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As to Division and Heresy. By VICTOR L. BERGER.

AV. NG been laid up for over a month, I could not give the convention called for the 27th day of June, at Chicago, the attention which it would otherwise have received. The convention was called ostensibly in favor of industrial unionism, but its real purpose is to fight the American Federation of The signers of the Call pretend to disavow the endorsement of any political belief or any political party by the new national union

and yet its warmest supporters claim that it is to be a Socialist trade union organization. Now in a sense, even the simplest "pure and simple" trades union is "socialistic" to some degree.

Every trade union seeks to improve the condition of the labor market, and to secure better wages for the workers. Every trade union works for the abolition of overtime and for better pay whenever overtime is necessary. Every trade union battles for more humane working conditions. Every trade union combats the lowering of the conditions of workingmen. Every trade union strengthens the feeling of solidarity without which no great things can be accomplished. All of this is "so-

But to accomplish all this, a trade union must weld together all the available fellow-workmen into the organization. Unless this principle is followed, the union is bound to fail. Two trade unions of the same craft which oppose each other are worse than none. For this reason, the organization of a "dual union" has always been considered a crime against organized labor.

Class-conscious and scientific Socialists all over the world understand this, and that is why as a rule they have not been guilty of starting rival union organizations.

And as to the propaganda of Socialism in a political way, that cannot be the aim of a trade union. The trade union is simply an eco-nomic organization. It is the business of the Social-Democratic party to represent the workingmen in the political field.

No matter how various and manifold are the tasks of the trade union its main purpose must be thebetterment of the wages and the working conditions of today. The political helpfulness of the trades union should, therefore, not be overestimated-especially not by a party like ours, which must work for the future.

Besides, the trades unions as such must recognize the existing competitive system. They must of necessity stand upon the same economic basis as the capitalists. This ought not to be forgotten.

What brings the trades unionists-not the trades unions-to the Social-Democratic party is the fact that the interests of capitalists and laborers clash every time the question of wages comes up. Wage scales adopted by both sides are incapable of overbridging the chasm between labor and capital. And every serious fight brings the interference of the police, the deputy sheriffs, the courts, the military, etc. These are bound to remind the wage workers that the economic rule of the capitelist class culminates in its political rule. It also reminds the worker that the only adequate weapon in his possession is the ballot.

The concentration of wealth, the formation of the trusts, the industrial crises, do the rest.

So we have the unshakable confidence that our party is destined to represent the case of the workers and of humanity in the future, and that every good union man will sooner or later join us. But we are through with the business of trying to bind the trades unions to the Socialist party.

And now as to the question of industrialism, this must solve itself.

Or rather, the trades unions themselves must solve it. Nobody can do it for them from the outside.

The new ideal lie, near enough. The organization of the workmen must simply follow the industrial development. To hold firmly to the specific national organization of every trade branch is, of course, nonsensical, when modern industry is such that all trades disappear, or that many trades are closely interwoven into one business enterprises It is evident that the stereotyper and the linot pe machinist is evino-mically much more closely related to the printer than to the type-founder or to the machinist to which class they originally belonged. The same holds good of the engineers and firemen of the breweries

In some industries, organized labor has seen the force of this logic, and the workingmen were organized "industrially," as for instance John Mitchell's own union, the mine workers, and also the longshoremen's union. But all the unions will have to learn the lesson for themselves outsiders cannot learn it for them

Sifting that June convention in Chicago down to the bottom, it means nothing more nor less, than an attempt to revive the American Labor union. But that poor child cannot be revived, because it really never lived—it was a still birth, a. I have often said before

So after all, the only one who may derive a little benefit from the whole business is our friend Daniel Delcon for his semi-defunct Socialist Trades and Labor Alliance which, whatever may be said against it, was a far more consistent and straight forward affair than the Chicago undertaking. Therefore DeLeon, not Debs, will finally be the undertaker.

A Word or Two on International Tactics.

Socialist principles are international and fixed all over the world. Socialist tactics change according to the time, the country and the conditions. Therefore they must change even in the same locality, accord-

It is a fact well known to those who are acquainted with the international movement, that the Socialist party in France, Italy, Belgium and Denmark has on very numerous occasions entered into OPEN AL-LIANCES with bourgeois parties

We have done nothing of the kind in Milwaukee.

But let us turn to the classic land of Social-Democracy, to Germatry. As everybody knows, it is customary there to vote for the near-est opposition party, at the "Stich-Wahl" (Secondary election) when there is no Social-Democrat in the field.

But I will not consider the "Stich-Wahl" at all. Open alliance-But I will not consider the "Stich-Wahl" at all. Open alliances with capitalist parties (opposition part. s) outside of the Stich-Wahl are frequent, especially in Southern Germany. In 1899, not only the Social-Democrats of Baden and of Hessen entered into a compact with the Volkspartei, but the Bavarian Social-Democrats even trent so far as to make an "official" trade, that is, from party to party, with the Roman Catholic Centrum for the election to the Diet. This greatly offended the party in northern Germany, because the German Social-Democracy has long considered the Roman Catholic Centrum as the most reactionary and dangerous opponent of Socialism.

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The Partei-Tag (party convention) held in Hanover from the 9th to the 14th of October, 1899, therefore took up this question, with great vim, and discussed it for several days, especially since Bernstein's famous book "Premises of Social-Democracy" was also up for discussion

Finally Bebel's resolution, which fixes the status of the German Social-Democratic party as far as alliances with the other parties are concerned, was adopted by a vote of 205 to 34. (See Protocol über die Verhandlungen des Parteitages in Hunover, page 242.)

Section 3 of Bebet's resolution reads as follows:-

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"To reach its aim, the party will employ all means consistent with its fundamental principles that promise SUCCESS. While the party does not deceive itself about the nature and character of the bourgeois parties as representatives and champions of the existing order of state and society, it does NOT refuse to COMBINE WITH THEM, WHENEVER THE CASE MAY REQUIRE IT, in order to strengthen the party at elections, to extend the rights and liberties of the people, or to considerably improve the social conditions of the working class, to help along the aims of civitization or in order to sombat tendencies that are hostile to the working class and the people.

We call the present a social sysem, but in reality it is a mass of social dislocations and with the inevitable inflammations that such an abnormal situation is bound to produce. Get your neighbor to read and see the way to a cure.

The capitalists of Allentown, Pa. ed by his honor (?) the mayor have been trying to stop Socialist street meetings with the usual result. Comrade Maurer of Reading spoke to the largest audience ever ssembled in Allentown. The mayor ook a back seat.

Municipal ownership in Great Britain is now well past the stage of occulation as to whether it pays or not. In a recent report it is shown that out of fifty-five cities owning their street cars there were only nineteen where a most flourishng report could not be made.

The conjurer who pours two kinds of wine from one bottle isn't in it with the Milwaukee Gas Light company, that supplies two prices of gas from one and the same pipe.

A new edition-the third-o Alian L. Benson's successful book, Socialism Made Plain," is about to come from thep ress. It will have a new and still more artistic title page, and will be substantially a revised edition and enlarged by the addition of about twenty pages. Owing to the larger size of the book,

Important Announcement! BEGINNING WITH THE

NEXT ISSUE of The Heraid, Clayton J. Lamb, a Ifarmer of Michigan, and the state secretary of our party for that state, will begin a series of "Letters to a Farmer." showing why the farmer class should do all they possibly can to hasten the coming of Socialism. These letters will run in THE HERALD for several numbers and those issues of the paper will be just the thing for propaganda in the rural districts. Comrades. make the most of this oppor-tunity. Send for bundles and put them where they will do the most good!

less respect a manly opposition.

We sincerely believe that the ques Owing to the larger size of the book, the price, while remaining at ten tion of Socialism and the abolition cents, will be fifteen cents where of the capitalist witem is just as important for the Catholic working-Comrades, to hand to your neighman as the non-Catholic working-The Catholic Citizen last week got out an anniversary edition, made up of several sections, one of which was entirely devoted to Socialism. We

the priests ask him to accept the crumus of charity from the rich rascals of modern society when he is re duced to poverty

IF NOT PAID IN ADVANCE. THE LOCAL YEARLY RATE IS 75 CTS.

We have said that some of the arguments in the Socialist section of the Citizen are foolish. We have neither time nor space to point out all of them, but one or two specifications may suffice. For instance, an article on "The Practical Difficulties of Socialism Explained," by the Rev. Father Poland, S. J., starts off with this remarkable sentence: "Let us suppose the Socialist state to be agreed upon, and an effort set on foot to put it into running order.' Now, a reverend gentleman who has so little comprehension of the philosophy and program of the Social-Democrats that he imagines that they want to start Socialism as an invention and that the world is to suddenly cease to operate under the capitalist system and to thereupon feel that it is due the Citizen to say order things upon a Socialist basis that its anti-Socialist section is such inust take us for a fine lot of dreamorder things upon a Socialist basis, that no Socialist could take of one ing idiots, and he had much better at it. We welcome discussion, and give some time to an actual study even if some of the arguments used of modern Socialistic writings be against us are foolish we neverthe- forc he breaks into print with his igless respect a manly opposition.

Socialists hape been incensed, and justly so, at the miserable filth that certain elericals and lay Jesuits of the Catholic church have stooped to throw at us, and the Citizen in refusing to descend to this sort of tactics does credit to its sense of fairness and cleanliness.

Horauc utopian Socialists a good many vears ago, who, not having a scientific basis for their ideas, and not having drawn from history and historic development the proper knowledge of social evolution, were ready to pursuade themselves that society could be changed at will and run into any old mould that might be norance and assumes to teach. There into any old mould that might be prepared for it. But social evolution does not work that way. One social system gradually merges into another, and even to-day, when we are living under the capitalist era, there are still survivals of the pre ceding era, the feudal system—no-tably, the Catholic church itself. After Socialism has pretty well come

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An Appeal for Sane Action!

TO SOCIALIST UNIONISTS.

HE following caution to th ranks of organized labor, issued by the executive of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, is so timely and so well calculated to give light to some who are being misled by designing "arguments," that we cheerfully place it before our readers. Those who are trying to

build up a new bunch of jobs, craftily play upon the natural disgust of the well meaning trad unionist at the endless jurisdiction squabbles in the A. F. of L. and seek to make him believe that the only way to get the industrial form of organization is to smash the A. F. of L. In he first place the A. F. of L. cannot be so easily smashed, but on the contrary Gompers has enough of a following to maintain himself and if the new move (which is building on the failure of two other pretended industrial organizations—the American Labor Union and DeLeon's Trades and Labor Alliance) assumes any proportion whatever it will mean an internal war in the ranks of organized labor in this country that will paralyze the work of organization and set the labor movement back for The way to get industrial organization is to fight for it inside the A. F. of L.

The Socialist papers abroad have noticed that several Socialists are connected with the new move, and are much concerned for fear it will be possible to lay the charge of splitting the labor movement of America at their door. "Our American Socialists are making a splendid fight inside the American Federation of Labor," says Justice, of London. "Let the others follow their example. Let the party stand by the resolutions it passed regarding trade unions and trade unionism at its last As Socialists we do not want to antagonize the organized workers by fighting them and breaking down their organization. To class-consciously work within the unions, therein lies enough scope for Socialist activity. It is a waste of effort to go to the trouble of building up a trade union organization when there is already one in ex-

Now, Comrades, read the resolutions of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and weigh well the points they make:

To Affiliated Unions and all Organized Workers of Wisconsin-Greeting:

Whereas, The remnants of the now nearly defunct American Labor Union, a dual organization in the Western States to the American Federation of Labor, together with a number of individua's practically unknown to the labor movement, have issued a call for a convention to be held in Chicago, June 27, 1905, for the purpose of organizing another dual and antagonistic labor organization.

The past history of the American Labor Union movement recalls to mind the bitter rivalry between unions affiliated with it and those affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, causing hatred and strife among the wageworkers where peace and harmony should have prevailed.

This new labor movement is encouraged by that crafty disturber, Daniel DeLeon (of the Socialist Trades and Labor Alliance), whose disreputable fight against all legitimat. labor organizations is a matter of notoriety.

Just at this time the division of organized labor into opposing camps would be heartily welcomed by D. M. Parry and his brother parasites in the Manufacturers' Association and the Citizens' Alliance.

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Our affiliation with national and international unions, inter-relationship of obligations, conceded jurisdiction, trade agreements, and union labels and shop cards, render it imperative that we remain loyal to the American Federation of Labor and carry on our agitation for necessary reforms among the membership of the organizations affiliated with that body.

While the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor is not in sympathy with many of the policies of the American Federation oof Labor, and while we stand committed in favor of industrial unionism, yet we realize that progress along the lines of linearistic organization cannot be furthered by ill-advised—and aparamodic efforts at reorganization, which are sure to result in division and perhaps disruption.

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The necessary change and progress will come as a natural result of industrial evolution, intelligently aided by continued agitation, education and organization among the rank and file of the organizations at present affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor is aware of the fact that the advocates and agents of this new attempt to prompte and encourage competition among the workers (though claiming to be opposed to such competition), by organizing a dual body to the American Federation of Labor, are at work in Wisconsin.

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Resolved, That all affiliated organizations and all organized labor of the state directly and indirectly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are hereby urged to remain loyal to their respective national and international unions (thereby discouraging this new attempt to divide, lisecall and perhaps disrupt the existing substantial organizations of labor), and uncessingly to strive with might and main to achieve the aims and objects of the State Federation of Labor.

AS TO DIVISION AND HERESY - Continued from First Column. But the party preserves its independence and integrity in all its activity and considers every success gained a further step toward its final aim."

This is the rule for alliances with bourgeois perties, as laid down in the famous Bebel resolution in Hanover. It is still alid in Germany.

And in his great closing speech, Bebel laid special stress upon the fact that those comrades in Southern Germany, although entering into open alliances with the bourgeois parties, "had violated no principle of Socialism, and not even the tactics of the party," although Bebel did especially disagree as to the wisdom of the Bavarian trade with the Roman Catholic Centrum.

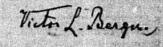
This section of the resolution was adopted on a roll-call with 203 against 34 votes, as said before. It was the answer of the German party to the Bernstein agitation. The Bebel resolution is today still the guiding principle for the tactics of the Social-Democratic party of Germany, as regards election alliances.

Compare with this the action of our national committee of the Socialist party of America, in declaring Victor L. Berger's seat in the Executive Board vacant, without trial or any regular proceedings on account of an alleged "violation of the Socialistic principle" and arch-

Yet we in Milwaukee have entered into no deal and no collusion. with any bourgeois party or any candidate for office—no deal or collusion has been charged here in Milwaukee. We have violated no principle of Socialism, no accepted rule of international tactics and no pro-

vision of the constitution. We have been created shamefully by an ignorant and bigoted majority of the National Committee urged on by a few dollar-hunting schemers in the yellow part of the Socialist press, a few personal enemies, and a lot of cowards.

The whole affair-a heresy hunt without a heresy-will be a lasting disgrace to the Socialist movement in America.



Walter Thomas Mills will be the criticised, as he should be, for his orator of the day at the big party brutality in seeking to brand the picnic of the Wisconsin Social-child with a shame that the parents Democrats at Schlitz Park, Milwau-alone were concerned in. Higgins kee, July 16. A record breaking probably proceeds according to the crowd is already indicated. probably proceeds according to the false morality of mo rehisl councrowd is already indicated.

eved little girl of about four years, ed" marriages-mere conveniences was born out of wedlock. She had for the kings, but a sort of disgrace was born out of wedlock. She had for the kings, but a sort of usgrate no voice in the matter whatever and for the wife, she being entitled to nature placed her upon the earth in no consideration because of "inprecisely the same way that it places other children here. Her parents, child is not his child unless he and wealthy New Yorker, Charles the child's mother first wep' through the ceremony of matrice. In the

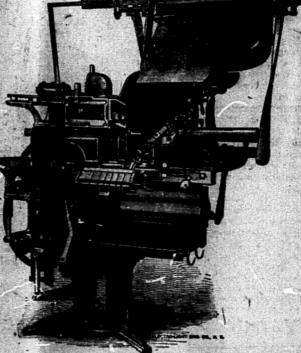
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Let Us Stop the Exploitation of Brains!

HE influence of the average capitalist need to be properly in the shaping of public opinion is out of all properties to the average importance and intelligence of the editor. As a rule, the editor is a "hired man" and just as much of a wage-slave as any employe in the mechanical department, if not more so. Time was when the editor was also the proprietor, and the opinions expressed in the paper were those of a man whose private opinions on most public questions were highly valued and eagerly the and instruction.

ought after, and justly so. What was formerly the rule is now a rare exception. Prac-tically all the great daily newspapers of the present day are owned and controlled by reat corporations or wealthy, self-seeking duence public opinion in the interest of private graft. The editor may be, and usualis, a writer of unusual ability, but his personal opinions have no commercial value, if he happens to be a man of broad views. Being a "hired man," like all other wageworkers, his labor time belongs to his employers, whose interests are not in harmony with the interests of the people. Thus we find the most able members of the working class selling their splendid abilities to their capitalist masters for the purpose of aiding them in oppressing and exploiting the workers. It is a part of the duty of the workers to liberate these molders of public opinion from the domination of the capitalist class. This can be done in only one way—capturing the public press. Let the editors of the country be employed by the workers.

Milwaukee needs a Social-Democratic daily—a paper devoted exclusively to the interests of the workers. This is a great undertaking, entailing an immense amount of labor, but the sower the work is begun the sooner will our object be attained. The work cannot be done all at once, nor can it be done at all without the hearty support and co-operation of every friend of Socialism who is now a reader of the Social-Democratic Herald.



The plan to install a printing plant of our own is one of the necessary steps toward establishing our own daily paper. We must have the plant first. Have you been doing your share in this matter? If not, get in line now. It may require some little self-sacrifice. An ideal that does not require self-sacrifice, however, is hardly worth struggling for. Get in the van now and help make future history.

From reports reaching us it seems some comrades are under the false impression that the \$1,000 saved by the operation of the printing plant can be applied to reducing our deficit and the balance due on the plant at one and the same time. Or, in other words, that as soon as the plant is in operation the deficit will be wiped out and the balance on the plant will be paid at the same time.

This is not the case. Thus \$1,000 s year was be even but the same time.

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This is not the case. True, \$1,000 a year can be saved, but this must be applied to paying the balance due on the plant and not to the deficit. Until the plant is paid for our deficit will probably go on, diminished, however, by reason of natural increase in circumtion, sale of books, etc. But while diminished deficits will probably continue, remember, at the end of three years we will have the plant paid for; whereas if we continue as at present, there will be absolutely nothing to show. So you see the operation of the plant will NOT both pay the deficits and for the plant AT THE SAME TIME. But after the plant is all paid for, then he saving of \$1000 per year can go to help pay the deficit. We hope this is clear to all and that no one will be underly a pattern of the family please make this clear. S. Windisch
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tween labor and capital that must be solved in an intelligent manner at the ballot box.

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Editorial. Continued from page 1. | wealth used by means of labor exwhich will last just as long as there is economic warrant for their continuance.

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He said that most of the black slaves but know that they must climb the for whose emancipation the soldiers of ladder round by round; that only their the Civil War laid down their lives were struggles now can give them strength better off than the white and black to win in more important and more wage slaves of to-day, in that they rep-hotly contested battles in the future, resented an investment and must be and that their strength must come from

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The Rev. Father Sheedy writes on Spalding, but although he speaks of "The Fallacy of Socialism Ex-Socialism in a deprecatory way he Some idea of his grasp of is unable to disguise his Socialistic

cialism were carried out the work-man would be the first to suffer. Party was the only Socialist Datry when it is remembered that Penn-Without property he cannot exercise in this country, but "it went bad." sylvania is one of the worst examhis innate rights to personal com- It became funatical, sectarian, and ples of capitalist political corrupforts, to the pursuit of happiness consequently a heresy hunting aftion in the whole sisterhood of and to the development of his facul-fair. Moreover, it developed "Tam-states, thus affording unexampled ties." That would be a very good many methods" as Comrade Sanial opportunities for a sane working criticism to make of the present sys- has pointed out. Its members left class movement to rise to power and tem, but it does not apply to Social- it in disgust, one after the other, un- to rescue the labor class from the Socialism instead of taking til it dwindled and dwindled so that old party politicians and to use the property away from the worker in-sists that the worker shall have his of remnants, with the tricky and re-clear the way and clear the way to product, that it shall not be plucked sourceful Daniel DeLeon as its dic- the complete socialization of indusfrom him by capitalism. Today the tator and headpiece "Driven to the try. workers are not the possessors of the last ditch and facing utter extinc-wealth their industry has called into being. It is taken away from them bold move. This was to secretly set cialist auspices is a fraud and a deprincipally by means of the wage at work certain elements to bring lusion. But it should make good its and the profit system. Socialism about a possible division and terwould put an end to this legal rob- moil in the ranks of the now strong bery and make the working class the Socialist party, and this under-rich class—and the only class, for ground work has been going on with rich class—and the only class, for ground work has been going on with all would have to work unless they were sick or infirm. The trouble large as ours would, of necessity, with Father Sheedy is that he has been confused by the Socialistic de- others bent on rule or ruin to satisfy mand for the abolition of capital- a longing for personal advancement, isin, thinking that capital and Added to this is the fact that our wealth are one and the same thing, party has actually grown too fast which they are not. Capital is to be safe, especially in new terri-

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of the Japanese victors. These prices will prove how we fight our battles.

tory, and this has brought into it a great deal of raw material, which, under our democratic form of organization, has not been at all backward to voice its ignorance upon occasion nor to seek to set up a rule of ignorance in the national board. We are therefore passing through a period of trial, with stampedes of ignorance and stampedes of cowardice here and there, and pitfalls Manitowoc, Wis., June 2.— cared for only when he works and only which the unwary and those not well grounded in the traditions of the international movement easily fall and is cast oil as worthless when old, sick or worn out. He stated that when the conditions of wage slavery, corporations and benevolent foodadism are better understood the question will be settled, and expressed the hope that it may be done without bloodshed.

Comrades Stolze and Braxmeyer, as sixed by several promunicipal owner than the present day issue between capital and labor. He called attention to the evils of aggregated wealth controlled by a few and cited the present struggle in Chicago and that of last year in Colorado and lately in New York as evidence of the fact that there is a struggle between labor and capital that must which the unwary and those not well and its worthiness to continue is being tested. For the outcome, let us hope for the best.

The platform adopted by the Pennsylvania comrades at their convention at Reading last week indicates a departure from Marx and a nikus. childish leaning toward the impossibilism of DeLeon. The platform is of the old cut and dried academic style, not written to reach the understanding of the working class which will last just as long as there should not rush into print with his path along which the battle for the co-operative commonwealth must be Another contributor is Bishop fought. There is nothing constructive about it and any candidate who may be elected and who tries to guide his actions by the platform will be impotent and a failure so far as working class interests are sylvania is one of the worst examclear the way and clean the way to The Pennsylvania convention words by preparing by constructive, trol of public ownership possible.

> The inquiry of the national committee to secure from Father Hagerty information as to the branch he belongs to has been met by contemptuous silence by the latter. He has been posing as a party member.

Editorial. Continued on hist page.

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Report of the Wisconsin Inquiry. What is Social Democracy?

dges the receipt of the following: To the National Committee:

The State Executive Board of Wisconsin has received from the National Secretary notification of the adoption, by 18 against 17 votes, of the Trautmann motion as follows:

upon the State Executive Board of Wisconsin to proceed at once with ecutive Board be demanded to ascertain whether the endorsement of state candidates running on capitalist party tickets in a Socialist paper has had the sanction and approval of the party members. In either case, if parties be found guilty of such gross violation of Socialist party ethics, they to be disciplined through the State Executive Committee to the extent required by adopted rules of the

The State Executive Board calls sttention to Article XII. Section 4 of the National Constitution, which provides that "in states and territories in which there is one central organization affiliated with the party, the state or territorial organization shall have the sole jurisdiction of the members residing within their respective territories, and the sole control of all matters pertaining to the propaganda, organiza-tion and financial affairs within such state or territory."

The State Executive Board also points to the fact that the National Committee has not awaited the investigation of the State E :ecutive Board of Wisconsin, but has already emoved Comrade Victor L. Berger from the National Executive Committee without having brought any charges against him and without a trial. The National Committee has thus anticipated the result of any investigation on the part of the State Executive Board of Wisconsin.

We therefore hold, for these and other reasons, that the National Committee has no right to expect an investigation of the case. However, for the sake of party harmony, and because we have nothing to conceal, we have ordered and held a thorough investigation. But we want it positively understood that this is comrades in such places are the one not to form a precedent for the future, either for our state or any other, nor to invalidate Section 4 of Article XII of the National Consti-

The finding of the State Execu tive Board of Wisconsin is as fol-

First, that no collusion or understand First, that no collusion or understanding of any sort whatever gxists, or at any time existed, between the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee or Comrade Victor L. Berger and any capitalistic party, candidate or candidates.

Becond, that the reasons assigned by the members of Local Milwaukee for referring from the control of the cont

the memoers of local milwaysee for refraining from making judicial nomi-nations we deem sufficient and weighty. These reasons were the lack of availa-ble candidates, the heavy party deb-tremaining from the two elections of last year, and the fact that the active workers, having come through two exble candidates, the heavy party debt remaining from the two elections of last year, and the fact that the active workers, having gone through two exceedingly hard campaigns, were absolutely exhausted. Every campaign in Milwankee, besides requiring thousands of dollars for literature, also demands months of tireless work, and Milwankee comrades considered it necessary to further strengthen their organization before they went into another battle. It therefore would have been impossible to make an educational campaign under these circumstances. This decision of the Milwankee Central Committee was confirmed by a referending vote of the membership, which stood nearly five to one against potting upeandidates.

Third, that no understanding or collasion with espitalistic candidates was ever charged against Local Milwankee or Comrade Victor L. Berger, even by the capitalistic candidates was ever charged against Local Milwankee or Comrade Victor L. Berger, even by the capitalistic candidates was a ret made by a member in another state, and without a scintilla of procofor evidence of such collusion being given. Although the State Executive Board in strength and without a scintilla of procofor evidence of such collusion being given. Although the State Executive Board and will papers, calling for evidence in this case from party members or son-party members, no one appeared who made any experience in proof of any understanding having been entered into in Milwankee with any capitalistic candidate.

Fourth, therefore we find that the action of Local Milwankee and its members was entirely in accord with

National Secy. Barnes acknow- the state and national constitution of out party, and with international rac-tics and the precedents of the Socialist parties in other countries. Milwaukee comrades did not go so far as the So-cialists of other countries have actually gone, since in many countries agree-ments have been entered into between ments have been entered into between Socialists and other parties, while in the Milwaukee case there was not the siightest understanding of the sort, as the result of this investigation clearly "The National Committee calls the result of this investigation clearly

Fifth, that the national and state enstitutions and the principles of In-ernational Socialism have not been vio-ted in spirit or letter by any member Wisconsin to proceed at once with an investigation as to whether a collusion, or secret or open understanding exists in the City of Milwaukee in the Social-Democratic organization, or a member or members thereof, and representatives of captures of the constitution forbids a member to when there is no Socialist ticket in the field. Since the Milwaukee judiin the field. Since the Milwaukee judi-cial elections took place, the National Committee has passed a rule forbidding such action, but since no rule can have an "ex post facto" force, therefore it could not have been violated in Mil-waukee at the last spring election.

This finding of the State Board is respectfully submitted. F. BROCKHAUSEN,

EMIL SEIDEL, JACOB HUNGER, Sub-Committee.

Adopted.

E. H. THOMAS, State Secy.

The Milwaukee Protest. June 3, 1905.

National Headquarters.-The following communics' has been received mmittee of the Social Democratic arty, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin:

Milwaukee, Wis., May 31, 905. J. Mahlon Barnes, Esq., National Sec retary Socialist Party, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Comrade: The following pro-test was adopted at a meeting of the Central Committee St. P. P., Milwankee, Wis., held May 29th, 1905, and the sec-retary instructed to forward a copy of

the same to you, viz:
The Central Committee of the Social-Democratic Party of Milwaukee heraby presents to the National Committee of the party its protest against the action that has been taken against Comrade Victor L. Berger, and submits the fol-lowing facts in relation thereto: That there is an absolute differ

ence between principles and tactics.
While principles are fixed, tactics may
vary secording to time and conditions.
The tactics to be followed in a territory The tactics to be followed in a territory where our movement is weak may not be the same as those employed in an industrial center where it is strong, and tactics in the same locality may vary according to conditions. The tactics to be used an adifferent occasions are those which are calculated to bring the best scale of the same tacks and the same tacks are those which are calculated to bring the best results to the Socialist movement The comrades in the new territory are not the ones to prescribe the tactic that must be used in cities like Milwau judge, so long as the traditions of the international movement are preserved and Socialist principles rigidly upheld. 2. That what was done in Milwau-

kee was in accord with tacties that have been employed innumerable times in Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark and other old countries, save that in these countries the dynartures from what certain impossibilists think to be a fixed rule of procedure were often

a fixed rule of procedure were often
r e pronounced.
3. That Comrade Berger was not in
Milwaukee when it was proposed to
stay out of the judicial campaign, he
being in San Francisco, and was out of
the city most of the time while the referendum was being taken.
4. That there has been no definite
rule or law in existence which requires
these when the party has no ticket in the

that when the party has no ticket in the field its members must abscain from voting. On the contrary, the National Committee has just made the rule, many months after the Milwaukee incident.

"Whereas industry is at present carried on by private capitalists served by wage labor, it must be in the future c.nducted by associated or cooperative workmen jointly owning the means of production."—Prof. Kirkup.

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the South there are now six times in an atmosphere insanitary and as many children at work as there clouded with humidity and lint," rills are being built to reap the pro- working twelve hours a day ments a to be shunned like the are now employed on twelve-hour plague;" each with its poverty-shifts in the control of the con down some days.

leave the home for the mills. Sleepy, half-awake, frowsy girls, sleepy, cially for this purpose, who rides yawning, half-dressed children, from house to house to find out what down in the south is the matter with them, to urge hurry along in crowds to be in time them to rise, and, if they are not to begin their twelve or more hours literally too sick to move, they are hounded out of their beds and back hounded out of their beds and back so by and by the poor, old thing will in the soup dish fall. long before they cease. In summer no one will wonder at it. A vagrant they are worked far into the even-who had worked in a textile mill for ings." And after the day of labor sixteen years once said to a friend "they are too tired to eat, and all of mine: "I done that (and he made for Parker leads the eastern bunch and they are worked far into the even-ings." And after the day of labor they want to do is to turn their aching bones on to their miserable mattresses and sleep."

In the worst days of cotton milling in England the conditions were mind that I would rather go to hell hardly worse than those now exist- than go back to that mill." ing in the South. Children—the tiniest and frailiest—of five and six years of age rise in the morning and, tury after Lord Shaftesbury awakenlike old men and women, go to the ed England to the bitter wrongs of hot cakes. We were whipped out of mills to do their day's labor; and the children of the cotton mills, and them almost before we knew it. Or-

Not less than eighty thousand fling themselves on their beds, too increased profits on our capital, and alldren, most of whom are little tired to take off their clothes. Many a slightly reduced cost of commodiirls, are at present employed in the children work all night-" in the ties.-From "Poverty." extile mills of this country. In maddening racket of the machinery were twenty years ago. Child labor It will be long before I forget the is increasing in that section of the face of a little boy of six years, with Each year more little his hands stretched forward to re-brought in from the fields arrange a bit of machinery, his pal-fore the judgment seat, ones are brought in from the fields arrange a bit of machinery, his paland hills to live in the degrading lid face and spare form showing aland hills to live in the degrading hid face and spare form showing al-and demoralizing atmosphere of the ready the physical effects of labor. And Watson, Dunne and Debs et al. are mill towns. Each year more great This child, six years of age, was tagging with the rest. rills are being built to reap the profits which these little hands make country which has established in possible. In one Southern town there are five great mills and five for men. The twelve-hour day settlements of workers—"pestridalmost universal in the South, and he is looking far and near for all of his former pals, almost universal in the South, and he often goes about the land and with a prideful swing.

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And works his jaw to help along the Socialistic wing. hungry-looking wagel. each with its group of
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limiteten hundred eight. slaves; and each with its group of of these children, however large, He box-houses, looking all alike and could not compensate the child for nineteen hundred eight.

built high above the malarial clay- the injury this monstrous and un- But Parker has the other wing and mud. Tin cans, rubbish, filth, are natural labor does him; but the pay mud. Tin cans, rubbish, filth, are natural labor does him; but the pay strewn everywhere inside and outside the houses. The great mills enough, in many instances, even to and children turn out of bed or rise fall ill, they are docked for loss of time. And if, "for indisposition or leave the home for the mills. Sleeny, is a man blied (b. 1). The men, women feed him properly. If the children mighty small; though the might and does not move at all. For Cleveland weighs the eastern wing and with a frightful weight.

in the South in 1905-a half cen-

a motion with his hand) for sixteen

years. At last I was sick in bed for

two or three days with a fever, and

when I crawled out, I made up my

Jefferson defined the principle of democracy as "equal rights to all and special privileges to none." The guaranteeing to Northern capital written, will be a tragedy of toil in which the bodies of children are ma'med and their minds dwarfed solely that we may have cheap labor,

Political Ballad of East and West.

(After Rudyard Kipling.). east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet

and with a frightful weight,

And there are lots of other such who

Bryan leads the west, Watson, Dunne and Debs et al. are tagging with the rest. -Chi. Chronicle.

That first lot of leaflets giving the remarkable setting forth of the phi-These are in part the conditions losophy of Socialism by Vice President Weeks of the New York Life when they return home, they wearily over a hundred years after Thomas der early if you want any of the new Ten copies for a dime, one hundred for 35 cents and a thousand for \$2.50.

First, as to the workers themselves. The main point is that they become clearly conscieus of their own situation and that they recognise and respect their own inherent nobler nature—johann Jacoby.

Does wage-labor create any property \$25,000 — irregularity. Stealing for the laborer? Not a bit. It creates capital, that is, that kind of property which exploits wage-labor, and which cannot increase except upon condition of begetting a new supply of wage-labor for fresh exploitation.—Marx and Rules of the property of the property stealing and the property of the |- larceny. Stealing \$10 - theft. Stealing a ham-war on society.

IN YANKEE LAND.

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The charter of Local Boise,

Idaho, has been revoked by the state committee by a vote of 3 to 2—6

Comrade Nelenstein of Camden,

N. J., appointed on the school board by a so-called non-partisan official, upon the advice of the Camden lo-

The following have been nomin-

recent referendum.

not voting.

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III.

In Volksrecht, our daily of Zurich, Switzerland, I find under date of Oct. 8 the following item:

piano tuners, but their seeing colleagues are restricting them more and more by their competition. At the side of such earnings each imbabitant of the institution. Oct. 8 the following item:

Oct. 8 the following item:

"The very old institution for the care for the blind, Quinze-Vingts, of Paris, established already by Louis IX, has lately received a new manager in the person of the blood-red Social-Democrat Vaughan. Comrade Vaughan has once been an active member of the old Marx into the institution and daily contribution of 40 centimes. At such incompanies the contribution of 40 centimes. stablished already by Louis IX, has ried name person an administrational lately received a new manager in the person of the blood-red Social-Democrat Vaughan. Comrade Vaughan has once been an active member of the old Marx International, for which he had been wery poor. After having introduced the marking parts of France. For decades thus fighting for the realization of our ideals he has in his present position given proof how beneficial the work of intelligent Socialists can be even in our days of capitalism and of what value the 'present-day work of Socialism is. The institution for the care of the blind Quinze-Vingts enjoyed a very bad reputation when Vaughan took charge of the administration, the sonie block were very objectionable, the court ards dirty, the 'garden' a depository for all kinds of rubbish, the closets dirty and pestilential, the whole institution is inhabited by about 300 blind persons, half of them are married. The single persons have one room, the married parties a small set of tooms. Those able to work are occupied part in the institution, part in the city. Especially favored because easily acquired by blind persons, is the manufactions—Ed. Herald.]

MINNEAPOLIS.—A comrade in Min-

Even-Handed Justice.

Cleveland Citizen: The mathematician of the Social-Democratic Herald has been doing a little figure on what constitutes the "even handed justice" that the capitalist press and redifficiants talk so much little key kneckers, Lucas lost his head little kneckers, Lucas lost his head handed justice" that the capitalist the debate was a stunner to the Lucas-press and politicians talk so much about. It seems that on Feb. 16 one Robert Herrens, a snow shoveler, stole a fifteen-cent toothbrush, for which heinous crime the culprit was given sixty days in the workhouse. On April 24 Mr. Frank Bigelow admitted that he robbed a bank of \$1,500,000. If Bigelow is treated to "even-handed justice" on the debate was a stunner to the Lucas-Hick knockers. Lucas lost his head and was utterly senseless. Comrade Thompson opened with a calm, and even conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse. On April 24 Mr. Frank Bigelow admitted that he robbed a bank of \$1,500,000. If Bigelow is treated to "even-handed justice" on call in the debate was a stunner to the Lucas-Hick knockers. Lucas lost his head and was utterly senseless. Comrade Thompson opened with a calm, and even conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse. On April 24 Mr. Frank Bigelow admitted that he robbed a bank of \$1,500,000. If Bigelow is treated to "even-handed justice" on call in the debate was a stunner to the Lucas-Hick knockers. Lucas lost his head and was utterly senseless. Comrade Thompson opened with a calm, and even conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse of the international may be a supplied to the call of the conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse of the international may be a supplied to the conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse of the international may be a supplied to the conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse of the conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse of the conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse of the conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse of the conciliatory demeanor of the conciliatory demeanor. He quoted Marx, Kautsky, Vandervelde, Liebhouse of the co treated to "even-handed justice" on the basis doled out to Herrens, the former, according to the Herald, will linger in jail 1,643,835 years. For the sake of humanity, our contemporary is willing to cheat "even-handed justice" by agreeing to throw off 1,643,800 years and allow Bigelow to serve 35 years. But when we recall with what tender solicitude the bank thieves in and around Cleveland have been treated recently, we are bound to make the prediction that Bigelow will not serve ten years, and he may yet succeed in breaking into the U. S. Senceed in breaking into the U.S. Senate. It is no wonder that the following is going the rounds of the capitalist press as a good joke, but . is no joke at all: it is stern reality. as a moment's reflection will prove: Stealing \$500,000 - sagacity. Stealing \$100,000—shrewdness. Stealing \$50,000 misfortune. Stealing

now, comrades, we want a harmonious, united front to the common foe. Com-rade Lucas has said it was singular that we could not criticise without bethat we could not criticise without beting accused of quarreling. Now, comrades, we welcome criticism. But we
don't want knocking. Here before me
sits Comrade Nash. He has never
agreed with me on this farmer question. He has criticised me, but he has
never allowed that criticism to keep
him from working loyally for the party,
doing faithfully its will and assisting
me to the uttermost when the party
commanded him. On the other hand
here is Comrade Lucas. He also disagrees with me. He criticises me. But
his criticism is something more. He
undertakes to hinder our work; he introduces resolutions of denunciation;

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By A. G. SANFTLEBEN, California.

[piano tuners, but their seeing colleagues]

[piano tuners, but their seeing colleagues] these words a shout of approval went up that swept the impossibilists off their feet.

NOTICE.

Comrade Sania' asks us to explain to our readers that circumstances over which he had no control pre vented him from preparing the final part of his reply to Comrade Ashplant of Canada in time for this issue. It will appear next week.

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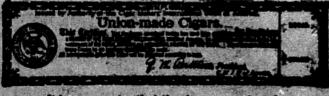
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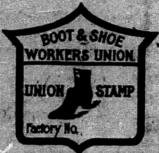
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charters. An amendment providing Catholic church and the capitaliste charters. An amendment providing that the national party shall get out charters would be more in order, for nothing in the present constitution even suggests that charters shall be issued, and the hue and cry against Wisconsin for never having applied of London, writing to Justice, says Wisconsin for never having applied of London, writing to Justice, says for one is uncalled for.

of two years, for accepting an en-dorsement from the Democratic The following have been nomin-ated to fill the vacancy on the Na-tional Executive Constitute: Ber-later the Democrats filed his name ger, Hoehn, Kerrigar, Stedman, with the city clerk as their candidate for the same office. Haley was Simons, Trautmann and Towner. date for the same office. Haley was First ballot for secretary to the instructed by Local Bozeman to International Socialist Bureau publicly renounce the endorsement closed May 27. Vote as follows: which he failed to do, and on elec-Hillquist, 15; Simons, 7; Spargo, tion day used cards printed by the 5; Trautmann, 6; Unterman, 12 Democrats announcing Haley as Not voting, 5. No choice. The their candidate.

The convention of the Ohio So-

same candidates are submitted for a second ballot. Vote closes June 12. cialists was held last week and the The state convention of the Indiana Socialists was held at Indianapolis last week. Comrade F. G. Strickland was named for state sections. The description of the Ohio Socialists was held at Indianapolis last week. Comrade F. G. Strickland was named for state sections. apolis last week. Comrade F. G. governor, J. H. Sims for state secretary, Comrade Theodore Debs for state treasurer, and for chairman judge, and George Storek for member board of public works. Comrades Reynolds, Kelley and Barrett. The old platform was reenacted, with a few elight verbal posed for state secretary subject to referendum. A trade union resolution introduced by Trautmann, the New Jersey Socialists held their annual convention at Newark, May 30. The convention diagraced itself, in spite of the protest of several level-headed comrades, by passing resolutions to prolong the heresy hunt on the Wisconsin movement.

You'll get no relief, Mr. Toiler,

hunt on the Wisconsin movement.

A union with the DeLeonites was till Social-Democracy gives it to

placed Comrade J. E. Norris of Richmond in nomination for governor.

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the claim that Karl Marx was not Local Bozeman, Montana, suspended John P. Haley for a period national, at St. Martin's hall, London, September 28, 1864, is wholly incorrect. The commit-tee formed to organize the first meeting, he says, chose him to wait on Marx and to secure his cooperation in the meeting and the work and on arrival at Marx' house he found Engels there. Marx attended the first meeting and was made one of the members of the general

John M. Work-June 1, Peoria, Ill.; 12th, Monmeuth, Ill.; 13th, Havana, Ill.; 14th, Springfield, Ill.; 15th, Jack-sonville, Ill.; 16th, Barry, Ill.; 17th, Quincy, Ill.

J. MAHLON BARNES, Nat. Sec.

NAT'L. H'DQUARTERS.—Dates for the coming week for national lecturers and organizers are as follows: George H. Goebel—June 11, Wilming-ton, Del.; 12th, Baltimore, Md.; 13th, Washington, D. C.; 14th, Riehmend, Va.; 15th, Bosnoks, Va.; 16th, East Radford, Va.; 17th, Newbern, Va. John Collins—June 1, Des Moines, Ia.; 12th, enroute; 13th, Omaha, Neb.; 14th, Lexington, Neb.; 15th, enroute; 16th, 17th, Denver, Col. Join M. Work—June 1, Peoris III.

Owing to illness in Comrade Bige-lcw's family, he will be unable to fill dates in Michigan and Ohio, and an-other speaker will be secured to take his place.

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people, to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere 'ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live-and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjo; the benefits.

It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people—the workers—must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

A stock objection to Socialism is that it would produce a sameness in life by interfering with individuality and the right to live in individual freedom. It would make people dress alike and live in dwellings that are monotonously alike, say the all-wise critics.

Now, no Socialist who is at all well grounded in his Socialism at tempts to say just how people will live when society has evolved to the Socialistic system.

He does not know.

The most he can say is that in all probability the habitations of the people will be sufficiently related to each other to make economies in rvice possible. There may be communal kitchens for various groups of dwellings, or a communal dining room, or these things may be left entirely to the whim of the individual, giving him the chance to elect whether he will maintain the completest privacy in his domestic affairs, or whether he will mingle with others so far as his gastronomic interests

The Socialist who is ready to tell you in positive language just how every relation of life will be under Socialism, is either new in the movement, or reckless, or stupid.

As well might an individual a few centuries ago when the feudal system was in complete existence have assumed to have knowledge as to just how things would be after feudalism was succeeded by the present capitalistic system. It is certain, however, that all possible economies will be resorted to, not to the discomfort of the people, or because of authority from above, but because for their own comfort and convenience they will themselves insist on it.

The bugaboo of monotonous sameness need fool no one. The fact is that it is the present system that is forcing a sameness on the people,

The buggloo of monotonous sameness need fool no one. The fact is that if is the present system that is forcing a sameness one the people, as you can as seed to be looking at the row after row of the row of the

Comrades, Are You Doing Your Whole Duty? The fact that you are a reader of the Social-Democratic Herald is sufficient evidence in itself that

You may be ever so profound a thinker and get not help in the least towards abolishing the evils of the present capitalist system. Thought alone has never turned a wheel.

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history of the Socialist movemen when and long after the very existence of his stern judges will be relegated to deserved obscurity and merciful ob-

What imparts especial significance to the absurd action of the majority of the Committee is the ugly personal ani-mus of the HOWLING DERVISHES OF CLEAR-CUT-NESS. That such OF CLEAR-CUT-NESS. That such mental and moral dwarfs as those commental and moral dwarfs as those com-posing the majority should be elected to the National Committee is per se a sad reflection on the rank and file of the party. It shows that there is a lamentable deficiency of sound informa-tion on the most vital points of Social-ist philosophy and tactics, a deficiency leading to demagogic alarmism and self-sufficiency on the part of some "blind leaders of the blind."

The HOWLING DERVISHES OF

The HOWLING DERVISHES OF CLEAR-CUT-NESS have heard some thing of opportunism, revisionism Bernsteinism and other TERRIFIC things raging beyond the seas and do not take the trouble to investigate what these things actually represent. They use these TERRIFIC TERMS as a bugaboo to scare their timid follow ers into orthodoxy. Many naive souls do not know the difference between orthodoxy and heterodoxy, but prefer to be "ON THE SAFE SIDE."

The howling dervishes of clear-cut-ness hurl epithets like "opportunist," "re-visionist," and "Bernstein" at anybody whom they want to DOWN. Nobody asks them to prove their charges or at least to explain what the charges act-

nally mean. The great misfortune is of course ignorance and superstition on the part of the rank and file. Members of the of the rank and file. Members of the party very often think, that the single fact, that they have joined the party and have read some hum-drum party paper and a few shallow five-cent pamphlets is sufficient to make them full-fledged Socialists, who KNOW IT ALL and do not need to study and read seriously. They think that all that is seriously. They think that all that is necessary to make the fellows outside of the party rend the same hum-drum party papers and shallow pampalets. As long as the rank and file will be composed of such superficially informed half-baked Socialists—howling dervishes, a la Trautman and Mailley will have a large following and play the

thinker, there will be leaders of a higher order than those disgracing the movement at present with their pettiness and tactlessness.

The Social-Democratic party of America will never attain significance till it will be led by men of the stamp of Bebel or Liebknecht. The Social-Democrate of Germany produced Bebel and lithe vicinity of the grant of the stamp of the s ca will never attain significance till it will be led by men of the stamp of Bebel or Liebknecht. The Social-Demo-

Half Hours In The Herald Sanctum.



Comrade Hannemann Replies.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald: In. Herald Sanctum of the May 13th issue, a letter appears signed by Arthur Kahn, which contains certain misrepresenta-tions that need correction. I have no objection to open discussion and of ex-pressing opinions and views as long as the participants abide by the truth, and this is the least we ought to expect from our fellow comrades; if Comrade Kahn would use the term "Comrades Influenced by Personalities," instead of "Reactionists," he would have come nearer to the truth.

In the first place Comrade Hanne-mann is placed in line with those who are ever hunting for something to ex pel somebody from the party; secon he is placed in line with those who lieve in first hanging a man and then trying him for committing a wrong act; third, that he made the motion as finally passed by the General Committee in regard to the action of Comrade Berger: fourth, that he used the action of Com-rade Berger as a means to make his first motion in the General Committee of Local New York, after being read mitted and elected a delegate to the General Committee, having previously been suspended from party membership for one year, the penalty for having asked the police authorities to enforce the excise law on a Sunday in a park where a party neine was held which where a party neine was held which where a party picaic was held, which caused the picaic income to sustain a

half-baked Socialists—howling dervishes, a la Trautman and Mailley will have a large following and play the part of leaders in the party.

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Bebel or Liebknecht. The Social-Democrats of Germany produced Bebel and Liebknecht, because they read, study and think like scrious men and do not, like children, repeat half-understood Shiboleths after some self-appointed guardians of party orthodoxy.

I. LADOFF.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Description:

Labore party, as a Committee, to move and vote for a mocratic tion in that body to request the National Com. to take proper steps in the matter of the action of Comrade Berger of Milwaukee during the recent Spring elections held in that city, and in accord with same and my own desire that the matter be propriety disposed of, I made the following motion:

That the organizer he instructed to

The Social-Democratic National Platform.

Correspondents paper in advising the voters to make preference of the non-Socialist candidate Wallber to the non-Socialist candi-

write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

This motion was not satisfactory to the organizer who produced a substitute for the above motion which was adopted. I raised an objection to the flutter in the mann Replies.

The was made person who told you different was either person was either person who told you differe disciplined for was my personally going to the police station and asking in my name as an individual and not as an official of the party, that the excise law he caforced on Sunday at the park at which our party was to hold a picnic; I was prompted to do this by a strong conscience-driven desire not to witness the scene of my fellow comrades indulging in the use of intoxicants containing alcohol, which I hold is the greatest enemy of the human brains, disciplined for was my personally going to the police station and asking in my taining aleohol, which I hold is the greatest enemy of the human brains, the seat of our thinking powers which especialy our fellow comrades should keep clear at all times, as under capitalism we are wage slaves and capitalism can bind the body, but it cannot custave the free mind, which alcohol has done, be it taken in ever so small doses. The action of the Bremen Congress of the Social-Democratic partyi held Sep-tember IS-23, 1904, bears me out in this position against alcohol by unanimous

position against alcohol by unanimous y adopting the following resolution:

"Whe as the enormous injury done to the working class by the use of alcohol the rosult of which is an especially great undrance to the realization of our left." ofty aims, this congress holds it to be absolutely necessary in the interest of the progress of our movement to com-bat the use of alcohol by the working class; therefore be it Resolved, that all comrades and the party press in parti-cular shall more than ever call the at-tention of the workers to the dangers

arising from the use of alcohol. Of course I do not produce this to justify the act I was disciplined for but for my stand against the use of alcohol.

alcohol.

It so happened that the net income of this particular picnic was as large as those held in the past and hence the party did not sustain a financial loss. as was stated.

Wm, J. F. Hannemann. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Answers to Correspondents.

Schenectady, N. Y. Schenectady, N. Y. Behavior of the matter be properly disposed of, I made the following motion: That the organizer he instructed to same as other affiliated states, although a letter of protest to the National R. does not use the stamp system, and guard? It's all right. If you don't believe it, send for a copy and be convinced. Milwankee Social Democratic official committee in accordance with the num-

inclusive and finance are no longer ma-tional but international, both in organiza-tion and results. The chief significance of nativeless which and of the so-called mation is seeking to revive, it the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against such other in the struggles of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of

open and equal to all men.

To the end that the workers may sagar that does the world's real work has increasing or capitalist class. The class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become folly educations of their the soft division and intellectual misery, as its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet becently drawn, does not change their the soft division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change their fact of the class conflict.

This class strucgle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and thouse and by them production, or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be ladividual. The labors of scores, or even thousands, enter into almost rowy article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically except that the social page of men and women in the miser can be production; and to this, is due the present division of society into what the work of the interest may more than there can be present in them thoused and contradictions of our lands of warming and from the colland means of preduction; and to this, is due the present division of society into work of the work of the miser and harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

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islism does not wish to abolish private property or ac-cumulation of wealth; but it aims to displace the present sys-tem of private capital by a sys-tem of collective capital, which would introduce a unified organi-zation of national labor.—Prof. Schaffie

Socialism, as taught in America, is the substitution of co-opera-tion in place of competition. It advocates the gradual absorption advocates the gradual absorption of industries by the government. We propose to make the government the sole capitalist, the agent of the people, to manage the industrial system for the benefit of all. Socialism does not propose to interfere with the home, family or religion. It does not propose to interfere with private property or to make a new distribution of or to make a new distribution of national wealth.—Father T. Mo-

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All the branches who anticipate to held propoganda meetings next fall should notify the County Organizer at once. The County Organizer is arrang-ing a circuit of meetings and lectures to be held next fall.

The Twelfth Ward plenic at Huelsbeck's Grove, Sunday, July 23. The Fifth and Eighth Ward comrades will pienic at National Grove, Thirty-ninth and National avenue, on the same date. If you have not sent in your list of inspectors and ballot cierks due you in receincts where you were first or second parties, you should do so at ones.

There , re several important things that we as Socialists should always bear in mind:

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A Few Lines on the Organization Work.

Ten men talking Socialism and no organization does not worry the capitalist parties.

Fifty men taking subscriptions for Socialist papers, and not one of them joining a Socialist organization doesn't worry the old party politicians at all. What does that mean?

What does that mean?

It means that we have no power without an organization.

It means that all the propaganda work which we may do as individuals does not count for very much, unless we are organized.

What are political organizations for? Well, they are organized for the purpose of building up strong organizations to get control of the various governments. Here in Allwankee we have practically four such organizations. Now, who are the factors in the political arena of Milwankee?

First, the Democratic machine, which controls politics in our city government. Are they organized? Well, I guess yes.

It pays the ward heelers and the Rose politicians to work for the Democratic machine, because the machine is used in the interests of the ward heelers and polythops politicians. It means office and graft to them.

Then we have the Stalwart and Half Breed organizations, and the operators of this machine stand ready at all times to aid the class known as the possessing class. They agree to anything except legislating power to the possessing class. They agree to anything except legislating power to the producing class. Then there is the Social-Democratic organization, which is also becoming a strong factor in Milwankee politics. What is their aim? Their aim is to legislate into possession of the working class every branch of industry, municipal or otherwise, as soon as the powers will permit them to do so. First, in order to do this, you must have a form of government that is based upon honesty. By that I mean, that men who have become dishonest in public life must be ousted and replaced by honest men who have a conscience based whon a plan of action in behalf of getting control of the government to give unto men the product of their toil. This is the aim of the Social-Democratic political organization. It is a grand organization, because it included in its midst the spirit and feeling for the proletaring movement. Therefore, it behows every honest, well-meaning worker, whether he works with hand or brain to join our r

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even his love for Margaret, to his cham-pionship of the men and by so doing wins the hand of the girl he loves, who, wins the nand of the girl ne loves, woo, until she visits the big plant on the eve of the strike and hears the plea of the workingmen for their rights, has never realized that her life of haviny has robbed them and their families of the actual necessities of life. Through her the men are given the increased wages they demand and reinstated in their places at the mills. Miss. Knoatkon marries the

mand and reinstated in their places at the mills. Miss Knowlton marries the manly young superintendent and all ends as happily as could be desired. A cast of seventeen persons will be required and the full strength of the company has been hard at work to make the first performance perfect. The play opens tomorrow (Sunday)

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East Side Women's Club, Locke's Hall, 594 4th st. Tuesday Evening, June 13th. 21st Ward Branch, Wegner's Hall, cor. Chambers and Buffum sts. Wednesday Evening, June 14th. 19th Ward Branch, Eckelmann's Hall,

3109 Lisbon ave. Thursday, Evening, June 15th. 4th Ward Branch, Room 414 Germania 5th Ward Branch, Socialist Home 382

Washington st.

9th Ward Branch, 1216 Cherry st.

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14th Ward Branch, Nadolinski's Hall,

14th and Lincoln aves.

Town of Milwaukee Branch, Lehmann's

Hall, cor. Teutonia and Kent aves.

Layton Park Branch, Dietrich's Hall,

24th and Lincoln ave.

Priday Evening, June 16th. 2nd Ward Branch, Brewers' Hall, cor.

9th Ward Branch, 1216 Cherry st.
13th Ward Branch, Raasch's Hall, cor.
3rd and Wright sts.
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Federated Trades Council.

Regular Meeting, June 7, 1905 .-

Hotel and Restaurant employes.

Label Section report: The Bakers

charged that Wonderland and Pabst

Park refused to use union bread.

sel the unfair Kuppenheimer cloth-

ing. Report approved and concur-red in.

Building Trades Section report

It was decided to bring the griev-ance of the Steam ngineers and Mill

Wrights to the attention or the coun-

cil. Moved to request council to

have all trades and unions report all

building trade jobs to the secretary of the section, F. L. Witters, 318

State st., carried. On motion it was

decided to have minutes printed. On

motion, report was approved and

A delegate from ti . Glass Blowers

eported that his union had instruct-

Bro. Brockhausen was granted the

floor to reply to the question as to

tenance the Chicago meeting.

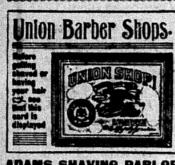
concurred in.

Council was asked to act

GRIEVANCES AND ARBITRATION: J. J. Handley, Wm. Brehn, Chas. Winternit-Wm. Dietrich, Hy. Zastrow. LEGI-SLATION AND LAWS: V. L. Berger, Chas. Dippel, Thomas Feeley, E. T. Melms, F. J. Weber. BARITARY CONDITIONS: Henry Taves, V. L. Berger, F. Henth, Dan. Silver, Fred. NOMINATIONS: R. H. Basenberg, M. Tesch, Jos. Zubert, W. E. Acker, Wm. Brehn.

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Executive Board report. BroHamman's resignation as German
translator received and board recommended that a successor be chosen.
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the same. Concurred in. Communication from central union body of
Fint, Mich, asking financial aid
Same action. Broommakers of Paris, Ills., warning unions against the
product of the Merkel-Wiley Broom
Co. of that place. Recommended
that delegates report back. Communication from Trades conveil.

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over. Communication from G. W. Gallaner of California asking donations. Board recommended unions donate through council. Approved. Complaint that foreman at Blatz prewery was doing sheet metal work. Board recommended that business agent assist Sheet Metal Workers. Concurred in. Complaint of Painters that musicians were working in non-union paint shops. Board re-commended that it be referred to business agent. Council referred matter to grievance committee. Communication from Tobacco Workers urging recognition of label. Delegates asked to report back. Communication from secretary of Bakers union stating that Pabst Park and Wonderland refused to use union bread and requesting that union men ask for union bread at thosep laces. Board recommended that delegates report back. Concurred in. Moved that committee visit both places. Carried. Bros. Sauer, Weber and Feeley appointed. Board recommended that credentials to visit unions be given Women's Label League. Concurred in by council. Complaint that union Bro. Farrell in chair; Bro. Grass musicians were working in non-vice chairman. Bro. W. J. McKeown union paint shop. Board recommended that matter be referred to business agent. Moved to refer to grievance committee. Carried. Communities on from Machinists of Clev. and stating that the product of the Standard Sewing Machine Co. were unfair. Board recommended that business agent see if such machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the standard Sewing Machine Co. were unfair. Board recommended that business agent see if such machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the standard Sewing Machine Co. Were unfair. Board recommended that business agent see if such machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the Machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the Machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the Machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the Machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the Machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Communities of the machines are sold in city. Concurred in by council. Machines are sold in city. Concurred in the control of twenty members, all farmers. Section local of twenty members, all local of twenty members, all farmers. We had a splendid meeting in the school house. It was packed and the school house in the school house. It was packed and the school house. It was packed and the school house i of Hamilton, Ont., was granted the mended that matter be referred to floor to speak for the Bartenders and Delegates seated from Glass Bottle Blowers, Painters 222, Typographical 23, Painters 1066, Teamsters, Tugmen (new), Bricklayers, Printing Pressmen, and Cement Workers. Report of special committee on trouble in the breweries was laid in by council. Communication from State Federation of Labor taking The Clothing Cutters complained that Gimbel Bros. sold large amounts of

loyal. Moved to place on file. Moved to substitute that the communication be endorsed. Moved to lay over to next meeting for discussion. non-union clothing. Also that Stumpf & Langhoff continued to Moved to ammend that a special meeting be called for the purpose. Lost. Amended that it be made a special order for 9:30 at next meeting. Motion as amended carried.

Time of meeting extended. The council then went into excutive session. Report of special committee recurved, recommendations concurred in and committee discharged.

Receipts for evening \$5.67. Disoursements \$184.10.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

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It is not growing as it should.

This has got to be changed and chang-

floor to reply to the question as to the disposition of the family ride ticket voted to the Socialist legislators. He explained that it had been planned to pay cost price for the ticket and the ticket was used before the council decided not to take pay for it. No action.

Executive Board report. Bro. Executive Board report. Bro. Hamms of resignation as Corner of the council series of charge by the tens of thousands.

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Freeport, Ills., stating that the brewers there had declared for the open shop and urging visitors to the celebration of the Saengerbund there to avoid the non-union product. Pelevat, so we know you can do it again. See our offer "Don't Miss It" else-

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ters' may against which complaint had been made was Carpenters' No. 1053. Moved to receive and file indefinitel. Withdrawn. Matter laid Etmd to this before you forget it. Remember something more than ever has got to be done and done at once.

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State Organization Notes.

State Organizer's Letter. After my last date at Minneapolis,

ELLSWORTH, Pierce Co .- A letter buttered on!

has just been received from a comrade ground against the attempt to split who is inquiring how he may help to the American labor movement and organize that place and assist in organizing all affiliated unions to remain izing the county. I have of course written him full information and we will have. send organizer there at earliest possible

EAU CLAIRE.-For some reason the LAU CLAIRE.—For some reason the local here seems to have lost its enthusiasm and seems in bad condition. However the "few faithful" are, still here as they are everywhere. Comrade Stoll, who has been prominent for years, thas removed to New Mexico. But others it as his first duty to subscribe for the still table of the serial seems. will take up the work, we hope, and push it forward. Most of my time here was spent in conference with the comrades.

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THE INJUNCTION IS COMING!

Our warning last week as to the sweeping injunction to be served

In an interview in the Milwaukee Daily Journel a lawyer is quoted he know? When men can be enjoined from reading newspapers, walking their own streets, or speaking to other human beings, what warrant have we that the thing cannot be made to go farther than this! None

Now, keep cool, comrades, and don't lose your heads. If this thing is wholesale enough, it will work for good. We hope it will sweep in the whole working class of Milwankee. It will mean so many more eyes

We regret that some of the facts were secured by us in such a way that we sould be incontempt of the "authorities" if we were to say more than we have. But, rely on us, we know what we are talking about! Uatch and see.

A PREACHER'S VIEW OF TAINTED MONEY.

It all people in the world the minister of the good ought to be first and foremest in advocacy of Socialism. They certainly would be if they understood people in the world they understood people in the world they understood people in the contrary we continually hear of the contrary we continually hear of the people and the transaction of the contrary we continually hear of the people and the transaction of the contrary we continually hear of the people and the transaction of the contrary we continually hear of the people and the transaction of the contrary we continually hear of the people and the people and the transaction of the contrary we continually hear of the people and the the hands of the money power.

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work with clean money and a clear conscience. It will enable men to practice
the Sermon on the Mos. Under Socialism the church will nerve experience
the humiliation it is now affering at
the hands of the money powe.

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Admitting the truth of all that

Rev. J. M. A. Spence, Green Ha

on union secretaries and branch secretaries, proved to be reliable and we fore understand they will be served within a day or two. We are still unable to state the nature of the proceedings, but are enough informed to say that it concerns the struggle of the working class for better conditions.

BESIDES THIS, WE HAVE IT ON THE BEST OF AU-THORITY THAT THERE WILL BE OTHERS SERVED WITH THE PAPERS BESIDES THE SECRETARIES!

saying that so sweeping an injunction is an impossibility. How does

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\$2.00