CHICAGO, ILL., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1898.

CURRENT COMMENT.

HOW THE VOTERS IN MILWAU. KEE HAVE BEEN DECEIVED.

age Tackles the Labor Probles Significant Example Bearing on the Question of Interest.

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union. Strong and great! Humanity with all Its fears. With all the hopes Of future years, Is hanging breathless On thy fate!"

-- Longfellow.

The good citizens of Milwaukee who supported the Demo-Pop combination in the recent election, under the de-lusion that the combination's declarations in favor of municipal ownership were meant to be taken seriously, will now be given an opportunity to speculate on the mutability of capitalist po-

political tricksters who masqueraue as reformers, and supported the fusion deal in the mistaken belief that such was the quickest way to accomplish their ideal of municipal ownership of the deal of municipal ownership of the challenge of men the challenge of men the challenge of the neitrideal of municipal ownership of public utilities. These persons have been completely deceived, as time will show. They have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, and very bad pottage at that. The Populist party has ceased to exist as a political factor in Milwankee. It has been wiped out completely, and those who acquiesced in its extinction in the honest but and controls industry. It is a great and controls industry. It is a great mobile to the principles on which capital works. esced in its extinction, in the honest but and controls industry. It is a great mistaken belief that the cause of re-form was thereby subserved, have re-ceived in exchange for their childlike exhibition of trust-what? A PROM-ISE of municipal ownership of public

The Social Democracy has all along pointed out that, in the very nature of things, the Demo-Pop promise could not be carried out, and, as a matter of fact, was not intended to be carried out. The Social Democracy took an HONEST stand for municipal owner-ship, and it made no platform promises which were incapable of fulfillment. On this subject its platform declared:

In city affairs, we stand for the public ownership of municipal utilities. We are well aware, however, that Milwaukee does not enjoy self-government, and that, as a rule, no steps can be taken in that direction without an appeal to the state legislature at Madison.

There is no doubt but the elec-tion of the Demo-Pop candidates was brought about solely by the people's belief in this question of municipal ownership. Already demands are being made by the uninititated for a parceling out of the offices with a view solely to enable the triumphant combination to carry out its platform pledges in that regard. But it is sig-nificant that the organs of Democracy (the Populists are entirely ignored) be-gan to evince a disposition to hedge on this question immediately the smoke of the political battle had cleared away and the result was definitely known. In this connection, it is well to call at-tention to an editorial which appeared distinctively the official mouthpiece f the "rejuvenated Democracy." on The editorial is cap "Wisconsin in the Democratic Line," and discusses at considerable length fhe results of the Milwaukee election. The Chronicle places the credit for the result in these words:

In some of the newspapers the result in Milwaukee is heralded as a "silver" victory and others style it a "Democratic-Populist" vibtory. In still another portion of the press it is called a victory of the principle of municipal ownership of public utilities. This is all misleading. oratics of the press of portion of the principle of municipal own of the principle of municipal own of public utilities. This is all misleading. It was a Democratic victory, pure and simple. It cannot be made unwelcome of any class of Democrats by calling it.

How do you like that, you Populists who were duped by the cry of "rejuve-nated Democracy?" "It was a Demo-cratic victory, pure and simple." You do not need to be told what that means Even now cold chills are chasing each who engineered the combination for the sake of the loaves and fishes! But not all. On the question of municipal ownership, the burning issue in the campaign, the Chronicle says:

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Municipal ownership was indorsed in a perfunctory way. The Populists renominated the Democratic candidates. But these incidents were insignificant parts of the campaign. They were merely the methods by which the Democratis got together to fight the municipal battle. The battle was between Democratis and Republicans as such-party against party, as they will line up in the compaigns of the future.

here is a frank acknowledgment of a truth which Social Democrats kept dinning into the ears of the people of Milwaukee all through the campaign. The platform pledges were entirely hypocritical; were made solely to catch votes. The indorsement of municipal ownership and the deal with the Populists were mere "incidents," "insignificant parts of the campaign." These were merely the "methods" employed by the lead-ers of the combination to dupe a lot of

was of good service in distracting the attention of the people whilst their pockets were being picked, but they will very shortly wake up to the fact that they have paid too big a price for

In a recent sermon the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage thus discoursed on the labor and capital problem: "The relig-ion of Jesus Christ ought to come in, within the next few years, and take the hand of capital and employe and say hand of capital and employe and say, 'You have tried everything else, and failed; now, try the gospel of Kindness.' No more oppression and no more strikes. The gospel of Jesus Christ will sweeten this acerbity, or it will go on to the end of time, and the fires that burn the world up will crackle in the ears of world up will crackle in the ears of wrathful prosperity and indignant toil, while their hands are still clutching at each other's throats. Before this century sighs its last breath I would that swarthy labor and easy opulence would come up and let the Carpenter of Nazareth join their hands in an everlasting pledge of kindness and peace.'

This is very beautiful language, and in a general sense it fills the bill, but like most pulpit utterances, it is very indefinite and ill adapted to make Many honest Populists, attracted by the cry of the "rejuvenated Democracy," put faith in the promises of the political tricksters who masquerade as reformers, and supported the faith. seems a little too much to expect that this power will become a living fact before this century closes, seeing that nineteen hundred years have already mistake to suppose that the "kindness" of religion is competent to settle the fundamental differences between capi-talist and laborer. It is not "kindness." but justice, that must be the guiding star, and, unfortunately, there is not room within the present organization of industry for a complete application of the code of justice prescribed by Christian teaching. There is an in-herent antagonism in the system of in-dustrial relations that must be removed before Christianity has a chance to become effective

Some time ago Dr. C. F. Taylor, edi-tor of the Medical World, had a well-written article in the Arena, in advo-cacy of an inheritance tax, during the course of which he used an excellent illustration, showing the unnatural ten-dency of our social institutions to pile dency of our social institutions to prolegislature at Madison.

All high sounding clamor by other parties in a municipal election is, theretore, simply a dishonest bid for votes,
for these parties represent the classes
that cannot consistently oppose so-called
property rights of any kind. These
rights of men.

Had its candidates been elected, its
pledges to the people would have been
kept, as they were all within the range
of possibility. But the people saw fit to
elect the candidates of the "rejuvenatelect the candidates of the "rejuvenated Democracy."

dency of our social institutions to proup wealth in a few hands. Here it is:

It will be readily granted that a
workingman wo saves one dollar per
doys hove living expenses, every working day, and who has the opportunity
of doing this month after month and year
after year continuously, is very fortunatic. But let us suppose that a workingman had begun working and saving at
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This is a fact of profound signifi- fit time without end.

business transactions; is, in short, the foundation principle of our business These two statements, taken together, furnish food for thought.

The National Parcel Post league is both by the natural enemies of thi the name of an organization formed movement and those who ought to b at a meeting of representatives of several Chicago business houses. The object of the league is to induce the government to establish a system of transporting small packages of merchandise through the mails after the man ner of the parcel post systems of E rope. It is claimed the high rates in this country practically give the ex-press companies a monopoly of the business, and the added claim is set up and down the spines of the up that if properly conducted the new ist "leaders" (God save the mark!) departure would be a source of revenue to the government. If these business men think the government can make a success of carrying small parcels, perhaps they may come to the conclusion later on that a success could also be made of carrying large ones.

The miners' agreement of last January, which was heralded abroad as such a great victory for the workers, and would put an end to strikes in the coal industry, does not appear to be meeting expectations. Already it has been broken, and 5,000 miners in the Pittsburg district are out on strike be-cause of the refusal of the operators to change the size of their screens. It will dawn upon the workers after a time, perhaps, that their "agreements" with their employers are made to be broken, and no such attempts at com-promise are of the slightest value. The workers must own the mines and then their "agreements" will be effective.

Socialism is nothing else than com

unsuspecting voters into supporting their pretensions! The municipal ownership "whistle" was of good service in distracting the

First Political Battle of Social Democracy is the Lexington of the New Revolution.

Here are leaded in the field and more litterature must be distributed. It is therefore proposed to raise \$2,000 for this purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers when the design of the proposed to raise \$2,000 for the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call for 200 volunteers to send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call to a send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call to a send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the earliest possible moment and we call to a send us \$10 each to meet the design of the purpose at the each to meet the design of the purpose at the each to meet the design of the purpose at the each to meet the design of the purpose at the each to meet the design of the purpose at the each to meet the design of the purpose at the each to be also the purpose at the each to be a send to be a sen Lexington of the New Revolution.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS OF MILWAUKEE DEAL THE COHORTS OF CAPITALISM A STAGGERING BLOW IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

No Revolutionary Movement in History Ever Rallied to] the Support of Emancipating Principles with such Power and Effect.

NEARLY THREE THOUSAND VOTES COUNTED IN SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

In Sheboygan The Social Democrats Elect Two Aldermen.

Social Democracy's first political nificent result disclosed by the returns gives us warrant to denominate the Revolution.

For the first time since its appearance on the stage of action last June, the young giant, born out of the travail of prevailing industrial conditions, new order which it is its mission to the capitalist monster which it is destined to destroy. The staggering blow which the monster received presages Christless rule of capitalism, and will surely kindle the fires of hope anew on the altar of humanity.

The new emancipation movement

considered which were brought to bear | Milwaukee News, was as follows: to compass our defeat.

There has been an impression abroa it has been persistently charged its friends-that the Social Democra was merely the tail to the Bryan kit and had none of the attributes of revolutionary political party, such a is needed to bring about the emand pation of the proletariat. The result in Milwaukee and Sheboygan serves t remove that impression and establis the status of the Social Democracy a a force in the revolutionary politics movement of modern Socialism throughout the world.

Save the Populists, who affiliate with them for the purpose of winnin the election (not, as many delude Populists thought, for the triumph of principle), the bitterest opponents o our ticket in Milwaukee were the socalled Bryan Democrats. Bryanites and Populists united in scoring our movement as inimical to the best interests of the people and calculated to continue the coterie of Republican monopolists, who have so long robbed the people of Milwaukee, in power. Every effort was made to induce the Social Democrats to remove their ticket from the field, or at least to keep Comrade Debs from coming to Milwaukee to speak in its favor, and when their efforts failed it was openly charged that our campaign expense

The fake issue of public ownership battle has been fought, and the mag- of public utilities was worked for all it was worth, and there can be no doubt but the adoption of this issue struggle as the Lexington of the New by the Democratic-Populist combine cut down the Social Democrat vote very materially. There is a deep feeling of resentment in the breasts of the people against the Republican monopolists who now have control, and illuminated by the glory of the and they were naturally inclined to give their votes to the party promisintroduce, has measured swords with ing the immediate overthrow of the existing regime. Had it not been for the promise of public ownership made by the Democrat-Populist combination the inevitable and speedy end of the the Social Democrat vote would have been at least 7,000.

One good result of the peculiar sit uation, however, was that the nines were sharply drawn, and the votes cast has established its status as a force of for Social Democracy were those of great magnitude in the political affairs | clear-headed Socialists who know what of the country, and the 3,000 tried and they want and are not to be deceived true Socialists who stood up to be by capitalist twaddle. They will stick, counted in Milwaukee on April 5 will because they voted the Social Demoform the nucleus of any army which crat ticket with their eyes open. The will steadily augment until, with re- vote in Milwaukee means at least 15,sistless energy, it sweeps away the 000 votes for Social Democracy in the bloody ramparts of capitalism and re- state election next fall. There is no stores the nation to the possession of chance that the combination which all the people, for their use and bene- has been placed in power will be able to carry out its promise of public own-This is a fact of profound significance, when it is considered in connection with some other facts of our social system, and with that fundamental proposition of political economy that "labor creates all wealth."

An old arithmetic which our fathers studied in their boyhood days used to have an example showing the sum which one cent would have amounted to at the end of the year 1827 if plac. which one cent would have amounted to at the end of the year 1827, if plac- class "reformers," who sought to ded at five per cent compound interest at the beginning of the Christian eral lude the people by means of fake is sues, and who did everything possible Our vote was about 6 per cent of the Here is the sum:
\$172.616.474.047.552.529.470.760.914.974.- in the way of personal villification to total, a remarkable showing, consid-\$172,616,474,047,552,529,470,760,914,974.711,959,976,620,354.56, nearly—a sum destroy confidence in the honesty and greater than could be contained in six ability of our leaders, a vote approxireflecting great credit on the comrades in the Chicago Chronicle, a paper which is distinctively the official mouthpiece earth in magnitude and all of solid kee while in Sheboygan two of our shout. These also who object to the kee, while in Sheboygan two of our about. Those also who object to the gold!
This is rather startling, especially aldermanic candidates were elected. tactics of Social Democracy are suffiwhen we reflect that the principle of This is a glorious record, indeed; all ciently answered by the result. The compound interest enters into all of our the more so when the influences are city vote by wards, as reported by the

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e	Second	1,143	843	135
	Third	1,031	173	3
y	Fourth	1,523	704	31
e	Fifth		708	45
	Sixth		948	121
a	Seventh	676	721	39
s	Elghth	1,631	1,296	90
	Ninth	1,524	994	247
-	Tenth	1,380	1,028	215
t	Eleventh	1,678	1,246	183
L	Twelfth	1,390	762	105
0	Thirteenth	1,420	1,058	143
	Fourteenth	2,169	238	51
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	Seventeenth	823	744	86
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First		772	29	Hy. Kohlhagan, Soc. D
Second	1.078	859	132	Fifth Ward:
Third	941	182	6	Fred Haack, Soc. Dem.
Fourth	1.364	751	81	Democrat
Fifth		793	34	Republican
Sixth	1.279	989	125	Sixth Ward:
Seventh	606	764	37	Democrat
Eighth	1,391	1,502	65	Republican
Ninth		1.061	230	
Fenth	1,270	1.113	209	Seventh Ward:
Eleventh	1.498	1,407	349	Aug. Mohr, Soc. Dem
Twelfth	1.258	857	74	Democrat
Chirteenth	1.299	1.161	126	Republican
Fourteenth	2.094	263	44	Eighth Ward:
Fifteenth	917	1.151	87	Democrat
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Total	24,121	19,397	2,235	racy, and move direct

CALL FOR FUNDS.

To the Social Democracy, Greeting:
We are in need of funds to inaugurate a more vigorous campaign in the interest of the Social Democracy. More men are needed in the field and more

The splendid victories of Milwaukee and Shebogan indicate beyond all doubt the sweep of the movement. These advantages must be followed up by vigorous work and preparations must at once be begun for the congressional consideration of entinsiasis see by cynics whilst the Conservative party was an army of cynics led by idealists. This is true from one point of view, by vigorous work and preparations but the political enthusiasm of the workingmen who rally to the Liberal party is the enthusiasm of the conservative party.

amount we can accomplish wonders.

Yours fraternally, EUGENE V. DEBS, JAMES HOGAN SYLVESTER KELIHER. WM. E. BURNS, National Executive Board. Chicago, April 12, 1898.

CASSON'S EPIGRAMS

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for Wolf, 4,746. • CITY ATTORNEY.

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highest vote reported for our S. L. P.

wards in which tickets had been put

the Sheboygan Volksblatt:

Runge. Van Wyck. Dem. Rep. . 962 849

19,375

Wolf. Renning

our railways are now counting the ties from San Francisco to New York. Our railroads control more men than Washington ever saw; the coal trust for the straight battle between conseremploys more men than General Grant vative capitalism and aggressive and commanded.

We used to hustle for wealth, but

lemonade and thrown away the rinds.

Poverty is not a result of thriftlessness and intemperance, else every drinking, spendthrift millionaire would the other members of the "run" dis-

appetite, and laborers have tons of ap-

petite and no food.

The average woman's income is \$269.70; her average expenses for posimion federation, P. J. King's and John

ceec the Herald's figure. At any rate it will not be less than 2,500. The when he made this world.

Rockefeller has advised the poor to

In Sheboygan the Social Democrats upon the supreme court and you see a

gan, and will be particularly pleasing Written to the brick-pressing, job-hunting march time by an Ardent Admirer. news to the comrades throughout the country. In the Fifth ward Comrade Fred Haack, was elected over the fusion candidate of the Democrats and Republicans, and in the Seventh ward Comrade August Mohr came out ahead in a three-cornered fight. The following account of the vote is taken from the country of the control of th news to the comrades throughout the

Out and slay, for they've begun it-Out and stay, for they grow the fig. On at least somebody's done if.
On Johnny get yer gun, get yer gun!
They'll be stealin' of yer 'freedom
If you don't buck up and bleed 'em,
Oh, Johnny-Johnny get yer gun!
If men say-we-"The Press!
'Are lying-nothing-less!
You should slit each blessed wizen,
For 'tis sacreledge and treason,
So it's Johnny-get-yer gun!

Go and free the sons of Cuby, Go and free the sons of Cuby,
Make 'em happy same as you be,
Oh, Johnny get yer gun, get yer gu
change the horrors they're endurin'
To the blissful state that you're in,
Oh, Johnny—Johnny get yer gun!
And while—you wade—in blood,
Don't fail—to call—on God,
And accord to him the praises,
When you've blown the Dons to blazes,
So, it's Johnny—get—yer gun!

Never mind internal troubles For they're only fleeting bubbles. Oh, Johnny get yer gun, get yer gun Take these foreign thieves and thank 'er While you prig their 'loot' and span

Oh, Johnny-Johnny, get yer gun!
Oh, Johnny-Johnny, get yer gun!
For let us-whisper-low;
War's good-for trade-you know!
There's a boom in advertisin'
And our circulation's risin',
So it's Johnny-get-yer gun!
THE SAGA MONGER.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

No. 15.

THE OLD-LINE PARTIES | AND THEIR DELUSIONS.

ialist Success at Minor Elections. Death of a great Reactions Nunquam, the Indefatigable.

The man who makes smart remarks once said that our Liberal party was a conglomeration of enthusiasts led by sional campaign this fall.

Two hundred subscriptions of \$10 and blindness. It is the enthusiasm each will give us \$2,000 and with this which makes men shout for great names and forget or scoff at great We appeal to each local branch and ceach member to take this matter in and.

Temedies. The cynicism of both Liberal and Tory is undoubted. The men who pull the strings which make the Subscriptions should be forwarded to puppets jump are bound to be cynics. the national treasurer and all will be acknowledged in the columns of the Social Democrat.

Coverage the Social Democrat. ccal Democrat.

Comrades, the Social Democracy calls

cheering, as requested, at Leicester to duty and every nerve should be strained to meet the demands of the hour.

Earnestly hoping that the response to our appeal will be prompt and ample, we remain,

Yours fraternally,

EUGENE V. DERS.

Cheering, as requested, at Leicester, this week. The occasion was the annual conference of the National Liberal Federation and a thousand agents of regathered to talk over hopeless measures and to say how true and stanch they all were to the old colors, how they had passed through the days of party doubts, misgivings and disconsidered. of party doubts, misgivings and disconten, and how they would win a great and signal victory—when the time came! Just fancy a sane workingman waiting for his redemption until an old-line capitalistic political party has agreed that the time has come! The fact is that as a dying man will sometimes feel strongest just before his last moment, so the Liberal party, crushed From "The Red Light."

between the upper milistone of organized and open-mouthed conservatism and the nether milistone of Socialism, ultimately victorious Socialism.

now we hustle for life.

America is another word for disappointment. It is the emigrant's delusion; it is the Garden of Eden in which the serpent's triumph is becoming interesting the servent's expected by the servent's expected by the servent's expected by the servent of the servent's expected by the servent of the servent's expected by the servent of the servent The rapidly increasing number of Sofernally complete.

On the streets of every city you can see scores of men who look like squeezed lemons. Some capitalist has made become poor.

The monopolist is one of the manufactured articles that McKinley wishes to protect.

The sugar trust has made \$236,000,000 in ten years, and the unemployed have lost 3,000,000 jobs in one year.

Capitalists have tons of food and no to obtain the parliamentary representa-

\$269.70; her average expenses for positive needs are \$261.30, leaving her a balance of \$8.40 to invest in gold bonds and steam yachts.

Labor and profit are as far apart as Labor and profit are as far apart as justice and the supreme court.

The farther away you get from dispeputable sweat the higher is your social standing.

Way before the superior lucidity of Eyre's. A friend of mine on the Janchester committee of the Antional Trades' Federation League writes that A man is not allowed to run a com- his committee has arrived at the con-Total 22,827 19,252 2,259
Plurality for Runge, 4,474.

The Herald gives the Social Democrat vote as 2,745, and the Sentinel calls it 2,500. It will take the official count to determine the exact vote, but many good judges say that it will exceed the Herald's figure. At any rote.

Col. Dyer died suddenly last Monsave their drink money and economize; but if Adam had saved \$75 a day until now he would still have less money taken together make it absolutely certain that there are more than 3,000 clear-headed Socialists in the city of Milwaukee.

Seratch America and you find Russia. Unmask the senate and you find Russia. Unmask the senate and you find a house of lords. Turn the search-light around the survey see at the solution had been solved in the search light the regime of employers' federation has lost its most zealous apostule. save their drink money and economize; day. He was the man who more than tle, but his work lives after him and elected two aldermen and received 561 star chamber. Rub the paint off the votes out of a total of 2,150 in the write house and you'll come to Windsor Castle. our custom to say nothing but good up. This is a little over 26 per cent of the total vote, and reflects great

THE CHORUS OF THE PATRIOTIC Dyer passes out of our purview, and the man who led a life of continual warfare, first against the cossacks of the Crimea and the sepoys of India and later against the rebellious workmen

Amongst the numerous seats gained by Socialists on school boards last week must be mentioned the two gained by W. Ling and Louise Newton at Erith The Guardians elections shortly to take place will be an especial mark for Socialists everywhere, as although the scope of work on these boards is limited there is a large op-portunity of making the lives of the old workingmen and women in our workhouses more comfortable and happy

Nunquam, whose "Merrie England" marked an epoch in Socialist evolution in this country, is turning out books, pamphlets, stories, ballads and articles without intermission, the latest issue being "Real Socialism," a two-cent brochure and number one of "Clarion

A talk with Leo Melliet this week was a refreshing time of pleasant retro-spect. After an active career in his native country, culminating in a par ticipation in the commune, he fo it advisable to leave France and its too friendly bourgeois bureaucrats betoo friendly bourgeois bureaucrats behind and come to these islands. For some years he has lived in comparative quietness at Edinburgh, but now, from what he told me, the old desire for He has returned to him and he leaves our shores to take part in the approaching general election in France.

***************** SOCIAL FORUM ***************

PURE DEMOCRACY.

By Carl Pankonf.

When speaking of Democracy must, first of all, be made clear what sort of Democracy is meant

government by the people Scientifically speaking, Democracy is that form of government under which the people in a county, state, or fed-eral election exercise—the—exclusive

privilege of proposing laws and sanctioning or rejecting any proposed law.
The proposing of laws by the people

of that country were ordered by the people to be nationalized.

Of course, the referendum in Switzerland, federally, is optional, but it has often been urged, and the time is not far off, when the more practial and less defective practice of bligatory referendum will be in-

This must be the corner stone of very pure Democracy, and is therefore much opposed to anarchism as it is opposed to capitalism.

The practice of self-government by the people must go hand in hand with their struggle for economic freedom. So long as the people permit so-called entatives" to do their thinking, and act for them, so long will they se unable to make proper use of a co perative commonwealth, even though it be laid before them cut and dried.

Any community, society, or political party which does not practice direct legislation, without interference from any of its executive officers, has no right to call itself Democratic Every individual interference, if tolerated, is an abuse of pure Democracy.

For all that, an executive, house of representatives or federal judiciary is of great service to any people, no mat-ter how Democratic its government may be. But such bodies, if tolerated, confined to their sphere of

A community that is not Democrat is either paternal or anarchic

FOOL PATRIOTISM.

If any of the readers of the Chicago Record should entertain the idea that patriotism is lacking among the sons of Columbia, that liberal letter from the "hard workingman" should be more than enough to dispel the illusion

Aidridge some time ago; but he is rapidly making himself scarce. We have some of him left yet; but he appears to be undergoing a slow but sure intelctual metamorphosis. The X rays of, passage through the thick walls of his painters and laborers, will also discovrick or straw-stack that so often, des-pite the proprietor's vigilance, afford-ed a hospitable retreat from the inclem-ed and the same reward for his services—then equality and fraternity will be ac-

ency of a winter's hight.

We had patriots in the early '80's complished through Social co-operations will be accomplished through Social co-operation.

It is not at all necessary to wait until one gets into a color, the times to Uncle Sam. We have had a practical Socialist, there is a broad, and still have some ardent stump parich field for it wherever a branch of and still have, some ardent stump pa-triots who, during the civil war, found the salubrious air of Canada more conducive to iongevity than proximity to the muzzle of a loaded rifle, with the keen eye of a rebel at the other end.

Patriotism is love of one's country;

but what claim can the bleak mountain, the majestic rolling river, the expansive plain, lake or forest, have on the love of the individual who is denied access to the opportunities - they afford for the sustemance—to say noth-ing of the enjoyments—of life. The spirit of patriotism is kindled and kept glow by the surroundings that mak life worth living. Would any one, pos-sessing normal common sense, look for patriotism among a nation of slaves, nation where the whim of a despoin crime may declare it a criminal of-fense to come within a mile of a speci-fied locality: a nation where the toiling serf knows not where to draw the line in criminality between walking on the grass and expectorating on the prairie; where the soundest deductions of moral reasoning must be subordi-In the first place, I think Comrade ing of oth will, under well any student of history, ancient or modern, expect patriotism under such circumstances? He might just as well look for it among the Helos of ancient Sparta. When speaking of patriotism, I am contemplating the genuine article. I must admit. I am sorry to say, that there is throughout the nated to the mere animal necessities in

length and breadth of the land to much of that patriotism run mad, as typified by the "hard workingman" of the Chicago Record. He may not be typified by the "hard workingman" of the Chicago Record. He may act be far wrong when he estimates at one million the workingmen of his own in-tellectual caliber; though I verily be-lieve the real number would be con-siderably diminished if boodle only per-mitted the building of more insane asylums. There is another species of patriotism diametrically opposed to that of the "hard workingman," inas-much as it possesses some claims to a raison d'etre—the Wall street patriot-ism that inspires the harpies that prey

It makes no three-community be large or small, a county community be large or small, a county or state or nation, no matter how large, direct legislation has proven to be more economical because more hon-large, direct legislation has proven to be more economical because more hon-large, direct legislation has proven to diago is not so accommodating as to thousand withered the love in the hearts of humanity as the premature like if you would display the manliness of giving name and reasons in constant the patriotic "hard workingman;" a and when the capitalistic era has run concetton with it. or state or nation, no large, direct legislation has proven to large, direct legislation has proven to be more economical because more honest, more representative of the real will of the people than legislation by representatives.

The most recent proof for this may the most recent proof for this may the most recent proof for this may find by a new process of multiplication in find by a new process of multiplication way.

response response representatives.

The most recent proof for this may be found in the last experience of the application of the referendum in Switzerland, by which the railroads (patent applied for) that six noughts equal nought multiplied by six. Now, about our parlotic friend meet with no response from his ilk, I would advise him to send his four dollars; and the city fathers of Aldridge pledge themselves to multiply the nought by six and forward the amount to head-quarters; but our city could not muster a corporal's guard to help to perpetuate the rule of Mark Hanna, Rockefeller, Havemeyer, et id genus omne

CON. DONOHUE. Aldridge, Montana

WHY HE JOINED THE S. D.

Why did I join the Social Democ racy?

1.—Because I believe that Socialism

embodies the eternal principles of equality, justice and truth! 2.—Because I have faith in human-

ity, embracing these principles when they come to know them! 3.—Because I believe that ignorance is the sole parent of vice, misery and

4.—Because I know that all educa tion and all advancement must be rea

lized by association!
5.—Because I see in the Social Democracy a means of Americanizing So cialism and educating the masses di rectly in the great principles of equal-

ity, fraternity, justice and truth It may accomplish its mission in a manner from what a great many of its ardent supporters suppose, but it will nevertheless accomplish its mission, for truth once sown, even on the most steril soil, will germinate sponer or later and yield an hundred

This organization will first of all "hard workingman" should be the illusion. You did not give his name and address in your issue of March Zist; but that was not necessary. He is well that was not necessary. He is well that was not necessary. He is well known throughout the states; his name is Legion. He is something like name is Legion. He is something like name is Legion. He is something like name is the higher price he is compensation and afford them a mong paper out for straight Socialism." At the St. Louis convention the 105 delevance out the states of the intervent of the straight socialism. Texas were solid for a middle of the road policy. One-half of the pelled to pay for all the necessaries of life. Now our branches will soon that they can save 50 per cent. by comparing the resources. Throughout the This will eliminate largely the profits seem to have found a trades, such as carpenters, bricklayers, passage through the lines walls of the ranium, carrying with them some of er that they can co-operate and build the year resorts. The climate on the reason of the logical conclusions drawn from a house without the assistance of the reconstruction of the wild conclusions drawn from a house without the assistance of the reconstruction of the reconstruc pland as to offer violence to the hay- a house as the carpenter, bricklayer

> the Social Democracy is organized, one where the object lesson of co-operation will count as much as in a colony and members who have learned this lesson at home will be the very best material to make successful colonists. It is idle to talk about a co-operative monwealth until we can co-operate with each other, and the various branches of the Social Democracy is the kindergarten where this preparation can be made.

J. T. McCOLGAN, M. D.

ALTRUIST REPLIES.

Editor Social Democrat: I have read Comrade Helen J. Wescott's kindly criticism of my article on the American Humane association, published in the Social Democrat of March 3, and would have answered it before now. would have answered it before now, had not unavoidable circumstances prevented. If it is not too late, or the matter be not too old, I should like to say only a few words on the subject. In the first place, I think Comrade Wescott has misunderstood the whole intent and trend of my article. I did not intend to condemn or sneer at kind-

animals," while men, women and children are condemned to suffer torments and degradation in order that these people could pose as philanthropists. If raison d'etre—the Wall street patriotioning or rejecting any proposed law. The proposing of laws by the people is called "initiative." This thay be excrised by a certain percentage of the sation, for instance, by two states or by five; or by 10 or 15 per cent, as the case may be of the entire vote registered.

An imperfect initiative is optional, a perfect one is obligatory.

The sanctioning or rejecting of laws by the people is called "referendum", this being the power now exercised by these smooth, smug and contented at-tendants upon the conventions of the American Humane association could consistently devote their time to for-tit? The sanctioning or rejecting of laws by the people is called "referendum", this being the power now exercised by one individual, the mayor, governor or president, and commonly known as the veto power. In a pure Democracy this power is exercised by the people, and is called direct legislation.

The sanctioning or rejecting of laws labor assumes an attitude that threatens the power as the normal flow of dollars into the consistently devote their time to formulating plans to assuage the suffermulating plans to assuage the sufferings of animals. But so long as the spond to the advertisement, "Wanted, etc.; none need apply but men of grit who mean business."

Wonder how many of the Pennsylman nature wrought by centuries of selfishness.

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its course, and that of co-operation is ushered in, we can hope to revive the natural instincts inherent in the hearts tices I should feel ashamed of myself. of man and train human nature back

into the proper channel.

If man is cruel to animals it is because he himself has become brutalized by oppression and cruelty. When we have saved him, then there will be no necessity for any humane associations, which are mostly, if not all, supported by the very class who are robbing us. I have no doubt there are many members whose intentions are honest, yet

wrongs afflicting society.

In the meanwhile, I have certainly n objections to anyone keeping any sort of some one else's expense. Comrade Wescott's friend injures no one, I suppose by loving her cat, and perhaps it is as two different points—(a) from the point well she has that to love. For myself, I am glad to say I rejoice in the advisability. possession of a cat, a dog and two enterprising and entertaining pups that table result of combined machinery help me drive dull care away.

right to sign myself

ALTRUIST.

TEXAS. Editor Social Democrat: It is gen erally thought that Kansas is pretty ripe for Social Democracy, and so it is. But Texas, too, is hot. The Populists of Texas are very radical. They never fused with Bryanism. They are 165, 000 strong and growing more Socialistic every day. One of the Texas Populist editors recently wrote me, "We are all impress upon the minds of the mem- Socialistic down here. I am ready to go wonderful resources. Throughout the of the middleman. Then the various central portion of Texas the climate is delightful the whole year. Austin, San Antonio and Galveston are noted all

A GREAT ERROR.

of helping Cuba:

own land before we pretend to give to others that which we do not maintain

The mistake is this: A public sentiment which will not help a close neigh-bor in affliction, such as the Cubans are suffering for the sake of liberty, is too weak morally and too individually selfish to help anybody at home or anywhere else. It is one of the prinder it. It is not consistent to ask for help and to cry out against the helping of others equally needy. The world does not help overmuch, that the helping of one prevents the helping of another, but rather helpfulness begets helpfulness. It is right to call, and call loudly, for help for any just cause, and for the same reason it is wrong to object, even by inference, to the helping of others. The sentiment which will, under any pretext, retard helping der it. It is not consistent to ask for win it on the political field. will, under any pretext, retard helping the Cuban patriots will work against helping needed reforms at home.

Selfishness is the greatest enemy to fustice, and we should never foster

ALLEN HENRY SMITH.

"had" always had a great respect for the humane societies of our cities, but a day at this convention demolished every semblance of respect hitherto in my possession. I have no respect, no love, no sympathy for the organization whose members daily away their time "chewing the rag" about the sufferings of curs and cats, while human beings suffer untold misery and wrong every hour and every day added to the chronicle of time.

I certainly was not objecting to anyone acting kindly towards animals of

one acting kindly towards animals of any description. What I did object to was the fact that a few members of the class whose existence is perpetuated by robbing the workers could have the robbing the workers could have the unblushing nerve to meet in convention and gravely discuss "kindness to animals," while men woman and the national arcentises are also appealed to the national arcentises. the national executive of the S. L. P., but without result. You have been, or at least "your

either proven or retracted? Would not it, if you could prove the validity of the statement, contribute to brand Debs as a bribe-taker? Why not do

Fraternally yours,

CARL PANKOPF. Member of Section Hudson, S. L. P.

ACCUMULATION OF WEALTH

The Boston Sunday Globe in its is sue of Feb. 13 contained a very inter esting symposium on the question ould the Accumulation of Wealth it is just as plain to me that many of these organizations are formed to direct kow of Boston Branch No. 1, S. D. A. these organizations are formed to direct
the minds of honest folk from the real
contributed the following excellent article, which we reproduce in full for the benefit of our readers:

Should the accumulation of wealth animal for companionship or innocent be limited by law? In other words, amusement, as long as it is not done at Should the concentration of capital be stopped?

We will consider this question from

coupled with combined labor. It is I thank Comrade Wescott for her able criticism, (a better one than my article deserved), but I beg her not to misjudge me. To sneer at kindness to either man or beast would forever forfeit me the steam, electricity, etc.-as we do now

To stop the concentration of capital would mean to abdicate ourselves from all those achievements of science, to wipe out the work of centuries, to go backward instead of forward, to be come barbarians instead of a civilized nation. In short, it is a thing of impossibility, as it would be against the mighty stream of progress, which can't

be stopped by any laws.

This, by the way, will explain why our laws against the trusts were always, are at present, and will be in the future, only a dead letter and noth

ing else.

Now to the question of advisability As Socialists we cannot favor such legislation, which would tend to hinder the progress, the natural development of the economic forces, by which so ciety is fast approaching to its disintegration into two different classes—the small minority of possessors and the vast majority of disowned wageworkers (no matter, brain or hand

It is the middle class, whose fate is doomed, which is bound to be swal lowed up by the big capitalists with their monopolies and trusts, whose transformation into the proletariat spring. If we want to colonize a state, shart is the matter with Texas?

With a good climate, cheap and ferstlle land, and one-half the population tile land, and one-half the population.

plunging into the class of wage earn-

Editor Social Democrat: I find the ollowing in an article on the subject of helping Cuba:

Now, would the wagen and fitted by legislation against the accumulation of wealth? Not by any means. The smaller the engaged capments are the interest it has to draw, in order to hold its own, and on the contrary the larger the capital the less is the interest upon which i is still able to thrive. As the interes comes from the surplus value that th labor gives to the product, it is evi dent that the workingman is better off under the management of a big concern than under a small one. anywhere else. It is one of the prin-ciples of nature that who will not help another does not receive help of the small capitalist. It is true that cipies of nature that who will not when needed. This selfishness concerning helpfulness is what stands between the oppressed and justice. This must be borne in mind by all reformers, as well by those who need assistance, as by those who would renear that it is not composite to the content of the mind by all reformers, as well by those who would renear that the best opportunities to with the political field.

same rew capitalists. Such condution to thinking. And when the thinking process is once begun, they are bound to come to this logical conclusion: The evil of the present industrial system lies not in the accumulation of wealth, but in the private ownership of the same. The accumulation of wealth in

in the paragraph where I state that I open letter to Dr. D. De Leon. I brivate hands, with all its evil results at present, is only the last painful state that I open letter to Dear Comrade: It does not afford me stage of labor, by which the present a day at this convention demolished just system—the Co-Operative monwealth.

DEBS IN BOSTON.

All good and decent men it must appal. When Debs will dare to speak in Fancui For he's an anarchist of th' darkest hu

And since we've strangled it, to our sur-prise.

Another demon-shape now opes its eyes,
And grows, to our dismay, from day to 'day, And everywhere 'tis called the S. D. A.:

We looked down from above upon the

In this

sea, ireaming of coupons, rents or char-ity! O! th

block.
And Lloyd, McNell, of pure trade union stock.
And Parsons, Cary, Gordon, O my stars!
And Curtis, bless me, whose been behind the bars!

of the worker, during which, without restraint or compulsion, he may do what best pleases him." And further, "that without modern machinery no large degree of freedom is possible." And Curtis, bless me, whose been behind the bars!

And Dlaz, Haile, McClean and Abble Lee!
And Martha, Brophy, of S. L. P.!
From every rank and clime, party and sect,

The plainest people mixed with the world's elect.

The chairman, ha! ha! tries to look so

dark! they're singing of the martyr's crown. Now ct they're singing of the complished by diversified and special-r's crown, on linking to music of "John ized industries. Rank treas Brown!"
And list ye to that welcoming "All hail!"
To rebel chieftains fresh from Woodstock

But who is that mild-visaged man, now eek and prim as Moses, one would As m say and tense, what they call the soul of eloquence? famous strike is told in words so

Those sting.
spite of trying to look proud and se-In spite of trying to look proud and sedate,

Ohristian Socialism, and, upon reading
We're shouting for the Socialistic State! it, they will gain an insight into the The bluecoats, enraptured, look no more

And

askance, But up, away, like angels in a trance! "They're with us," said the lady by my side. They'll fight for us," I whispered in my ose grand figures graven on the say "Amen! to you our spirits call, those far days when we our bat-

tles won,
The People's triumph comes with tomorrow's sun!" THEODORE W. CURTIS.

WHAT THE \$50,000,000 WAS FOR.

Before the president goes much further in his peace policy, says the National Intelligencer, the people will begin to understand that the \$50,000,000 appropriation was intended not to fight Spain, but to permanently increase the standing army for the protection of the millionaires against our own people. It begins to look as if the first man to be shot down with the guns lately bought will be an American striking for his rights.

in the wild and woolly west fall in on their labor, and he will walk the with a few specimens of the genus labor, and he will walk the matter with Texas?

With a good climate, cheap and fersham, and one-half the population in a short time they will discover that the hod carrier who does his whole set terms. Woe betide the foreigner whose temerity should lead him so far wh at which the drowning middle man catches, to try to save himself from it is plain that the truth, whatever it the skies!"

Streams, but when a man makes a portals

The blast of War's great organ shakes the skies!" may be, has possessed him.—James R. Lowell.

TO THE EXECUTIVE BOARD:

ch of the Social Democracy to be instituted at

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"The Kingdom of Heaven is at land," is the title of a seventy-four page pamphlet, written by C. W. Wooldridge, M. D., published by the Coming Nation, Ruskin, Tenn.

The title of this work is no index of its merits. It is not a gospel ser mon of indefinite metaphysical propositions or of fanciful orisons.

The first three or four pages are de voted to the ethical phases of Socialism, but from there on the author treats it as a scientific problem. The author is scientific in his criticism of City of the Dead; on most of the the present, and in his prognostica-tions of the future; he recites the at-Sam Adams' face were such a sorry grin.
Rejoiced we are when th' cops come fling in!
The places where our notables should be Are flooded by this weird democracy! The rostrum graced by men whom fame hath crowned, is trodden by some nameless vagabond!

We demoke the southern slaves holder. "We regard slavery as the most safe and suitable basis for free institutions." said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," on the graves, and wishing so much as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the United States senate in 1840, and as he understood "free institutions," said John C. Calhoun in the paths looking at the beautiful flowers on the graves, and wishing so much that they could take some of the illies and crosses to lay on their mothers.

W. B. Zeight in the Virginia conventions, and the paths looking at the beautiful flowers on the graves, and wishing so much as the paths looking at the beautiful flowers.

W. B. Zeight in the Virginia conventions and crosses to lay on their mothers.

tion in 1834, said, "There is a class little package, and as they knelt bewhich may be nominally free but they will be virtually slaves. Those who longed to lay beautiful lilies, Barbara class, this obscure, plebian, upstart mass, they are pleasuring on the land or sea.

will be virtually slaves. Those who longed to lay beautiful lines, they are dependent upon their daily labors for their daily sustenance can never age and stuck it tenderly in the brown age. for their daily sustenance can never age and stuck it tenderly in the brown enter into political affairs; they never earth. It was the one thing of beauty e's the mayor of Boston, sure as do, they never will and they never they could get to express their love and fate:
And Ridpath, Mead, ink-slingers up to date:
George Fred and Schindler, Mills from Music Hall:
Professors Push and Grit and Grab-it-all:

Gan." And to bear out this the author clocked the present wage system; that while laborers depend on employers for an existence they must be virtually slaves and that "freedom can only be light. an existence they must be virtually slaves and that "freedom can only be measured by the time at the disposal of the worker, during which, without restraint or compulsion, he may do what best pleases him." And further, "that without modern machinery no from a siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the worker during the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the strength of the siden." "Liet me know what the siden what the siden when the siden when the siden when the siden when t There's Garrison, a chip from the old block, ... measured by the time at the disposal of the worker, during which, without

The author also describes how free dom in trade will develop into competition and lead ultimately to monopoly The author, with great clearness shows the impossibility of solving the present problems by a remedy which would apply to conditions of primitive prim.
clothes. I'll wager, no tailor made
for him!
zounds! his thoughts seem to hit
Ing if it was necessary for him to But, zounds! his thoughts seem to hit the mark, the mark, and glow like a headlight in the card, weave, spin and fashion them: that the greatest achievements are ac

> His criticism of Henry George very good, and he thoroughly refutes the arguments used by George that So-cialism tends towards atheism, or fails to recognize the symmetry of natural and prim as Moses, one would so strong and sweet, so clear ense, they call the soul of slooveners?
>
> In the latter part of the book he de-

Just what they call the soul of eloquence?
That famous strike is told in words so bold,
The town of Pullman seems a robber's hold. old, light is flashed on human rights the reader that these deductions may be drawn by any one familiar with and worth,

This life of toll seems like a hell on earth. the subject and may vary in general And while we're free to go the way we detail with each individual, but that as to the substance, i. e., production lot-box, he says, is the place to for consumption instead of production strike
For Labor's tights and human brotherhood,
And for the home and rights of womancapitalism, all' who understand ecowe're en rapport with this sort of thing.

we're en rapport with this sort of title of this book is such that it other views now left a sort of can readily be given to those who are students of Christian Science and

scientific features of Socialism. It is written in a plain and fluent style and can be easily understood.

The author is traveling through the country in a covered wagon, advocating "the cause," and should receive encouragement possible every book, however, can be purchased on its merits and circulated with much benefit. In many particulars it is as strong as "Merrie England."

. STEDMAN.

Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on
camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from

error. There were no need of arsenals or forts. The warrior's name would be a name abhorred!

And every nation, that should lift again
Its hand against a brother, on its fore-

uld wear forevermore the curse of

Down the dark future, through long gen erations, The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease; ad like a bell, with solemn, sweet vi-The

I hear once more the voice of Christ say, "Peace!" Peace! and no longer from its brazer

the skies!'
But beautiful as songs of the immortals,
The holy melodies of love arise.

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

FOR A LOCAL BRANCH OF THE

Social Democracy of America

NOTE.—Five or more persons may apply for a charter. The admission fee is 2:5 cents per member and the dues 15 cents per month, for which each member receives a copy of the official paper.

Cut out this Application, and after filling out, send to SYLVESTER KELIHER, SECRETARY SOCIAL DEMOCRACY, 504 TRUDE BUILDING, CHICAGO.

Dear Sirs—The undersigned respectfully petition for a Charter for a Local

ing sorry and sad we'll tell father and our little brother, Charlie, about all the brightness we have seen. We'll the brightness we have seen. We'll take home some of the little clumps of dirt with the roots of wild flowers. I know we can find an old box to plant them in, and Charlie will think these stones and pebbles as pretty as real marbles. And remember, all through

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Address Communications to ELLA REEVE WARE

"Help us to do the thing we should

AN EASTER STORY.

E. R. Ware.

On the eastern edge of one of our

American cities there lies a German

sorrow this Easter day. As Barbara looked up to her brother's face for sympathy, she saw that he smiled, that

you mean, Fritz," cried Barbara, "long so to be happy once more."

"It's just this way," said Fritz, "I've been looking around since we came in the gateway; all through the graves I

could see the tiny little wild flowers

waking up from their long winter's sleep. I could see bright moths and butterflies flying through the warm air

and I knew they had just broken away

from their dingy old cocoons. The maple seeds were dancing all over the

grass, with their fine gauzy wings look

ing just like butterflies themselves. Up in the trees I saw some busy little birds talking to each other about their

nest building, and I saw one squirrei who looked so lively and funny I know he had a little family of baby squir-

rels waiting for him at home. Then I

looked at the beautiful lilies and rose

on the graves, and I said, 'Just see how much love there is in the world, and

how the new life of the spring is over

coming the old dark winter—every thing is waking up, and I believe, Bar-

bara, that this Easter means a new

"When we go home, instead of look

life for us.

"Let me know what

from a sleep."

To be to others kind and good, In all we do in work or play,

To grow more loving every day.

the week, Barbara, when you are cooking and sewing, while father and I are working in the sweatshop, that you and I must make joy; if it doesn't come to us we must just make it." 'Fritz, you make me feel so strong.

said Barbara. "I feel as if mother was really living in our hearts. It is just the very thing she would want us to do, instead of crying here at her grave to go home and make a little joy With their hands full of treasures

little plants, mosses and stones, the boy and girl turned towards the hom walting for them in a dark corner of the slums of the great city, the home to which they meant to take the Eas ter joy. As they turned to look back at the great white city, with the glimpses of gold shining, as the setting sun reflected its light upon the faces of the Madonnas and the Christ-child, Fritz said: "It doesn't seem like a sleeping city any more, does it? "No," answered Barbara, "the Easter brightness shines over everything. Let's hurry home to papa and Charlie and see if we can't make a little shine for them before this Easter da has gone away.

LETTERS FROM THE CHILDREN

Los Gatos, Cal. Dear Comrades:

I saw your story in The Social Dem ocrat, and thought I would write to you. I guess that little boy was Abraham Lincoln. He was the president that started the war to free the slaves I think he was a good president.

Mr. James Elter tells a story about his place as doorkeeper:

"One day a tall, lank gentleman ame to the entrance and asked me :f the secretary was in. I told him no that it was too early for him. Asking me at what hour he would be likely to find him, with a pleasant 'Thank you' he walked away.

"At the hour I told him the secretary would be in, he again walked up the steps and asked me to go to the secretary's room and tell him that he wished to see him. I told him I could not leave my post. 'Oh! that is all right,' he said, 'I am Mr. Lincoln and I will keep the door while you deliver

"With this the president unpinned my took my chair. I hastened to the secretary's room and soon the two were near me in quite earnest talk. I never knew why Mr. Lincoln didn't want to go to the secretary's room, but I know I prize this chair. I call it 'Abe Lin-

"No doubt that is the only time a

president acted as doorkeeper."

My mother died two weeks ago. I keep house now. I think Ella a very pretty name, as it was mamma's. I am nine years old. I will close now. Your little friends.

DORA FOSTER.

Children, don't you all feel sorry that our brave little Dora has lost her mother and must now be a housekeep-er and !ittle mother herself. I am sure we will all think of her very often, and I hope she will write another story for us some day soon.

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RUDOLPH LEONHART, A. M.

Author of "The Wild Rose of the Beaver," "Tondinga", Through Blood and Iron." The Children of the Outlaw." "The Treasure of Montezum," Dolores." "Either, Or," "Atonement," "Bridging the Chasm," Etc.

lithographed shares, abstaining, how

"And the entire amount?"
"Three hundred thousand."
"Well, I'll take two hundred thous

"But, Aurelia," he now hesitatingly

ed; "if I were in your place

would invest more moderately. hundred thousand is a big pile

"Do you mean to say that the deal

Then do as I request you. Bring

little, though not enough to spoil the

usual rounds of pleasure of the even-

ing, and when he retired to his couch late that night the recollection of what

he considered a smart trick had en-

CHAPTER XIII.

THE GOAL IN SIGHT.

of directors are at work to dispatch

their corps.

However, before we take the trains

with their precious cargoes in our fra-ternal care, we shall see how things look at the beginning of March on our

and proved highly satisfactory. Lumber has been floated down to Sarah-

town in safety, and with incredible

tirely escaped his memory

about these matters."

of money, and-

"Well, what, Caesar?"

is not a square one?"
"Oh, it is fair enough, but

interpo

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Aurelia rose as her cousin entered, and said, extending her hand: "Not over well," the young man re-

pited, his eyes flashing sinister glances and his brow showing dark clouds. Well, what is up now, Emile? Come,

down, and confess to your father You know I have always and, then, brother. Please have the shares filled accordingly; for you know I understand but little or nothing

They are badly needed this time Aurelia," he replied, obeying her in-functions, "the fact is, that I can't tand this espionage much longer, and shall sooner or later hand in my resig-

They have commenced again

Yes, they never quit entirely; but to the conspiracy is again assuming positive character, and—and—well, I can't stand this eavesdropping much onger, that is all."

won't urge you to stay, Emile, were it not that you are serving

There are ways of serving it, cour which are more in accordance with liking. I think I shall take the cars next week and join their operaions in the field

And swell the number of the Smiths?" she inquired with a mis-chievous glance. This struck the ris-ble spot of Emile, and he burst into a gay laugh in which the girl joined

"But what is the trouble now? You

haven't told me yet."
"Well, the syndicate is to imitate well, the syndicate is to initiate the example of the Crusaders by du-plicating their factories under their very noses, tannery versus tannery, shee shop versus shoe shop, woolen

"Mill versus woolen mill."

"Ah, I see," said Aurelia, "kill them by competition, Not a bad idea. I never thought much of Ego's capacity, but should give the devil his due low. A few more tricks like this shall begin to think Crassus you know. quite smart.'

Well, he is smart in his way; the ty of deviltry, you know."

Aurelia thought a moment, "How are

they going to manage these factories

Yes; by issuing shares."

Again the girl pondered. "Tell me sow these stock companies are manized, Emile. Am I right in thinking tion. At some places, where the formation of the ground allows, the the amount of stock determines es influence?

Exactly, cousin," Then a party owning the majority the shares can control the busi-

Undoubtedly.

All right then, Mr. Ego. We shall see whether we cannot beat you with your own weapons. Do you know when this stock will be issued?"

'In a day or two 1 think; in fact, as

oon as the shares can be lithographed of the mountains. As these boats are of the mountains. As these boats are destined to make only one trip, they and signed.

You find out all about it and report as are loosely constructed and at Sarahwell, I will just this once more, and then say farewell to the office for ever. But I must go. I have several appointments this evening which I must not miss, au revoir."

The woolen mill has been completed and the machinery put in place. The shoe factory is also in running order, and the tannery, with its vats and A little while later Regins entered.

ist not miss, au revoir." A little while later Regina entered A little while later Regina entered chat about society and its charms. to begin operations as soon as the prelia listened patiently for awhile, twas on the point of rising to leave. The pipes! Everybody says that Aurelia listened patiently for awhile, but was on the point of rising to leave the room when Mr. Crassus Ego was announced, and a moment later bowed

He had hardly seated himself when Caesar came in, following his example. For a few minutes puns and witti-isms flew from lip to lip until Au-elia suddenly turned to Ego and in-

you always showed such aversion to

Well, let that pass. I'll try it once. No weary faces, however, no sullen

punishment for the contempt with which she has hitherto spurned my brotherly advice. If she loses a hundred thousand we shall save that much.

The hours of labor are short, eight value of farm property, the increase in the present limit, with the amount of mortgages on real estate the decline in the prices of agricultural produce, and the increasing

germs of useful libraries planted. In short, all the salutary features of co-operation are put in practice, and the result surpasses the most sanguine ex-pectations of its promoters. Talk of selfishness! You find none on these ranches, reader; but if you

are so very eager for crops of that polsonous plant, go to the circles of plutocracy in Plutopolis, and you will

placed in the reading rooms, and the

In

not be disappointed.

And now, hark! The whistle blows and the first train of the season rolls into the stations of Fairville, Homewood and all the other places border

wood and all the other places bordering on the railway.

Let's go and watch them disgorging their human freight, you say? Dear reader, we can't, that is all. We are glad to see that your interest in these pioneers increases from day to day, and begin to believe that we shall eventually convert way to their or ever, from urging her again, probably for fear of overdoing it. "How does this work?" she in-quired. "Does all this stock cover the entire enterprise jointly, or does each factory go by itself?"
"It is all in one. Aurelia." eventually convert you to their, or what is the same thing, our doctrine; but what is impossible, is impossible, you know.

We must leave the erowd to the Smiths and accompany Hugh Jean Teps to Sarahtown, where Paul awaits him and embraces him with a fervor showing that their friendship, too, has grown in the genial soil of fellowship. Now they are seated in Paul's quar-

ters and communicate with each other the news of the east and the west. Hugh tells his friend that the growth of the movement in the former truly phenomenal, and that double the number of last year's trains will be insufficient to carry the crowds present

ing themselves for colonization.
"The lodges," he continues, "increase the papers home this evening, and I will give you a check on the bank for the full amount." in proportion, and our monthly income has reached the astonishing sum When she had departed Caesar felt of one hundred thousand dollars. San-ta Sarah also expands in generosity. Just think of it, Paul! Shortly before some slight pangs of conscience. He had no scruples to conspire against thousands of his fellow creatures; but leaving she sent me the receipted bill for steel rails sufficient for a double track of six miles, two locomotives and here the thing came a little nearer home, and he hesitated at being in-strumental in robbing his only sister a corresponding number of cars and of such a big sum of money, for he other stock, to do the railway business had no faith in the scheme from a financial point of view.

His conscience troubled him just a

between here and Homewood."
"Hurrah for Santa Sarah!" cried
Paul. "She thinks of everything. We really need a railway between here and Homewood, but even I, although a Smith, hadn't the gall to ask for one The noble creature did this of her own

free will and accord?"
"Yes," cried Hugh pensively.
"There's only one thing I am afraid of. Paul."

"And what is it, Hugh?"
"That she will dissolve into ether one of these days and rise to higher Winter has made his unwilling exit spheres. Such distilled goodness ain't human, you know, and when I hear from Arcadia, and once more the board that she has disappeared, I won't be

astonished, that's all," Paul laughed, and then in turn in-formed Hugh of everything accom-plished or in progress. He told him that he had ordered a superficial opening of the coal beds and the mineral deposits had realized his wildest expectations.

"The iron extracted from this ore," mation of the ground allows, the frame of the flume is placed upon the ground, the V-shaped aqueduct sup-ported by a frame. A test of its strength and efficacy has been made he said, "equals the best Swedish iron and when the railway system of Arcadia has been developed under the new order of things we shall produce a quality of iron and steel that must find its way into all the markets of

(To be Continued.)

CANADA'S LOW BIRTH RATE.

It Is a Terrible Indictment of a Rotte Social System.

recently issued statistical returns of birth, deaths and marriages for the province of Ontario, observes Citizen and Country, contains much food for reflection and embodies some startling facts, which contrast strange ly with the optimistic tone in which party politicians and capitalistic editors dilate upon the prosperity enjoyed by Canadians. To keep up delusion, these figures, though word, everybody looks for the vessel that has them on board. Imagine, then, the stir upon the arrival of a word, everybody looks for the vessel that has them on board. Imagine, then, the stir upon the arrival of a letter from Fairhaven, the great port of Arcadia, with the news that the steamer with them on board has cast anchor. Now they are put on board some platform cars, and finally arrive at Homewood the pearses station to a contract the property station to a contr some platform cars, and finally arrive at Homewood, the nearest stafion to both Gorgeville and Sarahtown, the distance being fully six miles to the avenual expension of unbridled democracy, licentest, and day after day wagons loaded opened his eyes to their fullest width, or never before had he heard Aurelia lak business, as he called it.

"What's up now, Miss Croesus?" he inquired wonderingly. "Hard up for expension of the special words are there who know that the birth rate of Ontario is probably the lowest of any country in the world, yes, lower distance being fully six miles to the remotest point. Now the capacity of the numerous teams is put to a severe sults of unbridled democracy, licentest, and day after day wagons loaded with the precious but cumbersome pipes are hauled to the line of ditches are haule making an honest penny——"

Why not invest in shares of our giant within that a stream an inch in diameter pierces an inch board like med in Caesar. "We are all taking ne——"

Factories in According to the leading European countries—Egiand and Wales, 30.4; Ireland, 23.2; Denmark, 30.2; Switzerland, 28; Pelgium, 25.5; and lastly France, usually considered the lowest 21.9. In Massachus a builet. This force is used to create electricity, and it, in turn, sets the machinery of the factories in motion. Soon the spindles buzz, the saws grate, the hammers beat and all the other tools increase the noise of industry.

"It is quite new, sister. Moreover, in always showed such aversion to eculation, that—"
"Well let the transport of the same and all the other tools increase the noise of industry.

Skillful artisans manufacture the articles peculiar to each establishment."

ticles peculiar to each establishment. the year 1895 was 27.02. This falling off is a comparatively anyhow, just for the novelty. Is the stock ready for delivery?"

"It will be tomorrow. If you'll call at my office about noon it shall be submitted to your inspecion."

"I'll be there, Caesar."

"I'll be there, I'll be there, I'll be there, Caesar." "Til be there, Caesar."

Later in the evening, when they were alone, Ego reproached his friend for encouraging Aurelia in this speculation. "You know very well," he add, "that it is merely a mine to explode these Crusaders, as they call themselves. I am pretty positive that it will turn out a losing speculation."

"So much the better, Crassus. It will be a lesson to the girl and due humishment for the contempt with."

The hours of labor are short, eight to do there are in the decrease in the connection with the decrease in the reach other. And please, it stood at 38 per 1,000; so that we are exerting bosses, but for themselves. While their compensation is moderate at first, they have the prospect of an equal division of legitimate profits, and while they are thus waiting they are from care and enjoy recreations of every kind in reach without the far of a cessation of work, and in peace and prosperity.

The hours of labor are short, eight dred thousand we shall save that much. She always says her wealth oppresses her. If that be true she ought to be grateful to me for helping her to get rid of a fraction."

They laughed vociferously, forgeting the wholesome fruits of civilization within the reach of their clients. Hells, they will always best who laughs best who laughs. Hells, the reach of their clients. ting that "He laughs best who laughs last."

The next morning Aurelia showed herself at the office as promised. Caesar conducted her to his private room, where he showed her the handsomely with commendable zeal. Papers are

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ON THE VERGE.

The work of the Colonization Commission in preparing the plans for the inauguration of our colony work is practically completed.

A joint meeting of the National Ex ecutive Board and the Colonization Commission was held in this office on Saturday, April 9, at which matters were discussed and after a long, harmonious and interesting discu certain definite results were arrived at which will be made known to the membership later.

We are now waiting for the other parties with whom we are negotiating for a certain large tract of land to complete their part of the transaction. This we anticipate will be done some time during the coming week. Until this is done, we cannot give the information in such definite form as we can do in the next issue.

It is and has been our desire to place the facts before the membership in a complete form so that a thorough discussion of the matter in all its details can be intelligently made. There have been many knotty legal points which have presented themselves, and which had to be settled in such a manner that the plutocratic interest could not control or break us up after once having been started. These have been successfully met, as will be seen when the full report of the work of the Com-mission is placed before the members

of the organization. All the various points as to disposition and administration have been carefully considered in the light of the suggestions that have come from our members, as well as in the light of the experience possessed by the various members of the Commission and National Executive Board. The question of the adaptability of the land to agriculture and other industries, its pro-ductivity as well as the existence thereon of coal, iron and other mineral resources, has been gone into by experts and the result will satisfy the most exacting of our members.

members of the Colonization Commission feel that they are as much, if not more, interested than any other member of the organization in seeing that all these questions are settled right. It is on them that all the criticism will come if criticism there should be. We do not expect the criticism from our own members after they are

the in full possession of all the facts These facts we expect to be able to give in the next issue if it does not jeopardize the successful termination of our efforts. Many have thought that because the spring was rapidly advancing that we would not be in time to plant and do the other things necessary for the securing of a crop at har-vest time. This we have provided for in a way which will be apparent when the time comes

We think that every contingency has been provided for, and as soon as it is possible so to do, our members will at the Populists fuse with the Demokrate in this county on the silver question. I believe we can add three or more hundred to our numbers here before election. I believe this would

handicapped as we have been hereto-fore by the lack of funds, the progress that has been made is remarkable. We that has been made is remarked would again call the attention of our would again call the attention of our members who are anxious to go to the be controlled by such an unholy almembers who are anxious to go to the the Social Decided by the Social Decided by the Social Decided by the Social Decided by colony and who possess money, that contributions made now will be much more acceptable than those which may be later on.

In conclusion, we can say that the outlook is very bright and, from all indications, it appears to be a safe state-ment that before the first of May, some of our pioneers will be in the field, of our pioneers will be in the while others will be moved rapidly forward as fast as they are needed. Confidence and hope is ours and our members can rest assured that the work of colonization will go on and be pushed in a manner to gratify the member-ship, the majority of whom, it is safe to say, are strongly in favor of this economic feature of our organization.

AN INDIAN'S PRAYER.

(The appended letter is written by a full-blooded Indian, who lives at Terre Haute, and is a friend of Comrade Debs. He, like the majority of the American Indians, is a believer in Socialism in its entirety. The letter which he writes and which is given the benefits of the organization, such as the writes it is interesting intermedial. the American Indians, is a believer in Socialism in its entirety. The letter which he writes and which is given as he wrote it, is interesting inasmuch as it is an unselfish appeal for the down-trodden members of that race which dispossessed his forefathers of the land of this country, which was held collectively by his ancestors. It is a significant fact that all the Indian tribes, including the civilized tribes in the Indian territory and elsewhere, own their land in corumon today, and the forces of the United States government are being used to break up that

system in order to establish the private holding of land and force the attendant greed and selfishness of the individuals composing these tribes. In the light of all these facts, the eloquent appeal of this Indian for justice is worth careful reading, as it stands on a par with some of the efforts of other noted Indians who have made memorable orations demanding justice.-Ed.)

To the front, O my brothers, is my prayer. I long to see the day come when we, the brothers of down-trodden humanity, may cease our pleadings with anxious hearts and trembling lips to quiet your fears and become your own masters, and fear not for the Great God that made us, made this earth and all that is in it or on it for

all alike.
O, God in heaven, answer our pleadings! Give us strength and courage, O God, that we may fight for the cause of right and justice and gain the vic tory by a peaceful resort to the ballot box that the suffering of my down-trodden and oppressed brothers and sisters might have a share of their birthright and that we, Thy children of Thy own creation, may bring up our children which Thou hast given us and that they may not have their little lives crushed out by our tyrant oppressors, the money and the bond

O God. Thou canst make the money and the bond king tremble beneath our feet. Then, O God, give us the courage that we may form a strong and an unbroken front against these cruel forces and that they may fall back in dismay, and that they may see wherein they are wrong, and that they may repent of all their wrong doing and that they become one of us, ever doing Thy will, raising up our every doing Thy will an every doing the tribution boxes he him a commission on the amounts he collects. Having no other business to interfere with his work and depending on it for a livelhood, I am sure the result in increasing contributions would be gratifying. With such a collector in increasing contributions would be gratifying. ever doing Thy will, raising up our brothers and sisters out of the ditch of poverty and unloosening their chains of slavery and cry out with a apolis, San Francisco, Baltimore, Boston and the places, the colonization glad heart, "Rise up, brother, for the day of emancipation is near at hand!" O, Great God, the Indian knew not of such a horrible thing as, poverty or a rich tyrant in the shape of man to bind them in the chains of slavery and, yet, O God, they believed in Thee and gave Thee all the praise and glory.

Now, O God, help us, I pray Thee that we may live and do the worl Thou hast laid out for us to do and that we may join hands, one with an other, with brotherly love, proclaiming peace on earth, good will to al MOCK TURTLE

Terre Haute, Ind.

A VOICE FROM THE COAST.

Commission are about completed and gaged in mining in his younger days soon the words, "forward march," will be sounded from shore to shore, which facture. He has more means than the

Those two words will be caught up and wafted from mouth to mouth until it will resound in one grand chorus from the throats of millions of mortals, and hope, like an avalanche, will rise within the hearts of a down-trodden people. From this on I will work with more earnestness for the success of the cause, and with greater confidence in the ultimate success of the movement. Our branch here is pro-gressing nicely, and I hope in a short time to add many more to our membership.

bership.

The 112 copies of 'Merric's which we have ordered, are doing a grand work in educating the people up to the principles of true Socialism. We will soon gather a bountiful harvest as result of their circulation. The boys a result of their circulation, the boys a result of their circulation, and are a result of their circulation. The boys are all quite enthusiastic, and are working like bees. We are making a still hunt, and it seems to prove more effective, as in that way we are enabled to approach people with whom we could have no influence if we should boldly present our views and positions. and to perfect plans to change such along the lines that we are working, in six months, or even a year's time, is no pasy task.

before election. I believe this would be the most fruitful field for Mr. Debs to labor in just at the present time. Under all the circumstances and in case fusion is accomplished in this state, and in view of the fact that is to be fought out in this state. Mid-dle-of-the-road Populists will refuse to oughly organized for the Social Democracy, so that the middle-of-the roaders will have some place to drop I believe greater good complished here just at this time than in any other state. I pray for the success of the Social Democracy.

> which has dawned upon me. It is one which I think will solve the money problem of the organization to a grea extent, if properly worked out. Ther will be hundreds and thousands o people in the state colonized, which will be in sympathy with the work of the Social Democracy, but will not be in a position to, or desire, to at once surrender their land, or varie interests, to the Social Democracy, and colonize, but would like in some man-ner to become members of it, and aid

Right here I want to suggest an idea

pete with it. It can be done. I am working on a plan of this kind, and have about got the plan perfected for nationalizing a trust of all the people of the for the production, acquiring and operating everything needful by and for the people, which I think it would be well for you to examine into, as I think the Social Democracy could easily carry it to a successful termina

tion.
It can be rapidly organized in every state and territory by paying compe-tent men liberally to do it, which could easily be afforded. Such a plan would rapidly break down all opposition, and would worry the trusts to death. If they had to fight such a mammoth or-ganization in every state, or several states, it would be much harder than to fight it in one state alone. I am with you heart and soul, and will be rejoiced to hear the word finally given, "Forward march." Yours fraternally,

J. F. PORTER. Organizer Branch No. 4. Baker City, Ore.

SUGGESTION FOR COLLECTORS.

I am sorry my suggestion in relation o collectors calling and collecting their contents once a month has not been put in general practice. If it were, a dollar or so would reach the treasury monthly from each branch, and the total would be considerable. Colonization money should come in faster. Since present methods of col-lection fail, we should try others that promise better results. I have one to submit to you—one that would enable one of our comrades in each of the large cities to devote his whole time to the movement, if willing to do so for a small monetary compensation. It is to supply him with all the con-

ton and other places, the colonization funds would flow in a larger and quicker stream, and would soon reach a sum that would enable the Colonization Commission to plant a colony give Social Democracy a great boom and move forward rapidly in its con quest of a state and establishment of a Co-operative Commonwealth. Fraternally, J. C. FROST.

612 Callowhill street, Philadelphia.

FOR CO-OPERATION

We know a man who is described to us as "A good, square man," who wants to put from \$5,000 to \$7,500 into some industrial enterprise where co-opera-Editor Social Democracy: I notice in a recent issue of the Social Democrat that the plans of the Colonization are about completed and commission are about completed and more recently in lumber manufacture. be sounded the sou but is familiar with both. Fifty year of age. Would not object to an agri cultural or stock raising proposition although he is not a practical farmer

This man is headed evolutionward and believes that a just recognition of all who assist in any productive effort is the next step forward in hu-manizing humanity and civilizing civilization. Therefore, it will be useles for those who may read this notice and who still believe in the doctrine of "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." to corresons summer.

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and for every purpose should be made met.

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wonderful success in sweeping the So-

cial Democracy into Lake Michigan. When this war scare blows over it

when this war scare blows over it will be found that Hanna's man has spent that \$50,000,000 to good advantage.

than doubled at that price.

Four months ago, when the city committee first came together, only eight branches existed in the state. To-day

Of course, there will be no delay in inaugurating municipal ownership in Milwaukee, now that the democrats are

To whatever extent private property is permitted, to that same extent the private taking of rent and interest

must also be permitted.

Victor Berger became so elated over the election that he headed the editorial column of Vorwaerts with an Eng-

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An amendment to the constitution has been regularly submitted to the executive board, and has been transmitted by circular to all local branches for a referendum vote. It should receive prompt attention, as it is of fundamental importance.

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Comrade Debs will deliver a lecture at Central Music Hall, Chicago, early in May. Subject, "The Social Dawn." An admission fee will be charged to defray expense of the hall, and to raise funds for propaganda purposes. Chicago comrades will take hold with a will and make the event a red letter day in the history of the Social Democracy.

Cox, Keliher, Stedman and Soelke, and these for a number of speeches greatly less than had been promised. Word came that Debs and some of the others would be with us by March 22, then the date was changed to the 25th. We rented the largest hall in the city for a monster Debs meeting and got out posters. We also rented a hall in Bay View (being anxious to have a Debs meeting there to make up for having

Lawrence Gronlund, the able Socialist writer, says he is pleased with the Social Democracy colony scheme, and heartily commends it, because of "its ulterior motive to captare a state politically and afterward through legislation and constitutional amendment to socialize its institutions," in our new book, "Three in One," Comrade Gronlund gives an admirable outline of the measures to be enacted during the transition period. You should read this book and give it as wide a circulation as possible.

View (being anxious to have a Debs meeting there to make up for having twice advertised Debs to speak there, both of which times he was unable to appear at the last minute). When we had one this and made all possible announcements in the papers, a dispatch came from Debs saying he was worn out with his eastern trip and that he could not come. We wired back that he must come, and he then replied that he would be with us. The day of the monster meeting came and with it a telegram from Debs saying that his book and give it as wide a circulation as possible. possible

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Comrade William E. Burns was over our heads. Much necessary busielected to fill the vacancy that has ex-isted, since his resignation, and was elected to the office of organizer. branches are composed. It was an agreeable surprise to many to find what splendid comrades we have in other All remittances from every source, branches, whom we had never before

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All other communications should be forwarded to the undersigned. Yours traternally,
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Work of arranging for these meetings was put in the hands of the city committee; and this committee hereby cordially invites correspondence from comrades living within easy distance of Boston who will volunteer to speak at these meetings. Great oratorical ability is not required; but the power to give a clear, straightforward exposition of the principles of Social Democracy is the last refuge of scoundrels," and he it it pretty close,

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meeting that it would be in the interests of the circulation of the Social Democrat if the yearly subscription could be reduced to fifty cents, as we believe the circulation could be more than doubled at that price.

Four months ago, when the city committee first cane together, only eight branches existed in the state. To-day we have twenty, and will have several others just as soon as an organizer can get to them. Our branches are working in harmony and with energy; and with the more perfect state organization which will be secured at the State Union in May, and the hope inspired by our past success and the ripeness of the field for our future efforts, we shall be prepared to agswer for the Social Democracy all over the cuts of the states of the Union.

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Don't forget that The Red Light, "Horse and the Social Democracy acquitted itself with honors. The vote that the Republicans paid Debs to come here. One thing that especially annoyed them was that we secured a supparate column on the official ballot. They charged this to Republican favoritism. The fact was that Mr. Berger date was in the fact was that Mr. Berger date. The fact was that Mr. Berger date was in our favor in that particular and after num-rous conferences between our legal representatives and the authorities the latter was forced to admit that we were entitled to a column. Had the local members been able to carry out the campaign they planned, and which failed through no fault of theirs, we would have easily polled a yot of 7,000. Considering the train of theirs, we would have easily polled a yot of 6,7000. Considering the train of theirs, we would have easily polled a yot of 6,7000. Considering the train of theirs, we would have easily polled a yot of 6,7000. Considering the train of their years and the Social Democracy? The Assembly District, New York and fourth from the Republicans paid Debs to come the story and the story and the story and the story of their shall. No. 20 Orchard services.

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MEETINGS OF LOCAL BRANCHES

No. 4, San Francisco, meets every Sunday at 2 p. m., at 99 Market street. The general public is invited to attend.

No. 8, Bakersfield, meets the first Sunday of each month, on or before the full of the moon, at 2 p. m., in Mattson's Hall.

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No. 1, Denver, meets every Sunday at 3 p. m., at 1715 California st.

Cook County Central Committee of The Social Democracy, meets 2d Saturday of each month at 198 E. Madison street, Chicago. Corresponding Secretary, Seymour Stedman, room 504 Trude Building.

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No. 5, meets 22 and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., sharp, at headquarters, 11443 Michigan ave., near 115th st., Chicago. E. A. Weeks, 336 W. 115th St., Secretary. Note change of hall.

come. In the meantime we had se-cured Jesse Cox from Chicago, and so we wired Secretary Keliher to help out

and although Bay View is entirely peopled by workmen of the Illinois Steel company, we polled but 86 votes

Socialism. On Sunday afternoon two

WANT TO BE FOOLED forever? Do

and he arrived in time for the meeting. Grottkau, Cox and Keliher did the speaking, there being an audience of 1,700 present.. On the Monday follow-Secretary. Note change of hall.

No. 7. Chicago, meets Friday, Feb. 4, at 1702 W. Ohlo st., and alternate Fridays thereafter at 8 p. m.

No. 9 meets 2d and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m., 63d street and Centre avenue, Chicago. Business meeting for members only 1st Sunday of each month at 10 a. m.

No. 19 meets third Wednesday at 25 N. Clark street. Chicago, at 8 p. m.

ing we had to go before the Bay View people with a third apology for not producing Debs. In the main our meetings up to the close of the campaign were well attended, but we had hired some of the larger halls with the expectation of holding. Debs meetings. No. 19 meets third Wednesday at 251 N. Clark street, Chicago, at 8 p. m. No. 21 meets every first and third Monday, at 8 p. m. at Social Turner Hall, Bell... at avenue and Paulina street, Chicago.

No. 22, meets second and last Sunday of each month at 4 p. m., at Tressett's Hall, N. W. Cor. Armitage and Nebraska avez. Chicago.

No. 24 meets every Sunday at 3 p. m., at 11 Ayer's Court, Chicago. Public invited.

expectation of holding Debs meetings in them, and aside from the heavy ex-pense involved, these were elephants on our hands. Mr. Debs reached the

city on the Friday before the election and did fine service during the short time he was here. Seymour Stedman No. 25 meets every Friday evening southeast corner Sedgwick and Slege streets, Chicago.

No. 1. Terre Haute, meets 1st and 2d Sundays of each month at 2 p. m., at Central Eabor Union Hall, 629½ Wabash ave. Laddés are invited. P. K. Reinbold, Chairman. Ed. Evinger, Secretary.

No. 2. Richmond, meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings, hall of German Benevolent Society, corner 5th and Main streets.

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there. We still hope to retrieve our-selves there, as it is a most fertile field for the dissemination of the gospel of MASSACHUSETTS.

No. 1 meets 3d Thursday evening for business, and every second Sunday for lecture and discussion, at 724 Washington st., Boston. Secretary's address 1045 Washington st.

No. 5, Lynn. meets every Friday at 8 p.m., in Woman's Christian Temperance idea. The work of the control days before election, we held a monster meeting at the Davidson theater, Mil-waukee's swellest playhouse. Sted-

man spoke briefly, but he made a mas-terful speech, and then gave way to Debs, who charmed and convinced his MISSOURI.

No. 1, St. Louis. Meets every Friday at 8 p. m., at 1223 N. Broadway. No. 3 meets every 2d and 4th Tuesday at 13th and Wyoming sts., St. Louis. M. Dorn, secretary, 1933 Lami street.

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