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Some Editorial Comment.

translated into Japanese.

Chief Engineer Stevens, who threatened to resign if the Panama job was turned over to private contractors, is evidently no fool.

There is sad need of a law to compel conscienceless newspapers to stop publishing fake medical adng under the guise of news matter, thus going into partnership in the swindling of their own read-

Of the Standard Oil dividends the N. Y. Worker says: "A few dozen men get as much for owning

of the Carnegie Trust Company. This is becoming the rule. Are the inner government and cabinet secrets of so much value to the trust companies?

We would respectfully suggest to comrades throughout the country, who feel pleased at the progress for the movement made in Wisconsin, that there are no local demands or them, they can be powerfully aiding the cause of Socialism in America by helping us to finance the Wis-consin branch of the movement.

While W. H. Mallock was telling Columbia College audiences the splendors of the capitalist system that the wicked Socialists wanted to Mary Adams, a scrub-woman at the lant with another system, college was wandering about the streets of New York trying to get cheap burial for her dead baby that ahe carried wrapped up under her

One real estate and law agency in Chicago boasts by circular, issued to drum up more of the same sort of business, to having carried out 10,000 evictions in Chicago in the last eight years—only one firm! And what were all the others doing during this time! The evictions in Ireland are not a circumstance to what is going on in the United States every day.

When Stuyvesant Fish was forced out as president of the Il-linois Central he forthwith became one of the good citizens and told some things out of school about railroad methods. Now it is Harri-

An officer of the Chicago ju-venile court has made a report with regard to the department stores in which appears this item: "It is needless to estimate the moral signififive to fifty per cent of girls em-ployed in the big department stores do not make enough to live on by store work and do not live at home. Yet they live." In the face of such ngs the concern of certain mem-rs of the capitalist class for the uls of the benighted in Africa and

We take this gem from the Anarchist magazine, Tomorrow: The prime cause of the (capitalist) 'system' is our universal benighted selfisimes. Until this is removed

And now "The Jungle" has been sedness is not a pure variety but is artificially forced into people by conditions under which they must struggle in order to live. It isn't human nature that is originally bad. When the critics say that Socialism could only succeed by changing human nature they speak nonsense. Socialism would not change human nature, it would rescue it.

One Lady Tronbridge, who has been writing of the Thaw case for the edification of Englanders, says she met Thaw in London and he appeared to her to be "a kind-hearted young man, at the mercy of every and not working as 112,000 men get sway an unbalanced time, and not working and not owning. That together an uncommon type even in our own aristocracy." She holds our own aristocracy. She holds ill-considered impulse which can that young millionaires should be given special training to fit them Now Shaw steps out as secretary of the treasury under Roosevelt and steps in to the presidency career in itself demanding the excareer in itself demanding the exercise of an almost superhuman self-control or steady judgment, of self-knowledge and self-restraint; without which attributes the man of millions is as dangerous to himself and to others as a nihilist with a bomb." But why train millionaire boys to be less dangerous? Why have any millionaire boys at all?

It takes more than a terrible Slocum disaster to overcome the official corruption of capitalistic administration. The Slocum disaster forced the government's agents to make a show of holding ship owners to the law with regard to life preservers, but once the public attention settled back the old partnership between crooked boat owners and crooked government inspect: s began to do business at the old stand. Just now a steamer on Long Island sound, which sank in ten minutes after birmping into a coal boat, has again turned the search-light on the inspectors. One hun-dred and fifty lives were lost because the boat was without air tight compartments. Government supervision isn't worth much, but it is about the best thing the rulers have to offer when hard pressed by an outraged and plundered people.

Some time ago a fledgling So-cialist wrote us for information to meet an argument that he had encess of the Socialists is a calamity to a city or a country, as it injures industry. We gave him what evidence we had to show the silliness of such a charge; but just now there comes added testimony. A Prof. railroad methods. Now it is Harriman's turn, and he says that Fish Monaghan, connected with the U. S. Labor Department, a man who trust company statements and was guilty of other high finance irregularities. When rascals fall out the people get a little peep back of the scenes.

An officer of the Chicago juntary of the commerce of t tion that of the commerce of the leading nations of the world Germany leads with a showing of 6.4 per cent, whilst the balance is divided between this country, England and France. Now the Social-Democrats are the largest party in Germany, and yet its activities are tremendous and continue to in-

the more suspicious.

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Fraud exists because there is economic incentive for it. Just now the Sommerville collection of an tiques in the University of Pennsylvania, said to have cost the late Prof. Sommerville nearly six hundred thousand dollars, is pronounced by the highest authorities in such matters to be made up most apart of his life collecting antiques in all parts of the old world, and in spite of his learning appears to inve here swindled at every turn. The men who swindled him did not do so out of emmity toward him or out of 'pure cusuedness' but simply because the system of society we live under impels people to get as abundant a living as possible by any means possible. This sort of cus-

"One of the first things that impresses the observer," says a cor-respondent of the New York Tribwriting from Germany,

"is the gross inequality of appor-tionment. There has been no reapportionment of seats since 1871. Today you will find some provin-cial constituencies with less than 50,000 people. On the other hand one district here in Berlin has nearly 700,000. Thus one member repesents more than sixteen times as many people as the other. This state of affairs explains why the Social-Democrats, in spite of their enormous vote succeeded in electing so few members. In the last election they cast half a million more votes than any other party, yet they elected only some fifty members. They poll nearly one-third of all the votes in the empire, yet will have less than one-eighth of the members of the reichstag. The banner Socialist district was Charlottenberg, near Berlin, where Herr Zubeil polled more than 103,000 votes. . The empire can scarcely be kept on the present basis, with its steadily increasing injustice, not only to So-

cial-Democrats, but also to Liberals and Radicals. If it could it might

in time reach the amazing condition

of Prussia, in which 1,650,000 So-

cialist votes elect not one deputy,

while only 1,000,000 Conservative

votes elect two hundred and two

Capitalism has been rather staggered by the fact coming into the consciousness of the people of Great Britain that the paupers in the almshouses live longer than the people outside. It has been a little disquieting, for the capitalists have been telling people that Socialism meant a dead level existence, and that this was bad for humanity. Now, Socialism proposes something very much different from a dead level existence, as a matter of fact, but it has also been pointing out that it is capitalism that is killing people off, and this poor house report seems to bear the claim out. These old people sheltered by the almshouses from the rigors of a capitalistic, competitive existence are found to be quite sure of long life. Socialism proposes to safeguard the lives of all and without penning people in almshouses to do it. Worry and care and poverty have

Limiting apprentices in number — often called, with hostility, preventing the American boy from learning has trade—is a step taken to meet the employers' habit of juggling half-trained laborers in every way they can to keep the general wage standard down-the habit of using them as a cheap labor wedge. Restriction of output was originally a defensive measure against the practice of reducing the rate of pay as the output was increased, thus putting a fine on energy and penalizing ability. The waiting list does protect the old and slow, but is this human charity so surely bad? Probably there is no moral substitute for it but old-age pensions. The unions, and for steadiness and for protection of the feeble, the old, and the young, as as for education, health, leisure and recreation; for all. in brief, which makes life worthy and of interest for the mass of men. - Collier's Weekly.

***** sand in trying to hold capitalism back from its natural unfoldment. Well, perhaps you have seen a little tions of the railroad cormorant, to rule as before," and that "Washington is perplexed." "The Northern Securities decision did not curb James J. Hill," it is pointed out, and the interstate commission can only put up a semblance of fight.

Harriman has publied up the Union Socialism proposes to safeguard the lives of all and without penning people in almshouses to do it. Worry and care and poverty have killed millions on millions. Change the system and give mankind a chance to live its normal life.

Do you remember only a short time ago how the masters at Washington dazzled you, Mr. E. Z., with the fact that the attorney general of the United States was going after the trusts, combines and mergers in the courts, and how the capitalist government would lay all these giants low, to the everlasting peace of the common folks? Of course you do, and you shook your head when the Socialists laughed at the claim and pointed out that even court decisions would be as ropes of

pay. And now even the other felows are repeating our arguments If you dissolve these combinations, they say, you cannot destroy meh's rights in the property they own. If a holding company is dissolved, who can prevent the men owning the companies that comprise it, the railroad companies, for instance, from getting together under the mere outward form of a "gentlemen's agree-ment?" Conditions force these men to seek peace through combination, and even the gods could not stop it This view is getting pretty widespread and there are high politicians who are now even saying that concessions to public ownership will have to be made to appease the people. The whole thing is working itself out in good shape—and in our direction!

That the secret organization of the public service corporations, which is sending out lying newspa-per dispatches about the failure of public ownership in various parts of the country, has transcendental nerve, is well shown by the following, clipped from a paper published so near to Milwaukee that its readers would be apt to see through its falsity:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP FAILS. "Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 18. Municipal ownership has proved a failure in Milwaukee. The garbage plant built by the city, only a few years ago, is practically in ruins and at present garbage rendering is costing Milwaukee \$1.87 per ton, while a private corporation of Rockford, Ill. offers to take the contract for 80 cents per ton.

Municipal ownership has proved light since then, and perhaps you a failure in Milwaukee! There's haven't, for you know you are easy. the limit for you. Milwaukee has Anyway, we would call your atten-long had a magnificent public water long had a magnificent public water tion to the Washington dispatches works system that is the pride of just now in relation to the opera-every citizen, and that supplies everyone with water at scarcely Harriman has been cost at all and yet, in spite of conprobed by the government in an attempt to fool the people into the plus that the city scarcely knows idea that such men as Harriman are what to do with, and which has looked on as bandite by the administratory on by the capitalist been drawn on by the capitalist tration. Yet the dispatches tell us party administrations to piece out that the probe is coming to naught, other departments for the sake of that the "railroad car will continue to rule as before," and that "Wash-ers. In response to hypocritical campaign promises for municipal ownership the Dave Rose adminis-

Machines Will Do The Disagreeable Work.

By Victor L. Berger.

LAWYER who has read our answer to Mr. Hoyt, is very much disturbed, lest in the Socialist Republic nobody could be found who would do the "disagreeable" work. He fears that everybody would want the "easy" jobs.

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In answer to this we would first say that the decision as to what work or employment is "agreeable" and what is "disagreeable" will no doubt differ according to personal taste and inclination. Agricultural pursuits, which, for example, are the most agreeable occupation to some, might be perfectly intolerable to others. Office work and bookkeeping, which to some people seem very desirable, would be the last occupation I would choose.

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One could therefore wager ten to one that almost every "disagreeable" employment might find its lover.

To this must be added the fact that the machine will do more and more the work of men. Today competition is the incentive of the capitalist to let the machine do as much work as possible, in order to save money. In the Socialist society the prospect of the alleviation and em-bellishment of life for everybody will have that effect even in a greater

But to those who point to street-cleaning, scavenging, etc., I should like to draw their attention to the fact, that not only in foreign countries, but also in America, there are many cities which use machines for that kind of work. It is perfectly clear that a society which makes its special aim to fashion human life as humanely as possible. will endeavor much more than the present society to have as much labor as possible done by machines.

That all "disagreeable work" will ever be entirely abolished in

this world, I do not believe.

Of course, nobody knows the future. But I am sure that such labor will be limited to the smallest possible amount. Maybe even then there will be a good deal more disagreeable labor than will please most people.

Suppose this should be the case, what would that prove against the Socialist Republic?

Is it not a fact, that even today the most disagreeable work is

from a feeling of solidarity? Or from friendship and love?

Just think of the care of the sick, the nursing of little children and the efforts for the salvation of fallen women. You

will then agree that if even a society like our present capitalist so-ciety, built on egotism and greed, and which, therefore, necessarily must promote and strengthen egotism and anti-social impulses-if even such a society is capable of bringing forth deeds of unselfish sacrifice, how much more a society founded upon the feeling of solidarity, which naturates ally will endeavor to strengthen that side of humanity.

And even if we should not succeed, at least not immediately and from the very first, in resurrecting the altruistic spirit to such a degree that it will be strong enough to secure the performance of the "most disagreeable labor" because it is necessary, we should still have the expedient of securing the performance of such labor through the greatest shortening of the working day for those performing such labor, and by granting of special premiums, or even by assigning such work as a punishment to those who have broken the laws of society.

I believe, therefore, that after calm consideration, even this objection will lose the illusive power which it did seem to have at first glance to our lawyer friend.

And if our friend should bring up the other notion, that in the Co-operative Commonwealth men would lack the incentive to activity, this only proves what wrong ideas our perverted order of society has produced. Because today greed and graft are the basis of society some people believe that society will fall to pieces the minute that greed and graft make room for a noble and stronger basis.

Does not the sight of every child teach that a healthy human being cannot exist without activity?

And is it not clear that a society which for the first time makes us all bodily and mentally healthy will bring this inherent impulse towards activity to its fullest development?

This inherent impulse to work will be mightily strengthened in a society which offers opportunity to everyone to choose that kind of work which is best suited to him or her, and which will burden nobody too much, and which will secure to everyone the fullest equivalent of his or her labor.

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To this must be added the stimulating thought—that only work being done which is necessary and useful to the community.

Where everybody must work, the idea of compulsion vanishes of

On the contrary, work will then become the only badge of honor that society knows. Today money and inherited wealth are the

And where all work which is done, is necessary from a social standpoint, by and by the different valuation of different kinds of work will also cease.

* * * wages of labor, i. e. money, which decides the higher or lesser respect which is accorded to a skilled frade or profession. In a society which no longer knows such standard of value, the valuation of the different kinds of work which depend solely upon the money earned, will

Far from destroying in men the joy of work or even diminishing it, the Socialist Republic, on the contrary, will rather bring it to its fullest development. It is only in the Socialist Republic that the time in human history will have been reached when labor will cease

to be a burden and become a joy.

There for the first time labor will cease to be a sign of degradation and become a title of honor.

In reality it is the society of today which is the great penitentiary, which some—and not only Herbert Spencer—suppose the Socialistic society is to be. On the contrary, it will be the Walhalla of labor, flooded with light and air, in which the song of freedom, of happy human beings will never cease. The Socialist Republic d

ocialist Republic does not mean the destruction and downfal of our culture and civilization—this is threatened by the present society—but its salvation and maintenance. Our victory will be the victory

Whoever still doubts this should be taught by the fact that the Social-Democratic party alone is called upon to defend more and more the immortal achievements of the Declaration of Independence, of true democracy. All other parties will grow more and more into one reactionary mass—look at the attitude of the courts, congress, and the various legislatures in the Moyer-Haywood case.

There is no doubt that a great historical day is again approach-og when men will separate to the right and the left. This will be done whether we want it or not.

Those who remain true to the ideals of liberty, equality, and fraternity can follow no other flag than the red international banner of So-Victor L. Berger.

A member of the Wisconsin state railroad commission says that the railroads serve the public interests by forming pools. The railroads ought to act together, he says, for the competitive fighting between them has to be paid for by the passengers, shippers and stockholders.

Another man who believes competitive waste is eliminated, should the benefit go to individuals or to the people? And which way will the people decide, do you think, if they are given the chance? For private or for public ownership?

Some Socialistic Bills in Wis. Legislature

terest of the country and is in many cases, by depriving the citizens of many of our states of the actual necessities of life, resulting in actual suffering and peril, and.

WHEREAS, In spite of every effort of municipal, state and national legislatures, of commissions and courts, however sincere and thorough going, the railway system of this state and nation still continue to be operated with increasing disregard of the common interests of the people who use them, and of the laboring classes that operate them in order to increase the private fortunes of irresponsible capitalists, and.

WHERAS, forty-three countries have already established and are successfully operating all or part of their railway system so that two-thirds of the total railway mileage of the world, outside of the United States is now operated under government ownership, and,

WHEREAS, The experience of these foreign states and nations have demonstrated that under covernment

these foreign states and nations have demonstrated that under government ownership of railways:

Service has been more perfectly responsive to public needs.
 Rates have been steadily re-

duced.
3. Hours of labor decreased.
4. Wages advanced.
5. Conditions of labor improved in many cases giving employes the advantage of accident insurance and old-

vantage of accident insurance and old-age pensions, and,

6. The safety of travel and labor increased, until today it is six times as dangerous to life to travel on the privately owned railways of America as upon the railways owned and oper-ated by the government in Germany, therefore, be it

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RESOLVED, By the asembly, the senate concurring, that we respectfully memorialize the congress of the United States to take such steps as are calculated to bring about the government ownership and operation of he railway systems of this country to the sarliest fractical date, and be further.

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RESOLVED, That a copy of these
resolutions be sent by the secretary
of state to the state legislature of each
of the several states with the request
that their respective bodies join us in

Bill No. 275, A.

resempatives from this state.

Bill No. 275. A.

By Assemblyman Alldridge.

To amend section 4 of chapter 150, laws of 1852, by striking out the words "and exclusive" therefrom.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section 4 of chapter 150 of the laws of 1852, is amended by striking out the words "and exclusive" in the second line of said section, so that when amended said section shall read:

"Section 4. The said company shall have power and full authority to manufacture, make and sell gas to be made from any and all substances or a combination thereof, from which infiammable gas is obtained, for the purpose of lighting the city of Milwankee, or the streets thereof, or any buildings, manufactories, public places or houses therein contained, and to erect all necessary works and apparatus, and to lay pipes for the purpose of conducting gas in any street, agenues, commons, lanes or alleys in said city, agreeably to the terms and conditions of a contract now existing between the city of Milwankee and John Lockwood, entered into on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1851, a certified copy of which contract shall be placed on file in the office of the secretary of state."

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Germany, and yet its activities are tremendous and continue to increase.

By Assemblyman Thompson.

Relating to public ownership and operation of railroads.

WHEREAS, The shortage of cars in the railway system of this country is seriously interfering with every increase of the country and is put through a weighing process

Has the government played a mean trick on certain congressmen? Every four years the railroad mail is put through a weighing process

His memorial to congress, and be it dividual, firm, association municipal or private corporation, or any other RESOLVED. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted by the sectionary of state to the senate of the United States and to the house of representatives of the United States and to each of the senators and representatives of the United States and to each of the senators and representatives from this state.

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Bill No. 275, A. be proved as a complete defense it such action such contributory negligence shall no longer operate as a bar to the recovery of damages for such negligence but can only be shown to reduce the damages which the person bringing such action would have been entitled to recover if he had not been guilty of contributory negligence, such reduction of damages to be in proportion to the injury by such contributory negligence.

Section 4256-33. All contracts, receipts, rules or regulations contrary to the provisions of this act or modifying the same in any way shall be absolutely void.

The provisions of

Section 426-34. The provisions of this act shall apply only to actions that shall hereafter accrue. Section 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pas-sage and publication.

Bill No. 126, A By Assemblyman Weber. To amend section 1 of chapter 375 laws of 1903, authorizing cities of the first class to establish and operate depots for fuel supplies, and to acquire lands, buildings and docks nec

depots for fuel supplies, and to acquire lands, buildings and docks necessary for such purposes.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section 1 of chapter 175, laws of 1003, is amended to read: Section 1. Every city of the first class, whether operating under general or special charter, is hereby authorized and empowered by a majority vote of the members present of the common council of such city at any regular or special meeting to establish and operate depots for the purchase, sale and supply of fuel to its citizens, pursuant to such regulations to be adopted by the common council of such city. The common council of such city. The common council of such city. The common council of corrulate and adopt such regulations concerning the purchase, sale and supply of fuel, as aforesaid, as it may deem just and proper.

Section 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY from the full freedom of the workers of all not make for the full freedom of all humanity.



** Ine Principles of International Collectivism as set forth in the National Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.*

We, the Socialist party, in convention as set forth in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of illerity and self-government, in which the name of freedom. Grown as born; as the only political organization that the more affect and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of international legislatures have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of international legislatures have been seized upon by the time agents of great propertied intentions and principles by which the liberty is democratic, and shat, has for its purpose the democratization of the whole the democratization of the whole society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alkef false. They alke struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved on weather people make, but false. They alke struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved on the program of the workers of the charge of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the charge of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the charge of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the charge of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the charge of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the charge of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the charge of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the charge of the complete overthrow of such that the same of the charge of the cha

By controlling all the sources of so-cial revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of lib-erty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university, the public school, the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these commically dependen

press, the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths in promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life.

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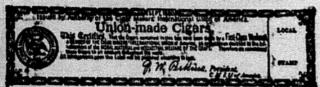
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QUERY: W.LL SOCIALISM BREAK UP THE HOME?

Editorial in "Miswakee Sentine":

The 'dead rat'! How neatly expressive is the name of that lewd Paris hostely of the rank and ever analyser exhalations rising from this unfolding White-Nesbi-Thaw his dramatis personae.

Layer by layer the pittless hand of Jerome is stripping off the specious varnish of sentiment and romance with which the carefully reheared, and rising as technique as the construction of the markets were getting busy. And is sentiment and formance with which the carefully reheared, and rising the markets were getting busy. And is so she closes, with a likely to be shaken before the public, and never-had a character to smirch. The Toos-Examination of Jerome has alzeady-played havoe with the wonder the public, and never-had a character to smirch. The Toos-Examination of Jerome has alzeady-played havoe with the momentarily transfigured character of the Rhillow bit cuming, morally deficient womana at the bottom of the whole to the public condition of the world with the silicity of the third world with the fill the proposed of the condition of the world what the holde of marking the proposed of the fill the proposed of the fill the proposed of the world while the follower proposition on it are likely to be shaken before the public, and never-had a character to smirch. The Toos-Examination of Jerome has alzeady-played havoe with the momentarily transfigured character to finish the job.

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sources of profit.

The Social-Democratic movement, therefore, is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all national and in so standing it makes

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The Social-Democratic movement

ceased to be individual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas and continents—working together for the same end. But this coperation in production is not for the operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded on fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or nower to be.

The Social-Democratic program is

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is

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Morality of Capitalist Civilization!

QUERY: Wall SOCIALISM BREAK UP THE HOME?

Fairs no selection in "Milwaukee Sentinel":

The 'dead rat'! How neatly expressive is the name of that lewd Paris hostely of she rank and ever ranker exhalations rising from this tory, and of the characters of its dramatis personae.

"Layer by layer the pittless hand of Jerome is stripping off the specious varnish of sentiment and romance with which the carefully rehearsed, adropitly dreased and colored first story of Mrs. Thaw for the moment in vested this vulgar; sordid, tangled tissue, of intrigue, double and triple, soon. I have got — all worked up soon. I have got — al ance, and of franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any exstrengthen the names of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the workers of the workers. powers of the workers.

powers of the workers.

But, in so dozing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as

rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers both for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their contracts to gain their own and to all

the brain, am a member of horali's body-guard. Out of this elite company helehose his cabinet, same as a pope does from the cardinals. It is my good fortune that the

portfolio of good living, cheerfulness, intelligence, justice and liberty was allotted to me.

Now, at times, Jehovah likes to chat, does Jehovah; and once, on a rainy day, after we were through with the business of the day and sat

smoking our pipes, I said:
"Mr, Jehovah, what is the meaning of your name?" He answered:
"It means, I am what I am, what I have always been, and what I always shall be." "But," he continued, "this is not

my real name, the original is Nature. The change came about in this way: After I had created the world, and man had come up so far from the animal that he had learned to speak, it became necessary for me to adopt a name. I knew that some ministers did not like the name Nature, and as I needed them very badly at the time, to tell the people

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the present day. I shall need the ministers for a while yet, to keep the uneducated in order, but the days of the old-time ministers are numbered.

The ministers of the future will be a different type, some have already advanced to that stage. They will be men of great intelligence, with big hearts, and the gift to express themselves in a manner that goes to the heart.

"They need not necessarily be men of university or college education, but men hungry for the truth. While the people work in truth. factories, shops, stores, offices, till the soil, and so forth, having no time for study and research, these men will study the questions which benefit man bodily and mentally, in fact, all that is beautiful, in nature, art and literature, and tell them of it evenings and Sundays, and to these ministers the people will go when in trouble, for advice.

"Their salary will be liberal to them above want; no more bazars, tea-meetings and so forth, to increase their pay. They will be independent and spend all their time for the good of the people. "This brings me to churches.

These will be noble edifices, open at all times to the public, no pewrent to pay. The spires, if any, will be used as stations for wireless telegraphy. In these halls, the people will assemble for lectures, conerts, theatrical performances, all kinds of meetings, nothing to pay After the lecture or concert, the young people will have a dance, the old gentlemen play skat and the old ladies hold a kaffeklatch or watch their children and grand-children enjoying themselves."

"How did you create the world, Mr. Jehovah?" was my next ques-

"First man appeared in the class of inorganic things, next he passed therefrom into that of plants. years he lived as one of the plants remembering nothing of his inorganic state so different; and, when he passed fro in the vegetive to the animal state, he had no remembrance of his state as a plant, ex cept the inclination he felt to the world of plants, especially at the time of spring and sweet flowers, like the inclination of infants to wards their mothers, which know not the cause of their inclination to the breast. Again I drew men out of the animal into the human Thus man passed from one order of nature to another till he became wise, knowing and strong, as he is now. Of his first souls, he has now no remembrance, and he will again be changed from his

present soul. "But, before I started this evo lution, I laid down certain laws by which the world is governed, which you call natural laws. These laws are unchangeable, not like your constitution which you can Only one law there is which you can change and alter to your need that is the law of 'The survival of the Strongest and Fittest' with regard to man.

"I have planted in your hearts the seeds of humanity and brother-ly love; in the manner you cultivate and nurse this plant, at the same rate you can change this law.
"In course of time, man will dis-

cover how the world was created. Darwin, Huxley, Haeckle and others have made good progress, but at times it amuses me to see, that the more they discover, the more they find out how little they know. Still, in the end, man will unveil all. One discovery leads to

"Why did you create the world, Mr. Jehovah?"

"I wish that rain would stop,' he said, "I feel a twinge of rheu stories interwoven with good mor-als, and not wanting to offend them, I coined the word Jehovah, which stands his business, I never inter-

The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control of direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The social extension of captains of the world's work. The world's work the universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unions, the widespreadapprehensions of impendix of eaptialist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

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Rose Pastor Stokes, who recently clothes and jewels and yachts and publicly took the New York banker mansions they lack a wholesome, Morisini's daughter to task for happy life. claiming that she was helping the workers by spending vast sums of money on dress, has now launched another drive at the criminal rich under the title of "The Tragedy of Extravagant Dress." She says:

"A cat may look at a king." At opera the poor may look at the rich. The poor do come and look. The rich are so far down below; in the boxes and the parquet. Tiers upon tiers of boxes—rows upon rows in the parquet! To the "rail birds"—as some one has designated the 'or'nary lot' in the galleries—the folks below, in their shimmer and glitter, seen birds of paradise. Between the acts those above crane their necks to see and better observe the gorgeous ones below. Those below, however, ob-serve and study those below; they are not interested in the galleries, tho' fully aware of the interest taken

What is the "rabble to them!

"The people 'up there' are moved various moods of thought and feeling as they look down from the poorer heights to the richer depths below.

Who are they up there?

"In the first place there are music evers who are there in great numbers. Those who can afford to pay least and must sit nearest the ceiling are perhaps the luckiest. There is less there to distract the sense no glitter, no scenic and dramatic Hothed of Socialism. omfoolery near tirem. foolery near them- nothing

Types in Galleries.

"But there are other types in the galleries, too, particularly in the lower ones. Mingled among earnest people there are the vain and foolish.

There is the little Capitalist, for instance, who has for years been striving for a securer footing on the slippery rungs of the ladder of success. He has his dreams of finding his way some day to wealth and luxury, and into the charmed circle of the Most Secure. He is foolishly eager to become a part of that 'enviable' thing called 'Society,' and to some day escort his wife and his daughter to their seats amid wealth and fashion.

wealth and fashion.

"Still others are there, both men and women chastened by much sorrow and great spiritual awakening, pity the throng wrapped heartlessly and joyously in their jeweled raiment. 'Pity them,' say these, 'who see not their part in the Social Whole. That despite fine



The Beer that Made Milwankee Far

Peril to Poor Women.

there are who, stunned by the sudden first flash upon their vision of the outer glory of jewels and finery ture, refinement, learning, knowlin that atmosphere of light and music, are seized with the first temptation!—'light, music, jewels, fine clothes!—without the struggle for bread, without the dark shop, without slavery!'— a sub-conscious or vague thought at first, perhaps, but a thought that grows concrete conscious, powerful, insistent! And some are strong and banish the thought, and some are weak and yield, sinking into endless depths of degradation beyond recall.

"What interested me most was the condition of the people there. I had never before in a public place seen so many women in all their extravagance of dress—their satin and silks and gold cloth, their laces and jewels. And yet I was told by who knows that this was quiet moderate display compared with that of other evenings; that Wednesday's assemblage is rarely so 'brilliant' as those on Monday

"Here was represented no slight ing up."

amount of human labor. A gown, a glove, a shoe, a jewel, its setting a bit of lace, a fan. A million mer we consider also all they possess that they have not brought with them—a heap of gowns, of jewels, wardrobes bursting with their store; houses, yachts, automobiles, carriages, silver and gold plate, collections of wonderful things of the world, rich carpets, tapestries, ornaments, many books, fine paint-ings—and leisure! leisure! Think "And some hard-working women of it! Time to grow, time to learn to see, time to hear, to absorb the best things of life; time to get cul-

them! And they render no service in return. And yet no widespread keen realization among them of the deep injustice of granding the lives and the health and the hopes of the workers into unearned profits!

Need of Education.

Yet there seems to be absolutely no true reason why people in any class who know how to read and have had the advantages of education should remain ignorant of the deep injustice of a system which produces dividends for idlers.

"But the world that works is waking up! Those already fully awake are the Socialists; some unortunately with bitterness and hat red against the master class; a bitterness and hatred which is the product of injustice of idle capi talists, but no less deplorable on that account.

"The world that works is wak

Socialistic Miscellany.

Boston Post: Harvard promises become soon a hotbed of Socialistic discussion, for last night, after W. H. Mallock, a noted student of Socialism, had completed stock for nothing. the interesting a lecture in Emerson hall, denouncing Socialism and attacking its tenets and its leaders, a group of well dressed young men, seemingly from Boston, showered upon the departing audience circulars announcing a lecture by Morrison I. other standpoint: Here was the Swift on Hallock's mistakes about fiduciary agent of 100,000 stock Socialism on Sunday afternoon at holders Huntington Chambers.

Mr. Mallock told to his hearers that, after spending years in study and investigation, he found little of value in Socialism, and his lecture produced much discussion at Harstudents with Socialistic beliefs.

Many Harvard men expressed

themselves as pleased with the dis-tribution of circulars announcing the counter lecture, and a large body of them is expected to be present next Sunday at Mr. Swift's lecture.

Warped Ethics.

President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railway system, had to die despite the fact that he was worth eighty millions and played golf. Whether his death was hastened by the fact that he caught The main difference between good beer taken the whooping cough from a grand-child, or had recently dined with thirteen at the table, or because he was worried over those "disclosure you; had beer is unhealthful. You may be absolutely certain of its healthwhen you drink Schlitz Beer. newspapers for a few days—after which Cassatt is forgotten.

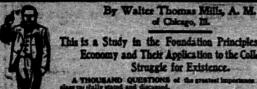
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advisedly. Cassatt, doubtless, knew that his sub-officials were taking stock in the coal companies as the price of freight rebates. When one stock for nothing, the interesting financial exploit was revealed by the sub, with a certain pride and a certain sense of security in the tenure of his office. But the proletar-iate found the disclosure shocking. They viewed the matter from ar other standpoint: Here was the his position to sell rebates in the road's charges, in consideration of private gain. In official circles this practice had come to be considered in the way of business. But in the produced much discussion at Har-vard, where there are a number of students with Socialistic beliefs. public prints an inconvenient an-alysis was applied. This is why not the practice, but the disclosure, worried the late Cassat. However, de mortuis, etc.

> was cast over the nation by the news of Cassatt's demise, we were advised that the pillars of society were further shaken by the indictment of one Perkins, a partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, and also one Fairchild, formerly secretary of the treasury, under Grover Cleveland. orgery is the offense charged. Here again, undoubtedly, we have a case of warped ethics. These men would blush to steal and disdain to lie. But there was a custom of the trade. The "statements" of

today are responsible, but for which now making useless battleships America of the future must bear could then have their energies dithe cost. It is a menace, not only to good citizenship, to public mortality, but ultimately to industry itthe cost. It is a menace, not only rected into other channels of useful effort? Might it not be that those battleship makers would then

self.
"A senator, the other day suggested that the age of 7 be the min-imum age when a child should be permitted to work. Think of it! The richest country in the world, reeking with prosperity, willing to place upon the shoulders of the little children the burden of our competitive industrial life. No charity from swollen fortunes can right the wrong we are doing the young boy and girl. The evil is increasing. More and more with the invention of machinery, the boy can take the man's place in the mill. No brain is needed, little strength only, a pair of little hands. The market hasn't a soul. The child-made fabrics sell just as well child-made fabrics sell just as well as fabrics made in decent Christian fashion. They are beginning to make mill machinery now with low seats adapted for children. One argument made against child labor law by certain manufacturers has been that adults can't run the machines. You see, child labor is more and more cutting the man out. nore and more cutting the man out

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That Milwaukee Incident.

(Editorial Milwaukee Daily News) | "Sherburn M. Becker, who, by an accident of politics and a minority vote, occupies the office of mayor of Milwaukee, has undertaken to explain the incentive that led him to characterize the Socialists of Milwaukee, constituting a very large element of the city's pop-ulation, as 'scum of the earth.' Mr.

Becker says that he was 'goaded'

into it. "On the occasion that the mayor made the reference to the Socialists he was delivering an address before the Harvard club, of which we believe he is a conspicuous member, having as he said in his speech, graduated himself. Departing from the text of his address, he dis-cussed his park commission ap-pointments, and referring to the protest of the Federated Trades council against one of the appoint-ments, he struck an Ajax-defyingthe-lightning attitude and de-nounced the union workingmen that made it as Socialists, the scum of

Comments on Things.

Not So Bad!

The report comes out of Wash-The report comes out of Washington that the figures on child is far behind the banner. labor, given by Senator Beveridge, are misleading. Someone has dis-covered the all important fact that several thousand children work out of doors in the fresh air. Thousands of them work on farms and ever been paid on the same propon the city streets and do not have erty before. He chuckled over his to bend over benches all day in cleverness. He had played a rich some evilly ventilated and vilely lighted room. That, of course, puts an end to all dispute. That there are over a million children employed in the mills and factories of a fair game, but it was one which the country does not count. That he had been taught to play by study the open air. Every year there are thousands who die from scarlet fever and consumption. fever and consumption, diseases brought about through the ignor-ance of the people. We are not shocked so much when we read those figures. Fourteen people are burned to death in a railroad wreck. Our hearts blood. One man is killed by another in a crowded pleasure garden in New York. The world shudders. With us the isolated cases are the ones that count. We eare not so much that thousands die through the ignorance or carelessuess of certain That is too abstract for us to grasp. Our mental limit permits us to see only the isolated case Thousands and thousands of peo-ple will be misled by that Wash-ington dispatch. They will say that Beveridge exaggerated. speedily forget the suffering children of the south and of the north, and of the cast and of the west. Their own children, who go to school and are comfortably housed are all they think of. However, let none of us throw stones. have no screens about our glass

A New Battleship.

A new battleship costs about \$0,000,000. It is reckoned the best banks and insurance companies are not always what they seem, even though sworn to by millionaires. Once in a while the custom of the that money in fighting the battles trade is judged in the forum of conscience. And this is why the poet that the battles of money magnetic. of the trade. The statements are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, banks and insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, the sound insurance companies are it is thrown onto the scrap heap, the sound in the sound point is value as the sound in the content of the people, the constitution of the control of the people, the constitution of the control of the people, the scrape control of the people, the constitution of the control of the people, the scrape control of the people, the scrape control of the people, the constitution of the control of the people, the scrape control of the people of their respective to the scrape control of the scrape control of the people of their respective districts of the scrape control o

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tion at all.

"Becker has been an idler all his life, until through political acci-dent he became chief executive of this city. It ill becomes one who has been a parasite on society, who has added nothing by his industry or effort to its uplift, to characterize the sturdy workingmen of Mil-waukee as the 'scum of the earth.' It is a great reflection on the electorate of this city that through its action or inaction an incompetent like Becker should be in position. as chief executive of the municipality, thus to insult the worthy workingment of Milwaukee as a body. The humiliation of the act is not confined to Becker. It should make every Milwaukeean ashamed to know that the city has such an excuse of a man for mayor and make him resolve that the awful mistake shall never happen again."

be making farm implements and furniture and other things that make life pleasanter? But why speculate! We know all these things are true. All we need is that

Playing the Game.

It was only the other day that a young man was telling us how he paid less taxes this year than had man's game, and had won. He got his property into such shape that the assessor could not touch it. The young man admitted that it was not the poor man with the house and lot and one cow to pay more than his share of taxes. He made no excuses beyond saying that he was merely following the clever ones who knew the game. This is the game that makes young men bet-ter citizens, isn't it? Of course, we do not know very much about these great public matters, but it strikes us that there should be a change in the methods of taxation. With great humility we submit the question to be answered by its

Thomas Dreier. Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Socialistic Bills.

Continued from First Page, Joint Resolution No. 18, A. By Assemblyman Brockhousen.

Memorializing congress in regard to the election of federal judges by

to the election of federal judges by the people.

WHEREAS, The present system of selecting federal judges by appoint-ment was adopted in the days of dis-trust of popular elections, and, WHEREAS, Such system has created a power above and beyond the constitution which is not amen-able to the desire and wishes of the propule and

people, and,
WHEREAS, Such system is not in
accord with the ideals of present democracy and is intrusive of the rights
of the people by placing over them a
power which they carnot now con-

To create section 1729—1, to 1729—1 inclusive, of the statutes of 1808, relating to hours of consecutive rest.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

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read: Section 1720-1. In all engagements to labor there shall be thirty-six hours of consecutive rest in every

six hours of consecutive rest in every period of seven days. Section 1730-2. No employer, or superintendent, overseer, or agent of any employer shall require or permit any one in his employment to labor without a period of thirty-six hours of consecutive rest in every seven consectutive rest in every seven workingmen or it had no applica-

days.

Section 1729—3. Any employer, or any superintendent, overseer, or agent of any employer who violates any of the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be punished for each separate offense by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars, or by imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

Section 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Bill No. 322, A. By Assemblyman Weber.

To create section 927v, 927w, and 927x, statutes of 1898, relating to expert aid for municipal public works, and making an appropriation therefor.

The people of the state of Wiscon-

sin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section I. There are added to the statutes of 1898 three new sections to read: Section 927v. Whenever the common council of any municipal corporation of this state shall require the services of engineering experts in planning, establishing or constructing any public works which it may plan, establish or construct, and shall make application through the mayor of such municipality to the president of the university, of Wisconsin for expert engineering aid it shall be the duty of the president to assign such experts from the instructional force of the college of engineering of the university of Wisconsin as may be necessary. Such experts shall not be entitled to receive any extra compensation for their services, but all necessary expenses shall be paid by the municipality making the application.

Section 927w. The board of regents of the university of Wisconsin is empowered to make such additions to the instructional force of the engineering college of the university of Wisconsin as they may in their discretion deem necessary to provide sufficient expert engineering aid as pro-

wisconsin as they may in their dis-cretion deem necessary to provide suf-ficient expert engineering aid as pro-vided for in section 927v.

Section 927x. There is appropriated out of the state treasury from moneys not otherwise appropriated a sum suf-ficient to carry out the provisions of this act. this act.

Section 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

and who have not been guilty or any civil or criminal misdemeanor.

3. Accident or sickness insurance with proper provisions and restrict Bill No. 101, S.

By Senator Rummel.

Bill No. 101, 6.

By Senator Rummel.

To create sections 927k to 927m, inclusive, of the statutes of 1898, relating to the protection and preservation of the public health in cities of the first class.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

Section 1. There are added to the statutes of 1898 three new sections to read: Section 927k. The common council of every city of the first class, whether operating under general or special charter, is authorized and empowered to establish, maintain and operate slaughtering establishments for the purpose of supplying fresh and wholesome meat for its inhabitants, and to acquire by gift, purchase of cvery city is authorized 2nd empowered to purchase the necessary lands therefor.

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Section 927m. The council of every such city is authorized and empowered to formulate and adopt such rules and regulations concerning the erection, maintenance and management of such slaughtering establishments, and the purchase, sale and supply of meats as aforesaid, as it may deem necessary and proper.

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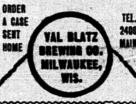
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resolution be sent to the president of the United States, postmaster general and to each senator and representative in congress from this state.

Joint Resolution No. 26, A.

By Assemblyman Berner.

Relating to the calling of a constitutional convention.

WHEREAS, The constitution of the state of Wisconsin has been in force for nearly sixty years, wthout revision, and

WHEREAS, The process of amendement is slow and uncertain and cannot, within a reasonable time, act complish the desired end of making the constitution harmonize with the economic and social development of the state, therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the assembly, the senate concurring, that the following proposition be submitted to the electors at the next general election, for a constitutional convention be called for the purpose of revising the constitutions of the state of Wisconsin?

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

HIS COUNTRY is largely made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class,
which is numerically a very small fraction of the population
mg in control, that class runs the government in its own interests and
ainst the interests of the rest of the people who are the overwhelmt majority.

we Socialist believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists who comprise only twelve per cent, of the possibilities. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT, of the people OWN OVER HALF OV. THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is 20mg on at a pell-mell speed.

This means of production should be owned by the collectivity in order, that the fruits of industry should go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW.

Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must their labor power to the capitalistic owners of the means of pro-

The people own the post office and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought to also own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of such com-

To bring this about, the people,—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the political power. The Social-Demorratic party (known as the Socialist pary in some states, and nationally) is organied to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor and dependent class—although Social Democracy will in time abolish all poverty and eliminate, the drones.

drones,

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist
system is farthest developed here and is preparing the ground for the
higher system of society.

To show you that your interests lie with us we give herewith the
following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all public utilities.

Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.

Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remoneration.

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State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age.

The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.

Education of ALL children up to the age of eighteen years No

7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

IF YOU BELIEVE IN THE ABOVE, VOTE WITH THE 80-CIAL - DEMOCRATS.

American Industries, the Parry-site organ which in all conscience should be rechristened the Labor Skinners Own, is one of the most un-ashamed capitalistic stand-pat organs of all. It makes no bones of capitalism's predatory character nor of its class hatreds based on a pocket book conscience, and virtually says, in the language of the late lamented Tweed, "What are you going to do about it." Just as the slave drivers of ante-bellum days insisted that it was a social duty to keep the nigger in his place, so the American Industries is published for the express purpose of stiffening the backbone of the masters of the present day in keeping their dependents "in their places." The aspirations of the toiling class, the builders of this nation, for better citizenship, is treason in its eyes.

The working class was intended by an allwise providence as the spoil of capitalism, to be plundered legally and thrown on the scrap heap after being used up. Something of the conscience of the paper may be understood by the manner in which it is being published. It set a number of type-setting machines and then got in a number of young men under an offer to teach them the trade of type-setting, manned the machines with these victims, replaces them with others when they get to the point of wanting wages for their work, and thus gets its type-setting done labor free. This is its ideal of free labor, of the "open" shop, and it cannot abide labor revolts.

Now there are two ways by which men treated with the kind of capitalistic brutality that is advocated by American Industries can seek redress. One is by striking, when all peaceable methods of gaining their point have been exhausted. The other is by using the ballot as a labor weapon through which to force better work conditions and better citizenship for those who must consent to a wage labor existence. Naturtherefore, the paper is violently bitter against both the strike and the billot as a labor weapon. If it could have its way the wage workers would be distranchised, and so it loses no opportunity to besininch the Socialists. In regard to strikes its specialty is to help on strike the Socialists. In regard to strikes its specialty is to help on strike-lireaking, and to foster the growth of firms making a specialty of fur-nishing detectives and strike breakers. "We Break Strikes," reads the top line of one advertisement that it prints, the specialty of this partheular agence is to supply detectives to work midst the men ir shops where there is fear that the men are organizing, so as to ascertain the fact, become members of the union and play a trailorous part in ita part which the editor of the paper does not hestitate to applaud. Another like agency aunounces that it performs "special service" furing the procuring of i morai women for the strike-breakers in big factories as a means of keeping them from wandering away from the place at night, for this has been done in several strikes in recent years. And in the current issue we are not at all surprised to read in Pres. Van Cleve's department his gloating landation of Secretary Straus's recent ruling that the alien contract labor law be gotten around by having the state governments act for the capitalists in making the contracts. "I favor Mr. Straus's \$lan," he says, "as one of the steps we will have to take to strengthen

All of which shows how thoroughly American Industries is devoted to the plunder and exhaustion of the working class and to keeping it in its place where it can be kept tractable while being skinned. And the Citizens' Alliance, which is back of the paper, has its branches in most industrial cities, and always works the "patriotism" But predatory patriotism is not the kind that will eventually prevail in modern society, as all the evidences are going to show. There is no power strong enough to keep an enlightened working class from aspiring to higher citizenship, and any success that Alliance methods may gain are but temporary at best.

Wonder if those impossibilistic article: which the Western Clarion made a specialty of in the campaign had anything to do with the showing made in the recent British Columbia elections. When Socialists parade their disinclination to deal constructively with present conditions the voters naturally wonder why they try to put men in office. In an otherwise praiseworthy campaign in Maine not long ago one local mayoralty candidate of our party declared himself for municipal ownership under Socialist auspices but against municipal ownership where the old parties were in control, thus falling into a line of tactics much in favor with would be DeLeonites in our movement. It has the impossibilistic spirit, and if people inclined our way are mystified and withhold their votes, it is not to be wondered at.

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Social-Democratic Berald SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS IN ACTION!

Social - Democratic Assembly men: W. J. Alldridge, E. J. Berner, Fredk. Brockhausen C. D. Thompson, F. J. Weber

rade Thompson has made an analysis of the state legislature and finds

that it is made up as follows: In assembly: Farmers, 30; Merchants, real estate agents, etc., 19; winter, by Republicans and Demo-lawyers, 10; manufacturers, 3; ad-ministrators, abstractors, etc., 3; measures introduced by old party cigar makers, 2; newspaper men, 4; physicians, 2; contractors, 2; teachers, 2; secretaries and organizers, 1: machinists, 1: retired, 1: banker, t; saloon keeper, 1; engineer, 1; hotel, 1: mason, 1; miller, 1; ar-

chitect, 1; caterer, 1; Total, 99. Classified with reference to their callings, it appears from the above that there are only eight in the present state legislature who may be classified as distinctly wage workers. By a wider definition, however, we may claim 39 as belonging to the working class. But crats: this leaves 60, or almost two-thirds of the assembly that belongs to and represents the capitalist class.

The senate: Lawyers, 16;

not a single wage worker in the senate, and only one who could mel, our Social-Democratic senator.

ture, there are practically only nine who could be classified as working fare class people. And that is by counting the farmers, school teachers ing cities of the first class to and physicians as belonging to the lish and operate ice plants. working class. If we should omit the farmers, the showing would be very much less, for there are 30 farmers in the assembly, and six in

As we have said many times beare of such a nature, so reasonable, so just, that in order to save them-selves from utter discredit, the old party politicians are forced to support them.

And again, so rapid is the ripen-Socialist sentiment in the state, that those in the old parties, who pose as reformers, and try to make it appear to the people that they are the leaders of a reform movement, are compelled to repeatedly take from the Socialists the measures which they suggest and begin condemnation proceedings in advance them.

It therefore results that many of of public utilities in cities.

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Madison, Wis. Feb. 23: Com- duced by Republicans and Demo crats themselves

A casual study of the propos legislation so far introduced in the state legislature of Wisconsin this politicians. Of course, so far they have only introduced these measures. It remains to be seen whether they will fight for them, and espe-cially whether they will vote for them. But it must be somewhat galling to Republicans and Demo-crats, who have been fighting Socialism for years, to be forced to admit the correctness of our view to ing. The following list are a few duced by Republicans and Denio-

A joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to enable the state of Wisconsin to adopt the recall and imperative mandate, farmers, 6; merchants, 4; drug-gists, 1; contractor, 1; teacher, 1; This measure came up for hearing This measure came up for hearing newspaper men, 1; physicians, 1; before the committee on elections agent, 1; cigar makers, 1. Total 23, last week, and was recommended.

There is, therefore, practically for passage by a vote of 5 to 2.

A sweeping bill by Senator Wilcox, authorizing cities to acquire fairly be called a representative of light, heating and water works the working class—Comrade Rum-plants. This bill is much the same as the one which our comrades in-Out of the total, therefore, of troduced two years ago, only it i 132 members of the state legisla- even more sweeping than ours was. It remains to be seen how it will

A bill by Senator Rochr allow ing cities of the first class to estab-

A proposition for a constitutional amendment to provide for direct legislation through the referendum, introduced by Jackson (Rep.). Mr. Jackson was instrumental in securing H. S. Bigelow of the Ohio Direct Legislation league to deliver an address upon direct legislation Socialist Measures Advanced by before the state legislature. The Republicans and Democrats. address was very strong and effecaddress was very strong and effective, and was listened to by a great fore, the Social-Democrats of Wis- majority of the legislature. The consin are leading the way towards bill which Jackson has introduced a better civilization. In many cases is weak, of course, in not provid-the measures which were offered ing for the initiative. The Social-Democrats have a much better and stronger bill. But what interests us especially is the fact that a Republican has gone this far with

the Socialist program.

A bill by Assemblyman Elver (Dem.) providing for a referendum for cities

A bill by Senator Rochr (Rep.) providing for a trades school in Milwaukee.

A bill by Senator Lockney, authorizing judges of circuit court to order to secure public ownership

years ago were introduced by the repealing certain parts of the laws Socialists and which until recently of 1001, so as to facilitate the inhave been regarded as visionary and auguration of municipal ownership impossible, are now being intro- of public water and light plants.

A bill by Senator Whitehead to abolish child labor.

A bill by Senator Roehr providing for a teachers' retirement fund a teachers' pension. The pension idea and retirement fund is distinctly a Socialist measure, of course

To all of this must be added also the joint resolution which was in-troduced by Olen (Rep.) assemblyman, memorializing congress and urging the passage of the LaFollette bill, limiting railway employes to 16 hours labor. This resolution passed and was sent to Washington.

The above are Socialist measures which Republicans and Democrats have introduced so far as we know Some of the bills are not yet printed and it may be that a more careful study will show up a number more.

The question naturally arises whether the Republicans and Democrats will not steal the thunder of the Socialists, and in this way weaken the Socialist party. But if one will study the nature of the measures which the Socialists are now introducing, and compare them with these, they will soon discover that there is a point of vital difference between the capitalist political parties, even in their attempted radicalism and the Socialist party The capitalist reformers are trying to improve conditions in order to save the capitalist system. The Social-Democrats are trying to improve conditions in order to abolish capitalism and all its crimes and ininstices.

Milwaukee Protest Meeting. Milwaukee held a tremendou

Moyer-Haywood protest meeting last Sunday evening, filling the Davidson theater, and using for the overflow the West Side Turn hall, the largest hall in the city. John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine, of Denver, was the principal speaker, and he fairly thrilled his audiences and drove home to them the wider applications of the Moyer-Haywood conflict in respect to American labor and the security of the citizen not of the ruling class. Several of the larger trade unions marched in a body to the two auditoriums, and at the Davidson, where the main speech was made, people were turned away be-fore 8 o'clock. Business Agent fore 8 o'clock. Business Agent John I. Handley of the Machinists. was the chairman, and an address was also made by Assemblyman Carl D. Thompson. The collection amounted to nearly two hundred dollars. Clauder's orchastra played the Marsellaise and other stirring airs, while at the turn hall the So cial-Democratic double quartette gave several selections which were loudly applauded. The main speeches here were by Alderman E. . Meims and Assemblyman Frank J. Weber. Supervisor Chas. Jeske presided.

Special numbers of the HER-ALD were distributed at both meetings by the Federated Trades Council, and many of the ward branches made house to house distributions with the paper Sunday morning.

Dates for National Organizers.

J. L. FITTS: West Virginia, under the direction of state committee. GEORGE H. GOEBEL: Oregon under the direction of the state com-

J. E. SNYDER: March Springfield, Mo.; 8-9. JeffersonCity

GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS

IN YANKEE LAND

The national party's Moyer-Hayall over the country.

New York comrades have decided on May 1, 1908, as the date for the first appearance of their daily Chicago Socialists are talking of

securing a theater for the Sunday morning lecture of Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis.

Two Socialist justices of the peace were elected in the municipal election at Pottsville, Penn., last week. Every little helps. Comrade Franklin H. Went-

of propaganda opportunities: Anyway, the Socialists are quite likely to make the English "economist's" visit warm even if not exactly comfortable.

superiority of the trade organizawood posters are doing good work tion over the ballot as an emanciover the country.

St. Louis Social-Democrate will of DeLeon's followers that they and for two hours attacked the government of the tribune in the reichstag today and for two hours attacked the government. hold Commune celebrations March have begun to advocate Anarchism, 16 in Concordia and Social Turner and the old fellow is having quite a time lecturing them and scolding at the thing he himself has invited.

tional secretary at the recent national referendum was one Covington Hall, of New Orleans, whose doubtful Socialism we have already to pieces verbally, while in the commented on in these columns, Hall has now written to Delleon of- agitator. fering to start a fund to enable him to send a correspondent to the tag elections were an official cam-Moyer-Haywood trial, in have for a DeLegnite at heart who skulks about in another fold for loud tful reasons:

the stagnation of culture."

The imperial chancellor fled the house while Bebel was speaking.



The I. W. W. preaching of the ACROSS THE POND

Berlin, Feb. 26 .- Herr Bebel, the implacable Socialist leader, took the tribune in the reichstag today ernment and the parties supporting in with wit, argument, invective sarcasm and all the other resources t the thing he himself has invited, of the most powerful speaker in Among the candidates for na-German parliamentary life.

As he approached the end of his speech the diplomatic corps gathered to see the imperial eagles torn woman's gallery were the wives of and who, in spite of questionable some of the merchants and bankers party loyalty, found over a hundred members willing to vote for him.

Herr Bebel said the recent reichs order paign without parallel since the re-Moyer-Haywood trial, in order paign without parallel since the retained that it can be reported in Del.conistic style. And he also asks that bundle rates of the *People* so repaign speeches, and money had porting the trial be put down so low that it can be given wide circulation. We exit say frankly that for election purposes. Herr Bebe' we have infinitely more respect for added: "The Prussian ministry unan out-and-out Del.conite than we have for a Del.conite at heart who

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"The bible is a good book, but it needs revising, same as your constitution.

"Will men ever arrive at a perect state of happiness, what lews mean by the arrival of Mes-

"No," he said, "that would de Nothing is harder to bear than a readings. That day he read: generate man. Some writer said: continuation of good times,' and he is right.

work, kindness, cheerfulness, con-tentment, and following the laws of tentment, and following the laws of rapt admiration contemplates immature. The nearest approach to it
is Socialism. Bellamy was right and how and when he said: 'About the year 2000, the people will be size for it.' the people will be ripe for it.'

"And even then it will not be all hallelujah, there still remains sick-

ness, (though less) unhappy love, and the death of those dear to us. But this is another story, as Kipling says,"
"Now, one more question, Mr.

Jehovah, and I have done. "Is there a Herefater?"
"Well," he said, smiling, "to

some extent you can bring about such a condition, but whether it will do you any good, that is your busi-

"Supposing you say in your will that you wish to be cremated (which is the only canitary way of that spot you make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, and in this way become a benefactor to mankind. Now, a cow comes along and eats this grass, which nature turns into meat and milk, consumed by man, and there you have a hereafter."

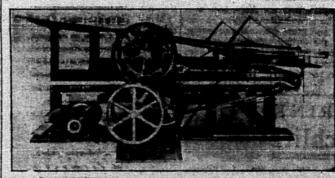
Jehovah always adjourns our

" Happy the man, whose lot is right. to know the secrets of the earth.

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Herman Wolfgang Judell. Milwaukee, Dec. 8, 1906.

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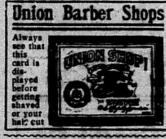
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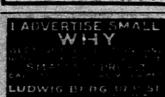
The Painters' District Conncil will hold an open meeting Thurs-day evening, March 7, at Jaeck's hall, Sixth and Greenfield avenues. at which an address will be made by Acting Business Agent James Sheehan of the Federated Trades Council. All are welcome. The initia-tion fee has been reduced to five taken by the Painters resulted in he re-election of Bro. Charles Schad as business agent by a vote of 424 to 178. The referendum also decided in favor of demanding an increase in wages of two and a half cents an hour and a two years contract. Painters now get 35 cents an hour, and the present scale ex-pires May 1. The Sign Painters' union has also decided to ask for an increase, beginning April 1. The demand will be for \$4.10 a day. The men now get a dollar less than is paid in Chicago, and there is a shortage of men here.

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successful ending of said strike will be greatly increased by united acon the part of all the other cutters in Milwaukee; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That we, the cut-

ters of Milwaukee, do hereby agree to affiliate ourselves at once with the organization having the matter in charge, for the purpose of dem-

the organization having the matter in charge, for the purpose of demonstrating to the manufacturers that we are once more united in our purpose to better our conditions.

War and the Working Class.

Higher wages and shorter hours are aims which we in the unions have; but these aims are not ends in themselves; they are means to nobler ends. They are worth striving for because they are helps toward attaining human brotherhood, toward a life in which men shall work together in peace for a complete life; not fight and struggle as they do today for a mere existence. Standing for peace and brotherhood, we are opposed to all that hinders these. We are opposed to war and all that encourages war.

Not only for the sake of ideals to be realized in the future do we oppose war. We are against war from facts of the past. The wars of the past have cost the lives of the workers, have brought untold evil after-effects on the workers, and have benefited the ruling class, those who do not work. The real rulers do not go to the wars. And those who command in wars are not those who suffer most cither the hardships of the campaigns or the carnage of battle. The avertee was the vocate and proposed wars are all the campaigns or the carnage of battle. The avertee was the vocate and proposed wars are all the campaigns or the carnage of battle. The avertee was the vocate and dollars. The referendum vote just ward attaining human brotherhood,

paigns or the carnage of battle. The average man, the private, the working man, pays. The working class paid, and is paying, the debts of billions of wealth.

More recently, the working class has reason to hate with a bitter hatred, war and all military schemes that make for war. Lives of the workers and wealth-producers b. their labor paid for the Boer war, for the Japanese war, for the Philippine wars, every one of conflicts was brought about solely by the capitalists. And still more easy for us to see, is the way the military has been used against the railway men in Chicago, against the Pennsylvania miners, and against whole communities in Colorado. Foreign wars are waged by the working class, with wealth produced by the working class, and for the benefit of the capitalist class. In times when there are no foreign wars, the function of the military is to hold the workers in subjection,

to break strikes! These are some of the reasons why whole unions absolutely forbid their members to join military companies, and why thousands of members of other unions see the evils, and hate the military. No union man who realizes the great-ness of the labor movement can makes for war.

The militia, and military train ing, are useless, except in so far as they fit men for war. How military training does this, any close observer can see. Look at that pleasant, smooth-faced, boyish clerk. You know him at home and at work (for he is a working man), as being gentle, considerate of others. Give him a few months of training with guns and uniforms, bugles, orders, and loud talk about obedience to officers, and that young boy is changed. Clad in his fantastic clothes, and armed with a modern rifle, he becomes a ma chine for murder. He will thrust his bayonet into the quivering flesh of a worker whom he never knew whom he cannot hate; or he will shoot human beings to death with as little feeling as a wild Indian. This degradation military drill means for the boy as a human be-ing. But that boy was a worker— little as he realizes the class that he belongs to—and in becoming fitted to slay other workers, he is guilty of treason to his class.

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The Struggle of the Lithographers.

To the Editor: While the litho

vocation, and compelled it to light for four weeks to preserve its integrity. This struggle was followed by an agreement which flasted two years. When it expired, the league at once, desiring a continuation of peaceful relations in the business, offered the employers five years more of peace on the basis of the conditions which then cristed in a majority of the shoes of existed in a majority of the shops of the country. Surely no trades union could be more consequative than this.

have anything but an unceasing bit-ter hatred for war and all that makes for war.

The park board is a fine make-up of his own class; of course, he only did that for a joke (Judge.)

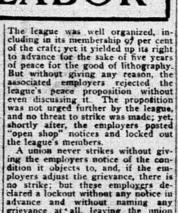
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clared a lockout without any notice in advance and without naming any grievance at all, leaving the union wholly in the dark as to the reason for the lockout, and giving it no chance to remove it if there had been one.

The employers did more than merely post "open shop" notices. They demanded that every league member resign from his union and come to work as a non-union man.

In a word, the lithographic employ-

work as a non-union man.

In a word, the lithographic employers suddenly, and without warning attacked a union which had never given any provocation and which had exerted fiself and made sacrifices for the sake of continued and permanent peace, and attempted to destroy it. They have persisted in this utterly inexcusable and immoral policy for more than six months; and for more than six months the members of the league have resisted this outrageous attack with success and will continue to resist for six months longer if necessary.

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to resist for six months longer if necessary.

We wish to call public attention to this fact: That it is not the character thing to do with the employers animosity towards it, but the mere fact that it is a trades union. The employers themselves organize and claim the right to organize; yet they deny that right to workmen, and do their utmost to place and keep them in an unorganized condition so that they may be free to cut down their wages to the lowest subsistence level and subject them to the most abject slavery without fear of organized revolt.

ery without fear of organized revolt.
The members of the league refuse
to be enslaved, and they will fight for the members of the league reliase to be enslaved, and they will fight for their right to be organized as long as they can keep themselves alive. They are fighting for common liberty, and they ask the endorsement of all libloving citizens in their fight.
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would do so in the strain used by do them a very little good. the Janesville Gazette in a recent disordered mind, and is but a step behind anarchism.2 And there them right.

bad as this. As a rule, the members alleged editorial argument against of their own staff do not agree with municipal or government owner-them, and we often are better rep-resented in the news columns of editor quotes from Lieut. Gov. L.

An illustration of the desperate to be undertaken to buy the telestruggle being made to prevent the graph system and the railroad syspeople from getting possession of social utilities, is shown in a recent number of the Lancaster Herald. This paper published in a single issue six solid columns of what appears to be plate matter, all directed against municipal ownership.

We have seen other traces of this issue. The editor of this paper re-cently said: "Socialism is a disease state press. Of course local readof the brain. It is the product of a ers do not realize the meaning of it.

was more to the same purpose.

There really are not many Wisconsin editors who have it quite as ord will publish a column or so of

First, he says, that the value of railroads is fifteen billion dollars. (Senator LaFollette says the railroads could be rebuilt for six bil-

It is interesting to watch the changes coming over the press, as exhibited in the exchanges that come to our office.

A few years ago scarcely an editor would dare to mention, with the remotest appearance of favor, the Socialist propositions or the Social-Democratic party. Most of those who mentioned our movement at all, would do so in the strain used by properties, would strain the credit of the United States, in the same way that a war debt, which simply represented burilta powder and butchered men.

Of course they do not declare dividends for capitalist stock holders. But even in Milwaukee, municipal water works declared a divi-dend last year of fifty thousand dollars for the benefit of the tax pay-ers of Milwaukee. That amount of money was set aside for the profits roads, express companies a d telewater works, for the benesuch papers than in the editorial Y. Sherman of Illinois, to show fit of the general funds. It is time writings.

What a tremendous debt would have for the editor of the Wausau Rec-

ord to wake up.

But we have illus; rations of more intelligent and better informed editors. The following from the Nor-folk Star is an illustration: "The Socialist members of the

legislature will introduce several lion dollars.) Then he compares bills providing for state insurance, absurdity of some of the moss the indebtedness which would be This is a big question, and a radical backs, such as our Janesville friend.

again ne says, the history of all government enterprises shows that none of them ever declare a dividend." "The government is neither confast as these vast interests are organized into all-powerful trusts which control the market and the business of the country in any particular line, they should be taken over by the government and run in roads, express companies a d tele-graph lines, and while the proposition now seems radical it will, in a few years become the beloved shibboleth of some strong political

> country." We will give other quotations from time to time along these lines, as they show the drift of sentiment.

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The state organizer rises to re-mark that the Finnish comrades are settting a very good example to the rest of us. It is interesting, for instance, to know that at Kenosha, out of a Finnish population of about 40, 13 are on the party membership roll. Superior has 70 members, while Clifford local, which is made up of farmers entirely, has mean business. Another local that is among the best is at Claloam, is ing new members are as follows:

Green Bay, 1; Finnish branch, Kenosha, 3; Finnish branch, Mil-waukee, 4; Twenty of Milwaukee, ; Sheboygan Falls, 2; Superior, 2.

is made to those who secure new members during March. We will Wenzel Denk..... ary roll of the branches reporting new members, and trust that the

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branches are properly reported.

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in as promptly as they should. There are 26 in at this writing from

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esidence, Fifty-first avenue, West Allis. Town of Greenfield branch, Starke's hall, 1116 Lapham street.

FRIDAY, March 8, 8 p. m.— Sixth ward branch, Bauch's hall, 802 North avenue.

Eighth ward branch, Socialist home, 382 Washington street. Eighth ward branch, Socialist home, 382 Washington street. Eleventh ward branch, Bulgrin's hall, corner Ninth avenue and Orchard street.

Eighteenth ward branch, 490 Cramer street. Twentieth ward branch, Harri-mann's hall, Teutonia avenue and

Twenty-third ward branch, Zimmermann's hall, Fifteenth and Greenfield avenues, 2:30 p. m.—South Side Women's branch, Socialist home, 382 Wash-

ington street.
SUNDAY, March 10, 2:30 p. m.
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Jewish section, 427 Fourth street. Polish section, Pawlowski's hall, Second avenue and Mitchell street. OLIPHANT & YOUNG PATENTS 187 Wisconsin Street
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MILWAUKEE.

The Social-Democratic Bowling league held a very successful prize schafskopf tournament at Harri-mann's hall last Sunday afternoon.

Ladies, please do not forget that prize cinch at the Socialist home, 382 Washington street, held under 2.35 the auspices of the South Side Women's branch, Tuesday afternoon, March 5. How about donations to help

.50 wipe out the deficit of the campaign?

The program for the Aurora Singing society is arranged and complete. Among other numbers en-gaged will be the funny, black-face sketch entitled: "Mayor Sureborn 1.00 Hambaker Receiving the Honor-1.00 able Chauncey Spunner," by com-1.00 rades Rehfeld and Weiley. Also .50 new jokes and tricks in magic by 1.00 Carl P. Dietz, and a new act by E.

T. Melms. The program will consist of twelve numbers, in the afteressarv. noon, and dancing in the evening. Some branches have already sent in money for their tickets. Those who have not, should remit as soon as possible. The proceeds go to the 1.00 Social-Democration party. The
1.50 Aurora Singing society will also
1.50 render several vocal selections, and everybody who atends will be promised a royal time. Don't forget the date and place: South Side Armory, Melms, Wednesday afternoon of each week to insure publication.

Sunday, Feb. 17.

This is a reminder to you that the East Side Women's branch has set the 18th of May aside for its grand annual May ball at Hanke's hall, corner Ninth and Harmon

Have you already sent in that day's wages? If not, why not?

The committee having charge of the arrangements for the grand ball arranged by the S'xth district, com-Twenty-first wards, reports prog-ress. Tickets have been placed on sale at the headquarters, and can

events this season.
The Socialist Maennerchoir is Hentschiller's hall, Thirty-ninth going to test the capacity of the North Side Turner hall on Sunday.

WEDDAY, March 6, 8 p. March 24. A fine program is betel, Wisconsin and Cass streets, ing booked, and every effort will arranged for a schafskopf tournater through the made to make this a grand success. Tickets can be purchased from the members for this occabel's hall, 762 Forest Home avenue. Fourth ward branch are Figure 1. Sunday, April 7, 1002 Fourth ward branch, 190 Eighta vited to be present, to make this a

grand success.
The South Side Women's branch has arranged for a bazaar at the Socialist home, commencing April

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April 14. The Twenty-first ward held an

open meting last Tuesday night at Klomann's hail, 1432 Green Bay avenue.

To the Social-Democratic branches:

Be careful, comrades, and don't make conflicting dates for your basket picnics this summer. Remember our large picnic takes

place, Sunday, July 21, at Pabst Are you practicing for that grand prize schafskopf and skat tourna-

ment to be held at Pabst park hall, Third street, Sunday, March 31, 1907. It is arranged under the auspices of the county central committee. The proceeds will be used for the organization fund. Now, comrades, every one who can find any way to interst himself in this tournament should turn out. The money will be used for organization work, which is absolutely nec-

Do you attend your branch meeting regularly, and if not, why not? Also see to it that you hustle in one or two members occasionally. Do not merely read this notice, comrades, but let us hear from you as to what kind of a hustler you are. All news for these columns must reach the county organizer, E. T.

The ladies of the Twentieth ward branch secured first group prize for ladies at the Herman Sons monster mask ball last Saturday night at the West Side Turner hall. The group consisted of but-terflys, and has secured a number

of first prizes so far this season. The Twentieth ward branch has arranged for a mask party at Harprising the Sixth, Thirteenth, and rimann's hall, corner of Clarke street and Teutonia avenue, Satur-day evening, March 9. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

be purchased from the members of the district. The grand ball will take place on Saturday evening. April 13, at the West Side Turner hall, and the committee promises to make this one of the great party events this season.

The Socialist Macmerchoir is cordially invited to attend.

The open meeting of the Twentieth ward, last Friday night at Harrimann's hall, was well attended. The Doppel Quartette entertained, and everybody spent an enjoyable evening. Legislative matters were discussed. The next open meeting of the Twentieth ward, last Friday night at meeting will take place the fourth

will arranged for a schafskopf tourna-suc-ment (prize) to be held at J. J.

arranged for a monster mass meeting at Vollmer's hall, South Milwankee, Wednesday evening, March, 13, 1907.

The Doppel Quartette has arranged for an evening entertainment and ball, to be held at the Barden Maennerchoir hall, corner Ninth and Winnebago streets. A fine program has been arranged for this occasion. Everybody cordially invited.

Social-Democrats of the 23d Ward All Social-Democrats of the

Twenty-third ward are hereby cordially invited to attend the general organization meeting next Friday evening, March 8, 1907, at Zim-mermann's hall, corner Fifteenth and Greenfield avenues.

and Greenfield avenues.

At this meeting every man who is in sympathy with the principles of Social-Democracy will be given an opportunity to join the ranks of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin. The secretary of the 23d ward branch will be on hand to accept applications. See to it that your name is placed on the membership roll. Also try to get those interested who do not receive this notice. his notice.

Quite a number of Social-Demo-crats have sent in for information as to how they should proceed to get into the organization. This will C. D. WAUGH

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an opportunity to do so. you are already a member, but have not as yet paid your dues up to date, this will give you a chance to get your new member-ship card for 1907. At any rate, I hope to see all those interested at this gathering, and once more cordially invite you and all friends and ympathizers of our movement in

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tion Agency

that district to be present. EDMUND T. MELMS, 344 Sixth street, County Organizer.

Democratic party.

The Twentieth ward branch has rranged a private mask party, to be held Saturday, March 9, at Harrimann's hall, corner of Teutonia avenue and Clarke street. \$1.00 per couple. Everybody cordially invited. Bring your friends. A jolly good time guaranteed. Don't fail to participate, because it is the very last mask party of the season.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE COUNTY-CIRCUIT COURT.

COUNTY-CIRCUIT COURT.

ERMA GISSING, Plaintif
To Summons.

OTTO GIBSING, Defendant
The State of Wisconsin to the above named defendant.

Ton are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesald; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of this compain.

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Emmet Corigan.

withstanding the praguitude of its physical side, however, the story of the play is not eclipsed by it, and the wonderful tale of the love of Sultan Mohaumed and Princess Irene, and the effect of the Wandering Hew. known as "The. Prince of India," to bring the whole world into one brotherbood, claim first things theatrical. As to the value attention. Special matthews will be of this meritorious attraction much attention. Special matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday, and special railroad and interurban car service is announced. The seat sale opens March 7. Mail orders are now received.



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things theatrical. As to the value of this meritorious attraction much need scarcely be said. Its career points the best index to its stand-ing among musical productions of the present time.

BIJOU THEATER."

Miss Cecil Spooner, who has achieved a pronounced artistic and financial success, supported by the talented character actor, W. H. talented character actor, W. H. Turner, in Chas. E. Blaney's musi cal drama, "The Girl Raffles," will make her first appearance in this



"The Girl Raffles."

city for one week at the Bijou, be-"The Girl Raffles" is supposed to be the daughter of a dealer in antiques, Old Ironsides, but who in reality is the leader of a gang of crooks, and his place of business is a fence.

PABST THEATER.

Burton Holmes has already 'made good" in his second set of appearances at the Pabst theater. He will lecture on "Ireland" twice on Tuesday; "Switzerland" Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 12, and "Vesuvious-Naples" twice on Thursday, March 14.

STAR THEATER.

Beauty and piquancy of the chorus of "The Avenue Girls" has been a matter of comment everywhere, and will doubtless receive the attention of the patrons of the Star where this popular burlesque company opens a week's engage-ment on Sunday. There are twen-ty-four girls in the chorus, nearly all of the "pony" variety.

CRYSTAL THEATER The Crystal theater has another big bill ready for next week to succeed the fine one presented the past seven days. It will be headed by the great Binnin, Bomm, Burr act. Don't miss it.

EVER VOILE

Is the Working Class "Unfit?" Let us see who they were:
One was Charles B. Whitnall, treasurer of the Citizens' Trust class was to be represented, where

"scum of the earth" speech the worse he makes it. The unguarded remark was made following a ref-remark was made following a ref-erence to the appointment of Clar-company, widely known in the West could a better representative be company, widely known in the West could a better representative be as a florist, a man who is giving found? Yet in saying that Brodde ence Falk, of the Falk Mfg. Co., as a florist, a man who is giving found? Yet in saying that Brodde who is just now fighting the attempt school lectures on plant culture and was not fit for appointment on the of the Molders to get better citizen, the beautifying of the homes of park commission, Becker said that ship, and the word "scum" had ref-erence to the large delegation of ly a school commissioner, and aman was not fit to be represented—the working men who had called at his in every way worthy and progresoffice to try to show him what a sive and wide awake. This man, parks instead of getting vacations slap he was giving Labor at just says this inflated young mayor, is to the sea-side or to the mountains, time by the appointment of not worthy!

ferred to his grafting attempt in the county board, and also called Another man proposed was him a calf. This, of course, was a Theodore Knutson, estimator for false reason, and was soon put aside the DeVere & Schloegel Lumber. It is a fine stew Sherbie has gotby him, or forgotten.

bolster it up. Just so his first break made others inevitable. He said the only Social-Democrat he could find who was fit to serve on the commission was School Director Arnold. Therefore, he distinctly stamps the several Socialists who

Falk.
Another one proposed was John
After his political advisors had Reichert, for years secretary of the
shown him what an irretrievable Milwaukee Federated Trades Coun break he had made, he set out to cil, an old resident of the Tenth try and square himself. He first ward and a home owner there, a said that he did not mean the men thorough representative of the orwho called on him, or the working ganized labor of the city and of the

lse reason, and was soon put aside the DeVere & Schloegel Lumber him, or forgotten.

Then he gave a new reason. He West End Improvement Association is the sort of explaining that aid that he had tried to pick out a tion, an organization of South Side shows who it is that really is un-

Council, and a leading member of or to Europe.

Becker's class contempt for the working people, upon whose en-forced charity he himself exists, simply got out, that was all. And then there was Charles V. Schmidt, bookkeeper for the enormous business of the Ziegler Candy factory people in general, but the leaders of the Social-Democrats, who had referred to his grafting attempt in Becker is unfit.

Social-Democrat for the park com- citizens that was instrumental in fit! For never has an executive mission but couldn't find any who getting the Twenty-second avenue shown such utter lack of appreciation of the appointive power, or worse break than the first, for a break is a good deal like the telling the building of an isolation hospital of an untruth. One lie makes it tal outside the city limits. Knutson avenue who now "occupies" the precessary to tell others in order to has forgotten more than Sharhier of mayor as a result of a cessary to tell others in order to has forgotten more than Sherbie office of mayor as a result of a

GAS COMPANY ON THE GRILI

Ald, Melms, of the council committee on legislation, returned but it did not want to have its byThursday morning from Madison product business interiered with. where he went to attend the hear- The statement was made that in the ings on several Milwaukee meas- past few years the vast sum of strongly to the proposed taking out ures sent up from the common \$750,000 had been spent in adver- of its charter of the word "exclusive," council. He says the Milwaukee tising gas ranges, \$50,000 of which which gives it a monopoly of the bills seem to have a good chance of had been spent the past year. And Milwaukee field as against any atpassing, which is quite a contrast right here we may passe to remark tempt the city might make to eswith the attitude of former legisthat it was not the gas company that tablish a municipal gas service. It latures toward Milwaukee bills paid that huge sum, but the users of was willing to be regulated—that is when there were not so many So- gas in Milwaukee, who are obliged the refuge just now for public servcial-Democrats in the legislature to pay enough more on illuminating ice corporations who are brought and when the capitalist party rep- gas to supply the empany with to bay by an outraged public—but resentatives from this city were pulling and hauling in different fuel gas business and antroduce its directions as suited their personal gas stoves. And the users of ilgrafty interests.

ing a hardware business and it de-veloped a number of interesting revelations. There was a big delegation from the Retail Hardware Merchants' Association present, and the gas company was represented by George P. Miller and Superintendent Glass. The company was meekness itself. Its representatives said it was willing to give up the

and indicates what will happen all along the line when the fight gets hot enough. The Social-Democrats in these two wards are L. P. Christ-

ensen in the Fifth, and N. P. Niel-sen in the Ninth. Both have served

in the council and are union men

A strong campaign will be made

throughout the city and it is be-

lieved that these two wards will re-

The comrades realize they are up against the fight of their lives, and are getting in line for a determined

effort to carry at least two wards

and perhaps give the other fellows a bad scare in two others. Organizer J. E. Harris left Tuesday for a trip west along the Mil-waukee road as far as Monroe. He

will return on Sunday, March 2.

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huminating gas are hall doing it, for the much heralded cutting off There was an interesting hearing for the much heralded cutting off Wednesday on the bill to stop the of the extra for illuminating gas Milwaukee Gas company from dodoes not affect the average small

> committee on cities with catalogues of the Brand Stove company to show that the gas company had monopolized the market for certain kinds of stoves-the best ones-as

> > Standing of the Clubs.

The company objected very

money galore with which to boost its it didn't want the regulating to be in the hands of the people's rep-resentatives in the Milwaukee council, but to be done by a state com-mission. Gas Inspector Mitchell of cratic party carries on its campaigns Milwaukee insisted that the state mainly by the free use of educadoes not affect the average small consumer. They are forced to pay the state and showed by document a higher price for the same gas if that in Europe the companies were forced to provide gas with 650 heat units, or thermal units, while the should set a standard for gas in tional literature, and not by the free the state and showed by documents use of money, tobacco, and corncol Milwaukee company was now giv-ing 635. The company claimed that such a demand was based on theory, but changed its tune somewhat when confronted with the record from European cities.

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Kenosha, Feb. 27 .- The Social-Democrats of this city are preparing to put up a hot fight in the com-ing spring election, and the plutes have to sit up and take notice before the votes are counted. Following is the list of candidates sected thus far, and whose name Britton. Second ward: Ald., E4. Lindstrom; Sup., Ireton Jackson; School Com., H. Dennis.
Third ward: Ald. Chas. Tyson;
Sup., Wm. Shepherd; School Com.,
Edw. Rice. Fourth ward: Ald., Edw. Rice. Fourth ward: Ald., Ed. Kleimann; School Com., Wm. Schroeder. Fifth ward: Ald., Wm. School Com., Dan. Ellison. Sixth ward: Ald. Fréd. W. Steinert; School Com., Jas. Beaver. Eighth ward, Jos. Orth. It is believed that in the Fifth ward there is a chance to elect a Social-Democrat to the city council. Comrade Kaufman, the candidate in that ward, has had benefit of one year's exper on the common council, and if the workingmen of that ward know what is best for their interests they will give him a good majority. A strong, constructive platform will be framed, taking advantage of sev-eral local issues to present the So-cial-Democratic theory of city gov-

cial-Democratic theory of city government and this will be thoroughly distributed, other leaflets being used in addition. The Kenosha comrades insist that the "scum" is getting to the top fast in their city. Comrade Wm. Kanfman was laid up this week with a had attack of the mumps, but expects to get out in time to take part in the spring campaign

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WHEREAS: The mayor of Milwaukee, Sherburu M. Becker, is reported to have said at the Harvard dinner that "The Social-Democrats, as a party, are the scum of the

WHEREAS, The Social-Democratic party is the political expres-sion of the working class, which does all the necessary and useful work in this world; and

use of money, tobacco, and corncob pipes, as is the case with Mr. Sher-burn M. Becker; and

WHEREAS, The Social-Demo cratic party, acting "politically" has, through the influence of its elected men practically driven graft and boodling from the city hall, and thus removed many embarrassments and temptations from the way of our youthful mayor; and WHEREAS, The votes of the

Social-Democratic party do not come from the "red-light districts", but from the large body of intelligent workingmen, except in so far as the professional and business

149.51 gent when the professional and business 148.35 men are beginning to vote that 148.35 ticket: therefore be it RESOLVED, That we, as mem145.14 ters of Engineers and Firemen's 144.12 Union, No. 25, Brewery Teamsters' 144.12 Union, No. 72, Maltsters' Union, No. 72, Maltsters' Union, No. 72, Maltsters' Union, No. 73, Maltsters' Union, No. 74, Maltsters' Union, No. 74, Maltsters' Union, No. 74, Maltsters' Union, No. 74, Maltsters' Union, No. 75, Maltsters' Union, No. 75, Maltsters' Union, No. 75, Maltsters' Union, No. 75, Maltsters' Union, No. 76, Maltste

STATE OF WISCONSIN MILWAUKES OODNEY. COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED HAIDLE, Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the State of FRED HAIDLE, letter of the city of Missales.

September. 2. D. 100. to the substantial set in the property of the said FRED EATERS, Second, shall present their caims for examination and allow since.

IT IS FETTIRE ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons, against the said of the s

are hereby potified thereof.

If IS FURTHER ORDERED. That not we write time and place at which said claims demands will be examined and adjusted aforesaid, and of the time above limited and oreditors to present their claims and mands, be given by publishing a copy of order and notice, for four consecutive we once in each week, in the "Social-Democri Herald," a newspaper published in the Could of Milwankee, the first publication to be win affect days from the date hereof. and adjusted to above limited for seir claims and de-ing a copy of this ensecutive weeks, Dated this lith day of February, 1877
By the Court, PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Judge

clare that we consider the mayor's utterance as an insult to the working class, much worse than the expression of the German emperor, who called the working class "Fellows without a country." Also

RESOLVED, That weadviscour comrades and all union men, without regard to party affiliation, to remember this gratuitons moult on election day, whenever Sherbie Becker, millionaire and idler, comes to the people for any office whatsoever, and finally, be it

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the mayor, and also to each of the city papers.

Worker vs. Idler.

Has the issue been clearly de-fined for you. Do you know on which side of this conflict you are which side of this conflict you are going to use your arguments? What party is the city of Milwaukee has taken up the cudgel in behalf of the laboring man? Which party has kept its promises to you to work only for the interest of those whose labor is a benefit to humanity. Whose duty is it to see that the people are pur on the right road. Whose fault is it if this is before the next election; we want before the next election; we want your assistance to spread this grand your assistance to spread this grand work so that we may reach every worker in this city. We want to show the workers what is being done in their behalf, and who is do-ing it. We want you to see to it that every worker in the city of that every worker in the city of Milwankee will read the HERALD before the next election, we want them to know what you already know. Let us start from every corner of the city and work towards between the city and work towards. Letters of Administration on the Polary of PRED HAIDLE is see of the edge and description on the Polary of the City and week as a said country of Milwaylee, deceased, having been duly granted to EMMA HAIDLE by this location of the City and the cardinaries, see every voter, find out whether he reads the HER-berred said and including the first Twesday of the send that the country of the cardinaries is a worker don't let him go until you have his name signed to a sub-series and FRED EADELS, deceased, shall you have his name signed to a sub-scription.

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Sherbie than the nine original range in the Milwaukee common council?

now posted on this already famous - and infamous-case. The Davidson meeting endorsed the resolutions presented by the Social-Democratic members of the legislature memorthe incarcerated men.

Besides the Social-Democrats there is another person who need expect no consideration from Sherbie. That is ex-Ald. Mallory.

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Is Mayor Stolze a better judge | Mallory was making a speech in the council Social-Democratic aldermen, who man, and Becker, like a small boy served with him two years at close in mischief, was annoying him by in mischief, was annoying him by calling out various senseless things and striving to break down the speaker, for no other reason but The big Moyer-Haywood meetings in Milwaukee last Sunday were eye-openers to many people, and it is probable that a very large number of Milwaukee citizens are that calf more rope!" The rest of the aldermen had been annoyed by Sherbic ill headlern mit this probable that a very large number of Milwaukee citizens are that calf more rope!" The rest of the aldermen had been annoyed by Sherbic ill headlern mit this rest of the aldermen had been annoyed by Sherbie's ill-breeding and this retort came at just the right time to suit them and there was a loud laugh. Sherbie looked abashed for ializing congress to investigate the a moment, then gave a sort of Moyer-Haywood case and the greasy grin, and finally slunk down in his seat and was not heard from the charge that justice is being denied in his seat and was not heard from again-much to the relief of his fellow aldermen. From that time

> But why should Sherbie object to the term calf? A calf is the infant of the bovine species, and it is alleged that at the time Sherbie was

on he was referred to as the calf.

That Becker's "scum of the earth" speech did not make the hit he expected for it, was shown by the

"After a meeting of the fledglings it was decided to make an explanation of this kind. The mayor was very mad because the Social-Democratic paper has been referring to him as a "calf." He lost his temper and called names. As a matter of fact, calling the mayor a calf did not originate with the Socialists nor has at been limited to them. The fact is, the use of this term is quite general when the mayor is under discussion.

is under discussion.

"By order of the executive, the city hall is closed today. But the fledglings are hanging around looking like sick kittens. Everybody is telling them what a calf the fearless one is and they have been forced to admit that he has outbeckered himself in this latest break. Anyone who has an effective gag for sale may learn something to his advantage by calling at the office of the tax commissioner."

But the tax commissioner (Hookeling and Socialism a few years to the office of the tax commissioner (Hookeling).

But the tax commissioner (Hook-er) got busy on his own account, and there were soon evidences that he had been appealing to the differ-ent editors. He tried to spring the lame explanation that the mayor meant only the Social-Democratic

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The Reinhardts' Slick Work HANSE

Astonishing Methods by Which the Wisconsin Medical FINAL Institute is Alleged to Have Bled Its Victims. Institute is Alleged to Have Bled Its Victims.

loud talk

tain agents that had been at work getting evidence had been gotten over by the "specialist" and that the evidence would have to be worked up over again by the attorneys per-sonally. Mr. Umbreit charged that Reinhardt had caused two witnesses for the state, a former bookkeeper and a stenographer, to leave Wisconsin and get outside the court's

izing confiding people in a way to respondence and held off some time. and it would surprise you how outwit the law. One man in Others who could not be so easily many intelligent lawyers in Milday, and a continuance was had for two weeks upon the astonishing showing made by Atty. Umbreit of the state board, and the district attorney. It was shown that certain agents that had known that the had kn new disease made to pay \$265.00 more, and then for still another pretended disease was charged \$100.00, but had only \$80.00, which they ac-cepted, and then shut the door on him. There were other cases of like 'refeeing," but this was the worst. More details of the Reinhardts'

practices come to light every day. When a man came to the office and demanded his money back he

spiracy and illegal medical practice against F. A. H. Reinhardt of the "Wisconsin Medical Institute" was izing confiding people in a way to respondence and held off some time. Those who got unruly were seen tective visited the lawyer to engage and promised adjustment by correspondence and held off some time.

If any persisted through this ordeal they were urged into taking more treatment and some even into bluffs worked upon the lawyer paying more money. Those who while another representative of the threatened to employ a lawyer were visited by a private detective jurisdiction, the means employed was always informed that the own-being to give them more remunerative employment at the fake Heidelberg "institute" run by the Reinland. In response to the large were visited by a private detective would have a particle of the would have a to see back. They would have a talk, and the detective would learn how much lardts in St. Paul. Then the court was told some of the astonishing as long a time ahead was named as incidently bluff a little himself the bluffs easier. They would try

Some startling facts are expected

And why is it, Chief Clancy, that

these men are allowed to go lobby-ing for this bill that you are selfish-ly interested in, while you have only

men whom chance and wire pulling

hear any possible loud talk. Patents who talked loud were given not. The lawyer would want to a lecture on manners and the meeker ones were intimidated by another and the detective would call often to learn results, under the guise of wanting his case started. institute could if necessary work upon the patient by calling at his home or place of business to talk over his case against the institute This the patient often wished to keep secret and would, of course, be embarassed by the calls, making was told some of the astonishing as long a time ahead was named as incidently blutt a little nimser to evidence that had been secured as seemed advisable by the temper of about how he hated to get a lawyer to outwit the lawyer by a cheap to people alleged to have been the patient. In this way the time because of the disgrace of its bestlement with the patient, advising duped. The attorney charged the dragged on and he never saw the coming known to one's friends. If him not to pay the lawyer anything. A settlement of this kind thing. A settlement of this kind would disgust the lawyer with this class of business and he would de-cline new business. It usually took a lawyer so long to get the money and the client who came ready to sue would show signs of backing out, due to bluffs worked upon him by the detective, that they seldom wanted another case. One lawyer was not so easily bluffed, and he got a quick return

of money paid for a cure of a rup-ture. Not long after this he got another claim for money and dam-It is being loudly whispered about town that all is not what it should be in making up of juries for the graft trials, and each succeeding aduittal of indicted men who were aduittal of indicted men who were aduittal of indicted men who were the men on the property of the street: "Oh, we fixed you So
The seing loudly whispered about town that all is not what it should past week, "and it is a damnable prove anything. But after the case got a third claim for money back, was tried, and the jurymen went through the perfunctory farce of finding for the other side, one of claims, and a foxy scheme was devised of influencing the lawyer through the newspapers, and having some newspapers pay the claim. ing some newspaper pay the claim and get the lawyer's written or verbal promise not to take any more claims against the Reinhardts.

A representative of the advertising department of the paper would call and state the large advertising they would lose by the lawyer pushing these claims, which were unjust and under promise of newspaper influence or the loss of newspaper influence or the loss of the Following Advertised Jackets are made after staple patterns, not extremes. it would usually bring Mr. Attor-ney to see the wisdom of declining future business, if not to drop the case on hand. It sometimes took a visit of a real representative of the paper in company with the fake one to effect the result. The money (cash) would be tendered and a receipt produced to be signed, which gave the paper the credit of paying the money.

lately disciplined Firemen Clark and Trainor for merely circulating ganization of the Reinhardts that they knew the action of the last a petition among the firemen in favor of the Kannenberg bill in which all firemen are righteously interested? The people would like to know. They think you are a petty czar, Chief Clancy, and that you are dealing brutally with the men whom chance and wire pulling. board of medical evaminers from A to Z. It was also thought that they had an understanding with the health department and police department when Rose was in office. The threat of the patient to go to the police never caused a ripple of anxiety, and a Dr. Wieseke, now dead (a former employe) claimed he went to Dr. Schultz and also Dr. Forsbeck and wanted them to have W. J. Reinhardt arrested for practicing without a license, with out any result.

The HERALD, ten weeks, so cts.

CHEF A Startling Accusation

MILWAUKEE GRAFT BEING

The half-breeds are especially wroth, and they make no bones of claiming that the juries have been selected for the benefit of

the gang.
"The trial of the grafters in Milwaukee has become a farce and a

leaders when he spoke, whereas he was really hitting back because or-ganized labor had protested against his appointment of labor oppressor Falk on the park commission. That Hooker's excuse caught some is probably true, but only dull-witted ones, and even Mayor Stolze of Manitowoc fell into the trap of sup-posing that Becker had been goaded into a thoughtless retort, and gave out a stupid interview on the subject. However, organized labor born his father, the now banker, and the people of unorganized call-Washington Becker, was bulling ings making up the Social-Demo-the market on the board of trade. nsult at full value, and they are not likely to forget it.

attitude of the daily papers toward it. All of them condemned it. After the speech there was consternation in the Becker camp, some idea of which may be had from the following cutting from an after-fallowing cutting from a

school lectures against the Socialists and Socialism a few years ago it would seem that he had sufficiently discredited himself and his claims to scientific and historic accuracy, to render him impossible as a pur-

worthy of confidence, and not men who, while drawing government pay, presume to palm off their sectarian venom as academic truth.

Perhaps, if Mayor Stolze had lived in Milwaukee now, it might not have been true that there was not a single Socialist "fit to be appointed on the park commission!"

The latest conundrum: Why is of testimony, so much, in fact, that

strongly under suspicion of padding And when it comes to try the the jury list.

The Social-Democrats went up jurors are called to bring in verdicts the other way. So the game works

against a jury met long ago that had a pretty queer look, and, while there was strong suspicion that the names had been selected by an art-to come to light short to come to light shortly.

to shake off the sapitalist instinct of How much do they get for the to shake off the mapitalist instinct of feeling that any millionaire is a big man who shales hands with him. Being thus half-baked as a Socialist it seems to be up to the party in Manitowoc to try to finish the job.

These "You tickle me l'il tickle you" mayors are not a new brand by any means.

These the mapitalist instinct of those work? And does their pay go on here just the same? Was acollection taken up? Was it by your orders or your permission? Will your permit them to make the second trip to Madison, that they expect to make, Chief Clancy? The people would like to know.

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by any means.

Evidently Mayor Stolze, as the employer of fifty or sixty girls, ob-jects to be classed with the "scum of the earth." The Milwaukee workingmen are not so easily fright-

After all the newspapers of Milwaukee, including the organs of Mayor Becker, had united in disapproval of Becker's called in the second of Becker in the sec have placed you in power over. The people believe in the Kannenberg bill, for it means justice for the men. They do not believe in the

raised in defense of the young mayor who said he could not find any workingman fit for the park commission is that of Mayor Stolze of Manitowoc, who seems to have been trying to pay off some unknown debt. Stolze employs some rangement Hanlon, Bender, Tolen, and Butler, lobbying members of Manitowoc and seems to be unable the department were sent to Madison to root for the passage of the pension bill, for it is a piece of foxy special legislation. And the people are wondering how the mayor dares know, for instance, by what arrangement Hanlon, Bender, Tolen, and Butler, lobbying members of the department, and Butler, lobbying members of the department, and butler, lobbying members of the department. The Kannenberg bill will probably come up the second week in March. Will you allow the members of your department to MUNAGHAN IS

STILL AT IT!

pension/bill, by the pasage of which Clancy hopes to get his pension even if he is found guilty in the meantime. **B*-ho* sent the men to Madison? From technom did they get permission to absent themselves from their work, Chief Clancy? or the people would like an answer.

After the malicious stuff that Prof. Monaghan put in his public school lectures against the Social.

BUMPS FOR BEGGS! Milwaukeeans are still marvel-| Grantz, in which he related several to scientific and historic accuracy, ling at the improved street car service, and wondering how long it will on the rear platform with his arms veyor of information under the auspices of our public school lecture.

The latest conundrum: Why is a "bull" calf?

Sherbie should follow the example of some of his own critics, and call things by their proper names.

Personally we have no grudge against hizoner the mayor; we consider him a clean man. So clean, in fact, that he washes his feet in public—automatically. All he has to be drawn tsone where, and each witness corroborated the miserable imputation put upon their class-by Asst. Supt. Knemmer-lein that they enjoyed being indecently jostled by the overcrowding of the cars during rush hours. Their testimony was right to the point. The testimony of Ald.

Zonpany spotter if he had done of therwise.

One noteworthy fact about the hearing thus far has been the showing that it has been the working classes that have suffered most from the rotten street car system.

A WINNER!—NOW READY!

"Honest Answers to Honest Questions," by Allan L. Benson, author ing of the cars during rush hours. Their testimony of Ald.

veyor of information under the auspices of our public school lecture course. But he bobs up each year. Just now he is trying to educate the people as to the real situation in France—after the usual Monaghan fashion. After the out and out lying he did a year or so ago not word he says is worthy of belief. The school board owes it to the people to give them lecturers who are worthy of confidence, and not men who, while drawing government pay, presume to palm off their sectarian venom as academic truth.

Perhaps, if Mayor Stolze had lived in Milwaukee now, it might not have been true that there was not a single Socialist "fit to be appointed on the park commission."

Let was started so that the street car company's expert with one there fould truthfully say that the service was good. Will the company ago that an Eighth street car was so overloaded one stormy game till the chearing is over? Whatever it does, the fact remains that the company!

Whatever it does, the fact remains that the company because the conductor he'd have to wait for the company!

The hearing before the state vail-way commission has been a adjourned to March 19, which will give the members of the commission while he got out his ticket. No one blamed the conductor. He might have been reported by some might have been reported by some company spotter if he had done otherwise.

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