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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

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AS TO ROOSEVELT AND THE SENATE

Victor L. Berger writes of the Nip and Tuck Contest

THE most devout Christian becomes incensed if some one happens to step on his corns, and, according to the assurances of Editor Wattersson of the "Courier Journal" of St. Louis, the senators of the United States are not devout Christians, but "gray wolves."

The "Arbitration Treaties" which have been formed with half a dozen of the European states are the matter in question. These treaties are the sheerest nonsense. They have absolutely no significance.

The United States are the "champion" of arbitration. Just as Mr. Alfred Love, the Quaker from Philadelphia, comes forward with a proposal of arbitration, every time a quarrel occurs, so do the United States in international affairs which are none of their business.

But courts of arbitration seem to be the fad. Treaties have been formed by the dozen between European powers, and the United States could not remain in the rear. Roosevelt is a man of action, and he had six or seven of them ready in short order, and submitted them to the Senate.

The prerogatives of the Senate have been rudely handled by the president. He has stepped on their corns without mercy. That was fatal to him.

And now? Thus far, in conflicts between the president and the Senate, the president has had to yield. Remember, for instance, Garfield. But meanwhile, times have changed. As the bulwark of the money power, the Senate is scorned and despised, while the president is popular.

Victor L. Berger

Says a Washington despatch: "The anti-injunction and eight-hour bills are dead. After working hard for them during every session of the fifty-eighth congress, H. R. Fuller, the legislative representative of the five brotherhoods of railroad trainmen, has thrown up the sponge."

Frank Sargent, Roosevelt's representative of the railway employes, Roosevelt was a brother member of theirs, through the grace of Sargent, and the brotherhood men have a right to feel disgusted, especially as Roosevelt has promised to give Labor a "square deal," as he calls it.

Of course not! Why should a congress owned and controlled by the capitalists through the two capitalist parties, the Republican party and the Democratic party, pass Labor bills that will be against the interests of the capitalist class?

That was awful combsome that Roosevelt got off about the navy at the Philadelphia celebration. Talking about a big navy for defense purposes, while well knowing that a big navy is demanded for the purposes of conquest of weaker peoples by the expansionist capitalists, gives us a good sample of the double-dealing that a capitalist president is willing to stoop to.

An American millionaire named Jordan has just leased Inverary castle in England, the home for centuries of the Campbell—since the Fourteenth century, in fact. America started democracy in the world, you know, threw over king and queen nonsense and the "nobility" and proclaimed every citizen an uncrowned king—and yet our nobility can knock out the foreign nobility every time when the weapons are the good little metal dollars!

The more decent part of the people of England are shocked at the announcement that divorce in British home life is growing beyond bounds and that the increase in divorce in England in the last forty years has been 400 per cent. A conservative estimate puts the number of divorces in the United States each year at about 150,000—at least that is as close as we can figure it from the data at hand—and it is a bad showing, truly. But the way to lessen the divorces does not lie in attempting to make inharmonious pairs live together, but in removing the causes that bring about domestic infelicity.

The fittest to survive under the capitalist system are the capitalists, and even they are forced to be at each other's throats!

If the members of your body were unequally supplied with life blood, the same as the members of society are unequally nourished, where do you think you'd be!

It's no wonder Socialism makes men blink by its brightness when they have been leading a mole-like existence under capitalistic conditions.

No doubt there is a man near you who needs the message of Socialism badly. Take it to him. Hand him a Herald. Don't wait for him to give up the fight in despair, open his eyes to the new hope!

Now is the time you are needed, Mr. Man. The time to get on the loaded wagon is before it gets loaded, else the sincerity of your conversion is not so apparent. Join the movement for Social-Democracy when you have to give hostages to it. You will respect yourself more later on.

It is the blood of the working class that is dying the snow of Russia and Poland. It is always the blood of the workers that is spilled.

The Socialists of Italy announce the semi-monthly publication of a paper, "La Rivendicazione," at Florence. Its particular purpose will be to agitate for the liberation of political prisoners.

There is only one way to head off Socialism: That is to stop education. The Messmers and the Quigleys know this!

CRIMES OF THE CHRISTIAN CENTURIES AGAINST WOMAN

A prominent Eastern prelate of the Catholic church a week ago preached a sermon, which was widely reported in the newspapers of the country, in which he made the assertion that his church had always befriended and protected womankind and had brought her to her present day advancement.

In the early days of the church women had to submit to the indignity of being baptized naked by male-priests, and it was a long struggle, during which many women sought security from the outrage in suicide, before it was abandoned as a policy of the church.

Women were also the victims of that almost unmentionable practice known as Marquette, jus primae noctis, or "right of the first night," by which the bride of a serf must surrender her person to the feudal lord for from one to several nights after marriage.

St. Jerome taught that marriage was evil. At the council of Macon in the Sixth century fifty-nine bishops of the church deliberated on this momentous question: "Has woman a soul?"

During the Dark Ages—a period of over a thousand years—when the church was in control of the lives of the people of Europe, the morals of the people were at the lowest ebb, and the worst of examples were set by the priests and monks of the church.

The early church made a distinction between man and woman, traces of which still remain. Woman was created merely to serve the pleasure of man. She was regarded as essentially unclean.

One of the main charges brought against the Huguenots at the time of the famous Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day was that they impiously permitted women to sing in their churches.

By a decree of the Council of Auxerre (in the Year of Our Lord 578!) women were forbidden to receive the sacrament into their naked hands, they being held to be unclean.

In Dr. Pastor's History of the Popes, an authorized Catholic history, drawn up from the records in the Vatican, it is shown that the early popes were licentious, beastly, avaricious, and criminal.

Whatever the confessional may be today under more modern influences, the fact remains that history shows that it was a source of a good deal of scandal in the earlier centuries.

The long continued and powerfully repressing influence of church teaching in regard to the created inferiority of women, imposed upon millions of men and women a bondage of thought and action which even the growing civilization of the Nineteenth century has not yet been able to cast off.

Says Lange: "The disappearance of ancient civilization in the early centuries of the Christian era is an event the serious problems of which are still unexplained."

So that our readers will appreciate our right to dispute the claim of the Eastern prelate that his church had uplifted woman. We have stood with great patience the hypocritical attacks of certain Catholic clergy on the morality of Socialism and the morals of Socialists.

If the Czar and the powers back of him are smart they will grant a few surface reforms to stop the clamor of the reaction and thus remove the sympathy of the world from the class that really needs relief in Russia—the toiling class.

At Springfield, Ill., the Socialist members have introduced a bill in connection with the new charter privilege granted to Chicago, asking that a convention be called to formulate the city charter, delegates to said convention to be elected by proportional representation. Also to abolish the fellow servant clauses in the employers' liability law.

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Someone with a good vein of satire has in the following gem well hit off the vulgar, capitalistic view of office holding in the United States senate:

"I am looking for a job. That once in the state of Utah, but it is is, if I can get the sort of job I want. I am not interested in the

taxed housewives, economic discouragement and resultant intemperance, and the like, tend to make insecure the family life of the poorer classes. Under Socialism divorce will be reduced to a minimum because happy family life will be possible to all people.

ness, but if I can find such a job as I have in mind I will sell out my business to some man at a bargain. Here is the job I would like: I want \$5,000 per year. In addition to that I want annual passes over all the railroads in the United States, and franking privileges on all telegraph lines.

"I like the job, and if any one knows of an individual, firm or corporation that will hire me on the same terms, I can be found during business hours at —"

LABOR AND THE CLASS STRUGGLE

Eugene V. Debs writes of it in Unionism and Socialism

THE labor question, as it is called, has come to be recognized as the foremost of our time. In some form it thrusts itself into every human relation, and directly or indirectly has a part in every controversy.

A thousand "solutions" of the labor question find their way into print, but the question not only remains unsolved, but steadily assumes greater and graver proportions.

There has always been a labor question since man first exploited man in the struggle for existence, but not until its true meaning was revealed in the development of modern industry did it command serious thought or intelligent consideration.

Man has always sought the mastery of his fellow-man. To enslave his fellow in some form and to live out of his labor has been the mainspring of human action.

To escape submission, not in freedom, but in mastery over others has been the controlling desire, and this has filled the world with slavery and crime.

In all the ages of the past, human society has been organized and maintained upon the basis of the exploitation and degradation of those who toil. And so it is today.

The labor question was born of the first pang of protest that died unvoiced in the breast of unrequited toil.

The fully developed labor unionist uses both his economic and political power in the interest of his class. He understands that the struggle between labor and capital is a class struggle.

Both sides are organized in this class struggle, the capitalists, however, far more thoroughly than the workers. In the first place the capitalists are, comparatively, few in number, while the workers number many millions.

The workers, on the other hand, are poor as a rule, and ignorant as a class, but they are in an overwhelming majority.

The working class alone does the world's work, has created its capital, produced its wealth, constructed its mills and factories, dug its canals, made its roadbeds, laid its rails and operates its trains.

The working class alone—and by the working class I mean all useful workers, all who by the labor of their hands or the effort of their brains, or both in alliance, as they ought universally to be, increase the knowledge and add to the wealth of society—the working class alone is essential to society and therefore the only class that can survive in the world-wide struggle for freedom.

There is a goody-goody Committee of Seventy (for Good Government) in Philadelphia, similar to the Voters' League that made such a spectacle of itself in Milwaukee, and recently it sent to the Social-Democratic candidates to get their recognition for its efforts in behalf of "good" government, and got an answer it will not readily forget.

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these business-men-in-politics movements show, that when the capitalist becomes virtuous and wants to reform politics there is a good strong business reason underlying it. Disinterested and genuine patriotism is a thing impossible to the captain of industry. His bread isn't buttered that way.

In Milwaukee the capitalist politicians elected to the council by unthinking working class votes, have just killed the measure of the Social-Democrats for a municipal fuel yard, while in the state capitol of Wisconsin the committee on manufactures, made up of La Follette reformers who shed tears for "God's patient poor," last week killed the Socialist 8-hour measure in brutal fashion. And then people wonder why the workers are waking up and taking things into their own hands by building up a party of their own!

The pace of modern industrialism is nerve-breaking at best—nerve-breaking to the employer and nerve-breaking to the employe. But in the mad struggle for profits, the capitalists are not satisfied with the present extent of the exhaustion of labor. Labor is easy to get. When one man is broken down he can be thrown aside and a fresher one secured, and so now the move is to introduce what is known as piece work in the mechanical industries.

By the piecework system the most rapid men set the pace upon which the pay is adjusted, and re-adjusted from time to time. It is exploitation run mad, and against it the workers have a right to cry out, and it is their duty to society to do so. The Harvestor trust is now trying to introduce the piece work system in its plants round the country. Milwaukee being chosen as the place to make the beginning. The result is a strike of the machinists employed there, and the possibility of other actions to the revolt. It is a matter of public concern and all help possible should be extended the strikers.

And the Socialists said further: "We notice, among the printed names of your committee on the letter head, the name of Thomas Bromley, Jr. The recent textile strike, in which several of our members participated, is still fresh in our memory. The chairman of the manufacturers' committee during that strike is this same Thomas Bromley, Jr. 'Tis he who was most steadfast in his opposition to the reduction of the working hours of the textile operatives. Not satisfied with having starved his men into submission, but typical of the class of which he is a member, he added insult to injury and more woes to our class by inaugurating the most infamous system of branding a man who has the courage to maintain his rights as an American citizen. We mean the reference and now in regard to the textile industry."

"I understand the state of — is hiring men on exactly the above terms. But I also understand that it has only two such openings."

"I like the job, and if any one knows of an individual, firm or corporation that will hire me on the same terms, I can be found during business hours at —"

The above satire made its appearance in the state of Utah, but it is is, if I can get the sort of job I want. I am not interested in the

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THE SUCCESSFUL MAN.--A Concrete Illustration.

THE writer has had ten years' experience in teaching, and so he knows the value of concrete examples in conveying clear ideas to the mind of another. We hear much on every hand of success in general, and in the abstract, but such success does not seem real and natural, and so it is proposed to describe a real, living, successful man. If this man's name were mentioned in the city in which he lives—a city of twenty thousand inhabitants—there is not an individual of the school age and upward who would not recognize it. If anything of importance pertaining to the city's improvement is contemplated, this man's judgment is obtained. If an opinion on a political or financial matter is desired this man is sought. In fact the writer himself went to him for an opinion, and the interview, which will be given later, is responsible for this description of the man. If a list of the successful men of his city were to be made none would feel that it was complete without his name. He employs a confidential clerk to whom he pays a good salary to take care of his interests. This clerk is a polite, conscientious person and withal very much attached to his employer. The relation of one to the other is most cordial. In fact this may be said of all the many employees of this successful man. They all like him, and he seems to like them, although they all without exception testify that he is very strict about each performing his full duty and allows no foolishness about matters of work. The confidential clerk gave the writer some facts of his employer. His educational advantages were very limited. He made his way up from poverty. Starting with practically nothing he has in a few years amassed the comfortable fortune of about three hundred thousand dollars. He is a member of the church, as faithful in giving and in other duties as the average, and really above the average in giving to charitable purposes. He is what is known as a very kind hearted person. With all these good things said in his favor, the reader may be a little surprised at some of his opinions as expressed in the writer's interview with him; but there is really no need for surprise, for his views only show how one-sided a successful man may be, and that this one-sidedness is not so much his fault as it is a fault of his environment. On the morning of Dec. 28, 1904, the newspapers came out with heavy headlines announcing as follows: "Georgia farmers burn cotton by the bale on the streets of Ft. Gains." "Big slump follows appearance of the Census Bureau's Ginner's Report." "Farmers and merchants will destroy their share of 2,000,000 bales to keep up the price." "Census Bureau's Report shows an increased production of nearly 3,000,000

bales." The idea of willfully burning so useful a thing as cotton, even one bale, when there are so many suffering for the need of it made such an impression on the mind of the writer that he decided to call on a number of prominent business men and citizens and obtain their views. If none of the others called upon had expressed the same views as this successful man, this article would never have been written; but the fact that a number of others held his views exactly, and still a larger number were entirely unmoved by the incident, and yet a larger number than this were totally ignorant of the cause for his decline in price, and unable to suggest any remedy at all, suggested that something should be done to show that all the wisdom of the times is not possessed by the successful man. When the writer called upon the successful man, he was busy about his place of business, moving rapidly here and there, directing this employee and that, hurrying up one, showing another how he should do his part of the work. The writer found it difficult to keep within hearing distance of him, but managed to catch every one of his words. The question was put, "What do you think of burning cotton to keep up the price?" "It's none of my business. It's a private matter for those who own it to solve. If they have a thing that is of no use to themselves, let them burn it, or throw it into the river, or do with it whatever they like." "But if it is destroyed in this way, you would have to pay more for what you need for your own use," the writer interposed. "I'll always see to getting together enough to pay for all I need, whatever the price," he replied. "But do you not think that many persons who cannot do this will suffer for the want of it, if it is destroyed?" "That is not my business, that's theirs, and besides you are thinking only of those who have cotton goods to buy, not of the farmers who have raised it. If it goes down to the price it now is, they will be the sufferers, and cannot afford to raise any more and so they might as well burn it, as it makes no difference any way." Now there will be no attempt to analyze fully these questions and replies. The reader will be given ample opportunity to make the most of them. Attention will be directed, however, to the following facts: First, a successful man may have very erroneous ideas of economy. This one seems unconcerned about the waste of a useful article. Possibly because he feels as he says, that it is not his, and as before stated it is more than probable that this feeling and saying is the result of his environment which in part it is now proper to describe. He is one of the class of persons who think

only in terms of selling the finished product at a profit, and that profit is the source of his life and his accumulated fortune. He produces nothing; his employees produce nothing; they only sell what some one else has produced. They in no way increase the bulk of wealth, they only gather it together and place it at the disposal of this successful man. It is not difficult therefore to appreciate the fact that such a person in such an environment is very little interested in such a thing as a raw material, feeling as he does that he will always be able to keep his stock of finished product full, and that if anyone wants what he has to sell they will have to pay the price. Second: A successful man may care very little about the inconvenience and suffering of others, for while this one seems to feel regret for the farmers, he fails to see that they, while possessing abundance of cotton, must buy their cotton goods, just the same as others, and until they can turn this cotton into money they must suffer for clothing just as much as others, to say nothing of the suffering they must undergo by reason of the lack of food and other things. Third: A successful man may carry his individualism to extremes, forgetting that while for the present he may take care of himself as he boasts, there are others who can not do so, such as the unfortunate, the widow, the orphan, and who can say whether or not he himself or his own child may not sooner or later fall into these classes. Fourth: A successful man may be totally ignorant of the basic laws of economics, as was the case with this one by his intimation that things are grown and made to be sold, that is for the purpose of profit to certain individuals rather than for use, that is for the enjoyment, comfort, and improvement of all the people. Moreover it never occurred to him that this profit idea is the very thing that has caused this present slump in the cotton market, and that causes the slumps in all the other markets. He seemed totally unconscious of the fact that it is the middle men, the profit takers, that make it impossible for the growers to live any longer by producing cotton, because after the middle men have taken out their profit there is nothing left for the growers, and that these slumps are produced at certain times in order the more effectively to appropriate this profit. A friend of the writer who lives in the cotton region of Texas gives the following as an illustration of the course of this raw material, from the time it leaves the hands of the growers until it reaches him again in the form of cotton cloth: "The grower takes a bale to the country storekeeper to settle an old account of a year's standing for goods purchased at a profit to the storekeeper of at least 33 1/2 per cent. This country storekeeper sells to the wholesale merchant in Dallas who in turn sells to the cotton dealer in New Orleans. The New Orleans firm has the bale compressed a second time, so as to make it into the smallest possible size, and then sells to the manufacturer in Fall River, Mass. This manufacturer sells the cloth to the jobber in New Orleans, the jobber sells to the wholesale merchant in Dallas, the wholesale merchant, through his drummer, sells to the country storekeeper to whom the grower goes to exchange his cotton to cancel that permanent debt. Space forbids a full explanation of the evils of all this commercial machinery, the reader must use his own intelligence and study it out for himself. This much must be clear, that the idea of profit by unnecessary handlers will have to be banished, so that the growers will be encouraged to produce all the cotton that is necessary to comfortably supply all. Then let a sufficient quantity of cotton goods be made to supply the needs of all. Let a simple method of exchange be arranged so that the cotton growers and the cloth makers can supply themselves with the things they have not produced, as they have supplied others with cotton and cloth. Then instead of a few one-sided successful men, there will be a nation of successful, happy, patriotic citizens, living in harmony and fraternity, and making such progress as can not now be conceived.

WISCONSIN SOCIALIST LAW-MAKERS

What they are About and How they are Succeeding.

IN THE LEGISLATURE: Senate—Jacob Rummel, Assembly—Edmund Berner, Frederiek Brockhausen, W. J. Aldrich, A. Strehlow.

IN THE CITY COUNCIL, MILWAUKEE: Albert J. Welch, Frederiek Heath, Edmund T. Meims, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malawski, Henry W. Grant, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE COUNTY BOARD, MILWAUKEE:—Frank Bones, James Sheehan, Charles Jenke, Gustav Gerdt.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 20.—The Legislature has at last settled down to actual work!

All the committees have been appointed, all the officers chosen, all the bills that can be introduced have been presented and referred to the various committees, and last but not least, each and every one of the legislators has drawn his full salary, in fact this important duty was the first thing to occupy their minds after having been sworn into office. It was a most comical sight during the recess of the first morning of the Legislature to see the senators and assemblymen line up in the corridor leading into the office of the state treasurer, waiting for their turn at the public crib.

In the earlier days of the session, the administration forces set the day after which no more bills could be introduced. The Socialist representatives asked that the date be extended one week! This was denied them. But some weeks later it was found that some of the administration measures were not quite ready for presentation, and when they made a motion to extend the date after which no more bills could be introduced, the motion was easily carried. There's nothing like having power and using it to one's own advantage. It is feared however by some of those who are closest to affairs in the Legislature that the administration has used the "whip hand" just a little too freely, and already there is some talk among the legislators of "kicking over the traces" upon a few of the La Follette measures. There is no doubt but that the most of them will be passed, but it is safe to say that there will be some unexpected bolting in the Reform camp before this session is over.

The last measures of the Socialists were introduced during the past week. They were labor bills for the most part and dealt with fixing the hours of bakers' employees to 10 per day, the filing of reports of accidents in factories and workshops, with granting the truant officer the powers of an assistant factory inspector so as to enable him to better enforce the compulsory education laws, and many other similar matters. The most important bill, however, introduced by the Socialists in the Legislature is that which was presented by Comrade Brockhausen last week. It is an Anti-Injunction Bill similar in many ways to that which Congressman Jenkins has introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington. It provides that any man who is guilty of contempt of court for having violated the commands of an injunction shall be tried by a jury of his peers. It also prohibits any judge from issuing an injunction unless he gives just a reasonable notice of such an application for an injunction to the adverse party. However if the court is given proof that violence or damage is being done to property, it may use its discretion and issue an order prohibiting a further commission of such acts until the time of the hearing fixed for deciding upon the application for the injunction.

It is to be hoped that this measure will pass the Legislature, for it is certainly a most deserving and much needed reform. It would be of incalculable benefit to the workers and would also be exceptionally fair to the capitalist classes.

IRA CROSS.

The meeting of the Milwaukee city council last Monday afternoon

was enlivened by another chapter in the tilt between Ald. Stiglbauer, representing Archbishop Messmer, and the Social-Democrats, representing the people. Stiglbauer made one of his usual flutulent tirades against the sincerity of the Socialists, the immediate subject under discussion being Ald. Meims' proposal for a referendum vote of the city on the matter of a municipal coal and wood yard. The measure had gone to the Finance committee which had reported to kill the measure, but Ald. Heath brought in a minority report, which he moved to substitute for the majority report.

Stiglbauer insisted that this measure would imperil the chances of the municipal lighting plant, but the absurdity of his "argument" was made doubly apparent when the matter went to a vote and the street railway gang voted to a man with Stiglbauer in knocking out the minority report. In fact the nine Socialist votes were the only ones recorded against it. The same aldermen who pretend to be looking out for the interests of the "peepul," as Stiglbauer mouths the term, were prepared to adopt the majority report, but Ald. Heath halted the proceedings for the time being by moving to lay the matter over for two weeks.

Speaking of the gang, Ald. Koerner, of the Fourth ward, introduced a measure that on its face looked harmless and even praiseworthy, but which was soon seen to actually be a Gas company measure. He wanted to take the inspection of meters out of the Gas company's hands and create a new city job, at a salary of \$3,000, with various other sub-jobs, and to charge the Gas company 25 cents for each meter that was inspected, etc. Since then the suspicion as to the real interests back of the proposition has become clearer by the Gas company rushing into print and saying that the measure is all right, but putting up a sham fight against the proposition to have to pay the 25 cents. As a matter of fact, the city would relieve the Gas company of a big expense by inspecting the meters, moreover, the meters may be never so good and accurate, but the fact remains (and we know what we are talking about) the company absolutely regulates the gas supply from headquarters and the inspection of the meters can not protect the users against the tricks of supply control and manipulation.

A feature of Monday's meeting was the passing over the mayor's veto of the resolution to instruct the chief of police to enforce the ordinance against the selling of liquor to children. Another flurry was made when an administration alderman, Ald. Rittler, attacked the bill of Janitor Schrubbs for \$113.75 for taking care of the voting machines, setting them up in the booths and instructing the election inspectors in their use, etc. Ald. Welch moved that the city attorney be asked whether the council could compel Mr. Schrubbs to do this work as part

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S. L. Hoover.
NOTICE.
Milwaukee, Feb. 22, 1905.
To the Branches of Wisconsin:
I hereby withdraw my name as candidate for position of National Committeeman.
[Signed] Frederiek Heath.

For a short time only, every purchaser of five Social-Democratic Herald subscription cards, at \$2.00 cash with order, will be given in addition one copy each of the following named pamphlets:
The Truth About Socialism, by John Collins \$0.25
Socialism Made Plain, by Allan L. Benson10
Confessions of Capitalism, Benson05
Woman and the Social Problem, by May Wood Simons05
The Agitator05

Total \$0.50
5 cards 2.50
Grand Total \$3.00
All for \$2.00 cash.
Our offer of five cards on credit still holds good, if you cannot afford to take advantage of the above offer.

Manufacturers' Sale of Carpets & Rugs

That we have just received from various manufacturers—places us in a position to offer you some sterling values. Have you ever visited this section. You'll be more than surprised at the phenomenally large and well selected stock. Beside being out of the high rent district, we can save you from 15 to 33% on your purchase.

New spring patterns of best cotton war—Japanese Straw Matting, fancy carpet patterns, \$1c values. 20 patterns of new and beautiful wall papers of genuine Ingrain Carpets, regular 85c quality, at 25c and—carpets fast colors. Extra heavy quality—half-wool Ingrain Carpets, all new spring patterns, regular 49c values. 52 patterns of all-wool Ingrain Carpets to select from, very choicest colorings, we say special per yard.

Tapestry Brussels Carpets, good heavy quality with or without Border, special per yard. Extra quality all wool faced Brussels Carpets, all with borders to match, regular 85c quality, at 25c and—Room size Tapestry Brussels Rugs—mediation patterns—beautiful designs. Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, room size 9x12, the newest and most beautiful spring patterns, value \$20—

19c
21c
39c
49c

49c
69c
\$9.90
\$22.50

All Carpets bought during this sale will be sewed and laid free of cost

A MAKER'S SURPLUS SKIRT STOCK

That was his excuse when he sold them to us, surplus stock, but we know better. He needed the money, otherwise he would not sacrifice this lot of beautiful, no-wrinkle skirts, just what they are most wanted. All the very newest and most fashionable skirts that will improve the figure most wonderfully, in every new fabric and shade. Here's an opportunity to save 1/2 to 3/4 on a new skirt. Better take advantage of this offer.

200 Fine Meridian Cloth Walking Skirts, made in the newest and latest style, trimmed with tabs, fitted to the knee, in blue, brown and gray mixtures. Every one made to sell for \$3.50 they will be placed on sale Fri. at \$1.98, and while they last Skirts of Melton Cloth, fancy mixtures, Sicilians and Pyamas Cloth, trimmed with tabs, held with buttons and side plaits in clusters, stitched tailored straps, giving you smart. Every skirt has the proper hang, not one in the lot worth less than \$5.00 your choice at—

A charming collection of new spring models, hand tailored, close fitting around the hips, made of newest Spring fabrics, trimmed with side plaits held with buttons, others with pointed tabs in old designs, skirts with graceful hang and 45 that plainly show expert fitting. If you paid double the price for making, you couldn't expect this sterling value, worth \$9.00—

Choice of 10 different styles of Walking Skirts, hand tailored, close fitting around the hips, all sure at bottom. Side plaits all around from knee depth made of Panama cloth, chevrons, novelty mixtures, ventians and Sicilians, dark and gray, brown, blue, \$7.00—

\$1.98
\$2.98
\$4.98
\$3.98

Manufacturers Sale of TOWELING

A bunch of bargains that will more than repay your time and trouble besides effecting a nice saving on bargain bought Toweling.

Full 18 in. Gray Linen Crash Toweling, with red border, regular 8c quality, bargain price, 3 1/2c per yard.

All sizes pure white Egyptian Toweling in real 100% cotton at the bargain price of 5c per yard.

Gray Linen Crash Toweling in all widths, with red border, regular 8c value.

3 1/2c
5c

BITKERS
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.
COR. FOND DU LAC, 16th & LLOYD STS. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

BITKERS
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.
COR. FOND DU LAC, 16th & LLOYD STS.

Every one of these items are of extra special value

3 3/8c the yard for fast color quilting Challis, in- colors, reg. 8c qual. We offer 5 cases of good quality Mississippi Cotton Batting, reg. 5c the roll, sort at— 3 1/2c

5000 yards of all SILK RIBBONS, a yd. 2c

From a Patterson New Jersey Ribbon Weaver, all their odd lots; Bolts and Remnants in all colors and widths, actual values, 4-5-6-7 and 8c the yard.

59c for 1.00 size Pure Tone, the greatest remedy for Catarrh and Blood Purifier, sold by Drug Stores for 1.00 the world over.

2c the yard for choice of a manufacturer's entire stock of emblems in short lengths, all colors, others ask 5 and 6c for the same quality.

2 1/2c per package for Crow-ley's Gold Eye Needles regular 5c values.

1 1/2c per dozen for good Pearl Buttons, 3 or 4-hole sort, worth 3 1/2c a dozen.

15c for Pitchers 25c Castoria for children.

39c for 50c size Iquozone, the much advertised remedy.

A limited assortment which will go on sale for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. First item is 2 bars of pure Glycerine Soap made by the Crystal Soap Co. at 5c per box.

Second bargain is a box of Toiletine 12c much advertised baby or Toiletine Powder for— 3 1/2c

BITKERS
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.
COR. FOND DU LAC, 16th & LLOYD STS. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ADULTERATION THE RULE.

And the People Swallow Capitalism's Doses!

"Well, the potato flour or starch flour business is now one of the flourishing industries," said a man wearing an I. C. M. A. button...

a white pitcher upon it, moved his chair up to the crowd and said: "Well, boys, perhaps I might say that we have noticed for some time that the sausages of the modern meat markets kept in the small shops and the groceries is not like the product which our fathers and mothers used to make in the back woods pioneer homes forty and fifty years ago."

"Where do they make it?" asked another "Knight of the Grip."

"Well," said Mr. Ferber, a Milwaukee traveling man, "I used to sell goods out in Nebraska, and while at Omaha I noticed a large factory within a gunshot distance of the Union Pacific general offices which attracted my attention. The sign reads: 'Maple sugar and maple syrup manufacturing company.'"

"Why, don't you know, they use it to put into sausage; now-a-days, anyway all the big butcher supply houses in Milwaukee, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita are selling lots of the stuff. Our house sells lots of the flour anyhow. I call on the small butchers and sausage makers in this state, and all the wide-awake shops are using it now. You see it is cheaper than meat; and when beefsteaks are sixteen and pork chops ten to fourteen, it enables the sausage manufacturer to compete with his neighbor who don't use it, and enables him to sell Bologna and Frankfurths and Vienna and Marcella and liver sausage at from 6 cts. to 12 cts. per pound, and he haunts got to steal dogs or assassinate his wife either to compete, and make lots of money out of the stuff, you bet-cher-neck."

"During that summer I made a trip over Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. I did not see enough hard maple trees to fill that warehouse at Omaha, if they had been cut into firewood, limbs, trunk, roots and all, and yet every \$2.00-a-day hotel had 'Choice maple syrup' on the bill of fare."

"What is the stuff used for?" asked another travelingman.

"There is another example of your confounded, fraudulent, competitive, insane, capitalistic system," said a man in laborer's clothes, wearing a button with a globe and two clasped hands over the face of the same and a motto: "A world to gain."

"Well, does it mix well with the meat and make nice sausage?" asked another man who wore a T. P. A. button.

Some of the drummers looked daggers at this intruder, for they felt that he was not a member of the profession and therefore did not belong to the particular section of their class. But the fellow with the blue and red button went on: "There is other stuff made that would turn an ordinary man's stomach. I used to be a machinist in a big factory at Crete, Nebraska, where they churn poor dairy butter and re-color it, and it is sold for creamery butter. Of course it is sold as a colored product and the concern pays a revenue of 1 cent per pound to the Federal Government, so it must be a legitimate business; but if you saw that butter as it comes in from the country stores, well, it would spoil your appetite for butter of any kind. All kinds of butters, some with the appearance of beeswax, and all from the same grocery, all in the same greasy barrel. It is rendered at the creamery, heated, then put into a large vat, skimmed, re-heated, then a lot of water is added, then it is allowed to settle, the salt mixing with the water, the dregs rising to the top. It is then skimmed and the butter fat is drawn from the water as whey is drawn from cheese curd. It is then put into a cooling tank and frozen, then re-melted and air blown through it for 3 to 4 days. It is then pasteurized and churned with sweet milk, and when finished as butter it is packed into tubs or pressed into pound cakes. The grocers sell it and the hotels buy it, so do the restaurants and the boarding houses, as do private families, bakers and users of any kind of butter. You can't tell it from the regular creamery product unless you are an expert, and then you may be deceived when the stamp is removed."

"Then a man with a button with the Union Labels and Shop Cards logo said: 'Sure it does, you bet-cher-neck it does,' answered the loquacious drummer, 'it mixes very readily with any kind of minced meat and makes a very heavy and firm mass. It takes the coloring matter very readily and the finished product when well flavored with the seasoning of pepper, cloves, allspice, or nutmeg, and even garlic, can't be detected by the ordinary sausage eating public.'"

"The traveling men looked at one another in amazement, and some who did not wear Gideon buttons said things which would have shocked John D. Rockefeller's bible class. Then a man with a button with the Union Labels and Shop Cards logo said: 'Sure it does, you bet-cher-neck it does,' answered the loquacious drummer, 'it mixes very readily with any kind of minced meat and makes a very heavy and firm mass. It takes the coloring matter very readily and the finished product when well flavored with the seasoning of pepper, cloves, allspice, or nutmeg, and even garlic, can't be detected by the ordinary sausage eating public.'"

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS:

Charge it up to John Mitchell!

Colliers: Two great forces, constantly increasing in strength, stand face to face in the industrial world, and the non-contentious part of the community receives the majority of the hostile missiles. The concentration of capital is being followed, at an almost equal pace, by the concentration of labor power. Unionism has been necessary to give the laboring man any just relation to his employer. The result of both these movements, however, is right and inevitable they may be, is to render the warfare of capital and labor more burdensome to the public. What has happened since the anthracite strike was ended? So far as the operators from having paid the bill, that the price of coal has been kept persistently higher than it was before the strike, and the operators are probably making more money than they were before. Likewise in the case of beef. The group of gentlemen who control that product had a disagreement with their employees, and everybody who eats beef is still paying for that disagreement, and is likely to continue doing so to the entire satisfaction of a handful of men who are able to bully the public, the raisers of cattle, and even the railways which carry the cattle and the beef. We look ahead to strikes which may be even worse than these. The men who run railway trains have unions, which grow stronger every year. Before long there may be a tremendous struggle between the railway owners and their employees, which will tie up all kinds of traffic and raise prices of all necessities of life at once.

Labor member to take with him every night to the bed where he dreams his dreams of open spaces, free libraries, and clean pinfairs? The other day I was talking to a lady who has spent all her life in East London at the head of a hundred nurses, visiting the unhappy sick in their homes, and tending the poor in their numberless miseries. I believe that such a woman—wholly free from emotionalism—knows more of the real life of East London than I. Labor member who receives his information from the officials of financially prosperous trade unions. From this noble creature I received the sad statement that there is more chronic poverty in East London than ever before in her experience, and that nearly all the sickness and most of the drinking may be traced to the universal ill-nourishment of the bodies of the poor. This is the great central fact of life in East London; not starvation, not tragedy, not sensationalism—but poverty, hunger, and despair. I can imagine no more cruel unkindness to the poor than that of the representative of well-off workmen who assures the world that life goes merrily in East London.

Steel Workers' New Year's Gift.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.—Notices were posted this afternoon at the Howard Axle Works of the Carnegie Steel Company, West Homestead, stating that there would be a general reduction of wages on Jan. 1. The cut will vary from 10% per cent in the case of the higher paid employees to 5 per cent in the case of the laborers. The notices were productive of the greatest dissatisfaction, as the employees were anticipating an increase instead of a reduction of pay. The plant has been running on full time only for two months. News dispatches. In the financial columns the same day appeared Pittsburg dispatches stating that the net "earnings" or profits of the Steel Trust for the October-December quarter were about the same as for the preceding quarter and 20 per cent bigger than for the last quarter of 1903, and that it was safe to expect that the first quarter of 1905 will be still larger, to the tune of 20 to 30 per cent.

The Poverty of East London.

Mr. Harold Begbie, writing to the Daily News on London and its slums, says: "My quarrel is not so much with Mr. Zangwill, as you would imply, but rather with you, in that, by implication, you fasten upon my shoulders the sin of 'slum sensationalism.' There is nothing sensational in the perpetual hunger of children, in the continual struggle of home-workers and casual laborers to pay their rent, nor is there dramatic possibility in the life of a large family whose head is regularly employed at twenty-one shillings a week. And it is just because there is nothing sensational in all this that Parliament and the Executive Government do nothing for our 'chronic poor.' I have never attempted to play the showman to all this misery. My efforts have been directed to reveal the patience, the endurance, the courage, and the heroism of the destitute; and because I have done this I am accused of sensationalism by those who share the old Tory optimism of Mr. John Burns that all is well with East London."

You have published this week a statement by Mr. Libby that masses of children come to school every day of their little lives in a chronic state of hunger. Is there justification for optimism in this respect? You have also published this week a statement that over three million pounds are spent in relief of the London poor. Is this a thought for the future? We can have this condition of affairs as soon as we want it, and when the mass of men and women know what we want. We can vote a Czarism upon ourselves, or a monarchy if we choose to have it. We can have a Republic by the people, or an Autocracy by the plutocrats. We can have a democracy if we all agree, and we can have a co-operative commonwealth as soon as we become of the same mind, and a majority vote the same way."

How those steel workers ought to rejoice instead of showing dissatisfaction. For the interests of capital and labor are identical, and the steel capitalists are doing very well, thank you.—Worker.

MICHIGAN.—The German Branch of Grand Rapids has proposed the following as an amendment to the constitution: "Be it resolved to found a national and state fund which shall be used only to defray the expenses of securing speakers. Each member to be assessed 50 cents annually, the assessment to be paid semi-annually in two installments of 25 cents each."

A very harmonious and enthusiastic state convention of the party of Michigan was held February 13th at Flint and the following nominations were made: For Supreme Court—C. H. Johnson of Calumet. For Regents—Charles Erb of Detroit and Samuel Hackett of Corunna.

ATTENTION, MINNEAPOLIS. W. H. Brown, 45 S. Fourth str., will take subscriptions for the Social-Democratic Herald.

Los Angeles, Cal. Comrade E. L. Osgood, 639 E. 25th street, will take subscriptions for the Social-Democratic Herald.

We can supply you with any Social-Democratic book in the market. Send for catalogue.

The Herald ten weeks, ten cents.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Life's Gifts.

I saw a woman sleeping. In her sleep she dreamed Life stood before her and held in each hand a gift—in the one Love, in the other Freedom. And she said to the woman, "Choose."

And the woman waited long, and she said, "Freedom."

And Life said: "Thou hast well chosen. If thou hadst said Love I would have given thee that thou didst ask for; and I would have gone from thee and returned to thee no more. In that day I shall bear both gifts in one hand."

I heard the woman laugh in her sleep.—Olive Schreiner.

There is but one thing for the women to do, and that is for them to come to the front and take hold without waiting for an invitation. If they get what is due them they will have to take it. If they want to be coaxed they still have a dreary, weary siege before them. Many benighted women like chattel slaves, resist all attempts to achieve their freedom. Socialist women ought to realize that their place is in the ranks, and that where Socialist men are and have duties and responsibilities, there Socialist women should be also, and any attempt at discrimination, whatever its motive or character, should be resisted by the united voice for women.

If Socialism does not mean equal rights, equal opportunities and equal freedom to the sexes, it is a meaningless thing, and if I had any such conception of it I would reject it as a scorned and hateful thing.

It is unfortunately true that some Socialists are still tainted with the barbaric doctrine that the brand of inferiority has been placed by the creative power upon the brow of womanhood. It is false and abhorrent to every sane and sensible being—entirely consonant with capitalist despotism, but totally at variance with Socialist philosophy.

E. V. Debs.

looked upon hereafter as the central organ of the Japanese Socialists. Now we will throw away our pen for a time, but a few words more we should like to proclaim. Japan is a highly civilized country making war against the barbarous Russia for the sake of Justice and Humanity. Yet no freedom of opinion is here to be enjoyed!"

Labor.

Labor weaves all broad-cloth and dresses in rags; Labor builds our mansions and lives in hovels; Labor builds our railroads and tramps the ties. Labor digs our coal and then freezes with slack. Labor produces our surloin steak and then feasts on the flank. President Lincoln in his second inaugural message said: "Labor is prior to and above capital and deserves much the higher consideration."

Has labor its just consideration? Ask the Russian Czar or his prototype, Ex-Gov. Peabody.

There are only three modes of acquiring wealth: 1st Inheritance; 2nd Labor; 3rd Stealth.

How did John D. Rockefeller get his billion dollars? He never inherited it, he never labored for it, he got it by cunning, stealth.

The trouble mainly comes from the unequal distribution of wealth. The drones get too large a portion of the working bees' honey.

The one and only remedy is Socialism.

NOTICE. Watertown, N. Y.—W. J. Huff, 40 Lynde st., will take subscriptions for the Herald.

NOTICE. Superior, Wis.—Subscriptions for the Herald will be taken by J. T. Kennedy, 1013 Winter street.

Send for five yearly Social-Democratic Herald subscription cards. Pay us when you have sold them.

"Confessions of Capitalism," five cents each; thirty copies, one dollar.

AT LAST WE HAVE THE YANKEE "MERRIE ENGLAND,"

IT'S TITLE IS

"Socialism Made Plain,"

By ALLAN L. BENSON,

Author of "CONFESSIONS OF CAPITALISM."

Mr. Benson was formerly editorial writer on the New York Journal, being a master of plain, direct and thought-compelling English. "Socialism Made Plain" fairly sparkles with these qualities, and is of all books, the one to put in the hands of the man you are trying to convert. After leaving Hearst's Journal, Comrade Benson determined to become a master of the Socialist philosophy and the present book is the result of a vast amount of study rendered into every day English for the every day man to read and understand. It is as graceful in diction as it is clear and direct. The book has a great mission before it.

188 pages. It is a big book and other publishers would charge 25 cents and not be overcharging at that. But to give it a large circulation and to enable everyone, no matter how limited his means, a chance to purchase a copy, we have set the price at 10 cents.

Single copies 10 cents; 50 copies \$4.50; 100 copies \$8.00. For prices on larger quantities write us.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD,

344 SIXTH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

"The Struggle for Existence"

By Walter Thomas Mills, A. M.

THIS is the most complete and readable application of the scientific discoveries of Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, Morgan, Marx and the other great scientific students and writers of the last century to the modern labor problem yet written. It shows the causes of the things which are in order to show how to cause or help to cause the things which ought to be. It outlines coming events in the economic class struggle, and it does this supported by the facts of history and the truths of science. It can be understood by anyone who can read a newspaper. It will fasten the attention and reveal old things in new relations to the most widely read.

It is divided into Six Parts—Part I presents the distinguishing features of both Capitalism and Socialism, and the method usually followed by Scientific Socialism in the Study and Discussion of Historical and Social Problems. Part II deals with the Evolution of Capitalism. Part III with the Evolution of Socialism. Part IV, with questions of Controversy between Capitalism and Socialism. Part V with Socialism as Related to Every Possible Form of Public Problem, and Part VI with the Organization and Promotion of the Socialist Movement. It contains forty-eight chapters, 648 pages, copious footnotes, quoting 241 acknowledged authorities, complete index, bound in English line, with flexible back.

PRICE \$2.50. International School of Social Economy, 1420 Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOCIALISM is inevitable. That means our economic and social development will some day make it clear even to the dullest mind that a solution of our industrial problems is possible only by industrial co-operation. But are we to look on passively and wait until the mind more dull and dense than our own, has at last reasoned it out all by itself? Certainly not. We want to get there sooner. And we will get there in the near future if we set to work and educate the man who is still groping in the dark. We know things will make him see the light some day, but we want him to see it now. Therefore our incessant propaganda and agitation. To do good work you need good tools. Select your propaganda material carefully and you will see results. Two books well tried as means of Socialist propaganda are MODERN SOCIALISM, 5th Edition; 180 Pages; Paper 25c. Cloth 75c. PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM, 4th Edition; 238 Pages; Paper 35c. Cloth \$1.00 both written by the Rev. CHAS. H. VAIL. They have made thousands of Socialists by their simple and convincing presentation of the principles of Socialism. To share holders of the Comrade Co-operative Co. they are sold at a discount of 40 per cent. Any Socialist may acquire by monthly payments of 50 cents or \$5.00 share in our Co-operative Publishing House and thereby enjoy special rates for "The Comrade" and other Socialist Literature. Don't stand aloof. Hitch your wagon to the COMRADE CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, 11 Cooper Square, New York.

PAUL F. MUELLER, Pres. R. BAASCH, Sec. BERN. McKEAN, Treas.

CREAM CITY FUEL CO.,

WOOD, COAL AND COKE

Office and Yard, 31st and Brown Sts.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Union Labels and Shop Cards.

Familiarize yourself with the various Union Labels and Shop Cards and ask for them when buying goods or having work done.

Advertisement for Union Labels and Shop Cards, featuring a logo with a globe and two clasped hands, and text: "Demand this Label on all Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter."

When purchasing cigars see that this label is on the box.

Advertisement for Union-made Cigars, featuring a logo with a globe and two clasped hands, and text: "It is a guarantee that the cigars are not made by the trust."

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR PRINTING.

Advertisement for Allied Printing Trades Union Council, Milwaukee, featuring a logo with a globe and two clasped hands, and text: "INSIST UPON IT."

WORKINGMEN, DO YOUR DUTY!

Advertisement for International Brotherhood of Teamsters, featuring a logo with a globe and two clasped hands, and text: "Demand this Label."

WHEN ORDERING SUITS DEMAND THIS LABEL.

Advertisement for Tailors Union, featuring a logo with a globe and two clasped hands, and text: "Demand this Label."

Two Rockstein Leaf Tobacco Co.

LEAF TOBACCO.

300 West Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEL. LANGRISH & BRO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ON ALL TOBACCOS

Advertisement for Union Label on Cigarettes, featuring a logo with a globe and two clasped hands, and text: "YOU BUY."

Whether Smoking, Chewing or Snuff, BOSS REGULARLY SMOKE MEN WITHOUT IT.

DEMAND THIS LABEL.

Buy Shoes Bearing this Stamp.

Advertisement for Boot & Shoe Workers Union, featuring a logo with a globe and two clasped hands, and text: "UNION STAMP."

The Emblem of Justice to the Worker the Manufacturer and the Retailer.

RICHARD ELSNER, LAWYER.

Specializing: Patent, Copyright and Real Estate. 225 E. 1st Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Address: 23 Taylor St. and 2nd Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. The Socialist speakers' class in Philadelphia is at present studying the subject of Socialism and Prohibition.

Courage Morris Hillquit of New York will lecture in Philadelphia this week. "The History of the Socialist Movement."

New York has a Social-Democratic Choral Union under the direction of the well known composer, Platon Brounoff.

Siegfried Gundelfinger, a clerk, was expelled from Local San Francisco for the alleged embezzlement of party funds.

The Massachusetts comrades have plan by which each town will be unvassed and new clubs organized. It is the kind of work that counts.

Comrade Charles Dobbs, former national committeeman from Kentucky, but later business manager of Wilshire's Magazine, has returned to Louisville to reenter the newspaper field.

The Rev. James Hogan of Baltimore will lecture in Germania assembly rooms, Paterson, N. J., on Sunday. His subject will be: "Is this a Government of the People by the People?"

Comrade W. J. Ghent of New York has verified and tabulated the Socialist vote at the recent presidential election and finds that the total in the United States was 108,330. He figures the percentage of gain in four years as 231.

Comrade Isador Ladoff of New York, who is now devoting his time to the work of securing funds to help the struggle of our comrades in Russia, contributes an interesting and thoughtful article on prostitution to the current issue of the International Socialist Review.

Walter Thomas Mills has recovered from his recent illness and his correspondence school is again in session. He has been secured by Ohio comrades to debate against John Z. White on the question of Single Tax versus Socialism at Cincinnati, Feb. 24, and on March 8 will debate the same proposition with Herbert Biglow at Milwaukee.

Howard A. Gibbs of Worcester, Mass., has been elected a national committeeman from that state, to succeed Comrade John C. Chase, whose term has expired.

Comrade Frederick W. Fritsche of Philadelphia was buried last Sunday with imposing ceremonies, thirty-six unions being represented besides other societies and the Socialist party. Over 5,000 people being present. No capitalist ever received such a tribute in the Quaker City.

The Vanguard, an up-to-date Socialist monthly, 50 cents a year.

TRUE QUALITY

The kind that you rest on its own merits and win approval.

Advertisement for Blatz Wiener Beer, featuring a logo with a globe and two clasped hands, and text: "Blatz Wiener Beer, Milwaukee. Always the same Good Old 'Blatz.' Blatz Malt-Vinosa (Non-Intox.) Tonic. Val. Blatz Brew. Co. Milwaukee. TEL. 2400 MAIN."

If You Save Now

—then some day you will have something to draw on—perhaps when you need it badly.

Why not start a savings account here—NOW—with a dollar or as much as you can spare? It will earn

3 PER CENT

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

[A Capitalistic Cable Dispatch.]

London, Feb. 18.—The countess of Warwick is now the recognized leader of the Social-Democratic party. It is the custom here for the leaders of parties to entertain their principal followers at dinner the night before the opening of parliament. Adopting this convention the countess gave a dinner party at Warwick house to thirty prominent labor men.

The scene in the magnificent dining room, decorated in French style, brilliant with costly furniture, hangings and pictures and the exquisitely beautiful table, was a curious one, as the strikingly handsome countess sat at the head of the board, surrounded by her rough, plainly, even poorly dressed guests, all on terms of perfect equality.

Next day at the opening of parliament by the king, the countess appeared looking radiantly handsome, wearing a splendid tiara and dressed in a wonderful costume of poplin of an exquisite shade of apple green. All the other peeresses wore black and white, so the countess' figure stood out in bold relief, challenging attention even in comparison with the gorgeous throng of magnificently attired ministers and officials grouped around the king and queen on their thrones, in full regalia. It was a great triumph for Lady Warwick.

We reluctantly announce the suspension of Heimin Shimbun, the Socialist paper of Tokyo, Japan. We have just received its final issue, dated January 29, in which it says: "This is the last issue of the Heimin Shimbun! We have now preferred to stop intentionally the publication of our paper by this number rather than to wait to be suppressed by the government, although the trial is still going on at the Supreme Court. We now recollect the well known 'Farewell' of the New Rheinisch Gazette of Marx and Engels. 'Farewell, but not forever farewell! They cannot kill the spirit.' We will rise onto the field where we fell, more boldly to fight our enemies. Fortunately some of our comrades are still in the field."

Our comrades are still in the field.

Our comrades are still in the field.

Our comrades are still in the field.

Our comrades are still in the field.

Social-Democratic Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Board of Directors—E. H. Thomas, Pres., Victor L. Berger, Vice-Pres., Edmund T. Melms, Secretary-Treasurer, Emil Seidel, John Doerfler, Sr., C. P. Dietz, A. J. Welch, Fred. Brockhausen, Sr., Wm. Arnold.

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

What International Socialism Demands: 1. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combinations, and of all public utilities. 2. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities. 3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.

All communications intended for the national party and headquarters should be addressed, hereafter, to J. MAHLON BARNES, NATIONAL SECRETARY, 269 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Things are not always what they seem. The government has had to take some apparent "trust curbing" action by the unprecedented high finance exposures of the past year, but it is a sort of smoke that hides the fact that the recent overwhelming Republican sweep of the country has simply given congress to the corporations completely and unstintedly.

The more it is inspected the worse appears that proposition for a new national labor organization to wage a war of extermination with the American Federation of Labor. That Daniel De Leon espouses it is bad enough, but De Leon is at least honest.

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Ed. Social-Democratic Herald: Usually I have little time or inclination to reply to criticisms or denunciations of my individual acts that come from Socialist or trade union comrades, as it is my lot's labor lost. I prefer to keep everlastingly banging away at the common enemy rather than splitting hairs over trivial matters.

FOR MAMMON RULES SUPREME TODAY UPON A WEARY EARTH!!

For behold the days are coming in the which they shall say, Blessed are the barren and the wombs that never bare and the paps which never gave suck.—St. Luke xxiii, v. 29. HIS day, O Lord, we celebrate in memory of Thee. Whose birth took place two thousand years ago in Galilee.

am not as good a Socialist as either Berger or DeLeon, or as good a trade unionist as Gompers, but I will try to worry along like most common mortals.

expressed my deep dissatisfaction with his behavior on many different occasions, and he also "tried to explain" then and there. But his explanations were not more satisfactory than now.

Answers to Correspondents. William DeLilly, Wash.—Your suspicion is correct. The Adams company runs a so-called open shop, belongs to the Tobacco trust, and no trust tobacco is allowed the label, else the trust would maintain one union establishment and with its output fool the people into believing that all its brands were union.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Notes. The Bohemian comrades of the 10th ward branch are making great preparations for their Paris Commune celebration on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 12th, at the Bohemian Turner Hall.

A True Union Man

Will Ask For The Tobacco that bears the Tobacco Workers' Blue Union Label. Eight Brothers Old Burley Fair Shop Old Partner Power Sweet Magnolia Tobacco. The above brands are made in the only strictly union Tobacco Factory in Milwaukee. HANSEN-SCHWITT COMPANY, Tobacco Manufacturers, Milwaukee.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD—BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Address all communications, money orders, etc., to the MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO. 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Telephone Main 2394. H. W. BISTORTUS, Business Manager.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—One year, 50 cents. Clubs of three, \$1.25. Six months, 25 cents. No papers sent to any unless paid in advance, except in Milwaukee where the price is 75 cents a year when sent on credit.

Receipts of Remittances for Subscriptions are acknowledged by the number on the wrapper. Separate receipts are never sent. The 9th ward held a successful agitation meeting last Thursday evening.

From the Book Cable. THE REFORMERS' YEAR BOOK, 1904, by F. W. Pethick Lawrence and Joseph Edwards. Paper, 22 pp., price 32 cents. Cloth 60 cents. London: Published by The Echo Co. This is the eleventh yearly issue of this valuable hand book and it covers a broader field each year.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST. Class-conscious, a s s s Revolutionary, Religious. Aims to win the 7,000,000 church votes to Socialism, without which true religion is impossible.

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HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET.
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The Regular Meetings of the Council are held first and third Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, at Freie Gemeinde Hall, Fourth Street, betw. State and Cedar.

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DAVIDSON THEATER.

At the Davidson, beginning Thursday evening, "The Girl and the Bandit" will delight Milwaukee audiences. Viola Gillette, a stage beauty as well as an



Mabel Hite in "The Girl and the Bandit"

actress and a singer, has the leading role, and the fact that Mabel Hite, of Chaperon memory, is the bandit's daughter, will also interest in the production.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

An entirely new version of Hanlon Brothers' very popular spectacular pantomime "Superba" will be seen at the Alhambra on Sunday for an engagement of one week. All summer at the Hanlon studios of Cohasset, Mass., the work of building this production has been in progress and two sixty foot bag-



gage cars are required for the trick scenery. New scenes at the World's Fair, in Paris and in romance land, pretty girls in numbers, and a new all-American ballet are among the features.

BIJOU THEATER.

"The Factory Girl," Chas. E. Blaney's greatest success, will be seen at the Bijou tomorrow afternoon and all next week. It tells an interesting story in a popular way. The large company is



"YOU SHALL BE MY LITTLE WIFE."

supplemented by a host of pretty girls. The production is said to be a marvel of the scene painters' art. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

STAR THEATER.

The Star Theater at 22nd for next week's attraction Clark's "Runaway Girls." Eight comedians supply the fun-making, and the opening burlesque, entitled "One Thousand Wives," is startling and sensational.

GRAND THEATER.

Campbell, Dillon and Campbell back again, is the announcement for next week at the Grand Theater, Third and the Avenue. Other attractions are Fay and Coler, Kates Bros., Nels Donegan, Almond, Weston & Co., and the moving pictures.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

Next week is Macabre Week at the Crystal Theater, Second street, and a great show, headed by De Volde and Zuma, will be given. Four shows daily.

Painters' Local Union No. 15 will give a smoker Tuesday, Feb. 28, at headquarters, Chestnut and Third sts. Union and non-union painters welcome. Music and speaking.

Comrades, be sure and attend your branch meetings, so that you may aid the comrades of your organization in building up the same. You owe it to yourself to help in this work, so don't fail to do your duty.

Start your Socialist library with a year's subscription to The Vanguard—50 cents. You can help the Herald by purchasing from our advertisers and telling them why you do so.

For Sale—Safes and Vaults, Hibbard & Richardson Co., Gen'l. Agents, Cary Safe Co., constantly carry at No. 471 Milwaukee St., this city, the largest stock of new fire and burglar-proof safes and vaults in the Northwest. Second hand

STATE ORGANIZATION NOTES—By Carl D. Thompson

FOND DU LAC.—Comrade E. C. Danzow sends in \$1.50 for literature and says the new local held its first meeting Feb. 18th with encouraging results. The next meeting will be held Saturday night, Feb. 26th. Several new members will be received. More applications sent.

KIEL.—Two of the comrades from Kiel called at headquarters and report the movement there in the usual good condition. Attention was called to the fact that for some reason mention was not made in the columns of the Herald of \$800 sent to headquarters about Dec. 27th, by Comrades M. J. Wirth and H. J. Ammann. The above amount was duly received and a receipt sent to Comrade Wirth who sent the check in.

STATE ORGANIZER'S TOUR.—Comrade Thompson is arranging for a lecture tour. The comrades have been, as a rule, prompt and energetic in arranging for the meetings, and there is every prospect of a successful gathering at every place. The dates are as follows: Neenah, Feb. 24th; Kaukauna, 25th (7); Green Bay, 26th; Algoma, 28th (7); Kewaunee, Mar. 1st; Manitowish, 2nd; Two Rivers, 3rd; Sheboygan Falls, 4th; Port Washington, 5th; Cedarburg (1) 6th.

ORGANIZATION FUND.—There is nothing new about the Socialist comrades of Wisconsin. Evidently they want the state of Wisconsin organized. The fact that we needed funds for this purpose leaked out and as by magic the names of those who wanted to be enrolled as helpers in raising the funds came in. Already without any solicitation and almost without explanation the following comrades have asked to be enrolled in the army and have sent in the amounts: Mrs. E. W. Weaver, White-water, twenty-five cents; Frank Gauthier, Ashland, enlisted, will send money later. A friend in Wood Co. sends in fifty cents for himself and another

Meetings to be Held Next Week.

Second Ward—Friday night, Mar. 3rd, at the southeast corner of Fourth and Chestnut sts., upstairs.	13.75
Fourth Ward—Germania Bldg., rooms 414-416, Thursday evening, Mar. 2nd.	1.00
Fifth Ward—Thursday evening, Socialist home, 382 Washington st.	.50
Ninth Ward—1216 Cherry st., Thursday evening, Mar. 2nd.	.50
Thirteenth Ward—Raasch's Hall, cor. 3rd and Wright sts.	.50
Fourteenth Ward—Nadolinski, Fourteenth and Grant st., Thursday evening, Mar. 2nd.	.50
Twentieth Ward—Gretzloff Bldg., cor. Teutonia and Clark st., Friday evening, Mar. 3rd.	.50
Twenty-second Ward—N. Peterson Hall, 2714 North ave., Friday evening, Mar. 3rd.	.50
Town of Milwaukee—Lehman's Hall, cor. of Teutonia and Kent aves., Thursday evening, Mar. 3rd.	.50
Jewish Branch No. —Paschen's Hall, Chestnut st., Saturday evening, Mar. 4th.	.50

Campaign Fund.

12th Ward for Literature.....	\$10.00
17th Ward for Literature.....	13.75
J. Lopinski (Punch Card).....	.25
W. Arnold (Punch Card).....	1.00
M. Mies.....	.50
M. Kratzat.....	.50
G. Fredericks.....	.50
H. Richter (Punch Card).....	1.00
W. Schultz.....	.80
H. Frueh.....	.65
	\$28.95

State Campaign and Organization Funds. Collection at Molders' Mask Ball. \$4.60. E. Pabear, Punch card..... 25. How rd Tuttle..... 1.00

Hahn Bros. advertise their final clearance sale in this issue. They offer inducements that should prove attractive to all intending purchasers of clothing and gent's furnishings. They carry a full line of first-class union label goods. Read their ad.

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We have made up our minds to close out all winter stock. That's the reason you find most of these goods offered at less than the original cost or wholesale price.

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- Men's heaviest quality black drill working shirts, 60c values, reduced to **39c**
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- Men's heaviest, black striped working shirts, double yoke, pleated front, 60c values, reduced to **39c**
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- Men's heavy black striped working shirts, 35c values, reduced to **19c**
- Men's heavy blue flannel shirts, 1.50 values, reduced to **79c**
- Men's heavy black duck Overalls with apron, 60c values, reduced to **39c**
- Men's heavy blue Overalls, with and without apron, 60c values, reduced to **39c**
- Men's heavy black duck Jumpers, best quality, 60c values, reduced to **39c**
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Men's All-Wool Black and Blue Overcoats, some with serge lining, cut good and long, all sizes, 3 or 4 of a kind left, about 50 coats in all, going at **\$3.95**

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About 200 Black Suits, also fancy mixed Cassimere Suits, in single-breasted styles, were considered great value at \$10.00, reduced to only **\$4.75**

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About 500 Men's Fine Cassimere Suits in all styles, black or blue worsted, blue serges, black chevrons and fancy cassimeres, \$12 values, reduced to **\$7.50**

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About 150 Men's Grey Melton Overcoats, \$10 values, good length and well tailored, we have them in all sizes. Your choice tomorrow at **\$5.50**

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- Men's heavy Working Pants, \$1.00 values, reduced to **69c**
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- Men's Cassimere Pants, \$3.00 values, reduced to **\$1.95**
- Men's fine Worsted Pants, \$2.50 values, reduced to **\$2.45**
- Men's fine Worsted Pants, \$5.00 values, reduced to **\$2.95**
- Men's fine Scotch Mixture Pants, \$5.00 values, reduced to **\$2.95**
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- All our very finest Worsted Pants, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 and \$7 quality, reduced to **\$3.95**

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- Ods and ends in Boys' Caps, 50c and 50c values, reduced to **19c**
- Odds and ends of Double-Breasted Suits, and a few 3-piece Suits, 10 to 16 years; \$3.00 and \$4.00 values, reduced to **\$1.85**
- Odds and ends of Manley Suits, plain blue and fancy cassimeres, \$3 values, reduced to **95c**
- Odds and ends of Boys' Manley and Sailor Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$3.00 and \$6.00 values, reduced to **\$1.95**
- Flannel Lined Duck Coats for Men, \$1.50 quality, reduced to **95c**
- Odds and ends of Small and Storm Collar Reefers, Meltons, Chimchillas and Frises, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, reduced to **\$1.45**
- Odds and ends of Sailor, Norfolk and 3-piece Suits, 8 to 16 years, serges and cassimeres, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, reduced to **\$2.95**
- Odds and ends of Overcoats, full back, with and without belt, formerly sold at \$5 and \$6, reduced to **\$3.75**
- Odds and ends Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, 50c and 75c values, reduced to **27c**
- Odds and ends Boys' Wool Sweaters, 50c and 75c values, reduced to **35c**
- Odds and ends Boys' Finest Worsted Sweaters, \$1.50 values, reduced to **85c**
- Odds and ends Boys' Flannel Lined Underwear, 35c value, reduced to **19c**
- Odds and ends Boys' Flannel Waists, 50c and 75c values, reduced to **39c**
- Flannel Lined Duck Coats for Men, \$2.50 quality, reduced to **\$1.45**

BANNER SALE OF MEN'S UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES.

- Odds and ends Men's Heavy Lined Leather Mitts, 35c and 50c values, reduced to **19c**
- Odds and ends Men's Heavy Lined Leather Gloves, 35c and 50c values, reduced to **19c**
- Odds and ends Men's Heavy Lined Calf and Buckskin Mittens, 50c and 75c values, reduced to **35c**
- Odds and ends Men's Heavy Lined Calf and Buckskin Gloves, 50c and 75c values, reduced to **39c**
- Odds and ends in Boys' and Men's Scotch Gloves, 35c values, reduced to **18c**
- Odds and ends in Boys' and Men's Scotch Gloves, 50c and 75c values, reduced to **39c**
- Odds and ends in Men's Heavy All Wool Grey Sweaters, \$1.50 values, reduced to **79c**
- Odds and ends of Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, 50c values, reduced to **29c**
- Odds and ends of the finest Imported Silk Striped, Silk Embroidered or Plain Socks, halbrigan and finest cassimere, all 35c and 50c values, reduced to **16c**
- Lamb's Wool Lined Duck Coats for Men, \$3.50 qual., reduced to **\$2.29**
- Odds and ends of Men's Natural Grey Underwear, half wool, 65c val., red. to **29c**
- Odds and ends of Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, blue and gold, 60c values, reduced to **39c**
- Odds and ends of Men's Super Merino Underwear, blue, flesh and natural grey colors, reduced to **45c**
- Odds and ends of Men's All-Wool Ribbed Underwear, blue, pink and gray, \$1 values, reduced to **69c**
- Odds and ends of Staley's All-Wool Natural Grey Knit Underwear, \$1.25 values, reduced to **85c**
- Odds and ends of Men's Heavy Cotton Socks, brown mixed, 10c values, reduced to **5c**
- Odds and ends of Men's Finest Underwear, lamb's wool, Vienna, natural wool and ribbed, 35 different kinds, reduced to **95c**
- Odds and ends of Men's Fancy Silk Embroidered or plain black Balbrigan Hose, reduced to **8c**
- Odds and ends of Men's Heavy All-Wool Camel's Hair, natural grey or black, cassimere Hosiery, 25c values, reduced to **12c**
- Strong Suspenders for Firemen and Policemen, reduced to **13c**

DAVIDSON

Milwaukee's Leading Theater.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
March 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

"THE GIRL AND THE BANDIT"

The best Comic Opera since the days of Alice Nielsen.

COMPANY OF 100

Bringing 8 Musicians from Chicago to Augment Clauder's Orchestra

PRICES \$1.50 to 25 Cents.
Matinee Saturday \$1 to 25c.

TWICE DAILY STAR

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee
CLARK'S

RUNAWAY GIRLS.

10c 20c 30c
Ladies Sewing Mats. Friday 10c

GRAND THEATER,

3rd St., Just North of Grand Ave.

REFINED VAUDEVILLE

The Best Show in the City.
6-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-6
Don't fail to bring the Children.
Admission 10 Cents. Including Seat.

OTTO C. LAABS,

Pharmacist,
1939 VLIET STREET, Corner 26th.
Telephone West 1st.

ATTENTION, BRANCHES!
The time for the referendum vote for national committee has been extended two weeks, and the referendum will close March 8th.
E. H. Thomas, State Secy.

ALHAMBRA

Week Commencing Sunday Afternoon
USUAL MATINEES

HANLON BROTHERS'

Latest Edition of their Merry Success

SUPERBA

3 Acts and 15 Special Scenes!

50 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE 50

Entirely New in Every Respect

5-Hanlons in the Cast-5

2-TRAINS OF SCENERY-2

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Next Attraction:
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RUNNING FOR OFFICE

FIRST-CLASS HEATED CARRIAGES

To Funerals and Weddings
Local Union Drivers Furnished
Dets. GREENBUSH & MADISON STS.

J. McGRATH,

Phone Scott 9331. 209 GROVE STREET.

CURED TO STAY SICK!

More About the Quack Medical Institutes and their Practises

We have several times in these columns called attention to the practices of the medical institute fakirs, and warned working people (who are usually their best customers) to keep away from them if they do not want to be fleeced. The workingman has a hard enough time to get along, as it is, without falling into the hands of these conscienceless blood-suckers. All over the United States these human spiders spin their webs in the form of big, glaring newspaper advertisements, and

LETTERS TO RENT

WE CARRY millions of all kinds of letters received in reply to newspaper and magazine advertising, which we are offering for copy at low rates. Our specialty is Nervous Debility and Medical letters. We also carry the following classes of letters:

Colic, Rheumatism, Constipation, Cancer, Rupture, Deafness, Dropsy, Catarrh, Pubic, Gleet, Asthma, Morphia, Cash Order, Bruisiness, Hypertension.

If you want letters of any kind, write us for lists. If you have any letters to sell, send us particulars.

GUILD COMPANY, 1110 1/2
132 Nassau Street, NEW YORK.

of renting them to other quack doctors or institutes. These latter take the addresses of the writers of the letters, see what their secret or other troubles are and then send them letters in which they try to get them to doctor with them. And human nature is sometimes so gullible that victims are thus revictimized over and over again. On this page we reproduce the advertisement of one of these letter brokerage firms. There also lies before us one of the letter list sheets sent to quack doctors by this firm. First it gives a list of "nervous debility" letters which it offers to rent for thirty days in lots of a thousand at \$20. For instance there are 1,119 letters which had been received by the Excelsior Remedy Co., 27,209 received by the Missouri Drug Co., 3,560 received by the Dr. Dickenson Co., and so on. The list is interesting to Milwaukee, for we find that there are 2,420 letters received by the Vienna Medical Institute and then a second lot of 11,438 of the same concern, and then another lot of 2,393, and another of 4,614 and still another of 609. The Vienna institute, as our readers will remember, is the Chicago office of the Reinhardt, whose Milwaukee office is known as the Wisconsin Medical Institute. The information is timely, for it is well for the man who writes of his personal illnesses to the Wisconsin Medical Institute to know that his letter, written in confidence, may in time be passed on to the Chicago office and sold to a letter broker to be peddled round the country for other fakirs to read and to make use of. So you see that these concerns that advertise so heavily about "Curing to Stay Cured" do nothing of the sort. They insist that they do not by passing their patients on to be victimized by other fakirs after they are through with them. And besides this, these fake institutes almost invariably employ

girls to attend to their correspondence. The forms of the answers are all prepared beforehand; when a letter comes in from a man with a certain sort of illness or weakness, the girl simply copies one of the form letters and sends off the answer. How little the patient realizes that his confidential account of his condition has been read by a woman! And what sort of a business is this for a woman to be set at? It is said that more than one girl thus employed has been corrupted

in the past complained to them of the Wisconsin Medical Institute and its operations. The Kennedy & Kergan office was one of a chain of fake institutes and was run by a young man named Ed. Kennedy. He knew nothing about medicine, and employed a doctor to play the Dr. Kennedy act. So far as Milwaukee was concerned the Dr. Kennedy & Kergan were myths. It was a skin game, pure and simple.

The Reinhardt had a very varied experience in starting fake institutes and this new one will be their third in Milwaukee. The Wisconsin Medical Institute has been a gold mine, but the Leipzig Doctors, which they started some two years ago, had a short existence. They ran up against a grand jury in Minnesota and Dr. Wallace Reinhardt had his license revoked, it is said. Later on they started up the Heidelberg Medical Institute and did a mail order electric belt business in connection with it. This business was thoroughly exposed by the Physical Culture Magazine of New York, and later on it was given out that Bernarr Macfadden, the editor, had been bought off by a large contract for advertising space in his magazine, to run several years. He recently wrote Macfadden with regard to this story and his emphatic denial is herewith given. It has recently come to our notice that the Wisconsin Medical Institute employs a farmer to mix up its medicines and take charge of its drug department, a man who has had no training as a druggist or pharmacist. But probably it is all the same, as the medicines are put up in boxes beforehand in a wholesale way and shipped out as the orders come in, pretty near every patient getting the same sort of stuff.

A word in conclusion: If any reader has been swindled by these fake medical institutes that advertise "no money need be paid if there is no cure," our advice is to get a good lawyer and prosecute the fakirs. If they have taken your money without curing you, it is a case of getting money by false pretences. A good many victims of these concerns have called on us or written us letters. That was right. One of them suggests that all the victims should band together and hire the same lawyer to save expense. It is not a bad idea. Get together, decide on the lawyer, and go ahead!

The attention of our readers is called to the many attractive bargains offered by Birker, 18th st. and Fond du Lac avenue, for the coming week. Read his ad, which appears in this issue.

BIJOU.

Jacob Litt's Family Theatre
This Theatre Does Not Advertise in the Sentinel or Journal.

Commencing Matinee Sunday 2:30
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

CHARLES E. BLANEY

PRESENTS THE SEASON'S
GREAT MELODRAMA

THE FACTORY GIRL

A GREAT LABOR PLAY.

MR. LON HASCALL and 30 Others.
Full of Startling Sensations.

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A BIG ONE-NINETY AND NINE.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

178 Second St., Near Grand Ave.

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Matinee Every Day 2 to 5. Nights 8 to 11.

A RESORT FOR LADIES, CHILDREN AND GENTLEMEN
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Admission 10 cts. Including Seat.

Organization Fund.
C. Dreary \$1.00
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C. Ward .65
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M. Mobius 1.25
E. Kraeger 1.25
H. W. Schmidt 3.00
B. Starke 2.50
D. Silver 1.25
11th Ward Branch 4.00
22d Ward Branch 2.00

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