Day advertising, of which the Trades Council only received \$91.50. The board had investigated and found that the story was a malicious untruth. The total received for Labor Day advertising was \$933.50, of which the council received 15 per cent or \$141.52, the man who solicited the advertisements 40 per cent or \$377.40, and the Social-Democratic Herald 45 per cent or \$424.58, out of which it had to pay the cost of setting the advertisements in type and the other expenses.

The Grievance committee reported progress in the Millwright matter. The committee to wait on Steyer reported that it was found that the union did not seem interested in the complaints voiced in their resolutions, but brought up other matters. Report approved.

Report of Label Section. The Bakers reported that a loose label had been put on goods for sale at the Hub clothing store. By cooperation with the section the Bakers had drawn up a plan for strengthening their union. The same was done for the Bakers. Council was asked to appoint a committee to see the restaurants in favor of union made bread.

Delegates Wilson, Neuman and Weber were appointed on the committee to see the down town restaurants.

Communications from Social-Democratic party, announcing the second monster carnival at the Exposition, Saturday evening, Jan. 28. From Chicago Federation of Labor saying Kuppenheimer clothing was unfair. From Central body of Novinger, Mo., enclosing a printed report sent out by Chicago Federation booming B. Lidersdorf company as a union factory and signed by Secy. E. Noelska. Local tobacco workers said a Chicago Federation had made no investigation of the Lidersdorf factory. The action of the Chicago Federation excited sharp criticism and the corresponding secretary was requested to write the Federation to get such evidence as could be used in an investigation of the affair. The matter was thereupon laid over.

Delegate from Steam Engineers claimed that misleading reports were given to the papers as to the decision of the A. F. of L. convention on the engineers' jurisdiction matter in relation to the Brewery workers. Bus. Agt. Weber said that he had been asked to get the Brewery engineers to leave the Brewery unions and to join the stationary engineers.

The following resolution was presented and laid over to the next meeting:

Resolved, That we, the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee, felicitate the American Labor Union on the victory won in the Cripple Creek strike, and recommend to the wage workers of America to give a careful study to its victorious principles.

On motion secretary was instructed to write for a verification of the newspaper reports from Cripple Creek. Receipts for evening \$28.12; disbursements \$130.35.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

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In their way, but to conscientiously work to extend the circle as a municipal policy, is a different proposition. Whom does it draw in, by the young clerk and the student who is not in a position to pay the price? But the money must come from some place, and hence we have till tapping, speculations, "borrowing" from prostitutes—and out and out burglary! Here we have the explanation of the burglary that startled the good people of Milwaukee. One of the young men, when accosted in an alley by a policeman, said he was waiting for a friend who had just gone up the back way to the Weber Restaurant gambling rooms. The divinity student said after he was arrested that he didn't consider that he had committed any crime. He was the one who had the combination to the safe and had it open just as the police arrived. Another of the three said that they had gotten drunk and needed money. They also confessed to having robbed a liquor store in another part of the city. All of which shows that these young men have been simply drifting with the current—and that it is the current which ought to enlist the concern of wholesome citizens, more than the human driftwood that the current brings down. So long as the current continues to flow in its present direction it will bring down its wrecks of manhood, and it would be stupid to expect anything else.

Well, there's going to be another mid-winter carnival of the Social-Democratic party at the Exposition! That's good news, all right. Do you remember those wonderful masks and hits at the one last winter? That Civic Federation group—will you ever forget it! This year is going to beat it all hollow, judging from the whisperings that have been going on where we could overhear. And, by the way, we have a few good suggestions for groups and single masks that we will be glad to hand out, and we will keep all secrets, also. Now is the time to do your planning. Remember, the whole town is interested, for last year's show established the preeminence of the Social-Democratic carnival as the event of the winter season.

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Edw. Taddy	.25
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John Schuetz	1.00
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Aug. Wendt, Punch Card	1.00
Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union	5.00

CITY NOTES.
The West Side Woman's Socialist Club held a very successful meeting at Alderman Nic. Peterson's hall last Thursday afternoon.
Carl D. Thompson delivered a very able lecture at National Hall, corner Grove and National ave., last Sunday afternoon, his subject being "Constructive Socialism."
The 8th ward branch is warming up and from now on there will be something doing up in that district.
The South Side Woman's Socialist Club held their monthly cincth at Al Jaeck's hall, corner of 6th and Greenfield aves. last Tuesday afternoon. These cincth parties are becoming very popular with the club.
The South Side Woman's Socialist Club will hold their semi-monthly business meeting at their headquarters next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 P. M. Members of the Woman's Club please take notice and attend this meeting.
Carl D. Thompson will deliver a lecture at F. Napolinski's hall, corner 14th and Grand sts. in the 14th ward, Thursday evening, Dec. 15th, under the auspices of the 14th ward Social-Democratic branch. His subject on this occasion will be "Social Evolution."
The city organizer paid a visit to the following wards during last week: 7th and 12th wards Thursday night; 10th and 11th wards Friday night. He reports that the branches are going to work with a will that will make capitalism burn in the near future in Milwaukee. He will pay a visit to the following branches this coming week: Tuesday evening, Dec. 13th, 21st ward; Thursday evening, Dec. 15th, 5th ward; Friday evening, Dec. 16th, 20th ward, 8 P. M.; 22nd ward 9.30 P. M. All the members of these respective branches are kindly requested to be present at these meetings as matters of great importance will be taken up in behalf of strengthening the ward clubs in the future.
The 19th ward branch has made arrangements for several propaganda meetings during the coming winter months. The first meeting will be held at Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon ave., Wednesday evening, December 14th. Alderman A. J. Welch will deliver a lecture on "What is Socialism." Everybody is cordially invited to attend. A discussion will follow the lecture.
Comrades B. Viebrink and Henry Teetzen of the 13th ward are on the war path for new members, and at the pace they have been traveling of late, something will drop and it won't be in the Socialist ranks either.
The comrades of the 19th ward have supplied themselves with a number of small propaganda hammers, and are battering down the walls of capitalism in that ward at the rate that will make the old politicians in that ward tremble when the votes are counted in the next coming election.
The charter members of the West Side Socialist Woman's Club contain the following names: Mrs. Ballsieper, Mrs. A. Schmidt, Mrs. W. F. Schultz, Mrs. J. Haseman, Mrs. J. Hunger, Mrs. J. Doerfler, Mrs. Oscar Lowry, Mrs. George Moerschel, Mrs. Nick Peterson, Mrs. Chas. Weiley, Mrs. W. Weiley, Mrs. Bern. Baeumle, Mrs. F. Mayr, Mrs. Louis Baier, Mrs. C. Kleist, and Miss Helen Ilenfeld. Ald. Nick Peterson has been kind enough to donate his hall, located at 2709 North ave., for meeting purposes to the women free of charge. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Mrs. Louis Baier; secretary, Mrs. Carl Kleist; treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Hunger; organizing committee, Mrs. George Moerschel, Mrs. A. Schmidt. The club will meet in the future at Nick Peterson's hall, 2709 North avenue.
E. T. Melms, City Organizer.

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