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What Graft Exposures Mean

By Victor L: Berger.

E hear a great deal now-a-days about graft and graft investi-

We all know about the investigations in New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis and more recently in our own dear Milwaukee. We are absolutely convinced that other cities are no better—that the magnitude of the graft depends upon the got more than their share, it is due simply to the fact that they are found out more than the others. We also know that there is no little graft in the state and national business. Vide: graft in the postal department, the navy department, the war department, the department of the interior (the land graft) and even the graft in the attorney Nor is this all.

With all this public graft—or rather graft in public business—there seems to be no end to the graft in private business. The country at large is astonished and shocked at the exposure of the life insurance companies. And we could go further and say that there is undoubtedly a tremendous amount of graft in the railroad business, and even the department stores. We could say that the heads of the departments in the big stores are "on the make" continually—that the buyers for the large stores are themselves continually bought.

Therefore it is absolutely wrong and unjust to say that the graft in public life is worse than the graft in private business. Or that the morals of our public life are worse than the morals in private business

It is true for instance that vice-president Fairbanks, secretary of the treasury Shaw and a score of United States senators, all men of considerable wealth, apportion salaries to sons and nephews.

But this is petty graft compared with the same evil of nepotism in the insurance companies of New York. More than two millions and a half in commissions has been paid within a few years to the son and the son-in-law of the president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. seemingly for no other reason than that they are the near relatives of the president, McCurdy, who himself receives a salary of \$150,000 per annum. In the same way members of the family of president McCall of the New York Life have been enjoying the luxuries of millionaires. And we all know how vice-president James Hazen Hyde and president Alexander of the Equitable considered that institution simply a Jersey cow to be nilked exclusively by them and their nearest relatives. And the investigations of the asphalt trust, of Schwab's ship-building trust, of the steel trust show very much the same condition of affairs all around. It shows that graft is permeating our society and that graft is really the system of all the systems. It is therefore very unjust to raise such a "holler" about the graft in our city affairs and say nothing about the graft in private business.

It is also nonsensical to claim that graft is a specific American in-stitution. It is not. Graft in monarchical countries is fully as bad. I will admit though that in Germany—where graft in public business if found out is punished twice as hard as graft in private life, and where there is a remnant of the old feudal loyalty to the king combined with a modern sense of duty (Pflichtgefühl)—that there may be less graft in some circles. Yet there is a great deal of nepotism. The minor offices are filled with nephews, uncles and cousins of the influential men, and there is a great deal of graft that is simply covered up in order not to dispresse "great men."

in order not to disgrace "great men."

There is graft from one end of the world to the other and it is by means characteristic of our democracy. It is rather a redeeming feature of the democracy that one can discuss it publicly, while it is characteristic of monarchies to conceal and excuse it. Probably there are no countries in the world where there is more graft than in Russia and China. Yet, if any one were to talk about graft in China he would risk his head. And in Russia he might suddenly find himself a denizen

Graft is not a modern or even a capitalist idea. We find the story Graft is not a modern or even a capitalist idea. We find the story of graft chiselled into the stones of the pyramids of old Egypt. The same pages of history that tell of the fame of Athens and of the hero-ism of Sparta tell us of stealing and of graft there. The graft in old Rome was so tremendous that when the republic went down and the empire was established, about 1,200 families virtually owned the civilized world. Surely, graft and not get any less under the shameless regime of the absolute imperators who made gods of themselves and consuls of their horses and asses. Furthermore the institutions of the middle ages were based upon graft. A man could own and hold only as iddle ages were based upon graft. A man could own and hold only as uch as he could defend by the sheer force of his fists or the fists of his tainers. And as for the Roman Catholic church, it simply grafted all nd had to take back by force from the church some of the wealth of the people. The reformation was more of an economic revolution to get possession of the wealth of the church, which amounted in some countries to two-thirds of the wealth of the nation, than it was a church

And, to come nearer to our time, there was never any more graft in France than in the epoch of the Bourbons and in Germany in the period of the unfurried power of the rulers. The story of the honesty in the so-called "good old times" is a fable. The "good old times" were bad old times in this respect as in every other.

Nor did the great French revolution stop graft and grafting. While the heads of the Royalists and aristocrats were flying into the dust right and left, Chabot, Fabre d'Eglantine and others were making millions through graft. Their heads went also, but the guillotine seemed to have lost its terrors, whenever and wherever graft could be made out of speculation with the paper money of the revolution.

There was no little graft in our own revolutionary war, as any one who reads the memoirs of those days can find out. Many of the "old sires" of the "dames" and of the "daughters" and of the "sons of the revolution" were such shameless grafters that had they lived to-

the revolution" were such shameless grafters that had they lived to-ay they would unquestionally spend their time in Sing Sing, Joliet, day they would unquestionally Waupan or Leavenworth, Kan.

So we have no reason to despair about our own grafters. The world s not getting worse,—it is getting better. And the graft investigation m Milwaukee, the graft exposures in other cities, the outcry against the life insurance companies, etc., are not signs that we are disappearing in a morass. On the contrary, it is a sign that business matters and business morals that passed unchallenged just right even a generation ago are today considered criminal.

of course modern capitalism has its debauches. And since modern capitalism works with infinitely larger means than did the ruling class of any previous time, these debauches appear to be so extremely great. But to anybody who knows history it is clear that things were a great worse in the past. And besides, there was no publicity, no free press in the past. As long as we have the free press and publicity we need not feer corruption.

Yet it is our duty as Social-Democrats to sharpen the conscience of the people and to open up the vista of a civilization where corruption will be infinitely less and graft will disappear. Not because we will have angels, but because it will not pay a man to look out for himself only; in order to help himself he will have to help the collectivity. Conditions will force altruism (the multiplied egotism of all) into the place of personal egotism.

And we will have no angels under Socialism either. Surely not if we are to judge from some of the elements that we have in our party word. But men are the outcome of meditions. It is the conditions that

Wite L. Bergn

It has gotten so bad that our enemies are afreid to tell what they feel about us out loud for fear the man they talk to is also a Socialist.

There's a mighty good lot of Socialist propaganda literature available for proselyting work just now, a plethora where the movement in its strengling days had a poverty. It must be put to service to the uttermost. To work! To work!

The Socialist municipal council of San Remo, Italy, has refused to receive the Italian fleet or have anything to do with a government that could be guilty of such outrages as have recently occurred in Sicily. As for the Italian government.

Franklin observed that "if we do not hang together, we will hang separate." That fits the case of the modern wage worker to a T. Alone he is worse than powerless, and is quite likely to go down in the strug-gle. United he is all-powerful and it is his only way of industrial salvation. If the workers do not hang

slot and see the fight begin!

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the HERALD'S three months' subscription contest is over and we can give you the names of the the activity it called forth was not confined to any one section of the A great many things that today country. Hitherto the Milwaukee bear the stamp of respectability uncomrades have taken the lead in such der the capitalist system will in the work, but in this instance they were the Socialists control 30 cities in distanced for the three big prizes by ed on as abominations. Socialists in other parts of the Uni-ted States. The sewing machine, shrewdness is looked on as a worthy Appar Italy, they could make it awkward Socialists in other parts of the Uniand, by the way, it is one of the accomplishment and one that marks finest ever built and elegantly appointed, went to Comrade M. M. Goebel of Newark, N. J. Comrade the bicycle-a fine wheel and beautiful to look upon, and Comrade R. K. Millard of Cripple Creek, Colo., At secured the Edison Standard phonograph and all its "trimmings." Of are told, actually maintained a col-

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see some parallels between this account and the law of interdependence that obtains in the Socialist movement.

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A great many things that today next higher stage of society be look-

its possessor as being a little better than other men.

In the tomorrow it will be looked T. Troxel of Berlin, N. Y., secured upon for just what it is, preying upor fellow humans by outwitting

At one time piracy was regarded as a mark of superiority. Solon, we together they stand a good chance of the one hundred and twenty-two loge of pirates at Athens, just as dangling individually at the capital-contestants over sixty-five secured now we have men who teach the arts istic rope end.

of the Germanic tribes, annually sent forth

to combat a hundred men from a hundred

cantons. The men who stayed at home maintained the men engaged in the expedition, tilling the soil and providing the fighters with sustenance. The following year it

Hall Caine, the great novelist, is is made clear to us. It is not that a

ng Socialistic. It used to worry the for a poor man to be good. so-called good people quite a little "As I have briefly outlined it There are men despondently that William Dean Howells avowed here, it seems to me that this is throwing their lives away every day himself a Socialist and when he even about the condition in America to-by suicide who should instead throw wrote a Socialist novel (A Traveler day. I am not a financiar and do from Altruria) and again when it not know the details of all your incialism and get new life and pur- was stated that Marion Crawford tricate financial problems, but to me winners of the prizes. The contest pose in helping on our propagands and Julian Hawthorne and others it appears that all this can lead to attracted a great many persons and for a world fit to live in. could be classed as believers in a re-construction of society, their an-"What is that?" the interviewer construction of society, their anmovance was hard to conceal. It questioned. tended to break down the effect of the scare editorials which the capi- he answered quickly: talistic editors set before their readers to warn them against the red dreams of the Socialists."

> Apparently, Hall Caine cares nothing for their feelings. Big for- great wealth revenues," he said tunes, he says, have resulted in the quietly. creation of classes in America. "Wealth, enormous wealth, does "I do most assuredly," he answer-that. The enormously wealthy class ed. "It may not come in our time, begins to believe that it is a favored but these events of the present are class. Its scions believe (like the surely leading up to it. America—imperial line of kings) that a sort the United States—is to be the of blue blood flows through their theater of this greatest of the world's

veins.

"Thus there has sprung up in "I have been talking during the your country a new class that looks last few days with some of the wealth and that judges man and his of this country. They have explain-

"No man ever created great the present state of your country's wealth by his own individual efforts. Innances is leading it in the direction That is a cardinal doctrine of universal application, I think. The first "But the final result is sure to As we are clicking off these lines on our Oliver, a glance out of the sanctum window shows us a gang of workmen tearing down the brick wall of the old building that must make way for the new "printery" for the generation of great wealth posse usually realize if, and after having HERALD. They are working with crowbars and the sound of every stroke and thrust seems to suggest the rid with the advance of our globe sweeping amessed their millions, they sometimes desire to recognize the printing amessed their millions, they sometimes desire to recognize the printing at the strokes and thrusts of another set of workmen—the advance guard of the great institutions, and for the establishment of all those great financial and the strokes and thrusts of another set of workmen—the advance guard of the great institutions, and for the establishment of all those great financial and the strokes and thrust seems to suggest the stroke in their use of their wealth.

The result is that great gifts are made to universities, to charitable institutions, and for the establishment of all those great financial and the stroke in the stroke and thrust seems to you a crisis times desire to recognize the printing at the stroke and thrusts of another set of the great institutions. bigger tearing down and building up which will come to the world with the advance of our globe sweeping The result is that great gifts are made to universities, to charitable institutions, and for the establishment of libraries. This you might say, was wealth conscience, or perhaps it might be called wealth remorse.

"The result is that great gifts are "This remedy, then, is—" "A complete control by the government of all those great financial plants, of all those great manufacturing plants, of all the railroads, the telegraphs—everything that produces that wealth for which the rich constructive proletarian army-represented in the donation list below. A fine increase it shows over last week, an increase of over

La Fargue, in his book, The Evolution of Property, quotes Caesar to the effect that the Creates class prejudice and inflames it.

Suevi, the most warlike and most powerful "Wealth has in other ways a corruptive influence on its owners, and thus the saying of Christ that it is

He had paused for a moment, but

"The realization of the wildest 'And that is-

"Government control of all the

"And do you believe that?"

down upon those not possessiing wealthiest and foremost financiers worth by the money standard only. ed much to me, and they agree that

come. Unless your vast wealth is placed under governmental contr

morse.

"But the first possessors of this wealth are often men of great intelligence, men of broad views, who have a wide grazy of life, and though and we are fighting in better spirit from the fact that our call for reinfercements is meeting with a raison response. It gives us added confidence, and more snap and ginger. We have a consciousness of strength, for back of us is a mighty host. Distance cannot keep them out of the battle—they are fighting through us.

La Fargue, in his book, The Evolution of Property, quotes Caesar to the effect that the irresponsibility of wealth—a vulgarity that is continually flaunt-creates class prejudice and inflames it.

"But the first possessors of this men of your country have become famous the world over.

"You see how the value of land is increased. It is the direct result of the combined efforts of the people. Land, therefore, should belong to the people of the combined efforts of the people. They are not like as vulgarity that is continually flaunt-creates class prejudice and invention that a man creates himself."

"You are a Socialist, then, Mr.

"You are a Socialist, then, Mr. Caine?"

He nodded and said:

"Socialism is an aspiration, not a system; but I am a Socialist in what easier for a camel to pass through system; but I am a Socialist in wh the eye of a needle than for a rich one perhaps might call the high man to enter the kingdom of heaven plane of Socialism."

Elections for the second chamber was the combatants who tilled the soil, and the others who went into the fight. In this prestige as formidable combatants. We can prestige as formidable combatants. We can extension of the franchise and the 970, died of disease 15,300—a grim extension of the franchise and the 970, died of disease 15,300—a grim way the fields were always cultivated and the tribe kept up its prestige as formidable combatants. We can see some parallels between this account and the law of interdependence that obtains in the Socialist movement.

Always behind the fighters are those who give them strength and who in their turn will be found on the fight-There is one particular in which the parallel ceases. In the present fight those on the ground are at one or this succeeded in the parallel ceases. In the present fight those on the ground are at one cause a deadlock in the Bissdag. The cause a deadlock in the Bissdag.

in the capture of the first big American city for Socialism! Send in your mite at once-drop a coin in the rascality in Peoria, Illa., and among 25 other things found that he had as superintendent of the schools pad-25 ded the teachers' payroll with ficti-tious names and the names of teach-200 crs who were dead, and thus was able .25 to add to his thievings so as to bring .50 up the total to \$150,000. It takes .25 our "leading business men" to do business, all right.

Those rescally-mines.

Those rescally-mines of the home, who tried to make it appear that the 2.00 Socialists were enemies of the home, and should be free economically and not should be free economically and no Those rescally-minded individuals

25 been reduced to a commercial basis, standing, who have not hitherto 25 and manage has not escaped this identified themselves in any public

A London physician says that fewer people go insane now-a-days pictures and designs wrecked by the police at the time of the recent attack on the time, he says, "there is not so much 25 sentiment as there used to be. I do not really think, except in the cases of the silly attachments of boys and 350 girls, that there is much real love administration of the city government. 1.00 now-a-days.. Matrimonial matters ment. The meeting was m 10.00 are regarded more rationally. Blind occasion of a vigorous propag 10.00 are regarded more rationally. Blind occasion of a vigorous propagand, of 1.00 unreascning devotion is a thing almost of the past."

Socialistic doctrines" etc. etc.—almost to the length of a column, and .50 most of the past." lost of the past."
In other words, capitalism has

1 00 matches as standing in the way of has given Socialism "a standing in St. Louis it never had Before."

ment, either for itself, or for those confer upon them an acknowledge it forces into its tread mills for its ment as curiliary agitators for on movement!

The official figures for the fatal-

street meetings.

The game hasn't panned out very

well, however.

At almost every point where the

Socialists have gone into the courts the chiefs have been humiliated. A recent editorial in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat starts off as fol-lows: "One of the first results of the recent action of the authorities in preventing an open-air Socialist meeting in St. Louis is already to be seen. There has been held in Con-50 faction they can get out of a con- And the elements of which it was
5.00 templation of the home "protecting" composed in large part were such as
1.00 work of the capitalist system.
1.00 Everything under capitalism has of property, influence and business way with the Socialist movement. fell influence.

A London physician says that were in the audience. The banners, In other words, capitalism has ending up with a wail to the effect banished the majority of love that the conduct of the authorities

50 its business affairs.

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The convention of chiefs did well, very well. It might even be in order for the Socialists of this country to

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An Inlook for the Editor of the "Outlook"

ALLAN L. BENSON WRITES A LETTER SHOWING THE had meant any smaller "school" who MAGAZINE EDITOR WHAT SOCIALISM REALLY IS, BUT IT IS REFUSED PUBLICATION.

the editor of The Outlook, in reply of the conclusions drawn from what to an editorial in that magazine, I conceive to be these errone us containing statements giving a false view of Socialism and the nature of ments are so vital to what I consider which the letter shows. The letter to be the fundamentals of a great was returned to Comrade Benson, economic truth that I can not rewith an explanation that it was too frain from calling attention to them long to be available. Rather than for the purpose of setting you right, do injustice to his subject, Comrade if you be in the grong, or of having Benson decided not to attempt a you set me right, if it be I who is condensation but has permitted us in error. to print it in its original shape.]

I feel, therefore, that The Outial was so excellent that it may appear unkind to call attention to some of its statements of alleged fact which appear to me to be at least

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which the doctor was quoted as hav- This statement, shocking as it enter a mild protest against some of Another possible explanation would The census reports for 1900 show The Outlook on September 2, en"property is the ft" in the same mantitled "The Moralization of Properner that other careless speakers and
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It will not do for our officials to apon those whom it fails to describe. that it is more likely to be the capi-

> the moralization of wealth which quite another thing from believing christian Socialists like Maurice and that "property is theft" or that it Kingsley oppose to the demand of should be "abolished." the 'Reds' for its abolition or dis- Of course, if the w tribution."

with the belief that "property is theft," The emblem of the Internathe United States who voted at the presidential election last fall, nearly 70,000 in Illinois, while every third voter in Milwaukee - votes Wherever members of the International Socialist party of the world are to be found, there will also be found red buttons and red banners, all emblematic of the peaceful revolution in industrial and economic conditions that these men who are called "reds" are trying to bring about. And since it is to the Interhistoric color of revolution has been applied by others and accepted by the party itself, the conclusion seem justified that the writer in The Out-look meant the International Socialist party when he said that a certain school of Socialists believed that Peter Paulus Hardware Co. "property is theft" and that property should be destroyed. Because, if he

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might call themselves Socialists, he would hardly have used the appela-tion that is given to and accepted by millions of members of this great part, throughout the world.

Now here is where I wish to make my protest. If the writer in The Outlook intended his readers to understand that the members of the International Socialist party believe ought to be "abolished," he did grave injustice to those whom he But the necessity for resorting to talists than the "reds" who believe 'our own' is the prime requisite for to acquire more wealth, which is

Of course, if the writer in The Outlook had all of these indisput-Assuming that the writer is as able facts in mind when he wrote familiar with his subject as he seems the editorial in question, he merely to be, his use of the word "reds" erred, as I see it, in being less specseems to settle the matter as to what lific in his statements. If he wished "school" of Socialists he charges to denominate as "reds" a small body of men who may perhaps call themselves Socialists, he should have tional Socialist party of the world said so, in my opinion, instead of is red, and by many, its members making his statement in such a way are called "reds." There are 3,000,-000 "reds" in Germany; 400,000 in understand. As a matter of fact, it is mis-leading, for all practical purposes to apply the name of "Socialist" to anybody who cannot express the cardinal doctrine of his belief in the statement that he stands for the public ownership of capital and private ownership of all prop-erty that is not used as capital. This

is the test of Socialism. Passing from the realm of facts to that of opinion, I must differ from you in the belief that relief from present admittedly unjust conditions national party—millions strong in the world—to which the flaming, property" than in what might be called the "mutualization of capital." I can readily understand that something very nearly approaching exact justice would be reached if the capitalists, foregoing interest, rent and profit, would take for themselves only reasonable wages of superintendence and divide the rest of the products of their plants among the workers who created the products and the society that made it possible for the workers to do the work. But seriously to expect relief from such a source seems to me to be reversing the order of human experience. If I have read aright, wrongs have usually been righted by the actions of the victims in wresting justice from those who would withhold it. This has been true up to this time at least, possibly for the reason that those who, to descend to the vernacular, have a "good thing" are loath to give it up. And while it is at least theoretically possible that the moral force of the world might be so concentrated upon generation after generation of Rockefellers that eventually they would permit their property to become "moralized," it appears to me that there is a shorter and better method to accomplish economic justice among men. Under existing conditions, most men are without capital. No man without capital can labor to produce the things necessary to life without using the capital of another. In other words, a few men own all the jobs.

No man can get a job—the chance to campaign fund, and other similar contributions from other great momaking terms with a capitalist. nopolies. Making terms with a capitalist means agreeing how much of the force of the lessons the wage work-worker's product shall be given to ers have been learning from bitter

> The right to live is supposed to upon the farmers, all of a sacred. Socialists believe the intensified every month. right to create with one's labor those things without which life cannot be maintained, is just as sa red as the right to live itself. No one is yet cringing enough to believe he should ask permission from some capitalist to draw the breath of life, yet nearly all who are not Socialists seem to believe it is entirely proper that we should go to capitalists and get personnelly in short it is entirely because the should go to capitalists and get personnelly and more and more specifically the demands for the "public owner-ship of all the means of production and distribution." right to create with one's labor those should go to capitalists and get per-

necessaries of life by taking from capitalism the power by which it now conflectes part of the product of house were full of rats I would use force-even fire, if necessary-This power lies in the ownership by a few of the land and tools with which all must work or starve. In other words, let the government hold

drive them out. At any rate, I do not think I should be optimistic enough calmly to sit down and wait until such time as the force of my moral powers should develop within the title to all these things and the rats such an overwhelming concharge nobody a profit for their use. sciousness of their rudeness in in-Perhaps this, as The Outlook says, truding that they would slink away would be to "burn the house to drive into the night.

out the rais." But I believe if my

that "property is theft" and that it ought to be "abolished." he did a Our Passing Opportunity!

The events of the past nine ganda, the right program and the wished to enlighten, as well as to months in this country have prepar- proper leadership to crystallize into those millions throughout the world ed for the Socialist movement an Socialist victories in error.

In the editorial mentioned, The dens of bending backs, with a zeal ory of the great coal strike, the dom and strength upon our part if that is only equalled by their self-bloody scenes in Colorado are still we are to seize the opportunities. It A number of years ago, I read in Socialists whose motto is that 'propted the Chicago Record-Herald an inerty is robbery' and whose purpose the Chicago Record-Herald an inerty is robbery' and whose purpose the Chicago Record-Herald an inerty is robbery' and whose purpose the chicago Record-Herald an inerty is robbery' and whose purpose thing in the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which these talistic system in general according to the control of the world in which the second in the world which the doctor was quoted as having said that "Nothing could stop the progress of Socialism and nothing ought to stop it." Whether Dr. had been used by any publication of the most widely read series of the people.

Wall Street and the life insurance tion. It may be theoretically nice companies in particular in one of and exact, but it must be practical, the most widely read series of magait must grapple the next immediate ing ought to stop it." Whether Dr. had been used by any publication of the needs of the people. Abbott ever made this exact remark, that is less careful with its facts these "reds' against existing social lines. Charles Russell follows im- It must point out the way and lead I have no means of knowing. But than The Outlook is well known to and economic conditions is that they mediately with the startling story of us upon the rational steps upward I do know that as a result of the be. It might have been explained, make possible the accumulation of the meat trust, in many ways even into an evolutionary, constructive statement attributed to him, I began the study of Socialism and became a Socialist.

The might have been explained, for instance, on the theory that the study of Socialism and became a Socialist.

The might have been explained, for instance, on the theory that the so little private property. The average American citizen owns no "proposition" except the clothes on his back shown up the terrible effect of capital statement attributed to him, I began for instance, on the theory that the so little private property. The average American citizen owns no "proposition" except the clothes on his back shown up the terrible effect of capital statement attributed to him, I began for instance, on the theory that the so little private property. The average American citizen owns no "proposition" except the clothes on his back. property is theft," with the beliefs and the few old chairs and other bits talism upon our American cities and the theoretical, doctrinaire stage of look should bear with me while I of this alleged "school of Socialists." of furniture that he has in his home. Ida M. Tarbell has published an un-discussion; ought to rise above facsparing delineation of the character the statements of alleged fact as be that the writer had arbitrarily that 53.5 per cent of the American of our greatest American capitalist well as against some of the conclubranded as "Socialists," this "cer-families rent the houses in which in which, without apology, the cruelthe editorial published in tain school" whose motto is that they live, while only 31.8 per cent of tv, the cold, calculating brutality of ional, desist from constant heresy

> Collier's series of cartoons depicting the brutal greed of our financiers either of these possible explanations in the destruction of the right to have been quite effective, coming as

See its True Significance.

Post-Dispatch, St. Louis: The violent police attack on the Twelfth street gathering of Socialists was a piece of folly and an outrage, if it was not an actual violation of the constitutional rights of public assemblage and free speech. Under the police powers of the municipal government the mayor may regulate the use of the streets to prevent blockades or disturbances or interference with the right of any citizen to their use. But the police power is limited to this regulation and to the dispersal of all disorderly or riotous as-

But it is not within the mayor's legal functions either to forbid or permit free speech or public assemblage. If an assemblage is for an unlawful purpose the mayor cannot egalize it by permit, and if it is for a lawful purpose it is not within his province either to forbid or permit. The po-lice can only enforce order and prevent the blocking of thoroughfares.

If the Socialist meeting had been a meeting of Republicans or Democrats, would the mayor have forbidden it and the police have charged it with clubs? If it had been a religious meeting or a crowd collected by a street fakir or a wandering speaker, would been a police there have charge? If the meetings which gather night after night on the streets are permitted why not meetings of Socialists, who are an organized political party, recognized by the laws of the state? Why should any discrimination be made against any assemblage of orderly, lawabiding operate? law-abiding persons?

We hold no brief for the Socialists. We do not indorse their doctrines. But we in-sist upon the rights of public assemblage and free speech and upon the impartial en-forcement of law. We protest against police tyranny and brutality. Such follies as that of the police attack on the Socialists foment disturbance and promote anarchism.

To these influences are added the the worker in the form of wages, and how much shall be retained by the elsewhere; and the pinch of the capitalist in the form of profits for the use of his tools—his capital. railroads, the machinery monopoly upon the farmers, all of which being

should go to capitalists and get permission to apply our labor to the earth and its products to creete those things without which no one can long draw the breath of life.

The remedy of Socialism seems to use to be rational and just. Simply deed on all hands there are signs of wrest from capitalism the right of impending revoit; ripaned sentiment every man to labor and create the that awaits only the right propo-In short it is evident that the

Socialism.

To this end the Socialists of America ought to move on beyond tional fights inspired by ambitious adventurers; ought to insist upon having its officials, state and nat-

It will not do for our officials to waste their own time and the hard earned money of the self sacrificing comrades, in instituting or encouris brushed away by a subsequent hold private property. Socialists paragraph in the editorial in which the writer says that, "To recognize this morally limited ownership of wealth which is used by the holder the wast contribution of \$48,000 in the affairs of the state movements and thus divert and haust their resources and energies in needless wrangles over trifles.

Let us be assured that this splendid opportunity that now confronts us will not linger long. If the Socialist party of America does not seize it, measure up to it, and make good use of it-some other party will. The people will not wait for-ever for us to settle matters of tacties and discipline. Thousands inside as well as outside the party are this day asking whether really the Socialist party has the sense, unity, the leadership that will make it worth while to undertake to find relief through this party; or whether it better be through some

Comrades, this is the hour of judgment for the Socialist party. Not that the judgment is yours or mine; but that the inexorable logic of economic and social forces are upon us. If we move with the current of unfolding economic forces we shall pass the judgment. If not, we fail; and a better than we will surely arise to take the opportunity we have missed.

We must have, therefore, a sane, a constructive, a united and a dis-ciplined Socialist party. Let us be up and at it before it is too late.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Carl D. Thompson.

Do You See the Point? A comparative study of the statisties of this country will show how reat labor's share in the product has been and what it now is. Although the amount of wealth is constantly increasing, as will be seen from the compiled by the government, it will also be seen how rapidly labor's share is decreasing:

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In 1860 the wealth increased to \$16,000,000,000. The producers' share fell to 43% per cent; non-producers' increased to 56% per cent.

In 1870 the wealth was \$30,000,-000,000; producers' share was 43 2-3 per cent.; non-producers' increased to 561/2 per cent.

In 1880 the wealth increased to \$48,000,000,000. The producers' share went down to 24 per cent, while the non-producers' share increased to 76 per cent.'

In 1890 the wealth was further increased to \$61,000,000,000. The producers' share fell to 17 per cent; the non-producers' share increased to 83 per cent.

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THEY HAVE BECOME THE ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE AND THE BULWARK OF CROOKED CAPITALISM.

Samuel E. Moffett in Collier's.) | citizen would be-and his profession Some time ago I contributed a few sual observations upon "Lawyers duct." Public enemaies." I called attenn to the fact that the chief bulvark of corruption in our governnt was the existence of a class of even though the work required by that bidder should be the robbery of the public and the debauching of line at complicity in the commission of a crime. The lawyer might become an accomplice after the fact, by some of the leading lawyers of but not before it. He could help a thief to keep out of jail, but he could had been. When the patient city renot directly help him to pick a pock-et. * The modern Captain and the spark of civic virtue glimof Criminal Industry robs the pubinstead of an individual, and he takes every step under the advice of last stronghold of the beleaguered his attorney." In a little supplementary discussion I added: "And the mittee of Seventy had to draw upon worst of it is that when a corpora-

gave offense to a few lawyers. One

When a lawyer publishes an opinion on a matter of public interest without suggesting that he represents clients in so doing, he is presumed to speak as a citizen merely, and as an expert on the legal side of the question. Speaking thus, the prossion would regard it as dishonorable and contrary to legal ethics for a lawyer to publish-aught but his nest, individual and candid views of the law of the case.

"Under the law the attorney has more right than any other class advise, assist or procure a person commit a crime.

would not uphold him in such con-

Recent events have put these beautiful theories to the test. In Philadelphia certain notorious robbers prepared to commit a crime of unexam intellectual condottieri willing to sell pled magnitude. They arranged to their brains to the highest bidder, steal public property worth at least steal public property worth at least \$100,000,000 and probably very much more, and to bind three generations of their fellow citizens to the ts servants. Among other things I payment of extortionate prices for erved: "Formerly the very lib- one of the necessaries of life. This ral code of legal ethics drew the crime, which was only the latest and worst of a long series of similar thefts, was planned in all its details mered even on the Stock Exchange the Philadelphia bar remained the New York for counsel, because mos tion hires a man as a lawyer, it hires of the legal talent of Philadelphia him as a citizen as well." im as a citizen as well."

was either in the pay of the public enemies OR HOPED TO BE!

Incidentally, it is of interest to of them stopped his paper. Others wrote letters politely explaining the counsel on the side of honesty and theory of legal ethics, with which they assumed me to be unfamiliar. The the leading New York branding himself with infamy. But when the ablest lawyers in the city sold themselves not merely to protect the side of dishonesty had been assothed assumed me to be unfamiliar. According to one of these explana- ciated just before in the Northern Securities litigation. Retaining fees made them allies in one case and adversaries in the other.

When it looked as if the people or Philadelphia were in a fair way to New York about the same time. All save their property from the robbers, through the late session of the legis-"the best lawyers in town"-I quote a typical New York press dispatch
—"were started to work tving up the
revolution in a legal tangle." It was

attended that state the people had to
sheep on their arms to prevent the
theft of Niagara Falls. The corporrevolution in a legal tangle." It was "a brilliant exhibit of counsel fight- attorney among the lawmakers, engiing for the life and perpetuation of the political machine which the late who paid him a salary as their repre-Matthew Stanley Quay made the sentative In the same legislature most powerful in the United States."

whose power had been used to bribe the floor, blocked the effort to give "If he does so, he is subject to or intimidate councils into voting for the consumers cheaper gas by methiminal prosecution—as any other the steal. Thereupon an able attor- ods that are believed to have made a

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ney promptly procured an injunction the purpose of which was to cause a delay that would enable the thieves erty could be untied. When this failed, the beaten plotters had one last hope. As Mr. Paine said in last week's Collier's, "a cloud of lawyers fluttered to them, and out of the war councils was evolved a desperate

scheme to impeach the mayor.' How do the apologists of legal ethcs explain these incidents? If "the attorney has no more right than any other class to advise, assist, or procure a person to cimmit a crime, the lists of the Committees of Seventy and of Nine, of the erators at ened working people. (Of the subthe town meetings, and of the thousands of citizens who united to relians" and the "Marxists" it were and preserve the birthright of their that no fundamental principle and they promised to accomplish on to make up for their deficiency in children, you will find no name of a even no serious difference of opinion sho t notice. In the meantime, also weight of cork, is only spiritually sho t notice. assertion that "when a corporation hires a man as a lawyer it hires him as a citizen as well?"

No newspaper in Philadelphia, ex-No newspaper in Philadelphia, ex-ly in their own country, but abroad cept one despised organ of the gang, for over half a century; where the was an accomplice in the attempted betrayal of the city, and even that one tool of the criminals gave them only a half-hearted support. No minister put his influence at their service, or could have done so without help them to commit their crimes, nobody was surprised and nobody expected to see those lawyers incur any professional penalties.

There were similar experiences in lature of that state the people had to ation that planned that crime had its the attorneys of the Consolidated Gas The mayor removed the officials Company of New York, on and off number of the legislators financially

The si uation naturally recalls that classic colloquy of Mr. Steffens:

STUDENT'S CORNER.



A Question in Marx.' Sanial's Rejoinder to Ashplant. II.

Armed with the historic and economic weapons supplied by Marx, feetly educated as yet, were never steps been taken for the disbarment equally free from the vagaries of spoke with contempt of the "Marxof the attorneys who advised, assist-ed, and procured the attempted theft the tenets of capitalistic economists; "wasting time" in discussing "Marxof tilly also in the discussion of the step of the tenets of capitalistic economists; "wasting time" in discussing "Marxof tilly also in the step of the of the Philadelphia gas works? In that is, a government of fully classconscious and economically enlightstore the purity of their government needless to speak here, except to state United Gas Improvement Company in tactical matters were involved, as ways practical men, they bettered akin to the treachery of Joab. The attorney. Does not that confirm the was amply shown by their final

> In France, where the Utopians had been teaching Socialism not on-Saint Simonian Auguste Comte had preceded Marx in the materialistic conception of history (just as La-marck preceded Darwin in the theory of evolution); but where the fundamental conception of Economic Value had all that time been utterly wanting, the movement re-mained puny, choatic and impotent until Jules Guesde and his few pu- of truth upon which it rests. Unpils formed the French Labor Party (P. O. F.) on a basis entirely heart the boldness of promising us

> no Socialist movement worth speak- correct analysis of the capitalist sysing of until Hyndman, with the aid tem upon the Socialist movement, of a few "Marxists," formed the So- I deemed it essential to show him, cial-Democratic party of that coun-

> in Italy, in every country where a achievement. Insomuch as analysis Socialist movement now exists, is a necessary factor of scientific Everywhere that movement had to conception, and insomuch as con-begin as a school before manifesting ception determines human progress itself in the form of a party; a or retrogression according to its corschool in which the Marxian conceptions, historic and economic, had of analysis cannot be questioned. first to be taught. And to this day Further than this I would rather, the movement is strongest where the for the present, say nothing. He ensive and thorough.

classic colloquy of Mr. Stellens:

"I asked one of Folk's confessed boodlers, once, whether, if he had it all to do over again, he would boodle again.

"Yes,' he answered thoughtfully, but I would study law."

"Why?" I asked.

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"In each case, incorrably, the first symg much valuable time and step taken by these "Socialists of the Marxian "Law Marx. "So as I could take fees instead the soundness of the Marxian "Law Marx. of bribes,' he said without humor." of Value," which otherwise was no

was indebted for its birth and growth. In order to keep away from the French Labor Party the large faithful to their friends and genernumber of workingmen who, imperian theories." They were "practical men," intent upon "practical work," dangerous machinery in a mill, or to in. other lines. The batters formed a namely, the early betterment of the furnish cars with safety couplers, national union in 1854, the iron and working class, which had nothing to The providing of unsuspecting pasdo with the Law of Value and other sengers with 'cork' life preservers squares of the hypothenuse. This secretaly loaded with barr or 1ron,

shooting down the strikers of Martinique and Chalon. Observe that I do not say-and least of all do I "intimate," for I always endeavor to say plainty what I mean-that Com. Ashpiant has any middle class scheme in view. On the contrary, I am fully convinced of the honesty of his delusion in believing that he has made a discovery which, far from injuring John Spargo. the Socialist position, would add to its strength by enlarging the basis like the Ministerialists, he had at

a scientific demolition of Marx. But Likewise in England, there was since he denied the influence of a in the light of well known facts, how mistaken he was in this prepatory Likewise in Belgium, in Austria, estimate of his own proprietive rectness or incorrectness, the value

work of education has been most ex- has announced that he was going to change his method from the Socra-Of late years, however, as its tic, or interrogative, to the Bacon-growing importance attracted to it a number of middle class bankrupts in this comparatively modern style

The Modern Bandit.

"The modern criminal wears imous to the needy.

"How decen; are the pale slayings themselves by participating in the current methods of annexing the "bourgeois" government that was property of others are characterized by an indirectness and refinement very grateful to the natural felings." -Prof. Ross, Nebraska University, in address at Chicago University.

> An honest man is as much out of place in the parties of Roosevelt and Parker, Cortelyou and the unspeakable Pat. McCarren as Jesus would be in Mr. Rockefeller's church .-

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lengths.

Ohio now has six state organizers in the field, with routes made up till election day. This is two more than at any time afield last year. Guy E. Miller, national organizer, will end a month's tour of that state on October 10th and John M. Work, national organizer, began a month's tour of Ohio October 6th. The Ohio we for Deba was 35,360 last fall, the old party politicians are figuring on 50,060 Socialist votes as a possibility.

smoothed out. They centered round a conflict with the Jewish printers' union and the question of compe-tancy of a printer sent the paper by the union but denied employment as a result of a prior experience. As The New York Worker will issue this matter seems to be settled it special campaign number next seems to us it would be in order for for this reason that the paper of anot be used in the work among we Jewish people in Milwaukee.

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ACROSS THE POND. Louis Bertrand of Belgium is publishing a "History of Democracy

some places the old parties polled ridiculously small votes.

There are a growing number of total abstainers in the Social-Demo-

of getting work. Three months' no-tice of a reduction in wages of 1 s. a day has been given to carpenters, joiners and bricklayers at Durhan.

creased Socialist vote. The famous Krupp Gun works are situated at Essen. This is the place that a few state ago the German Emperer boasted the Socialists could make no headway in. Two years ago the Socialists polled 22,000 votes these Last work they polled 22,726 against the Centerists' 25,000 and the Nationalists' 17,856. The isocialists were heaten on the soushallot. The hourgood partial all united against them.

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when states were paying back obligations to secure representation at the national convention.

Under the primary laws of South Dakota, a political party may choose the color of the paper on which its ballots are to be printed. The Socialist party is now taking a state referendum on the following question: "Shall Red be the color of our ballots under the State Primary Law?"

Chicago is just now in the midst of an important judicial election and our comrades are making a lively ly campaign. Seven big Debs rallies will be held the latter part of the month, so arranged as to give the workars of the various divisions of the eity an opportunity of being present.

In New York the capitalist courts are again being used by the capitalist sparties to embarase our comrades in their municipal zampaign. The attempt to refuse them the use of the party name was made a year ago, but failed. Now, it appears, the courts have granted the request, and a new party name may have to be be odupted. The politicians are worried, or they would not go to such longton.

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The wages of bricklayers at Durban. The wages of bricklayers and carpenters at Maritzberg have been reduced to 13 s. a day.

A by-election in Resen, Germany, last week resulted in a greatly increased Socialist vote. The famous

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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 he 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 , at the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin 'e march to the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the mean; 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 sel

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 enjoy 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 ontrol 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.

"I am dissatisfied with the present order of things vestigated Socialism, but one of your subscribers sent in sopy of your paper and I want to look into the subject further." This is of a kind with many a letter that finds its way to our office from all over the country. It shows that people are eager and ready for our doctrine and that things have come to such a pass that it is almost impossible to scatter the seeds of Socialism without getting a fine harvest in return. Don't waste a single opportunity!

A confidential circular sent out by the National Association of Manufacturers, the Parry labor-crushing outfit, starts out with a scold at the labor unions for their strike and boycott methods and then ends up with a resolution passed by the association "recommending its members to give their universal support to the printing employers in resisting the attacks" of the printers' union for an eight-hour work-day, also to purchase printing only of shops that have defied the union and to refrain from having printing done by unionized shops, urging all other business men to do likewise. There's no boycotting in that, of course not! The capitalists would not demean themselves by such a low ac-

in recent months are pretty disgust- ling to send the stuff out in spite of ing, for a fact. One of the ways its being mere repetition. Let the used to show the hostility of a cernational party mind its own business tain element to Wisconsin was to and not tamper with the Minnesota state that it was behind in its dues situation until it has official right to the national party. This was laid hold of by the gentlemen of the national office whether to send out a special circular while the referent dum was pending in the hope of rousing prejudice and effecting the rote. This had its inception in Ohio. When the vote was announced the Toledo Scalisist again callet up the dues question, seemingly unaware that Wisconsin but work will be done by the editor of the discount, and then Titus got the meddlesome state quorum of Washington to pass resolutions demanding of the national office whether Wisconsin's was paid up when its votes were counted, and if not "59 what authority was their vote on the Crestline resolutions carnassed by the national office?" Kinally sympathetic to Wisconsin was the comment of the climax of this Ohio-made farce: The national office whether will in the space of the climax of this Ohio-made farce. The national office will be completed to the continuence of the climax of this Ohio-made farce: The national office will be completed to the continuence of the climax of this Ohio-made farce: The national office will be continuent to the continuent of the climax of this Ohio-made farce: The national office will be continuent to the continuent of the climax of this Ohio-made farce: The national office will be continuent to the climax of this Ohio-made farce: The national office will be continuent to the climax of this Ohio-made farce th to the national party. This was laid to do so. hold of by the gentlemen of the national executive in order to send out "Who will do the dirty work un-

are sending in long resolutions of it did but for two things: Mailly's ration open the liberty of the individual desire to work out some personal and the stuff is being given space in the national bulletins at an expense that comes out of the rank and file who must foot all bills. The tactics of the disruptionists seems to be to get such communications passed first by one group of comrades and then the property of two things: Mailly's ration open the liberty of the individual and the individual and the hecessity of turning it to account as a means of trying the remaining to establish his paper. Mainly it was a business adventure.

Despite the fact that the Socialist on their rounds such miserable aspersions of the most rounded and oppresses weretern, by one group of comrades and then rounds such miserable aspersions of the most remained by an oppressed weretern, and the most remaid and oppresses weretern, by one group of comrades and then rounds such miserable aspersions of the most remained by the interests of the world's workers are sparted by most epicted and oppresses weretern, in the most remained of the most remained by the interests of the world's workers are sparted by most epicted and oppresses weretern, in the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained by the interests of the world's constitution of the most remained

Some things that have happened and then the national office is wil-

Social-Democratic Merald Gems for the Socialist Scrap - Book. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

IX. COLUMBUS. Cincinnatus H. (Joacquin) Miller.

Behind him lay the gray Azores, Behind the gates of Hercules; Before him not the ghost of shores,

Before him only shoreless seas. The good mate said, "Now must we

For lo, the very stars are gone, Brave Admir'l, speak, what shall I say?" "Why, say, 'Sail on, sail on, sail on, sail

My men grew mutinous by day,

weak

The stout mate thought of home. A spray Of salt wave washed his swarthy

cheek. "What shall I say, brave Admir'l,

say, If we sight naught but seas at dawn?"

severely condemned by comrades movement that even the Interna- purpose that, despite the dishonest line referendum was not debated on woman's tea party." its merits or above the plane of per-

couldn't mean him, and Comrade Work, who happens to be in Toledo, takes the trouble to send us a copy of the article, we are very willing to

were unable to get a discussion, in spite of the fact that some of the members of the Wisconsin movement. This is the first time that an enmore than disheartening to those movement. who had supposed the movement to be filled with fairly judicious persons. Indeed, the thing grew rapid-daughter, and Morris Hillquit. ly into an official heresy hunt and a

Why you shall say at break of day, 'Sail on, sail on, sail on, and on.'" They sailed and sailed, as winds might blow gone?

Until at last the blanched mate said. Why, now, not even God would

know Should I and all my men fall Then, pale and worn, he kept his dead.

These very winds forget their way, For God from these dread seas

My men grew ghastly wan and Now speak, brave Admir'l, speak and say-"
He said "Sail on! sail on! and 00 !"

They sailed. They sailed. Then spake the mate.

"This mad sea shows its teeth tonight. He curls his lip, he lies in wait

With lifted teeth as if to bite! Brave Admir', say but one good What shall we do when hope is

The words leapt as a flaming sword: "Sail on! Sail on! Sail on! and on!"

deck, And peered through darkness. Ah

that night Of all dark nights! And then

speck-A light! A light! A light! A light!

It grew, a starlit flag unfurled! It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.

He gained a world; he gave that wor d Its grandest lesson: "On! sail

near and far (as a result of tional Socialist Review was moved and fory wording of the Crestline which many columns in our to remark that it was "time we were resolutions, the resolution against propaganda papers had to be able to settle these questions like Comrade Berger was decisively detaken up with the controversy). men and not like children," and that feated, and Comrade Berger's rein-Mailly now prints an article by it was "time the Socialists learned statement made compulsory upon Nat'l. Committeeman Work in the distinction between discipline the very men who had combined to which it is complained that the and discussion," the party being humiliate him. question raised by the recent Crest- neither a "kindergarten nor an old In the face of all this, in the face

became a duty to expose not only the little odd to hear Comrade Work in-The article very nicely covers the heresy hunting methods, but also the sist that every comrade involved was case of Mailly's paper, but inasmuch personal schemes of the Mailly "actuated by high motives and had as Mailly prints it as though it crowd. This we did to such good the good of the cause at heart."

of the despicable work of greedy A fair discussion being denied, it Mailly and his paper, it sounds a

An Endowment for a School of Socialism.

Formal announcement is made of Socialist movement, and bring to Amerimeet the challenge suggested by the bequest of an endowment fund confront time to time some of the the bequest of an endowment fund for the establishment of a School of Socialism in this country. The bepeted that the so-called "Berger quest was made by the late Mrs. E. Case" would be discussed on its D. Rand of Burlington, Ia., who merits. We had every reason to wish died in Florence, Italy, last July, such discussion. Both for our own The principal of the fund amounts "The institution will be fully estabsuch discussion. Both for our own reindication and the good it would to about \$200,000, and the income do the movement at large. But we of that sum will be devoted to the were unable to get a discussion, in purposes of the proposed School for spite of the fact that some of the a term of twenty-five years.

members of the Wisconsin movement tried to start one in the columns of dowment for this purpose has been the Socialist press. Instead of such made in the United States, and it is and be an integral part of the Socialist and be an integral part of the Socialist movement in the United States." with the spirit of mob fury and to the school will create a wide-spread an extent that was surprising and interest in the Socialist and labor

The announcement just issued

ly into an official heresy hunt and a baiting of the "unorthodox." The announcement just issued baiting of the "unorthodox." The announcement just issued states:

If he announcement just issued to be interested to the constitutional cities to provide for an intellectual centre for the Socialist movement in the United States. It is hoped to provide thorough instruction to men who shall be teachers and workers in the Socialist and labor workers in the national committee. He was removed without trial from the national executive committee. Commade Work, himself, by the way, was one of the number who carried a faggot to the stake, i. e., had cast his ballot to expel Comrade Berger from the executive hoard. This action was so flagrant a violation of the traditions of the international

eminent leaders and teachers in the

cialists in other large cities of the country, branches of the school will gradual

The proposed school was a cher-ished idea of Mrs. Rand, who, see! several years ago, established the chair of Christian Sociology at Iowa College, Grinnell, Ia., which was filled by George D. Herron until he

The Social-Democratic National Platform.

measure or rule of its universal condition.
Industry and finance are no longer no including the proposition and related to the state of the state of

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copy of his magazine and in it I read the following sensible advice by a contributor: "If on the road a traveller lies

Fast bound-and you should see him-

And give him medicine and pap, But cut his cords and free him."

what Mr. Watson and his co-reformers thought they were doing if not trying to administer "medicine and pap' to Les Miserables! and I took the liberty of giving him a sufficiently broad hint to that effect, though I knew it was of no use to do sofor "they have eyes to see and they see not, and ears to hear and they hear not," these would-be reformers. As a humble worker for Socialism

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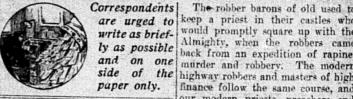
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events of the coming season and then attend them. By so doing you will help along the cause of Socialism.

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The Women's Clubs and branches of the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee county are busy at work at present soliciting articles for the Social-Democratic Fair, amongst the wives and symusthizers of the members of the Social-Democratic party. Quite a number of women have already promised to make various articles for the fair.

Everywhere in Milwaukee things are shaping themselves for a fierce campaign next spring. The branches are settling down and are making such preparations as have never been made in the history of the or ganization. Everywhere in the move ment how life is being added to the organization and the branches reort great progress all along the

Branches attention !- Be sure to justle along those tickets for the nonster concert to bo-held at the North Side Turner Hall, Sunday, Nov. 12th, to be held under the anspices of the United Socialist friend writes that there will be no Singing Societies.

Tickets at the 21st ward Schafskopf will be 50 cents. Refreshments and lunch free.

13th Ward Branch entertainment and ball, Sunday, Oct. 29th, at Humboldt Turner hall, Center and Richard streets. Remember that all means realized at this concert goes to the Social- Dahlsted writes that he will be glad United Socialist Singing Societies' entertainment and ball, North Side Tur-ner hall, Sunday, Nov. 12th. Democratic City Campaign fund to to assist us in arranging a meeting carry on organization work in Mil- at Amery and believes that there waukee county. So set to work with will be a good audience. 6th Ward Branch entertainment and ball, Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Vorwaert's Turner hall, Third and Reservoir ave. 11th Ward Branch prize Schaftskop; tourney, Sunday, Nov. 26, at Schmidt's hall, 21st and Rogers street. a will, comrades, and let us make this one of the grandest occasions of Dr. Young has been out gunning the season.

Dr. Young has been out gunning again. This time he reports having

Lectures to be held under the auspices of the County Central Com- little town of Butte des Mots. The mittee, Social-Democratic Party, of Milwaukee County.

Sunday, Oct. 15th. 2.30 P. M.

South Side Women's Branch grand ball at the South Side kindergarten hall, Greenbush street, between Min-eral and Washington streets, Saturday Socialist Home, 382 Washington Speaker, Chas. V. Schmidt. Fourteenth Ward Branch Schafskopf Tourney, Sunday afternoon, October 22, at Jacck's Hall, Sixth and Green-Subject: 'Socialism and the Home. Thursday, Oct. 19th, 8.00 P. M.

14th Ward, Schacht's Hall, 12th helps, Every fourth Friday of the month, Schaftskopf Tourney at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington street, under the auspices of the Fifth Ward Branch, S. D. P. and Lincoln aves. Speaker, E. T. Melms. Subject: "Why I am a Socialist."

Layton Park, Dieterich's Hall, 24th and Lincoln aves. Speaker, J. Rummel. Subject: "The Mission of the Working Class."

Friday, Oct. 20th, 8.00 P. M. 20th Ward, Dromfoski Hall, 1180

of the small dealers to short weigh the purchases of the poor. The So-cial-Democratic aldermen will try Hopkins Road. Speaker, H. Briggs. Subject: "Socialism is the Basis of Industrial Peace." 13th Ward branch, Haasch's hall, cor. 3d and Wright sts. Speaker, C. V. Schmidt. Subject: "Socialism tures are becoming copular and are V. Schmidt. Subject:

and the Home." Branch meetings to be held this

Tuesday, Oct. 17th, 8.00 P. M. 15th Ward, Schmidt's Hall, 1629 Vliet st.

Thursday, Oct. 19th, 8.00 P. M. 4th Ward branch, Room 414 Ger-

5th Ward branch, Socialist Home, 82 Washington st.

9th Ward branch, 1216 Cherry st Friday, Oct. 20th, 8.00 P. M. 2nd Ward branch, Bremer's Hall, S. E. cor. 4th and Chestnut sts. 22d Ward branch, Peterson' Hall, 2714 North ave.

Women's Branches and Club Meet-

Tuesday, Oct. 17th, 2 P. M. East Side Club, Locke's Hall, 4th

and Sherman sts. Don't forget your branch meet-ing, comrades; always attend with-

FAIR NOTES.

The North Side Women's Club is others the names of E. V. Debs, W. and Mrs. Corinne Brown.

are busy at work getting hundreds of women interested in making omething for the fair.

Donations are accepted from individuals in every state of the

The Federated Trades Council s appointed a committee to work

in conjunction with the fair. Plans are now being worked out to the locations of booths, placing

the exhibits, etc., etc., by the fair committee.

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Wisconsin Notes.

Balsam Lake.

there to deliver a lecture.

Comrade Emil Fritzsche of Hous

RACINE. - A most interesting

fight for the people as against the aggressions of the corporations is be-

ing made by our comrades in the city council at Racme. They recent-

all the coal weighed on the city

scales. It is a well known practice

to prevent this.

introduced a resolution to have

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.

State Secretary's Report S. D. P. BALSAM LAKE, Polk Co .- A

Cash on hand Sept. 1. \$ 10.77 difficulty in arranging for a good Dues receivedmeeting there. He reports that there 23 of Milwaukee 12.90 are at least 30 Social-Democrats in 6 of Milwaukee 7.50 1 of West Allis..... AMERY, Polk Co. - Comrade 20 of Milwaukee 11 of Milwaukee 1 of Manitowoc..... 1.20 1 of Cornvcopia..... Members at large BUTTE DES MOTS .- Comrade 1 of Madison 1 of Claloam 1 of Ashland 4.50 captured a bunch of Socialists in the 4 of Milwaukee 9.60 1 of Janesville..... doctor talked Socialism to the folks 14 of Milwaukee up there, while on his hunting trip, 4 cf Racine and as a result arrangements are all 16 of Milwaukee..... 3.00 made to have the state organizer go 1 of Milwaukee 4.80 1 of Spooner..... 1.20 2 of Milwaukee 3.90 ton, Texas, sends in 15 cents for the 5 (Finnish) of Milwaukee

1 of Town of Milwaukee. . \$118.50 Sale of buttons..... punch cards 3.00 Proceeds of July picnic ... 260.00 E. H. Thomas, advanced ... 77.00 Total receipts\$476.89 Paid J. Reichert, Treas.... 476.65 Cash on hand Sept. 30.... E. H. Thomas, Sec. State Treasurer's Report S. D. P.

Our aldermen are also just now trying to secure the appointment by the city of an inspector of the gas, water and light meters. It seems that the private monopoly that cwns the light, water and gas plants uses meters that are frequently fearfully dishonest. In some cases among our own comrades meters have been used that registered over 200 per cent more than was used. One comrade found that he had been paying \$2.25 per month for what he should have evident that the monopoly is robbing the people at a great rate by the use of false meters. The Socialpaid only 85 cents. From this it is Democrats in the city council will A. Hambach, salary to date Sept. stand for a municipal inspector of A. Hambach, salary to date Sept.

Rev. E. E. Carr spoke at Racine A. Handan for salary to date on Sunday, Oct. 1st, to an immense crowd of other a thousand people. The meeting was so enthusiastic that the comrades have engaged Comrade Carr to return for another date later.

Has your local paid its dues for the last quarter of 1905? We are Oct. 1, Deficit already at work upon the organiza-tion and need to push it vigorously in order to be ready for the cam-paigns of next year. The dues are

The Thompson Lectures.—Appli- Fred Meyer tains the signatures of one hundred days more,—and only for a few. He Christ Spaeth must be fixed very soon. And if your Ernst Schulz T. Mills, Certrude Breslau Hunt local wishes a lecture before Christ- Wm. Kaufman mas it should apply at once. Op- Jacob Rochlus sent to the locals that have applied. David Gue About thirty locals have their ap- Geo. Wedel plications in.

A new consignment of the red flag H. Enters A new consignment of the red flag H. Enters.

Socialist buttons has been received at headquarters and all the comparates who have been inquiring for them can get them now by addressing us here. The buttons are very pretty and every comrade who can should wear one. At least every one should have one to mean them. should have one to wear upon occa- Herman Bartsch

FAIR COMMITTEE. TAKE NOTICE. .

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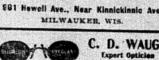
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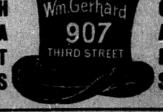
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Born to consume and not to pro use, a parasite upon the toilers, ve mportant, commercially, under razy ca@talist "system," Ald. lecker of the First ward is at once he greatest freak in the Milwaukee mon council and, from the Soialist viewpoint, its most striking bject lesson. Becker is corporation orn, never did a stroke of actual ork in his life and by the trioute is inherited money is able to exract for him from the toiling class going through life as a perpetual hildish, and spoiled. Life to him a jest, a long drawn out play hour, and the things that he has succesively made toys of and then tired of would make a long list. At one like to themselves lead. was caught with the idea of being great stereopticon lecturer and he prepared several "travelogues," a la But here he discovered an element n the thing that he had not suspected-work. There was some work connected with the affair and as ove of play isn't the same as love of work, the toy was tossed aside. Finally after sundry and various other excursions into fields imitative, young Becker hit upon the idea of making a toy of politics. Why not? Money had bought him everything else he wanted. Money was useful in getting elected on a capitalist party ticket, and he had plenty So be achieved a nomination for supervisor by liberal contributions to the Republican party barrel and this and a lavish personal convas, which itself was a thing to imuse a childi.'i mind, won him the In the county board this foal of finance, frenzied or otherwise, found a plaything within a

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a toy in the hands of the private

Mr. Stecher was 55 years of age and had been ailing for months with a cancerous affection of the stomach. He was an old member of the Milwaukee Turnverein and had resided in Milwaukee for almost a life time, during which he made countless riends in both a social and a business way. He leaves a wife and four children.

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Patent and Beckeriated by the Social-Dermopatent party for a big Fair to be held for one week from Feb. 12th to 18th, 1906. In making dates for entertainments etc. please bear in grade week a bing bill will be presented headed by Adgie and her wonderful performing froms. Big entertainments etc. please bear in grade week a bing bill will be presented headed by Adgie and her wonderful performing froms. Big and the bill of performers for next week week a bing bill will be presented headed by Adgie and her wonderful performing froms. Big and the bill of performers for next week week a bing bill will be presented headed by Adgie and her wonderful performing froms. Big and her wonderful performing from week from the Avenue and the Avenue an

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