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of the capitalists, and will hence-Crime in this country has inforth devote its time to the cause of creased six hundred per cent, we are told, in the past fifty years. And We want the first edition from during that period the struggle for this plant to do heroic service for existence has become sharper and the cause to which these splendid sharper. Any connection between mechanical devices will hereafter be these two facts, do you suppose? devoted, and, with that sole aim in

view, we are straining every effort Socialism is getting along pretty make it the best piece of Socialist well in England. As a sign of this we have the fact that the Sheffield literature in the newspaper line that has ever come from any press. Daily Independent has been giving space to a discussion of its prinvour operation in making this edition ciples. Most of the other papers to the work we have laid out for it. stand as a barrier between the peonduce your branch or your union o order a substantial bundle and ple and the information they are so nuch in need of. eve them distributed where they

The late Marcus Hanna boasted of the fact that the people of the United States produced a third more goods than they consumed. It didn't worry him a bit that this could Well, the linotype has arrived! be accounted for by the widespread in place—yet the fund is still five hundred dollars sorely needed that third but could sorely needed that the capitalist sysnot get it under the capitalist syshas been assumed and must be met, and we urge those who still feel that tem.

That "Reform" does not take the wind out of the Socialist sails when their boosting right away.

The new printry is now ready.

The floors have just received their party has steadily progressed since the first boodle trials in that city the first boodle trials in that city will and it kept increasing our party is proceeding on natural final oiling, the paint is are practi-cally through, the electricians are putting in the necessary wiving, the ashtters are at work, the motors hat are to run the big press, the notype and the stereotyping out the very been delivered, and next week the type and small presses will be stored to the control of the

ne type and small presses will be The postal department of this government entered into an agreement with a private concern by type is a beaut, and is admired by Milwaukee which the private concern was permitted to put in certain patent tubes for the conveying of mail matter by air pressure, and now the private company is having a flare-up in its ters to see how things are progres-sing. There is only one other ma-chine like it in the city, all the rest are of the single instead of the inner works and one faction levied double deck variety. It will set both English and German type, dis-tribute it and do it better than huon the tubes and as a consequence the mails have been delayed. It was the government's co-operation that an hands could. It is a machine gave the tube company any chance to do business at all or to go into the stock issuing business and

The movement in Germany maintains a huge block in the city of Berlin as the home of the justly famed and much leared Vorwaerts—a complete printing and publishing and book selling establishment such as is scarcely known in this boastful country, and the German comrades are justly proud of it. The plant in Milwaukee is small indeed by comparison, but Oh! we are proud of it and it will give us courage for some almost superhuman waukee was deviltry wasted, for now waukee was deviltry wasted, for now waukee was deviltry wasted, for now the law is so amended that the Sothe law is so amended that the Social-Democrats will get all the inspectors they expected and even more. The number will reach 238—more than the Democrats will get! This is because the legislature took the presidential vote as a basis instead of the state vote, as the old on enemy. And as to the home of the large cities of the cans to grow, too!

But our thoughts are wandering field. To come back to the practical the question is, how law required. All this means a greatly diminished chance for the Rose machine to again steal the election next Spring.

> In Milwaukee there is an agita tion on to do away with the dog pound on the ground that it is cruel to catch dogs and take their lives. The fight for the discontinuance of the dog-catcher is largely senti-mental, and even not that, in some instances, notably the superinten-dent of the Humane Society, who is a good deal of a Tartar when it comes to actual humanity. The uncomes to actual humanity. The un-claimed dogs at the pound are shot, and this is claimed to be very brutal, but the hypotrisy of this claim was humorously exposed by an alderhumorously exposed by an alder-man at a committee meeting, when, addressing the Humane secretary and those with him he said: "You and those with him he said: "You folks never talk about the pretty little lambs and the gentle little calves that are killed at the slaughter houses—because you eat them. If dogs were good to eat you wouldn't kick about killing them

In this connection it may be remarked that people claiming to have opportunities to judge insist that people who get immersed in the cruelty to animals work soon show wonderful callousness as to the sufferings of the disposees of class of human beings. The Humane work is all right and proper, and we sincerely believe in it, but truly humane people should give human wrongs their first consideration—the child laborers, for instance.

Are You for Thievery or for Honesty?

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

T was due to Social-Democratic activity, more than to any other agency, that the anti-graft crusade was started in Milwaukee about three years ago. For years the Social-Democrats by their propaganda have sharpened the public vision. By constant agitation and education, they have awakened the new conscience, the Socialist conscience, which now more or less influences all honest and thinking people. Business dealings and business stealings which were considered perfectly legitimate to or fifteen years ago are recarded so no longer. perfectly legitimate ten or fifteen years ago, are regarded so no longer.

Formerly it was not considered a great crime in this country to take advantage of the public treasury. In fact, every office, federal, state, or municipal, was wont to be regarded as more or less of a graft—so much so that for many years it was almost a cornerstone of American politics that offices should not remain in the same hands, but should go around." The great contempt which so many old time politicians still have for civil service reform, has its root in that old established American custom. A public office was not a public trust, but more or less a public "snap."

Those were the patriarchical "good old times" of capitalism and graft on a small scale. Graft then was not as harmful and grafters were not as vicious as they are nowadays.

Since the development of capitalism on a larger scale things took a different aspect. Office holders and politicians of higher ranks began to use their office or their influence to go into partnership with the capitalists to make money off the hide of the dear people. Henry C. Payne, for instance, was a local representative of that type of politician.

With the expansion of our country, and especially with the growth of our cities, the building of rail-roads, street car lines, telephone lines, electric light plants, gas works, etc., this alliance of the capitalists with the politicians very soon became a vital danger to the American people, particularly so because capitalism, which is still somewhat restrained by the monarchy and the remnants of feudalism in Europe, has absolutely full sway in this country.

And it very soon became evident that while this country was supposed to be nominally a democracy, it virtually had become a plutocracy. Diverse monied interests own the different legislatures and the courts. And while on one hand, there is hardly a senator in the United States senate who is not openly representing some trust or some railroad corporation, on the other hand there is scarcely an alderman in any of our large cities who is not controlled by some public service corporation—the Social-Democrats of course excepted. And hand in hand with this went the smaller graft of every description, so much so that no side-spur could be laid to a factory nor a bay window built without "greasing."

This run of things was beginning to be considered perfectly natural. It was corrupting the life blood of the nation. It was eating its way into the proletariat, where the building trades especially are in constant touch with the contractors and the politicians.

For the Socialists, it thus became a life and death necessity to command a halt. Every one knows that a nation absolutely corrupted would be simply hopeless so far as Socialism or Socialist measures are

From this point of view, we have considered the graft investigations in this city and in every other part of the United States. That is the reason why we have continually tried to impress upon everybody the importance of setting the common weal above the selfish interests of the individual. That is the reason why we have continually tried to show that the very success of these so-called captains of industry, big contractors, big politicians, and the means they employ have a demoralizing influence upon our generation. That is the reason why we demanded "an investigations should be held and the daylight shed upon certain business transactions, and that the evil doers be punished. We wanted it done, not as a matter of revenge, but simply to put a stigma upon certain kinds of success.

And that is the reason why we hailed the grand jury and assisted it in its work to the best of our

Nothing has happened to change our opinion in this matter. The three grand juries of Milwaukee have returned several hundred indictments. All these grand juries have said that they have not even scratched the surface of corruption. We are convinced that they could have brought in ten times as many indictments, and that their work even then would not have been complete.

Nor were the indictments empty threats. Of the 25 persons tried under the indictments thus far, 20 have been convicted or have pleaded guilty. Five have been acquitted, and some of these acquittals

Of these five, only one, the indictment of Mr. Charles F. Pfister for stealing, was unfortunate. The evidence was so weak that the judge would not permit it to go to the jury at all, and threw the case out of court. We predicted this months ago, when the indictment was brought in. To us it seemed then and there that the district attorney had "overreached" himself in his zeal, and that he was evidently influenced by somebody to try to make some political capital out of this investigation for the Half Breeis.

But with the exception of this one case, the district attorney, Francis E. McGovern, who very largely is responsible for the indictments, has "made good," as the record of the convictions shows. He deserves the applause and the assistance of all honest and well-meaning citizens. The trouble is only that he has surrounded himself with some very young and inexperienced lawyers. While it may be useful for him to have a young right "half-back" in his office, an old "short-stop" would save him humiliation occasionally.

Yet all of this ought not be of sufficient weight to make any honest citizen, and least of all any Social-Democrat, join the cry of the grafters and their uncles, cousins and aunts, "Down with the grand jury investigation! Down with the district attorney!" For the mistake in the one case mentioned seems now to furnish every thief and rascal ir Milwaukee—and we have thousands of them in capitalistic and official and other business circles—with a pretext for condemning the investigations. Some even unblushingly ask for the hushing up of the remaining several hundred indictments.

We fully understand the motives of this, and every man with only a little brain ought to see right

In answer to it we simply raise the question, Is this country to become a thieves' republic? Is this city for ever to be run by criminals, pimps, gamblers and their allies? And are we not to be permitted at least to know who our lords are? Whether they have attained the modern perfection in the art of stealing that will entitle them to general admiration? Whether they steal scientifically or only as common rascals do?

Let the investigation go on. Let every one who opposes it be pecomplice. And let every one of the "black hands" be treated accordingly. We want the light of the day and we are willing to fight for it.

Victor L. Bergie. This is my advice. And it is my answer to all those who want to use the Pfister case as a rope to throttle the several hundred indictments.

A Wisconsin district attorney at Green Bay, who sought to shield grafters by neglecting to prosecute them, has been removed. He was trying to serve the class that brought about his election.

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State Senator Jacob Rummel, So cial-Democrat, was made a member of the committee that is to investigate insurance company methods in Wisconsin, by the special session of the Wisconsin legislature, which closed last week.

Slave labor gave way to free labor—the wage-slavery of the present capitalist era. Now another change is impending. It is the emancipation of the wage slave. Social-Democracy proposes that the burden of production be put upon machinery. Let the machines be the slaves and let the wage production of the slaves and let the wage production. ed cry. Let the machines be the slaves no and let the wage worker stand forth a free man, economically as well as politically. If you believe in this and in the people collectively ownering the forces of production, you believe with us and should consider jourself a Social-Democrat.

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Union:

"We propose to sell to the employer eight hours out of twenty-four, and we will do as we please with the remaining sixteen."

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A workingman in England communism and that sweet little sum of ninety-nine mil-

smash. In this case the canker-worm that was eating at the vitals of the institutions unsuspected by the people who risked their money to their keeping and who were misled by the official reports of their soundness, was our old friend, frenzied finance. The cinquiry is pertinent: How many other banks are full of the smany other banks are full of the smany other banks are full of the smany other banks.

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Milwankee, Wis., U. S. A., December 23, 1905.

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position building in Milwaukee in proved without increase of charge to the Council, and the rates to Now the very same wood taken private people had been reduced out of the ruins, in spite of nails from six to four cents per unit. and damage, is being sold for twenty dollars. In 1881 the workmen The mysterious ways of politics, employed on the Exposition build- the ways by which men of little ing sold their labor power for \$1.50 wealth get elected to office and a day. Today, twenty-four years straightway become affluent, is not after, the same class of labor power so mysterious when you get in a receives \$1.75, but the old workers position to see some things. are not getting the slight increase— For instance, the Milwaukee So-unlike the wood, they have not in-cial-Democratic aldermen recently wood, any day in the week.

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The time was when a three masted "full-sized canaler," which meant the largest sized schoouer that could squeeze through the old Welland Canal locks, was considered the king of the lakes, but these locks are vanidly colors to the lakes. boats are rapidly going to the bone-yard and the monster steel steamers have out-competed them to a finish.

The small ressel owners, often the captains having 2 part owner-ship of the boat they sailed, have been crowded out also. The water, the same as the land, belongs to the

A bulletin just received from the Eight Hour Committee of the International Typographical Union refers to a claim made in a bulletin issued by the master printers which claims that the reports of gains and victories by the Typographical Union are misleading and unreliable. In answer to this the bulletin presents accurate reports from all good morals and of democracy.

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The Little Father of Russia is The Melbourne (Australia) City ust now wishing some of his chil- Council owns and operates an electren would behave. He is hoping tric plant which is an example of for the mercy that he himself did successful municipal ownership not exter l. The business is managed by a committee of the Council, which lights "Wherever I hang my hat is the streets and supplies electricity home for me," said a police court to private people for light and witness the other day. That would power, making charges in all cases e a pretty good motto for quite a just as a private company would do. For the year ending February 27th, the prevailing capitalist prosperity. 1905, the committee reports a credit balance of over \$50,000, although The wood that went into the Ex- the street lighting had been im-

reased in value through age or a received copies of an investment scarcity in the market. Human journal with a certain advertising flesh is cheaper and of less value to the world under capitalism than indicated it was found to show where stock in certain telephone corporations could be bought advan-

Ruskin died too soon to get the full measure of the hideousness of civilization under the capitalist system. Imagine his feelings if he had had to contemplate the fact that in the richest city in this country there is so much distress that scarcely a fifth of the school children begin Ruskin did not altogether like the word "wealth," and he coined a word, "ilth," with which to express his idea of the so-called wealth that is used to ill purpose. According to Ruskin New York City would be the "ilthiest" city in this great nation.

Tageously.

The significance of this lay in the fact that these telephone interests were just at this time seeking a franchise from the Milwaukee aldermen.

Now a man has the right to buy stock in any company that he chooses, providing he has the means, and being a private matter no one would be the wiser, especially his constituents if he happened to be an alderman. It is easy, therefore, for an average "business" alderman to buy stock in a company seeking a franchise and make his stock more valuable. stock more valuable.

The big modern steamers on the Great Lakes earned from 10 to 12 per, cent profit the past year, the newspapers say. The little wooden boats, you may be sure, made nothing to speak of any suspicion that he had been a receiver of bribes, and to have no fear that he would ever be brought into court or his name called in question. Many a mayor, too, has gotten rich by the mysterious ways, here indicated.

> A meaner paper toward organized labor and toward Socialism than the Chicago Chronicle it would certainly be hard to find. And it is inter esting just now to note the downfall of its owner, John R. Walsh, through crooked banking operations and high financiering, inasmuch as the paper got its "principles" fro

points throughout the country where the great eight hour battle of the printers is raging and dares the enemy to gainsay their truth.

It is certainly a remarkable showing that the printers are making and when it is remembered that it is for so worthy and so humane an object as the eight hour work day, it should be a matter for public rejoicing.

good morals and of democracy.

The Walsh case stands typical of cases in almost every large city. The corporation capitalists are not slow to see that the success of their degree on their ability to pull the wool over the eyes of the people by controlling the press, and so a press that should be untrammeled becomes an absolute public danger. ecomes an absolute public danger. They have their newspapers, and

The capitalists are very glib in those papers, while pretending to saying that the working class ought be serving public interests are in

pently capitalistic. It was ultracapitalistic. It was on guard for A workingman in England who capitalism as against the people, and received the patriotic stipend of five capitalists generally considered it a dollars a week for working from any very valuable defender of their right

day may come when it will be interests of one man, and that man

The W. C. T. U. is become

# STUDENT'S CORNER.

A Question in Marx.

ASHPLANT VS. SANIAL AGAIN.

I promised to give in this article position re (1) Value, (2) Price, and they are the same position re (1) Value, (2) Price, labor, or equivalent values. (3) Wages, (4) Profit.

has simply adopted and endorsed the 200 bushels of wheat and gold reposition established by David Ri- mains at same yield as before, then Labor is the foundation of all value, and the relative quantity of (See Ricardo, Chap. 1., Sec. 2.) In "The Students Marx, by Dr. Aveling, "the value of a commodity varies directly as the quantity of human labor embedded in the product. (See Chap. I., Sec. 1.) Also value) is measured by the average XXVII. wherein, before Karl Marx us only those actions which do not social time required to produce the was born, he wrote: "Gold is about infringe upon the lights of others. dard of values when he asserts that of labor is necessary to procure a the value of a commodity is on the given quantity of it." average regulated by its cost of re-

uct of social labor at gold mining ception of economic value?" for a fixed term of, say for example, as 3/-. Given the same con-

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Correspondents are requested to any given time of social labor apas briefly as possible, and on only plied to agriculture, nature will ponent. Lucien Sanial, will still one side of the paper. yield a crop of 100 bushels of wheat, smile at my inability to understand and a similar volume of labor applied for the same length of time to) gold mining yields a weight of metal expressed in \$100, the value of wheat is \$1 per bushel, because the same time per unit of labor energy yields one bushel of wheat in one interpretation of Karl Marx's case and \$1 in gold in the other case, tion re (1) Value, (2) Price and they are the same volumes of

If in another season under the Regarding VALUE-Karl Marx exact same conditions nature vields cardo in "Principles of Political the value of a bushel of wheat is published in 1817 (a fallen to 50 cents (equal one-half year before Marx was born), viz.: dollar in gold) not because nature has been more abundant, but because only half the same amount of social labor as almost exclusively deter- labor is embodied in a bushel of mining the relative value of com- wheat as against the labor in the volume of gold available for exchange on equitable terms. The volume of value is inverse to the for a man to seduce a confiding volume of social labor expended in

A further example of this prin-

Marx works out the value of gold accepts the same standard; will Lu- rights exists, and that one of these

six hours will be a weight of the established as a standard medium of by force? metal (gold) expressed in popular exchange, is selected for that purterms in British standard currency, pose from among other commodi- of the class struggle by abolishing ties because of the superiority of its the oppressing class. The war of ditions of average social labor at utility and convenient qualities, and classes being thus ended, the pre the product of six price (normal) is simply the ex- vailing double standard of right and ours' energy is 10 lbs of yarn, the pression in terms of gold of all other wrong will inevitably disappear. value of the raw materials will be commodities (gold being used for a The moral vision of the people augmented by 3/-, simply because in common denominator). The basis will be clarified. that same period of labor time 3/in gold appears on the market for in gold appears on the market for is that in all cases, in a normal mar-morally sober, their feet will firmly which the yarn may be exchanged as ket and average social conditions, it tread the path of righteousness and on the same principle, given the labor time is expended in producing Thus no one will transgress upon same average conditions, if you ex-the weight of gold expressed in the the rights of his neighbor, and, for tend the social labor time from six money price as was expended in the the first time in the history of the to twelve hours, you will have a commodity now being exchanged, or world, we shall enjoy true liberty. product in metal equal to 6/- sold. On this basis value and price Such is the Co-operative Com-

the market.

and demand. on the principle that no paper is stand between him and God.

degrees as are between the gold value of the product and the zero line of starvation without making any difference to price, while making a big difference to price, while making a big difference to price, while making a big wear. Socialism believes that the difference to price, while making a big men. Socialism believes that the Golden Rule can be lived. Christ Haute, Ind.; 'bas O. Towner, New says, 'Be ve therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven principles (and they are facts) that is perfect.'

Such men as Samuel Gompers and Mitchell are jackass leaders of the working class when they teach a calism is a direct application of wants. Christianity unless he lives it? Socialism is a direct application of wants.

Wanthopf (Pennsylvania)

profits and wages

I have given above my interpretation of value." 'Marx's law of economic Perhaps my friend and op-"Capital." I still repeat my question, "Who paid the 3/-?" in my next communication will endeavor to show that in "Capital"

Karl Marx has made a mistake in his conclusions drawn from Ricardo's law of value, and in his manipulation of the gold question as a Terre Haute, Ind.; Chas. C. Towner, basis for the genesis of capital, quite as open to criticism as the mistake York, N.Y. community of interests between Karl Marx has made a mistake in as open to criticism as the mistake made by Henry George in "Progress and Poverty' in his conclusions drawn from the law of rent as a basis for the perpetuation of poverty. Henry B. Ashplant.

LONDON, Ont.

# Socialism and One's Conscience.

woman? Can true liberty and op-

Even the capitalist prophets of in same section, "the amount (of ciple is found in Ricardo, Chap, liberty say that true liberty permits commodity under average condi- 15 times dearer than silver . But who shall ay what the rights of Ashplant accepts this stan- solely because 15 times the quantity others are, the master or the slave, the robber or the victim, the man or the woman? Where one class onabove is my interpretation of presses another it must be self-evi-Karl Marx's law of value. Ashplant dent that a double standard of and yarn on the following lines: cian Sanial say in what point I standards must be imposed on the Given average conditions, the prod"misunderstand the Marxian conoppressed class by force. But how can there be true liberty where so-Now as to PRICE. Gold being called rights are maintained only

Socialists aim at the elimination Being nov

British currency in gold, and 20 lbs. are equivalent terms in a natural monwealth. Much, very much promarket. The differences in prices gress must be made before that ideal expressed in the 6/- in gold as an ex-of all inds of commodities simply can be realized. In the meantime, change equivalent. metal supposed to be mined in the and the world for this culmination same time as it took for social labor of their fondest hopes and desires. to place any given commodity on We must not deny even to our bit terest enemy any right guaranteed The given commodity exchanging him under the existing imperfect for its equivalent in gold, whatever law. We ought not to force our it is, prices will depart from value polifical opinions upon our dearest in response to variations in supply friend. If he is blind to the truth, our most strenuous efforts will not Subject to corrections from Lu- give him sight. Socialists are born, sien Sanial, I will point out that not made. In religion let us remem-Marx's arguments re the genesis and ber that each man's soul is his own accumulation of capital are rested and that no human being ought to permitted to issue as currency, to true Socialist denies the right of disturb prices and values, except in any priest, minister or church orexact proportion to the volume of ganization to interfere with his pogold which it is supposed to repre-litical and economic salvation. sent as w hdrawn from circulation Neither does he wish to interfere paper on definand.

Now for WAGES as treated by Marx: Given any volume of product in any line of industry, wages is that portion of the gold value of the product which is given by the capitalist, or employing class, to the working class for labor, time and emergy expended, without any regard to the value of the product of the product of the full product of his toil. Christianity says. "Whatsoever a marked proper is nations received thus far:

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Now for PROFITS: Profit will simply be the volume of gold values left of any given product after wages are taken out of that product. It will thus be seen why wages and profits will always vary inversely to each other—if one rises, the other falls: It will also be seen that wages do not necessarily fix prices, since wages may rise and fall by as many degrees as are between the gold value of the product and the zero line of the product and

The pet argument of those who Christ's doctrine to government and that under Socialism there will be no such thing as adjuidual liberty. This statement is made with an air of assurance, as if these capitalistic champions were uttering gospel truth.

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William F. Thiel.

Chicago, Nov. 21.-Can a teamster buy clothing and shoes for himself and family, pay doctors' bils, buy school books for his children, and get the minor household necessities for 3 cents a day? That is the question that a committee from the Oil Wagon Drivunion asked Manager Stephen Hurd of the Standard Oil company yesterday. The oil wagon drivers get \$2 a day and are asking for an increas to \$75 a month. They adopted a novel method of presenting their case to the representative of the richest corporation in the world. A committee headed by James Duffy, the business agent of the union, called on Manager Hurd yesterday.

"I want to show you what it costs the average family to live," said Duffy. He presented a schedule showing that rent, food, fuel, light and car fare cost a man \$1.97 a day.

"We get \$2 a day," said Duffy, "and I ask you if you think that we can buy clothing and other necessary things on 3 cents a day. Could you live on \$2 a day yourself, Mr. Hurd?"

"No, I don't believe I could, boys," replied Mr. Hurd, "and probably you can't either, but the fact is, I can get plenty of teamsters who are willing to work for that price. That is really what governs wages more than the cost of living.

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The greatest legal fight in the having turned the evidence he se-world against the greatest trust in cured from the packers into the the world is now on in Chicago. The grand jury's hands to be used in indicting the trust members.

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LONDON, December 16 .- The Right Hon. John Burns is en-Their she turned Socialist. Then she turned detective. And then she joying all the notoriety inevitable to his position of England's first workingman cabinet minister. His career has been irreproachable turned United States government and except Keir Hardie and some others of his former labor associates, no one has uttered a word of anything except commendation This woman is Mrs. Mary Marcey. of his high personal character and deserved success She was one time confidential sec

For years Mr. Burns has lived in a small workingman's house in Battersea, with his handsome wife and only son on the allowance of about \$750 a year made to him by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. He neither drinks nor smokes and has no recreation other than an occasional game of cricket in Battersea park. He has worked regularly at his county council and parliamentary business twelve hours a day and he always rides into town on a bicycle. Although he has lived sparingly and often found it difficult to exist within his small and occasionally fluctuating income, he has never been financially beholden to anybody.

Furthermore, year after year, he has refused tempting offers of journalistic employment and lecture tours because he prized his absolute independence of all pecuniary interests above any monetary reward.

Of course, all his county council and parliamentary work is un-paid and as he has contributed to the press only in furtherance of some public object, he has never accepted payment for such work. Now, suddenly he has jumped into an income of \$10,000 a year. but his mode of living remains absolutely unchanged. He went to Buckingham palace to be sworn in as member of the king's privy council and to kiss the royal hand on acceptance of the cabinet office of president of the local government board, dressed in his invariable dark blue serge reefer suit, black derby hat, and gloveless hands, carrying neither cane nor umbrella. The other ministers were conventional morning dress.

The king welcomed him with especial cordiality and told him he hoped his objection to wearing court costume would never prevent him from obeying royal commands to court entertainments. That night the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, gave a cabinet dinner, and John Burns, who never possessed or had any ambition to possess an evening suit, sat down in his usual reefer.

He has always maintained that municipal life was the basis of a state's greatest pride and under his guidance Battersea has become a model of municipal government, with the prettiest park in London for its recreations. As president of the local government board, he has administrative and parliamentary supervision of municipal government throughout Great Britain, including the London county council, of which he still remains a member.

He arrives in his office in Whitehall on foot or on a bicycle, at 9 o'clock in the morning, to the great consternation of officials who are accustomed to beginning work at 10:30. His energy is causing a panie in his department, for he is going systematically through every branch, ascertaining its duties and methods of work, of which he has some trying experiences from the outside. His friends predict for him great fame as a reformer, but his enemies declare he will soon find himself helpless in the face of the big permanent officials of his department and must either be content to sink into the usual hundrum ministerial career or throw up his office in disappointment and disgust.

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In view of the rising tide of pub lic sentiment the preachers are "getting wise" and some of them are venturing an opinion in favor of public ownership. But even in such cases the habit of compromise and the limitations of knowledge are so manifest as to usually discredit the utterance in the eyes of intelligent men. In a recent sermon, Rev. A. A. Ross of Ryder Memorial church, Chicago, ventured the assertion, Time will come when public utilities will be under public control, bu' that will be when we have elim-imated the corruptionist and graft-

The late elections have dealt a stunning blow to the political boss, not yet come." How profoundly notice has been served that the politics and honest men are honest grafter must go, the people have awakened to the possibilities of the ballot-box as a weapon for rebuking it is perfectly clear that the influwidely expressed opinion, is what private ownership of public utilities the results of the late elections portend. We are among those who lie life is always found at the point gladly recognize what has taken of contact between the private corplace and cheer it on as a most hope-ful sign of the times. But let us Public ownership is the remedy for not be deceived into supposing that nine-tenths of the political rottenthe indignation of the people, how-ness that exists. A preacher ought ever righteous and powerful, which to know this. But it would scarcely be "wise" to say it just yet. It is safe enough to talk of public ownerof the boss. The boss is a symptom, ship or Socialism or anything else not a disease. He is not primarily in belonging to the "sweet by and by." It is another thing to advocate it here and now.

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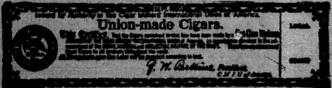
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IN YANKEE LAND.

now speaking in Ontario Province.

ains, if any, will be used to esta

Comrade Leonora O'Reilly addressed the Harlein Socialist Club

Toledo Socialists have rented a

small store and will utilize it for

Minnesota will hold a state con-

vention on February 22. Since the party has shaken off the men who

ught to rule or ruin it in Minne-

ota there has been a steady picking

up of enthusiasm and a state convention will do a lot of good.

lish a meeting hall.

secret service agent.

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& Co. and Armour & Co.

retary in the great offices of Swift

Mrs. Marcey was unmarried at that time. She became a student of

And then she decided to enter the field of personal work.

Mrs. Marcey turned detective.

she took copies of letters-code let-

ters-letters said to have been of in-

From the files of her employers

views concerning the crisis in the Caucasus. He writes in such a manner that his words might well be applied to the conditions prevailing in our own country, for after all the struggle is the same everywhere, the struggle of the people to free themselves from the yoke of capitalist class rule. Gorky says: "These men are accustomed to power. Life is must unite against this evil and of all countries unite. You have

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS dent of the Newton, Mass., Socialist

> ing on the relation of the church tothe workingman.

Comrade Isaac Cowen of Chio is sylvania is having big meetings on the Pacific coast.

Jack London is at present making Socialist addresses in the East. He speaks in Boston this week.

Local Norris, of Montana, has just located a mining claim. The

Comrade Irene Smith, ex-national the great novel, "Die Waffen nei-committeeman from the state of der!" (Down with the Arms!), who Washington, has issued a circular has long been prominent in move-defending herself from various ments looking to universal peace, stories as to her mixing her Sociallast Sunday evening on the subject of "The Master of the Bread." ist agitation with palmistry and prize, for which Congressman Barother beliefs and practices. She tholdt of St. Louis, Mo., was mentheir printing office in the rear and claims the attacks on her grew out to for a general news depot in the of her refusal to help circulate Europe. The baroness was one of Titus' old Seattle Socialist. All this

much trouble for several Socialist ing steady and sure progress. Last and other publications and ruled year there were 4,625 organizations Collier's Weekly has arranged to publish Jack London's "Revolution" lecture which made quite a stir when it was delivered in a Western college.

Comrade Frederick Long of Philadelphia, a tireless party worker, is all with inflammatory rheumatism to use it to advertise Madden's next follow the metal workers, textiled. ill with inflammatory rheumatism at the Pennsylvania Hospital. It is believed that he will regain his health, although slowly.

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Spain is waking the proposes strongest organic to use it to advertise Madden's next follow the tile workers, mealth, although slowly. next follow the metal workers, textile workers, miners and building their friends, although this is also one of the points on which he ruled adversely in the case of the state of the Spanish Socialists are going is making up. The Labor Leader, Keir Hardie's paper, says: The Spanish Socialists are going ist publications. Consistency, thou strong. A recent article in Socialart a jewel! ista tells us that there are

National Organizers

Organized labor in Topeka has rranged a course of lectures this



club, was one of the speakers at the celebration of the 73d anniversary of a local Methodist church, speak-

Comrade Isaac Cowen of Ohio is ow speaking in Ontario Province.

As a desperate and a last card, the disruptionists of Minnesota called been holding gigantic demonstrations in favor of universal suffrage Local Norris, of Montana, has state convention will be held in St. getic move in this direction.

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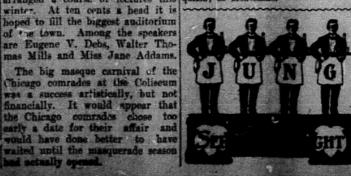
Paul. There's nothing like giving Baroness Bertha von Suttner, the paul of the state of the comfort to the enemy

The Rev. B. I'ay Mills is said to be doing hard work for the Socialist a professional fortune teller is out of place on the national committee.

Here is a surprise! Madden, the formerly a revivalist, but espoused the eause of Socialism several years government official who made so ized labor in that country is mak-

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alis, Wash.; 25 en route; 26, South end.; 27, Grand Mound; 28, 29, Ho-uiam; 30 Montesano.



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### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY i. 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 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 meré ONE PER CENT of It OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the repeat itself! It seems that the sobenefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW. called Industrialists have started a Under the capitalist system the vart majority of mankind must sell dual union in New York city, com-

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.

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### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Socialism must be all wrong, for Senator Lodge has just ripped it up the back in an address in a small Massachusetts city, which, by the way, is said to begthe richest town in the world. It would be in teresting to know how many unearned dollars flow into the Lodge till as a result of the capitalist system that he stands defender for. And, by the way, you can measure the rise in the tide of the Socialist sentiment by the character of the defenders that capitalism has to wheel into line against it.

Wahre Jacob, the humorous, illustrated Socialist publication of Germany, prints a cartoon representing the Czar sitting aleft on a huge heap of human bones, blowing soap bubbles which are marked "Manifesto," "Amnesty," and the like, while surrounding the great mound of bones and separated from it by a barbed wire fence, are the Russian people shaking their fists at him and menacingly waving spears, flails and seythes. That picture could easily be altered and speaks and seythes. That picture could easily be altered and made to represent society under modern capitalism for capitalism raises just as many bone heaps as the autocracy of the Russians, only it does it in a less direct and courageous way.

It is now claimed that some of our great American museums have in their collections antique coins that are not antique at all, but forgeries that would never have been detected had it not been discovered that certain persons near Rome are making their living by turning out

The method of manufacture is most astonishing

The coins are roughly struck out of bronze and then fed to turkeys, whose glizzards grind at them and surround them with digestive juices

But this is the kind of a "revolution" they have in Finniand—killing Jews at will even in Helsing—latest advices regarding the hybrid successor of the S. T. & L. A., where killed in the country no one knows—"riot, bloodshed, pillaging even worse than described in the with much the same bizarre printing and press." The peasantry ciples as the older DeLeonistic side—

In As an American Socialist party, we even this day, are called to mind by the pledge our fidelite to the principles of in-pledge our fidelite to the principles of the pledge our fidelite to the pledge our fidelite

The method of manufactured with control of bronze and then fed to turkeys, one glitzards grind at them and surround them with digestive jutes rich in time so abraide them that they have every appearance of have gloven handed down from the days of Thierius or Calignia.

To what extremes of swinding does the capitalist system drive here is the latifulding and the streams of the capitalist system drive here is the latifulding and the latifulding men!

The following item reprinted have just recently heard that there was a revolution on and they "have all would be more than the Mijerulee Wisconsin is was a revolution on and they "have all would be more than the Mijerulee Wisconsin is was a revolution on and they "have all those show wast to see in more share of it, that is, to plinge and in "This report is only one of any of the same type:

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# XIX. GOD GIVE US MEN. - Dr. J. G. Holland.

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;

Men whom the love of office cannot kill:

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will. | ing-

show, and as soon as it got actually

affoat and found what a rough sea

posed mainly of scabs, and will be

the time comes, just as used to be

the case with the Alliance "union"

circular will enlighten the reader,

although old union men and old So-

cialists will know the story without

But the first hostile act of the Indus-trial Workers of the World was the or-

ganizing of a local opposition union in the city of New York—the opposition union consisting of a union man (of the U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.) and about

U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.) and about 20 contemptible scabs, among them a number of Pinkertons. All these scabs were drafted by the Cap Manufacturers' association when it took up the fight for the open shop, against which the Cap Makers' Union hattled bravely for 14 weeks. The entire trade union movement was interested in that fight, which began in December, 1904, and

bosses as scabs, spics and detectives, were organized by the Industrial Work-ers of the World as an opposition union to the U. C. H. & C. M. of N. A.

Among the members of the opposition

is one Oscar P. Eckstein, vice-president

and delegate to the Industrial Council, who was the first seab and seab agent

the manufacturers in their fight for the open shop. Another of the same kind was Zekind, who scabbed during strikes in

having to read it:

A few quotations from the

God give us men. A time like this Men who have honor; men who will For while the rabble, with their not lie; Men who can stand before a dema-

gogue And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!

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hittle deeds,
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CLARENCE CLOWE.

# Half Hours In The Herald Sanctum.

it had to sail, it began to develop the same piratical tactics as its prede-Tientsin, Chine, Nov. 1, 1905. | party papers published in England Already printed warnings are beginning to circulate in union COMRADE EDITOR: I berewith and America. circles, just as they used to while the wish to bring to your earnest atten-S. T. & L. A. was carring on its geu- tion the fact of the suppression of what they can, but it is desired to rilla warfare on the existing unions, our Japanese Courades' newspaper bring the needs of the movement in and there lies before us one of these, Chokugen (Straight Taik) published Japan to the attention of the body just come to hand, issued by the in Tokio, and the imprisonment of general executive board of the Unit-nearly all the converdes employed on the Unit-ed Cloth, Hat & Cap Makers Union its staff. of North America. It is headed. We appeal to you, and through "Rule or Ruin Policy of the Industrial Workers,"-how history does

large, on behalf of our unfortunate comrades.

found handy to the employers when

that contributions be sent to Dr. T. account for all receipts individually, making acknowledgement in due form through the columns of the Berlin Vorwarts and the several

which began in December, 1904, and lasted till March, 1905; and the International spent nearly \$60,000 on behalf of the 1,600 union people that were affected by the fight. Yet the men who during that fight sold themselves to the bosses as scale, spice and detectives. And this is the organization some Socialists out in Omaha are proposing that our party tangle itself up with!

### Notes of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Fair.

The Federated Trades Council who was the first scale and scale agent;
of Manufacturer Donniger during the
last strike against the open shop. He
made himself notorious by carrying a
revolver in his pocket and threatening
to shoot any committee that may dare
to come from the union to persuade him
to reform. The other two delegates to has already disposed of about 1400 tickets for the Social-Democratic Fair. The unions buying tickets are as follows: Broom Makers No. 1. Carriage and Wagon Workers No. to reform. The other two delegates to 25, Cap Workers No. 16, Carpento reform. The other two delegates to the Industrial Council had also scabbed during the last strike. Then there is Dubin, executive member of the opposi-tion union, who went to scab on the day after he received strike benefit from the Strike Committee and also after he reters No. 1447, Boot and Shoe Workers No. 170, Cigar Makers No. 25, Carpenters No. 522, Iron Molders No. 125, Machinists No. 301; Maname of Cohen might be manifered. One by the not only went to scab, but allowed him. self to be sworn in as special deputy and acted as such during the strike. To be sure, Mogilersky, known in the Cap trade since 1805 as the worst representative of the professional scab, helped the manufacturers in their fight for the Zekind, who seat. chinists No. 66; Painters No. 159, real live sport, you won't forget it.

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed 2pon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Caply also in a later of the control of industry are appalled at their own in ability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The no-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialization of the worlds work. The universal increase of the uncertainty approach the universal capitalist of employment, the universal capitalist of the control of the socialization of the more of the control of

tion one well worth getting a line fish pond. This is a straight tip from the inside, and if you are a

The work of preparing the exhibit Democratic Fair is to continue in for the Museum of Prehistoric Re-lies has been turned over to the Monday, February 12, to Sunday, Twentieth Ward Branch. The de-February 18, inclusive, afternoon the manufacturers in their fight for the corative work and carpentry is in and evening. The price of a single open shop. Another of the same kind was charge of the Eighteenth Ward admission has been fixed at 10 many other trades. He also was sworn Branch. The Eleventh Ward Branch cents; season tickets, transferable,

# the Eleventh Ward Branch, but we feel quite sure that there will be something horrible doing all the sibly discover alone, you will pay a time in the Court of Reaction, and, visit to the world-renowned Egypno doubt, 'is royal 'ighness' will tian Fortune Teller, who will have soak it to the culprits good and a booth in a prominent position in proper, in accordance with his usual the hall during the coming Social-The West Side Woman's Branch of the wonderful powers of this far

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novelties at the Social-Democratic manufacturer with the name of Finn, halling from New Haven, Conn., was also engaged by the bosses to become a scab, and he, too, is now a member of the opposition union organized by the Industrial Workers of the World.

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er a delegate. Bros. Wittman, Win-ternitz, and Alldridge nominated.

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were nominated, the highest vote to

reported following vote: 95 votes cast; Alldridge 55, Winternitz 28,

Wittman 12, blank 8. hro, All-dridge was declared elected.

Tellers for election of executive

oard reported the following vote:

Bro. Weber was elected business gent without opposition.

Executive Board report: et with Treas. Lennon of A. F. of on the Carpenter-Woodworker ontroversy and the fake raffle matter, and the subjects were carefully nvestigated. Before leaving the city Bro. Lennon dictated a letter to council as follows:

Milwaukee, Dec. 19, 1905. Fo the Milwaukee F. T. C., the Wood-workers' Union and the Brother-hood of Carpenters J. & C.

Carpenters No. 1 (new), Carpenters Brothers: The undersigned having seen appointed to visit Milwaukes to lear certain grievances and complaints of the Woodworkers, do most respect-ully and earnestly recommend that Election of officers. Nomination committee reported no recommendaof the Woodworkers, do most respectfully and earnestly recommend that each of the three organizations to whom this letter is addressed meet by a joint committee without delay and arrange to carry out in entire good faith the agreement reached between the W. W. and Carpenters Brotherhood at Pittsburgh, Pa., for cessation of all hostities until a conference of the two unions can be held to effect an amalgamation. Hoping this recommendation will be complied with, we canain For recording secretar; Bro. Heath was chosen without opposi-For corresponding secretary Bro Reichert was chosen without oppo-For financial secretary Bro. Hoppe was chosen without opposi-Yours Very Truly,

John B. Lennon, R. N. Qualey, Representatives A. F. of L.

On motion council named Bros. Sheehaa and Handley a committee to notify the Woodworkers and the Carpenters' District Council and to proceed as advised by Bro. Lennon.

senfluh was elected without opposi-The recommendation of board For members of executive board mittee of four to create interest in Bros. Berner, Fischer, Handley, the section Witters, Sheehan, Coleman, Grieb-approved. the section among the unions was ling, Foster, Winternitz, Brodde, Blatz, Witt, Grass and Besenberg

An unsigned letter was read from a Gimbel employe showing that the makers.
employes had to work from 8 in the Recei morning to 9:30 at night without extra pay and asking if organized labor could not interfere. Discussion. It was moved and carried that council endorse the position taken by Bro. Victor L. Berger in his ar-ticle on the subject headed "God Helps Those Who Help Them-selves" in the SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD.

On motion the secretary was in-structed to communicate with the Pabet Brewing Co. relative to advertisement in the unfair Woman's Home Companion of Springfield, in accordance with a complaint of the

A communication from the International Shingle Weavers' union was referred to Building Trades sec-

Propositions for Labor Day were ead from Pabst Park and Schlitz expressed its contempt for organized On motion committee was instructed to secure an option on SchlitzPark.

The Barbers' unfair list was ap-Merry Xmas proved and business agent instructed to have same printed.

would be so, e time before she would be able to sit up. On motion report was approved and council to reimburse committee for flowers.

Bro. Weber reported on condition at factory where accident occurred. Committee on Social-Democratic Fair reported on details of the exhibition and gave a list of the hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue. Town

hibition, and gave a list of the unions that have purchased tickets thus far, a total of 1.345 tickets.

census blanks from the state did not bear the label. Bros. Schwab, Bock and Griffin were appointed to visit. Trades Council to ascertain the extent of the section's powers. Report received and filed.

The council was notified that the Red Feather tobacco which was being advertised as union made did not put the printers' labol on its printing. Secretary instructed to notify the manufacturers that they should have printing done in a union shop.

E. Seide!
Frank Fritsche
Wm. Veichert
Wm. P. Hegeman
Alex. Glaeser
Christ. Peterson
Fred. W. Behling
Michael Weber
Max Hendel
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Hy Heck
E. Hackbarth
B. Nimezinski union shop.



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Wisconsin State Federation of Labor

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. ture fund (\$20) to the brothers for To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.: whom same was raised. Bro. Brockhausen reported that

the Labor Commissioner complain-ed that many complaints were re-ceived unsigned. It was requested ed that many complaints were rethat where possible such complaints should be signed. Bro. Brockhausen urged that unions send in their at the omee of the company, 344 6th St., in the city and county of Milwankee, state of Wisconsin on Thursday evening, Jan. 18th, 1906 at 8 P. M., to vote on the following answers on the labor department propositions:

To enlarge the objects and purpose To enlarge the objects and purpose the objects are objects and purpose the objects and purpose the objects are objects are objects and purpose the objects are objec blanks, as the statistics thus obtainable are of value to labor. Requested that delegates report back. The printers pointed out that there was such by-laws as they, from time to time, deem expedient, necessary and proper to conduct its business; to cleat no label on the blanks. Moved that council have blanks printed with the label. Amended to refer to a a board of directors, and to transact committee of three, the committee such other business as may properly come before said meeting. to confer with labor commissioner. Carried. Bros. Tomlinson, Brockhausen and Wilson were appointed.

Moved to reconsider the acceptance of the Amalgamated Carpen-On motion credentials were referred Sympathizers of the Social-Democratic Party: On motion credentials were referred to the organization committee.

The committee appointed by the Label section was granted the floor. Powers of action were discussed. Moved that Label section, where requested, return fines collected, and iscontinue fines hereafter. Carried. Reported that Light Horse Squa-

dron and Milwaukee Leader cigars were no longer union made.

The council's liquor license was were no longer union made.

The council's liquor license was ordered transferred to the Patternmakers.

Receipts for evening \$89.04; disbursements \$144.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

Wisconsin Notes.

Will be the most brilliant yet seen in this city.

The four Social-Democratic Women's Clubs are now out soliciting donations by authority of the Fair Committee.

We hope, should they call on you, that you will grant their requests for some donation. If, for some reason, a solicitor should fail to call on you, any object you wish to donate may be reported and sent directly to the office, 344 6th street.

### Wisconsin Notes

The Racine comrade who has been nominated for a place on the state executive board is Ald. L. C. Chritiansen, instead of Wm. Christiansen, as we had it last week.

Now breaches

New branches are reported from Polk, Dunn and Iron Counties. In the latter county, a very promising Finnish branch has been organized, composed largely of miners. As in all the Finnish branches, there are some women members. The Finns are coming into the movement grandly in Wisconsin, largely owing to the good work of Comrades Hard coal; buckwheat size, per ton. 5.50 Exception of the movement grandly in Wisconsin, largely owing to the good work of Comrades Hard coal; buckwheat size, per ton. 6.25 Pocahontas; screened, per ton. 6.25 Coke; egg or nut size, per ton. 5.75 Coke; egg or nut size, per ton. 5.75 Coke; small nut, per ton. 5.75 Coke; small nut, per ton. 5.75 Septiments of the size of the s are coming into the movement soft coal; tump or at also, per to a 5.25 grandly in Wisconsin, largely owing to the good work of Comrades Halonen and Boman.

Comrade Thompson writes: "We Maple wood; per cord 5.50 Maple slabs of edgings; per cord 7.50 Hemlock of pine slabs or edgings, we cord was a splendid meeting at Downing. Hemlock of pine slabs or edgings, we cord was a cord 6.00 meeting at Downing.

Park, On motion council refused to consider the Pabst Park proposal, as the park management had openly They all seem to work together." Wagonloads came from Boyceville, and even from near Cedar Falls.
They all seem to work together."
Everywhere in the agricultural districts of Wisconsin we find unexpected openings.

All branches wanting dates for Comrade Gertrude Hunt will please apply to headquarters at once. Comrade Hunt will make a short tour through the southern next of the

tee to call on Sister Al. A Scharneck state. Brodhead wants two or three at St. Mary's hospital and said that her condition was very oad and it would be so, e time before she Manitowoc.

Tuesday—10th ward, Wisconsin hall, corner 12th and Lee streets.

Wednesday—19th ward, Eckelmann's hall, 310° Lisbon avenue.

Thursday—7th ward, Foom 414 Germania building, 12th ward, Hoeft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnie avenue. Town of Milwaukee, Kent and Teutonia avenue.

thus far, a total of 1.345 tickets.

Committee arged unions to grant committee the floor as soon as possible so that as much ground could be covered as possible. Report approved.

Label section reported that the Germania job office had signed the 8-hour agreement. Also, that the legitimate unions had little to fear from the I. W. W. dual unions, as they were composed of the riff-raff for the trades. Compaint that labor census blanks from the state did not bear the label. Bros. Schwab, Bock Wm. Weichert 20 105 It must be put to service to the ut.
30 termost. To work! To work!

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the city hall on the dog pound mat- It shows very nicely the blending of ter did not show why the pound superciliousness and inhumanity should be discontinued, it did ap- that goes about decked in the peapear to show that, like most every cock feathers of capitalistic snobhing else connected with the Rose ocracy. It occurred in a down town administration, it has been conduct- fashionable dressmakers' shop. In d according to the graft code.

at the committee meeting on the rand girl is a poor child and thinly log pound stated that the keeper clad. One of the good ladies had a sold her dogs from time to time and dress made that cost her \$150.00. instructed her to leave the money When she tried it on yesterday she on the ground!

than the salary paid them by the warm dress for Xmas. She then state to represent the working class bid them good-bye and a "Merry at Madison, and in order to reim- Christmas," and the girls felt very paid enough to bring them out even. lady" had been very kind to propose the fund, but she had been very thing, but not enough, and union men especially should see that the fund is increased, especially so, as of the nice laws our representatives to work for the food she eats, would ight were for the benefit of Labor. artist! The unions, too, should bestir them-selves more than they have.

Some time ago the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council requested Economics is not one of the the American Federation of Labor strong points of the worthy alder-Treasurer Lennon has been in the prattling of cheap light. ity in conference with the leading light," dertaken by the Woodworkers No. 8, and blocked by the Federated

those who were trying to work mischief in the local movement are chagrinned at the outcome.

In speaking of the general labor situation, Mr. Lennon said: "Labor cisive stand taken by the workers" conditions throughout the country never have been better, and today there is less trouble in the ranks than for many years. The most trouble is being caused by the print-ers in their contention for the eighthour day. They are receiving re- Ald. Welch brought out the fac cruits every day. In my union, the ourneymen tailors, all is peaceable, it would still be costly, for the com

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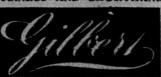
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vere able to get enacted at Madison, make a very successful flim-flam

### As Seen From The Gallery!

to send a member of Pres. Gompers' men in the common council. The official family to the city to inves- discussion of the electric light questigate into the local labor conditions tion brought this fact out very forethat made possible certain conflicts ibly. From the "Tweedle Dee" of Woodworkers and the the Nineteenth to the "Tweedle Carpenters. The request has finally Dum" of the Fourth, every one of een granted and the past week these capitalist highlights were eity in conference with the leading workers in the trade union movement. Incidentally he also look-Not one remark as to good light. ed into the fraudulen. raffle un- Nothing as to the effect of this private light upon the morals of the aldermen. No word mentioned Trades Council in the interests of about wages paid to the workmen or clean and honest union movement, the hours of labor required from Mr. Lennon has now gone and them. What are the interests of workers to Republican or Democratic aldermen! What the integrity of a council!

Through it all the calm and derepresentatives offers the one bright spot in the council. Ald. Heath touched upon the influence of the corporations in the makeup of the committees. The president called it rot. The only reply he could give clearly that however cheap the ligh and but fifteen members are being pany must pay a dividend on the carried on the benefit list." ed that Mr. Beggs could well afford to furnish the light cheaper for various reasons. He pays lower wages to his workingmen and works them longer hours. Did these re-marks tell? No. From the reform weathercock to the reactionary crook We shall be glad to help to these men are too dense to see a

The alderman of the Eighteenth struttled around like a peacock re ous by issuing a savings account lating that Mr. Beggs said that he would sooner argue with the Socialists than with him. He forgot to say that the capitalists have more regard for an open steadfast enemy than a friend whose entire record is commands respect, alderman,

candidates are getting busy introducing reform measures. Ald.
Becker finds that aristocratic dogs
as well as curs are being caught by
the dog-catcher and therefore it is

The Vigilance Committee held a

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The Vigilance Committee held a necessary to reform the method of catching dogs. Ald. Bogk says that the dog pound should be investigated, because his dachshund was taken vestigate into the charge that Pres. Beggs made. Beggs said that he had no respect for such men as dially invited to attend. Bogk, who come around at election time and solicit aid. This is a serious charge, alderman, and reform, like charity would begin at home. More of these reformers will bob up as their term comes closer to its end. We will watch them.

Gallery God.

### Council Notes.

If all that transpired in the council was incorporated in the printed proceedings of that body, it would prove very interesting to the average citizen. It is amusing at times to hear the representatives of snobocracy in that body talk learnedly of the rights of the "taxpayer," meaning thereby those who have managed At the last council meeting one of Grove street. these pusilanimous misrepresenta-tives of the people (who, by the way, is himself a member of the snobo-cracy), during the discussion of the ighting bids, said, "All this talk about a lighting plant comes from the fellows what don't pay no taxes anyhow." The Social-Democrats have told them on more than one occasion that the taxpayer is the man who appropriates the product of the labor of others; but it seems to be a slow and painful process for them to absorb even this simple economic truth. And these are the ignormal control of the cont

noramuses who claim that the peo ple are incompetent to take care of their own affairs, and, with characteristic self-conceit, they place their judgment above that of the people who placed them in office, and deliberately disobey the recorded mandate of the voters. Whenever the Social-Democrats advocate the subers, these peanut politicians oppose it on the ground that the people are ignorant and not to be trusted in such matters. But the people are discovering that the real reason for this opposition lies in the fact that if these important matters were submitted to the people for their approval a large proportion of the graft of the political leeches who in-

### Social-Democratic Notes. Before making dates and engagements

fest the city hall would go a-glim-

"Cornwall.

watch this column and get wise on the events of the coming season and then attend them. 'Sy so doing you will help along the cause of Socialism.

Big Social-Democratic fair at the Old and New Liedertafel's halls, Feb. 12th to 18th, inclusive.

Every fourth Friday of the month, Schaftskopf Tourney at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington street, under the auspices of the Pifth Ward Branch, S. D. P.

12th Ward Branch, Sylvester at Hoft's Hall, 961 Kinnickinnic Ave. 12th Ward cinch party every 2nd Thur day of the month at Hoft's Hall, 961 Kin. Ave.

21st ward. Masque ball, Jan. 27, 106 Humboidt Hall.

Grand Schafskopf Party 23d Ward Branch, at Schmidt's Hall, 21st and Rogers streets; 25 prizes, valued a \$45. Tickets, including refreshments. valued at Socialist Home, 382 Washington St oth Ward Branch every first and third

20th ward branch. Prize mask ball Saturday evening, March 3rd, at Bahn Frei 'Urn hall. United Singing Societies monster concert at North Side Turner hall on Sunday, March 11th, 1906.

The Jewish section has established public library and reading room at 427 4th street. The same will be open to the public every evening from 6 to 11 P. M., and Sundays from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

The South Side women's branch will hold a grand prize cinch at Socialist Home on Friday afternoon, January 2nd. Ladies are cordially invited to attend.

Remember that the headquarters, 344 6th street, are open every Sunday morning from 9 to 12.

Don't forget the grand Sylvester ball held by the Vorwerts Singing Society at N. Peterson's hall, 2714 North avenue, Sylvester evening, December 31st. Everybody is cor-

If your branch has not yet returned those tickets for the concert of the United Singing Societies, please see to it that your branch returns same to the headquarters as soon as possible.

The 12th ward branch has also made arrangements for a Sylvester hall at Hoeft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue, on the evening of De-cember 31st.

Now is the time, comrades, to car-ry on your precinct organization. Do it well and with a will.

Branches are sending in their pre cinct lists of ward captains. How about your ward, have you sent in your list?

The North Side Women's club is MANHOOD.

The next election is casting its shadows before. The prospective candidates are getting busy intro-

away and he can not find it. He does not think is necessary to investigate into the charge that Pres.

Beggs made. Beggs said At the last Side Women's Club has made all necessary arrangements for their prize cinch party to be held at Wirthwein's hall, corner of 17th and Walnut streets. Thursday, for the last Side Women's Club has made all necessary arrangements for their prize cinch party to be held at Wirthwein's hall, corner of 17th and Walnut streets.

The scores from the two bowling

contests between the North and South Side S.-D. Bowling clubs last week, one contest played on the South Side and the other on the North side, have reached us finelly. In the contest on the North S.de the South Siders bowled 2,893 pins to the North Siders' 2,535. In the contest on the South Side the South Siders bowled 3,071 pins to the North Siders' 2,553. Return games are likely to be bowled in the fu-

lecture will be delivered under the 2:30. auspices of the South Side Women's to appropriate to themselves the branch. National hall is located at lion's share of this world's goods.

A list of new names for clerks and inspectors is now being compiled by the respective ward chairmen.

The West Side Women's club will hold a business meeting at Peterson's hall, Thursday afternoon, December 28th, at 2 o'clock.

### NOTICE

occasion that the taxpaver is the man who does the work, and not the man who appropriates the product of the labor of others; but it seems to be a slow and painful process for the absorb even this simple combe before this neeting man every member of the 22nd ward branch should be present.

### AT THE THEATERS.

### DAVIDSON THEATER.

A musical treat has been provided for the patrons of the Davidson theater. The event will take place on next Sun-day and the ensuing three nights and the piece secured for the occasion is the Ade Wathal musical satire, "The Sultan of Sulu." This delightful Gilbertian opera is not new to patrons of musical attractions, as it enjoyed a six months' run at Wallack's heater in New York



and played long engagements in Chi-cago, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities. It comes to town heralded as one of the most substantial and lasting suc-cesses of recent years. As suggested by certain events supposed to have occur-red in the Philippine Islands during the American invasion. The cast has been most carefully selected and is one of exceptional excellence and the large chorus noted for the beauty of its

### ALHAMBRA THEATER.

"The Seminary Girl," the musical production which returns to the Alhambra Sunday and Christmas week, is a notable production. Steve Dwyer, a New York politician, realizing that his daughter, Dorothy, will soon leave the seminary, determines to have plenty of blue blood in the family, and goes to Germany in search of a title. He buys up a seign of nobility outright and reup a scion of nobility outright and re-



Cause Erickson as "Daffy Dan" in "The Seminer

turns to the United States. Young Granpan, in love with Dwyer's child, meets her father and takes him for an escaped lunatic, Daffy Dan. The baron's American wife arrives and mistakes a German waiter, Schultz, for the baron. Daffy Dan, the lunatic, comes into view and the trouble waxes fast and furious for everybody. The second act shows the deck of a yacht, and everything comes out to the satisfaction of the audience. Knute Erickson, who is featured as "Daffy Dan," is the principal comedian. The costuming is gorgeous. The usual matinees during the week.

### BIJOU THEATER.

"Marching Through Georgia," a mili-tary romance in four acts and founded on General Sherman's famous march to



Marie Quina in "Marching Through Georgia"

Comrade Wilshire will lecture at National hall, Sunday afternoon, January 6th, at 2:30 P. M. The

"My Tomboy Girl" is the title of a four act musical drama by Chas. E. Blaney, with wenes in New York City and the beautiful regions of the South. Miss Lottie Williams, the electric battery of ability, heads the company. It opens at the Bijou week of Dec. 31st.

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### STAR THEATER.

the Yankee Doodle Girls" will be the Christmas week attraction at the Star. This company is just closing a most successful run at the Folly theater, in Chicago. There will be the usual daily matinees during the week, and on Friday both the matinee and evening performance will be for the ladies in particular. "The Yankee Doodle Girls" will be

# CRYSTAL THEATER.

The Crystal Theater (Second, near the Avenue) announces a big Christmas bill for next week, with an extra maon Christmas day.

### LECTURES NEXT WEEK.

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Friday—11th ward, Bulgrin's hall,
corner 9th avenue and Orchard street.
Speaker, E. T. Melms. Subject, Why
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Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Eva Glisdorf, inte of the city of Milwaukee, in said County of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly granted to John Glisdorf by this Court:

by this Court:

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereot until and including the first Tuesday of July A. D. 1906, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Eva Glidorf, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

ior examination and allowance.

IT 18 PURTHBR ORD: RED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Eva "lisdor," deceased, be extamined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court Hone, in the City or Miwanise, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of September 1906, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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IT IS FURTHER OFDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aloresaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social-Democratic Heraid," a newspaper published in the County of Milwaukee: the first publication to be within fitten days from the date hereof.

Dated this 6th day of December 1905.

By the Court,

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