No. 7

COMING

FOR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE SEE THE FOURTH PAGE WHOLE NO.

463

### DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND

10 CENTS EACH, TO NEW NAMES.

By Victor L. Berger.

HE meat trust is smashed, annihilated by a court injunction. It exists no longer.

This was official. So we were told three years ago.

As everybody knows, President Roosevelt selected the meat trust as a scape-goat in his anti-trust campaign and accomplished all that he desired.

Judge Grosscup, before whom the case was brought in Chicago at the time, ordered the meat trust to disband in the name of the law. "And Messrs. Armour, Cudahy, Swift, Morris, the Hanmond Co., Schwartzschild & Sulzberger declared that as good and law-abiding citizens they would, of course, comply with the command of the court." They declared, through the public press, that they had given orders to their agents, of whom there are over 4,000 in this country, "to uphold the combination no longer."

We said then and there that the dissolution of this bad trust was

We said then and there that the dissolution of this bad trust was a humbug. That the meat magnates were lying. That they were cheating the courts and the government as they cheated the consumers and the cattle dealers. That the meat trust still flourished. That the combination would continue secretly in the future as in the past. And that by outward appearance of compliance they simply wished to soothe public opinion, which was strongly inclined to demand very radical measures against this trust. radical measures against this trust.

Everything developed as we predicted. In fact, everything is still

ng on in the old way.

If the retail meat-seller—falsely called a "butcher", for he never butchers—wishes to change from one wholesale dealer to another, he must soner or later have a "clean bill" from the first. And even then is doubtful whether the other packing house will sell to him. He rets a definite answer as to this only some days after he has made application. Thus the fate of this "free" business man is decided in the effice of the trust office of the trust.

Besides, the prices of all wholesale meat-dealers are the same. They handle their customers with the insolent assurance of men who know that their customers cannot escape them.

Choose what they want? Not much!
They must take what is offered them or go without.

And the result? Meat is all the time going higher.

Especially within the last few weeks it has gone up with a jerk.

Whoever wants to feast on the tough muscles of a Texas steer,

must now pay a good big sum.

Of course there is also a natural cause for this rise in meat, and for its poor quality.

In consequence of the belated spring there is a scarcity of fodder. The cattle, therefore, cannot be fattened. What is brought to market is the lean stock, with more sinews and gristle than flesh. The farmers, who are not obliged to sell their cattle, are still keeping them in the hope that they may yet get fat in this cold, wet and god-forsaken

But this is not all.

The "dissolved" meat trust is now at war with the cattle-raisers. The question is whether the cattle-men shall be paid for cattle con-demned by the officials after slaughter. The slaughter-house barons

demned by the officials after slaughter. The slaughter-house barons maintain, since so many cattle are condemned under the present "strict" inspection that they cannot stand the loss.

This may or may not be true.
But it proves that the "dissolved" trust still exists on the quiet. The great butchers put their rules into force on the same day in Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Joseph, etc., thus clearly proving a combination. If they do this on one thing, they can surely do so on others, in regard to regulation of purchase and sale, prices, etc.

In short, the meat business stands exactly on its old basis. The rigantic capitalistic organization of the meat trade is just as it was before.

This capitalistic organization has not yielded to the anarchy which Roosevelt wanted to introduce. The concentration in this field has already gone too far and could no longer be turned aside. The proof of the failure of Roosevelt's campaign is most evident and striking. His campaign was directed against the exorbitant price of meat and the extortion practiced on the public. And now, after the trust's "dissolution," meat is considerably higher than before and is getting higher and higher. That is the outcome higher. That is the outcome.

We predicted this,

We have all along shown the absurdity of Roosevelt's trust smash-

The trusts (and in this instance the meat trust) are only doing what every business man does, not excepting even the smallest.

The trusts are in business to make money, and they naturally try to receive just as much as possible for their goods.

Every small merchant does the same.

The principle is the same.

The motive—the desire to make as much profit as possible—is also

The difference is only that the trust does on a larger scale what

the small business men do on a petty scale. The rate of profit for the trust is as a rule not even as large as for the small business man.

And the principle of the trusts—concentration instead of division, co-operation instead of competition—is also a perfectly correct principle. It gives great advantage to those who avail themselves thereof, in other words, to those "who are in it."

nd yet the alarm about the trusts is quite comprehensible. And yet the alarm about the trusts is quite comprehensible.

Under the present industrial system a small number of capitalists have it in their power to decide how much meat and how much bread we shall eat, how much we shall spend for coal and how much for oil how nicely or how poorly we shall be clothed and housed—in brief, how well or how ill, how long or how short a time we shall live.

The question is only, what can be done?

Shall we enact laws to regulate the prices which the trusts demand for their wares? That would be meddling with the rights of the private individual. It would really be partial confiscation.

To ruin the trusts by special legislation is also very difficult. Every increase of taxes is followed by an increase in the price of the products

controlled by the trusts.

Laws treating them as conspiracies are equally valueless. It is easy enough for them to prove that they are carrying on their business in exactly the same manner as other business men.

Besides, there is no law, and under the present economic system none can be enacted, effectually forbidding them to unite into one great

ingle firm.

In short, a government which stands on the basis of the present economic system is powerless against the trusts.

But the question is, do we wish to leave the products of this country in the control of a small number of irresponsible men, whose only interest is to exploit us up to the last limit of our endurance?

The trusts are a benefit to those who own the trusts.

Yet the trusts are large enough for the whole people to feel this benefit if the whole people should own the trusts.

Therefore we contend that the whole people collectively—as a nation—should take the place of the trust magnates and become the owner of the trusts.

Until that is done the trust will Little Berger time to do business at the old Little L. Berger

The Social-Democratic move ment is not the product of pinched stomachs, but of expanding minds.

Roosevelt ought to be ashamed to steal the Socialists' thunder! He seems to find it good enough to steal, however.

The Miners' Magazine thinks that if seventeen months in a penitentiary has made a clean man of Orchard that the government might try the same reformatory process on the timber thieves.

An ex-cab driver is among the men elected by the Social-Democrats to the Austrian reichsrath. He ought to be as good a judge of human nature as some scion of noble blood who has only mingled with the people to vipe his boots on

Capitalism's internationality is again shown by the fact that the ost of living is being advanced in foreign countries as well as in America. The monthly summary of the department of commerce shows that a material advance in the cost of articles of foreign production is shown by the latest price quota-

One thing that has impressed us has been the way in which even the capitalist newspaper correspondents have sniffed at the Orchard testi-They have only thinly disguised their mistrust and while they have naturally handled it as their "nose for news" and their duty requires, they have indicted their verdict between the lines and the verdict is: Not convinced.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of California University, recently ectured for the Socialists at Equity Hall, San Francisco. The questions put to him by the workingmen present and the short speeches made oresent and the short speeches made by them caused President Wheeler to remark: "The clearness of thought and accuracy of expression schools of learning in this and other countries he has visited. He is a scarcely yet begun in the United States.

[From the Press Dispatches.]

[From the Press Dispatches.]
Orchard, at the afternoon session yesterday, was unmasked as a detective of the Mine Owners' secret service in Colorado in 1903, before he had been six months in the camp, and before he had made the acquaintance of Haywood, Moyer, or Pettibone. He admitted that the first time he met the officials of the federation in Denver, the trip was taken at the suggestion of K. C. Sterling, chief of the Mine Owners' secret service, and D. C. Scott, railroad and Citizens' alliance detective.

The latter paid all the expenses and

ORCHARD'S MOTIVE!

Ass'n.) man sitting in

Harry Or-hot hours recite the ch, if true, aprincipled l a noose

acing his there is hat is the playing lawyer in

(Scripps-McRae I' Boise, June 6— Playing the game of the stake his own his noted criminal lawye the courtroom here. He had listened chard through the of Wednesday and to story of his crimes, paint him the momurderer that ever and was visibly imp. As he seemingly own neck in the much speculation as secret of the game. The best posted crimithis section said: for the murder of St. "They had the goowanted to save his was more natural should make an agriby he can plead gridle the story in an endithe state's case ag they desire to land what anyone tells your orchard not to be hanged."

Playing a can be seen the first of the story in an endithe state's case ag they desire to land what anyone tells your orchard not to be hanged." enberg. He on Orchard life. What a that he ent whereto second a life sen-nd and tell the men No matter bargained

Playing a Game.

And this is the go of the best informed But there is a class neral opinion persons here, ere, and they

But there is a class here, and they are by no means friendly to the accused, who point out the apparent discrepencies in Orchard's story.

For instance, the leature of his evidence Wednesday was his description of how he placed a bomb under the doorstep of the Bradley residence in San Francisco, which, when exploded, blew Bradley into the middle of the roadway and tore out a goodly part of the building.

The owner of the building has obtained a judgment for \$10,300 against the San Francisco Gas company for damages alleged to have been caused by a gas explosion.

When Orchard's story, embodied in an affidavit, was presented to the supreme court of California, that body refused a new trial on the grounds it had been clearly demon-strated the explosion was caused by gas, and not by a bomb.

HARRY ORCHARD, ARCH-FIEND

The latter paid all the expenses and accompanied Orchard to Denver. Orchard introduced himself to Haywood and Moyer. The understanding between Scott and Orchard was that Orchard should "get next" to Moyer and Haywood and connect them in some way with the violence in Cripple Creek.

This man has certainly condemned himself out of his front. The warden and his daughter string in front. The warden was armed with a short-barreled rifle.

Behind came another carriage containing a number of guards, who, with other officers, guarded in the building all night long.

The entry into court of the mur-

Boise. June 11.—Orchard brought Mrs. Steve Adams into play today. He said that while he and Adams were watching Judge Goddard's house, Mrs Adams went with them a couple of times as a blind to divert suspicion. Mrs Adams, who had a seat among the witnesses laughed when Orchard told the mident.

Then the play went back to Denver for the winter of 1904-05 and the spring that followed and there was an extended effort to show that Orchard too with the leaders of the federation; that he received no pay for the Brad
in their possession during the cross the building all night long. The entry into court of the murderous villain who has been held in the state penitentiary a year and a darned. Mr. Richardson brought to out that he had written the story of his life during the past year and spread throughout the town the had gone over it many times. Mr. Richardson was led to ask in regard to this by the circumstance of Adtorney Hawley on the direct examination continually prompting minutes, and then Harry Orchard to go on and recite.

Then the play went back to Denver for the winter of 1904-05 and the spring that followed and there was an extended effort to show that Orchard had practically no communication with the leaders of the federation; that he received no pay for the Bradley crime or anything else, and that with Steve Adams, in a period of extreme poverty extending over several months, he was reduced to the necessity of stealing a sheep from the Globeville stockyards, that he might before, and the court room was jammed. After a hull of some ten or fifteen minutes, and then Harry Orchard was called. He entered the court room with guards before and behind him—expert gunnen, the that McParland had supervised and corrected the story. But he confessed under the merciless questioning that he was meeting McParland Continually between the court

Boise, June 10—Orchard admitted that he was visited by Detective Mc-Partland at the penitentiary Sunday for an hour and saw him again this morning in Attorney Hawley's office. The witness also talked yesterday with Hawley, Waylen Whitney, Mills and Ackerly. He said they discussed with him his conduct on the stand.

Special Reports of Trial by Ida

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Control Haylett

Crouch-Hazlett:

Beise, June The cross examination of Orehard goes forward relentlessly. This man has cerwarden and his daughter sitting in

ments useless, whereas God gave them to man as a necessity right along. About as sensible would be a solemn declaration by the army commanders of the world that Socialism would be intolerable because by establishing peace the trade of the soldier would be gone. When our opponents have to go as far as the Scotchman above alluded to to find amunition against us, we ough to feel that our position is well-nigh impregnable. The second ballots in Austria brought even greater gains for the

would make the Ten Command-

Social-Democrats than were pected. Instead of the hoped-for eighty members the number elected on the second ballots brought the total up to EIGHTY-FIVE! We reprint, on another page, a picture diagram of the result of the Austrian elections, which we have taken from the *Literary Digest*. It was made before, the returns were entirely complete and gives the So-cial-Democratic deputies as 82 However, the three added seats make little difference in the relative standing of the parties, and the diagram presents the general result in a telling way. It is a good picture to show, for it indicates at a glance the wonderful victory just achieved The European countries are all getting more or less Socialism into showing made in Europe the movement in this country must continue to hang its head, although not for long we hope. We feel that the fact that there are as yet no Socialists in our national congress is not due to the weakness of the movement in this county, but rather to mistaken tactics on the part of the movement itself. Nowhere has Socialist movement felt blight of the impossibilistic influ-ence as in America, and it is only

And now it is India! Says the Standard published at Mysore:

"It must be easy enough to introduce Socialism to India, for the construction of society here is more favorable to it. The old Hindoo patriarchs who framed social laws seem to have been themselves Socialism—i. e., recognizing the equal claims of all for the benefit of this world."

Pundit Dr. N. Krishna, Ph. D., of Bombay, India, has been a visitor to this country. Dr. Krishna is described as a scholarly gentleman, disapproval of Socialism because it.

A Scotchman, writing to the flaggow Herald brings up the amusing objection to Socialism that it "would put an end to enmity." revolted at the unjust dismissal of a fellow teacher at Two Rivers, Wis, and shook the dust of the city from their shoes for other scenes. The man dismissed had an excellent record and the town as well as the teachers were puzzled at his being dropped, but the mystery was finally exposed through the overheard conversation of two members of the school board, who said that he was let out because he did not travel in the school board, who said that he was let out because he did not travel in shook the dust of the city from their shoes for other scenes. The man dismissed had an excellent record and the town as well as the teachers were puzzled at his being dropped, but the mystery was finally exposed through the overheard conversation of two members of the school board, who said that he was let out because he did not travel in the school board, who said that he was let out because he did not travel in the school board, who said that he was let out because he did not travel in the school board, who said that he was let out because he did not travel in the school board, who said that he was let out because he did not conscientious, disapproval of Socialism because it hard working teacher, he was too Fifteen school teachers recently

### CROOKED TRICKS WILL INVALIDATE TAXES

By Victor L. Berger.

HERE is probably no more despicable crime in a republic than the violation of the will of the people. There is probably no more dangerous criminal in a republic than the man who perpetrates a violation of the will of the people. Such a man is worse than a murderer and a thief. By making it

impossible to have just laws, he makes himself an outlaw eo ipso.

The situation is queer enough.

We Social-Democrats have not made any law. We are in no way responsible for them. In many instances we even try to have them changed or abolished.

Yet we obey these laws. And it seems to be our fate that we are even compelled to watch out that those who have made the least abide by them.

Of course, Chauncey W. Yockey, alderman of the Seventh ward, may plead for his excuse that he is only a third rate lawyer and does not know much law. But he is a pretty crooked trickster after all.

He proved this again at the last meeting of the common council, when by a dirty trick he killed the ward re-districting ordinance. Even "Con" Corcoran could not help admiring Yockey. And that means something, when one considers that there are still seven grand jury indictments hanging over "Con."

Under the law of the state of Wisconsin, no ward in Milwankee shall have less than 8,000 inhabitants and none more than 20,000. Whenever a ward has more than 20,000 there is to be a re-districting

According to the state census of 1905, there are now three wards, which have more than 20,000 inhabitants This means that there are three reasons for re-districting the city.

But there are two additional legal reasons.

We have two wards the Tard and the Seventh wards, which are below the legal limit of 8,000, the Third ward having only 5,000 and the Seventh only 6,000 in round numbers.

The average for a Milwausee ward would be about 15,500. But there are quite a number of wards in Milwaukee, all of them wards where laboring men live, which have more than 15,500. There are for instance the Ninth, the Tenth, the Thirteenth, the Eleventh (23,544), the Twentieth (20,409), and the Fourteenth (25,300).

On the other hand, the Third and the Seventh combined would have only 11,879—in other words, even combined they would fall almost 4,000 below the precessary average.

most 4,000 below the necessary average.

But Alderman Yockey of the Seventh ward opposes the re-districting of the wards and the uniting of the Third and the Seventh, because, according to his idea, the inhabitants of the Seventh ward are so much superior to the inhabitants of the Third that they cannot Now, who are the inhabitants of the Seventh ward?

The upper part is made up of American and German middle class people, with a slight sprinkling of capitalists. The lower part is entirely taken up by saloons and houses of ill fame.

In what way are these people superior to the Irish and Italian kingmen and Syrian fruit peddlers in the Third ward?

And what right has Alderman Yockey, who is himself a cross be-

tween a Dutchman and a Bulgarian, judging from the name (and with a slight yellow mongrel streak, judging from his actions) to think himself superior to the sturdy green Irishman in the Third, or to the descendants of Hiero and Archimedes of Syracuse who inhabit the regions around the gas house?

This is a republic, and one man is supposed to be as good as another, unless he be a crook.

And this is where the trouble comes in,

The vote of any one of Alderman Yockev's River street pimps couts as much as the vote of four German-American workingmen in the Twentieth ward, or five Polish-American workingmen in the Four-

The monopolists and exploiters who stand behind Yockey want it so, of course. They can buy the pimps cheaply.

And as for the Third ward—that rotten borough of Milwankes politics, with its 5,000 inhabitants having two aldermen—against 23,554 in the Eleventh, or 25,300 in the Fourteenth, also sending two aldermen—we dare say, that rotten borough has elected mainly thieves in the last twenty years. in the last twenty years.

The elections were always bought outright. And Yockey and

Corcoran want to keep this ward for the future.

Now, we say, that for a large part of this city the present districting means simply taxation without representation.

There can be no question that if this thing is tested—the courts

will not stand for any tax or bond issue, passed by a common council under such conditions. But there may be even a shorter way.

Some day a couple of thousand angry citizens may get hold or both Yockey and Corcoran, and throw them both into the Milwankee River—possibly on some particularly warm July day, and when the flushing engines are out of order.

And that would not be the worst thing that could betail our

Victor L. Bergue.

plebian to suit the socially snobbish era of medicine, that all the predic-school directors. When met with tions of its upholders have been this "reason" the teacher, who had falsified, that to inoculate healthy also had a class in the high school, but helpless infants with pus from

admitted that he had not done much a diseased animal is an outrage mingling, and said he preferred a on Nature and a crime against huquiet life after working hours. He manity; and, lastly, that probably has gotten a position at advanced not one in a hundred of those who pay in another city. It appears that the school directors of Two laws ever gave a day's serious study Rivers make up a sort of one-man to the question, but voted blindly, board, and that the trouble has naturally resulted from such an undemocratic management. The fifteen teachers used their resignations considered infallible, we, who know to show what they thought of such all this, claim—not as a favor, but a situation, for they waited until as our right—complete freedom they had been re-engaged and given from this medical tyranny. I have their contracts, and then quietly myself made a careful study of the

# SOCIALISTS IN WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Madison, June 12.—The stringgle for an eight-hour day for telegraphers. The popularities of this federal law made it impossible for the old-partyties to hide behind. Comrade Wainsley of Ashland to the classification are up for action Saturday. Naturally there was a fierce day. Naturally there was a fierce which has subjected to the case of the federal license for the state of the ball on the ground that the case of the federal license for the state of the operation that in the winter, and the quietly myself made a careful study of the facts and statistics of vaccination goes, is to have fault and state from passing another different law. Nevada, West Manyland, Missouri, Texas, Nevada, West Missouri, Texas, Nevada, West Missouri, Texas, Nevada, West Manyland, Missouri, Texas, Nevada, West Missouri, Texas, Nevada, West Manyland, Missouri, Texas, Nevada, West Misso

the Caldwell affair. varying no whit

naping of one of August Carlson's

from what has been published. One of the assertions made was The Social-Democratic program is

### A WISCONSIN **NEW WRINKLE**

LEGISLATIVE BUREAU THAT DEALS IN FACTS.

Record of New Ideas in the Field of Legislation the World Round Brought

efficient legal advice were the cor-llative bureau at Madison. The state of the common such bureaus. people, and especially the working class, has never been able to secure such assistance as this. Very

Now, however, with the estab-

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ON PRINTING IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE WORK WAS DONE UNDER PAIR CONDITIONS

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lishment of a library by the state, where expert students and Socialists are engaged to gather together and classify a catalogue of informa-

Together for Reference. Socialists part whatever in the questions of Find it Helpful.

Controversies from legislation which is proposed. Its one function is to have the facts bearing upon the subjects available. The Social-public ownership and operation of Democrats do not, and never searched and taken away. institutions is far superior would ask them anything more than bureau at Madison. This is an in- this is of tremendous value to our pulsive countenances that one is stitution that seems to have been movement. We have felt, and still ever called to gaze upon. It is the the out-growth of our state univer-feel confident, that all we need in face of a man without a soul, of one which, in itself, being also a this fight with the corporate inter- who has never known the call of the public institution, again shows the ests against the welfare of the peo- higher and nobler impulses. He is line of development most conducive ple is the truth with regard to these of the born criminal type. matters. All we need is to be able The legislative bureau is an in- to get the facts before the people. he entered and during his entire stitution established and supported Anything that helps to do this, helps the state, which supplies the leg- the cause of humanity. And in our Islative body with all the informa- judgment, there is almost no institu- sessed, consults constantly with his tion required in the study and en-actment of laws. Heretofore the assistance of trained students and vitally in this matter than the legis-pale and worn from the long or-

to bring forth a measure in the state Wisconsin has taken the lead Orchard. legislature, they, of course, had among the states in America in the plenty of money to hire expert matter. But the other states are a repetition of what has already been statisticans, skillful lawyers to draft following our example very rapidly. bills, and expert writers to prepare Aiready several are inaugura.ing

When the Pinkerton agency, the naturally, therefore, the people have always been at a very decided disadvantage in the struggles in the legislature.

Now, however, with the estabhad been convicted of burgiary and had served a sentence in the peniten-tiary of the state of Illinois, there was a joyful grin on the murderous mug of villainy, and the "law and order" mob that ride in automobiles and pur-chase senatorial togas for the magnate of a smelting trust and an indicted timber thirf gave expression to an timber thief, gave expression to an exultation that almost froze upon the lips of the d-e-l-i-g-h-t-e-d profit-mongering buccaneers, ere the story in type had dried on the subsidized sheet have no opposition from the government.

that gave it publicity.

There was a powerful motive behind the scheme that gave this villainous lying story to the press.

The corporations, with their hired ally the Pinkerton Agency, concluded that such a story would shake the confidence of the laboring people in the integrity of the man for whose life exploiters are clamoring with the lerocity of hungry beasts.

—Labor World.

WHEN GRDERING SUITS



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It is a guarantee that the cigars are not made by the Trust.

## FROM the HAYWOOD TRIAL (Continued from page 1.) And then the tale came down to

his stand by the main doors, where tion upon the lines of needed legis-lation; and especially with a corps of able legal advisers, the people have at last the advantage of hav-the information they need at military siege. All the entrances were double guarded. Two brawny guards sit at the railing gate im-Of course, such an institution mediately beside two dangerous So-does not and should not take any cialists, your correspondent on the one side and G. M. Shoof on the

Orchard looks neat, well-dressed

Haywood eyed him intently when

Haywood is calm and self-pos deal, and that is all. And he cer-It is also gratifying to note that tainly is not shivering before Harry

tainly is not shivering before Harry
Orchard.
Orchards testimony was simply a repetition of what has already been published as his confession, and which he repeated as one who had learned a lesson well. Hawley led the way for him with questions. which he repeated as one who had learned a lesson well, Hawley led the way for him with questions—so much so that Attorney Richardson accused him of testifying instead of the witness. He said his real name was Albert Horseley. He told about joining the W. F. of M. at Burke, Idaho, assisting in stealing the statement of the jury was brief and simple. He made a deliberate and vicious attack on workers' organizations, and the right of workingmen to organize. He claimed that the W. F. of M. leaders were responsible for scores of deaths. Here Darrow objected vigorously to any such a statement. The court overralled, and Mr. Hawley continued. a train during a strike there, and tinued. blowing up the Bunker Hill and After which the dered into the Cour tale Orchard stated unenberg had been shown that the graines he charged the Western Federation with was the fact that it wished to control politics and dominate the government in the states where its unions were organized. This is always the arch crime of which the troops were ordered into the Cour

paper repre-senting the Socialist Party. It is published the foth and 15th of each month. The subscription price is 30 cents per year. Comrades are re-quested to do all they can to boost this paper among Swedish speaking people. A dress A. A. PATTERSON, 5077th St., Rockford, III.

OLIPHANT & YOUNG

# The Saturday Evening Tribune



WALTER THOMAS MILLS, Editor SEATTLE, WASH.

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to the interests of the working class.

This paper will hever compromise with the enemies of the working class, nor be guitty of a cross-fire
on those marching under the same flag.

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which they come to their notice. It will not argue the theory of economic causes so much as simply tell the story
of the week, with economic causes always in view. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Stheoriptions may be taken for three months at 25 cents; six months at 50 cents; or one year for \$1.00 ribers pay the same name, but for one-third less time, on account of new postal rates. Anyone sending us \$7.00 for subsecrates will be given a year's subscription free, and copy of "The Struggle for Existence," by Walter Thomas Mills, y bound in English lines, sent by mail postpaid. Subscribers may give their names for 25 cents, 50 cents, or \$1.00, as they stal must be \$7.00. This offer will not last long; better get busy at once.

Cut put this blank, stick it to a sheet of paper, get the quints, and mell at once.

NE CO., Souttle, Wash.
Gardinamen: Kindly good THE SATURDAY EVENING TRIBLING to our addresses, and for the several portods for the several portods for the several portods for Apply Then Salasana No. SEND ALL ORDERS TO TRIBUNE CO., SIJ FOURTH AVE. N., SHATTLE, WASH.

The defense took him about the middle of Thursday afternoon.

was not a tendency to publicity. The witnesses admitted that there was no

But the greatest of all the beinous

Mr. Richardson brought out that he was a ligamist, changed his name the first time he left home, to private. In no case is this more this. But it goes without saying, in gray, and well kept. But his deserted his own wife and child and clearly shown than in the legislative that to them such an institution as face is certainly one of the most re-He admitted he told a string of lies to Pettibone about his antece-IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT.

Trial Begins.

Boise, June 6. Immediately after attorney Hawley's opening statement, the taking of testimony commented. Nine witnesses were called to testify to the manner and method of Gover-nor Steunenberg's death.

The attorneys did very little cross examining, and then only to ask the witnesses if they had noticed a ten-dency in Orchard to conceal any of his acts, and if on the other hand there

PATENTS 107 Wisconsin Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

### WELL THE BHY MINERAL WATERS.

IDA, CROUCH-HAZLETT.

dad

G



As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or role of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national, but international, both in organization

been sworn in Monday, Borah offered some additional names to be endorsed on the indictment as witnesses. Mr. Richardson made stremuous objections being accepted at this that Dave Coabs proposed the kid-

children, and said a large sum could be realized that way.

Orchard was a day and a half giving his testimony. The performance was a psychological study.

These names were, in all probability, known to the prosecution months before and should have been furnished the defense.

To allow this continual presentation of new witnesses is to do away entirely write according to the continual presentation of new witnesses is to do away entirely be with a categories of the continual presentation of new witnesses is to do away entirely the continual presentation of the property of the property

the grip of a mighty fate—it is the te of unfreed labor. IDA CROUCH-HAZLETT.

Who Paid The Wages?

some additional names to be endorsed to some additional names to be endorsed to some additional names to be endorsed to make strength of these names being accepted at this time and quoted numerous authorities to these names being accepted at this time and quoted numerous authorities to sustain his point. He said the determinant of the sustain his point. He said the determinant of the sustain his point. He said the determinant of the sustain his point. He said the determinant of the sustain his point. He said the determinant of the sustain his point. He said the determinant of the sustain his point. He said the determinant of the sustain his point. He said the determinant of the sustain his point in the sustain h

TENETS OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human The following table taken from the the principle of association for Toronto Weekly Sun, shows in detail competition in every branch of how much the Ontario Ironworks paid industry. (Worcester's Dictionar

adding to make the product of the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds." (Standard Dictionary.)

A science of reconstruction

A science of reconstruction

A theory that aims to secure the reconstruction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds." (Standard Dictionary.)

A science of reconstruction

To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against ac-The stronger of the control of the c

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human beings to ever become possessors of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

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Pike—A macadamized fish: Piker—One who hits the macadam.

e for prophets. Shark—The man you bought your

Shark—The man you bought your house of.

Fel Success. Illust As sill very as an eel.—Boss Murphy.
Conger-eel.—A slippery individual who has been elected to congress.
Lobster—A person who believes full-page mining stock advertisements.
Broiled live lobster—A millionaire in love with an actress.

That juggled jury at Boise is an in-lication of what is to follow.

Said Liebknecht: "Who can sharply distinguish the present from the future state. The present state grows in the future state, just as the future."

state is already in the state of today

Charity is only a narcotic to the pain-racked patient. It does not touch the root of the disease.—Dr. Alex J. McIvor Tyndall.

sardine--- A passenger in a public onveyance. Whale—A savings bank or recepta-

### TEACHERS AND SOCIALISM!

AN APPEAL TO WISCONSIN PUB-LIC SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS.

Their Interests Lie With the Socialists, as Was Shown by the Conduct of Old Party Legislators Toward the Teachers' Retirement Fund Bill.

The Social-Democracy confidently anticipates that the great ma-jority of those who teach in public schools will in due time come into

so much for guidance upon the results of modern science. Indeed, schools, should be given a po one fairly good way of stating the purpose of the Social-Democracy old age, was scouted as a most might be, to apply modern science to social problems, and secure the benefits of the best thinking of the best thinking of the legislature fought for every one of these progressive and huday for all people.

after all nothing but wage workers. tion. To be sure, they do not work very

sometimes called "salaries"—as well as for the gradual raising of the amount of their pay. It cannot be schools in close touch with the peo-

party, is found in the history of the bill introduced in the Wisconsin One po legislature, providing for a teachers' retirement fund, as well as aiming also at greater permanence and dignity for the teachers' profession. This bill was attacked at every person. The one safe basis will before long unite dignity for the teachers' profession.
This bill was attacked at every point by members of the Republican and Democratic parties. They deits ranks. There are a number of sire to preserve the present humili-very sound reasons for this anticipation, and it may be worth ers, which gives them no guarantee while to mention a few.

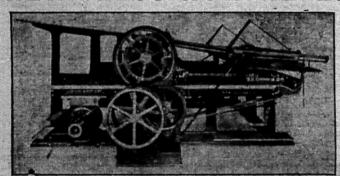
First of all, there is no other pomatter how worthy their services. litical party which is so largely a And the idea that those who had cultural movement, which depends given the best part of their life to so much for guidance upon the re-teach the children in the public

dangerous and unheard of doctrine. But the Social-Democratic members

one of these progressive and hu-Another very fundamental reason mane measures, and have done all is the fact that school teachers are in their power to secure their adop-Another principle of the Socialmuch at heavy physical labor— Democracy which attracts the neither do the cheap bookkeepers attention of all in that pro- and clerks. And in many cases the fession is the fact that wages of school teachers are miser-the Social-Democratic party de-ably small. Whatever the reasons mands a Democratic control of the

may be for this latter fact, it is a schools by the people whose children must use them. There has teachers among the ranks of those who do the most useful work of the widely advertised within recent community and receive for their ef-fort a mere pittance. This fact has been recognized by school teachers, trol of the schools by a little clique and especially in Chicago, where the of men entirely out of touch with teachers have organized their own trades union and have affiliated Social-Democratic party been willwith the federated trades council of that city. They have done it for no other purpose than to secure the city of Milwaukee, for the purpose support of organized labor for the of securing complete control of the actual payment of their wages— schools. But what the Social-De-

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A Valley 

J. H. OREER, H. D.

One point which has probably not thought, must thems come to the attention of many pendent and vigorou teachers is the fact that the Socialfor a true democracy is a real cul-ture of all the people. And if teach-the mutual benefit of ers have any real pride in their pro- pecially for the buil fession or any heart in their work, better social order, in they should not fail to recognize the of a universal and go determination of the Social-Democture of a free popula racy to assure and secure to every

amount of their pay. It cannot be denied that the organization of this teachers' trades union has had a wholesome effect upon the schools of Chicago.

Another reason which should draw the school teachers of Wisconsin toward the Social-Democratic for a decent school board in Mil- the children of a great nation to independence and vigo es be inde

Therefore the Soc class for ll, and esup of a the basis anteed cul-

Gaylord.

### What is Socialism?

BY R. A. DAGUE.

"INDIVIDUALISM—The quality of being individual; an excessive or exclusive regard to ones personal interests, selfishness."—Webster's Dictionary.

"SOCIALISM—A theory of society which advocates a orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of that which has heretofore prevailed."—Webster's Dictionary.

"The ethics of Socialism are identical with the ethics of —Encyclopedia Britanica.

"COMPETITION—The act of seeking or endeavoring another is endeavoring to gain at the same time; common services." Christianity.

gain what another is endeavoring to gain at the same time; common strife for the same objects; strife for superiority; rivalry; emulous contest, struggle; opposition; jealousy."—Webster's Dictionary.

Question-For what are Socialists and Social-Democrats working Answer-To change the present disorderly, competitive system of business, into an orderly, co-operative one—from a system of incividualism to one of collectivism—from capitalism to Socialism. -What are the fundamental doctrines of Socialism

A .- That all able-bodied adults shall be workers, with head or hand, in some useful occupation, and shall individually receive for their labor the full product of their service, less only what is necessary to maintain the commonwealth.

Q.—Do not non-Socialists admit the justice of this proposition? \*
A.—Many do theoretically, but oppose the adoption of measures in the direction of putting the theory into operation.

Q.—To what extent does the present industrial system fail to measure up to the Socialist's ideal?

A.—To a very great extent. Now the working people receive for their labor but about one-third of what they produce. The speculating and profit-taking classes get about two-thirds of the average earnings of labor without rendering any equivalent therefor. This has resulted in making half of the American people propertyless, while the non-producing class has acquired 90 per cent of the total wealth of the United States which is nearly all of the productive property, or property with which more wealth can be created. Of the 10,000,000 families, 8,305,000 own no homes, and 4,700,000 live in mortgaged houses in this country. 25,000 people own more property than do 80,000,000 of people. According to the census reports, 52 per cent of our population are born in poverty and are consigned to a life of servitude, and two millions of children are enslaved and dyreed to hard labor in our mills and shops.

Q.-What is the cause of this alarming condition of things? A.—About sixty years ago the world entered upon a new era or For thousands of years wealth was produced by simple hand Each individual worker owned his own tools, (upless he was a tools. Each individual worker owned his own tools, (unless he was a slave). About sixty years ago labor-saving machinery began rapidly to take the place of these hand-tools. During that time wealth production increased fifty-fold. Now one worker, by the aid of the machine, produces more wealth than fifty workers could produce sixty years ago. The problem of production has been largely solved, but a just distribution of that wealth has not yet been adjusted. The capitalistic speculator acquired ownership of the machine, held down the wages of the worker to a level only a little above what laborers received when they worked with simple hand tools. This enables the capitalist, who did not invent the machine, nor render any service in constructing it. did not invent the machine, nor render any service in constructing it, to put into his pocket five-sixths of the wealth produced. America is a wealthy country, producing \$2,000,000 more than we consume, but that wealth is in the hands of the few. Instead of sending the surplus to foreign markets it should be equitably shared by those who create it.

create it.

Q.—What does the Socialist propose to do about it. Will he destroy the machine as the people once did in China?

A.—No, the Socialist says: "The discovery and application of the power of steam and electricity, and other forces of nature, should not be monopolized to make a few shrewd speculators rich, while the millions are kept on the verge of poverty and destitution. Justice, morality, good government, religion, and the well-being of the race demands that an economic system should be inaugurated under which all those things necessary for the good of humanity should be owned and operated by the nation, acting in a collective or co-operative capacity. It is clearly wrong and destructive of high civilization to permit a handful of men to privately own, for profit, all the things intended by a beneficient creator for the benefit and happiness of the human family." Socialists say: "Let the means of production and distribution be owned by the people collectively. Let eighty millions of people go into partnership to produce wealth, and let cach man and woman be rewarded acording to the value of his and her service to the whole body of the people." whole body of the people."

Q.-Does the Socialist propose to abolish all private ownership of

Q.—Does the Socialist propose to abolish all private ownership of property?

A.—No, not at all. Socialists say, "let that class of property be owned collectively which is used collectively—which shows by its nature that it is a public necessity, and can be made to produce more wealth, and let property which is obviously not of public utility be owned individually." There is now a great deal of property owned, and privileges enjoyed, collectively, such as public schools, universities, asylums, libraries, city, county state and nationad buildings, highways, parks, canals, postoffices, rivers, ships, harbors, water and lighting plants, etc. All these are socially conducted properties. There remain railroads, manufactories, land, oil, coal and metal mines, and other productive property that should be owned co-operatively. The individual may, under Socialism, privately own his mansion, his private library, his carriage and horses, his automobile—in short, any and all sorts of non-productive property which he honestly earns, except that class of productive property required by the whole body of people to carry on civilization, under which there shall be "equal opportunities to all, and special privileges to none." to all, and special privileges to none."

Q.—Does the Socialist propose to confiscate property of a public nature, now owned privately, in order to establish the co-operative commonwealth?

nature, now owned privately, in order to establish the co-operative commonwealth?

A.—Abraham Lincoln, to save the union, confiscated millions of property held in negro slaves, and in all the past private property has been confiscated for the public good. The Socialist, knowing that the monopolists did themselves confiscate billions of property from those who created it under an unjust system of economics, do not think it would be robbery if the people would take back what was wrongly taken from them. But in the interest of peace, the Socialist does not propose to use violent means to reclaim what was taken unjustly. Socialists are striving to educate the public haw they may peacefully supplant the present cruel, disorderly economic system, by an orderly, just, co-operative one. They present irrefutable evidence that the nation is drifting into plutocracy in which there will be hantwo classes of people, one the very rich and the other the very poor, and that, under this order of thing's, neither a Democracy nor a Republic can long endure. They therefore urge intelligent citizens to lay aside the blind partisan spirit, and before it is too late, enter upon a well defined and persistent system of acquiring the collective ownership of public utilities. They say, "let the people, acting collectively through the legislative and executive departments of the government, tagage in constructing and operating railways, opening mines, establishing manufacturies, irrigating deserts, building ships, conducting canals, etc., etc., providing every industrious worker with head or hands employment who applies for the same. This process not to be discontinued until all productive property is owned by all the people collectively, after which every worker shall receive the full product of his labor—less only the cost of operating the commonwealth."

O.—But do not many statesmen and clergymen, and other learned men, contend that only by the practice of "individualism" and

competition, can the race advance, and that Socialism should therefore be shunned, opposed, even abhorred?

A.—Yes, but so-talled learned and pious men in all the past, have

often been on the wrong side of vital questions. Learned and pious individualists have upheld theocracy, absolute monarchy, slavery, war, monopoly, speculation, profit, usury, and the right of one man or one nation, because stronger or more cunning than his fellows, to rob, enslave, and kill him. African slavery, in these United States, had no stronger advocates and defenders than were scores of eminent statesmen and distinguished clergymen. Whatever is good in this civilization is due, not to individualism and competition, but to the co-operative Sosialistic sentiment. All asylums, fraternal and benevolent societies, educational institutions and brotherhoods of whatever kind, Democracy and the union of these individual states, are not formed on selfish, autagonistic, and competitive lines, but on Socialistic. The infinite universe itself is founded on the co-operative principle. The sun, moon and planats, are dependent each inpon the other—are governed by the law of co-operation, of reciprocity. Harmony is Socialistic; discord and strife are competitive and individualistic. Socialism leads upward; competition leads downward. Socialism is constructive, competition is destructive. The primitive savage, in his cave, with his war-club, practiced the purest individualism. He took his first step toward civilization when he co-operated with a neighbor savago, for the mutual benefit of both. Socialism is founded on the Golden Rule, therefore makes for the highest civilization. The law of progress demands that each man shall surrender some of his natural individual rights for the social good. Civilization can be attained in no other way. All the good things in this civilization are Socialistic things.

Continued Next Week.

THE PALE WORKER.

Lo! yonder I see the pale worker, Stitch, stitch, without pause, with-

out stay,
Since first I remember him, stitching,
And paler and weaker each day. The slow months roll on in their

The years are as days that have And still the pale worker, bent double, Fights hard with the cruel machine.

stand and I gaze on his features,

On his face with the sweat and the

soil,
Ah! it is not the strength of the body,
Tis the spirit that spurs him to
toil.
But from dawn till the sunset and
darkness,

darkness,
The tear-drops fall heavy and slow,
fill the seams of the cloth he is
stitching
Are wet with the vintage of woc.

I pray you, how long must he drive it,
This wheel that is red for a sign?
Can you reckon the years of his
bondage,
And the end—that grim secret—
divine?

Too hard are such questions to answer, But this I am bold to declare— When Death shall have slain the pale worker, Another will sit in his chair.

in Wisconsin-have wondered what the cause might be for the successful "heresy" of the Wisconsin So-

cial-Democratic party.

To all such, whether friends or opponents of Socialism, we commend the May number of the Vanguard, and especially the article entitled, "The Tendencies of Eco-nomic Development," translated from the German of Paul Kampf-

meyer by Comrade E. H. Thomas. This article, now put into Eng-

lish, makes available for American (Der Bleicher Apreter, from the Yiddish of Morris Rosenfield, by B. Paul Newmann.)

Teaders some of the information as well as some of the strong logic, which has been powerful in shaping which has been powerful in shaping the "Wisconsin idea," so-called. The contrast here drawn between

the orthodox Marxian conception of economic and industrial history and the new conception which is gaining ground among all economists is a very instructive one.

To all comrades who wish to be effective in their work for Socialiism and the American Socialist movement, I especially commend a careful reading of this essay.

Much depends upon the point of view attained by those who are teachers and leaders of our movement in this formative period. And I think it is not too much to say that the success of the Wisconsin movement has been due, to no small extent, to the adoption of the constructive point of view which in-cludes the facts developed in the article above mentioned.

Especially should all comrades

Wisconsin who are now in publie office, or who are likely to be called to such responsibility, read and study this an I similar literature very carefully, and in the near future.-W. R. Gaylord.

Constructive Socialism.

Comrades outside of Wisconsin—and, I am sorry to say, some withment the cause might be for the successful "heresy" of the Wisconsin Social-Democratic party.

To all such, whether friends or apponents of Socialism, we commend the May number of the Vanguard, and especially the article mittled, "The Tendencies of Economic Development," translated from the German of Paul Kampfiser by Contrade E. H. Thomas

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Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.



### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-bring 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 population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVE HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at pell-mell speed.

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that rules of industry may go to the MANY, instead of to the PEW. Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution order to live—and to live very miserably at that.

The people own the post office, and everybody is glad of the fact. The people rought also to 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 common ownership.

tied to permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people—that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must prosession of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as Socialists party in some states, and nationally) to organized to bring this int—through the abolition of capitalism. We insist that the Industrious class shall the wealthy class, and the abolition the poor and dependent class—although So-Democracy will, in time abolish all poverty and climinate the drones.

The Social Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieves in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest depend here and has made greater headway in preparing the ground for the cr 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.

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

Some idea of the manner of man that Bulkeley Wells, adjutant general of Colorado and millionaire mine owner is, may be had from the history of his rule of Telluride, Colorado, during the year 1904, when the mine owners in charge of the state troops put martial law into effect with all sorts of outrageous excesses, and then, after martial law was suspended brutally deported striking miners and citizens who sympathized with them. The deporting was done by a crowd who sympathized with them. The deporting was done by a crowd of soldiers and capitalists, referred to in Carroll D. Wright's report as a "mob," and with Bulkeley Wells at the head. It is Wells again who plays the part of major-domo in the present persecution of Moyer and Haywood, and who was personally in charge of the kidnaping train on which the peaceable and law-abiding labor officials, manacled to their seats like desperados, were rushed out of Colorado and across the states to Idaho. And his goodness of heart in the present persecution can be judged by his operations in the Telluride case. Some idea of the conditions prevailing may be had from the case of Judge Stevens, who at the time arrived in that city to hold court, but changed his mind after he arrived on the scene. He opened court. changed his mind after he arrived on the scene. He opened court, but only to close it again. Here is what he said in his address to the

"Gentlemen of the bar, I came here yesterday for the purpose of opening court and transacting such business as I felt the conditions

"I find a different condition here than what I had expected. The demonstration at the depot last night upon the arrival of the train could only have been planned and executed for the purpose of showing the contempt of the militia and a certain portion of this community for the civil authority of this district. I had always been led to suppose from such research that I have been able to make that in a republic like ours the people were supreme; that the people had expressed their will in a constitution which was enacted for the gorpressed their will in a constitution which was enacted for the gorernment of all authority in this state. That constitution provides
that the military shall always be in strict subordination to the civil
authorities. It is doubtless construed differently, however, by the executive [Gov. Peabody], who has declared this county to be in a state
of insurrection. In effect, therefore, the executive has said that there
is to law in this county, except the military commander.

"I can only believe from the indications, from the demonstrations that have been made, and the conditions which seem to exist here, that the executive and militia and a portion of the people of this county are willing that this court should be opened and such business transacted and such orders of the court executed as meet the approval of the military commander and a portion of the people of the county, may be executed; but that portion of the orders of this court as do not meet with the approval of this militia and such people of this county, may not be executed. Under such circumstances the court would not be in a position to enforce its lawful orders.

"Such being the case, it would simply be a farce to attempt to enforce the civil law in this county.

"It is therefore ordered that all matters pending and undeter-mined in this court be continued until the next term. It is further ordered that court be adjourned sine die."

'the attorneys sat nonplussed for a moment or two after the court's decision, but finally, realizing that court had been adjourned, they arose and left the building. The demonstration at the depot referred to in the decision was the assembling at the railroad station the evening before on the arrival of the train from Ouray of all the soldiers on duty in Telluride, to the number of twenty-five, and about 300 citizens.

This denance of the courts by the military was not so bad as that occurrence in Cripple Creek at about the same time, where on being ordered to surrender a mine worker on writ of habeas corpus the soldiers planted a gattling gun at the entrance and then brought their prisoner into court under guard, remained with fixed bayonets during the hearing, and on the court deciding that the prisoner should be re leased, marching him out again and defied the court to release him. But Bulkeley Wells' acts were bad enough and the manner in which he and his "mob"-to use Carrol D. Wright's term again-tore men from their families, in some of which there was sickness, in the dead of the night, and dumped them barefooted upon the inhospitable prairie

of an adjoining state, make sensational reading enough.

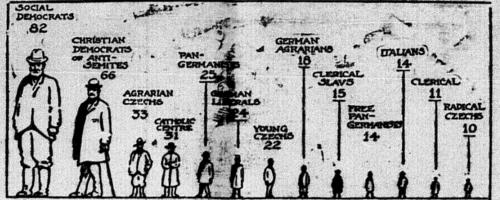
Unless the reader is familiar with some of these actions by the mine owners of Colorado and adjoining states, it is hard to realize how much capitalist lawlessness there is back of the prosecution of Moyer and Haywood.

The number of subscribers required are sixty, to successfully launch the national Socialist plate matter proposition. Fifty contracts are now on file in the national office. Put your shoulders to the wheel, comrades.

Recent HERALD callers: A. M. Dewey of Spokane, A. F. Kowalski of Chicago, C. F. Fampal of Chicago, J. M. A. Spence of Aurora, Ills., G. T. Thorne of Oshkosh, Wis.; W. A. Jacobs of Clinton, Ia.



### Bocial-Democratic Berald IN THE AUSTRIAN REICHSRATH



Since the above was made the full returns show 85 Social-Democrats. In addition to the above represented parties there were 100 members elected by 16 minor parties, each one too small to be shown by a figure as above.

### "THE PEOPLE BE DAMNED!"

MILWAUKEE ALDERMEN

Milwaukee: At Monday's city Hassman are still masters of the sit-

downtown wards now having sev- measures and now voted against

them, and these are often voted laid over at the request of represent-

Madison, Wis., June 12.— CONCERNS US. IT IS WHAT The long looked-for debate on the school board bill came off this morning. And the people of Mil-

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers and Officials.

Makers and Officials.

IN MILWAUKEE: Aldermen—Benjamin Bacumle, Henry Ries, Edmund
I. Melms, Gustav Wild, Max Grass,
Robert Bacch, Emil Scidel, August
Strehlow, Henry W. Grantz Edward
Schraux, Nicholas Petersen, John Hassnains.
Supervisors—Frank Boness,
James Sheehan, Martin Mies, Charles
Jeake, Gustav Geerdts, Justices—Carl
Jenke, Gustav Geerdts, Justices—Carl
Lengan Kanitz, Arthur Gardner, John
Breen. County Surveyor—Mex
Glaeser. School Directors—William A.
Arnold, Henry Raasch, Albert J.
Welch.

Welch.

SO. MILWAUKEE: Aldernen.—
Albert Bittmann, Reinhold Kleist,
Barth. Warren, Antou Bruth.
IN STATE LEGISLATURE: J.
Rummel, senator. Wm. J. Alldridge,
Edmund J. Berner, Fredk. Brockhausen,
Sr., Carl D. Thompson, Frank J.
Weber, assemblymen.

IN MANITOWOC: Aldermen-John aufmann, Henry Bruins, A. C.

agowski. IN TWO RIVERS: Alderman—Con-d Hoffman. Justice of the Peace—

Hofman. Justice of Alderman Hugo N PLYMOUTH: Alderman Hugo Virgi ward. CHIEN: Alder-

Weber, First ward, IN PRAIRIE DU CHIEN: Alder-man, John Pintz. Supervisor, George Willard

eral aldermen to represent them and

to mass their votes in the council, while vast territories full of peo-

ple in the outer wards must depend

on only two aldermen to represent

lature will now act, as under the ex-

able to again take the subject up until after the census of 1910. The

the law in maintaining the present again laid over

morning. And the people of Mil-waukee lose. Their wishes were of almost a unit against the Poss bill. no weight. Assemblyman Grassie There was a petition signed by seemed to strike the keynote of this 12,000 citizens against it. Every reform Republican legislatures when he said on the floor: "IT IS against it. There has not been a NOT WHAT THE PEOPLE OR MILWAUKEE WANT THAT sion of the wish and will of a great

> arrangement of ward boundaries. The proposal to purchase the

> park, with an imperfect title, met

but this was voted down. Ald, Sei-del wanted the matter laid over, but

the judiciary committee, which is

to avoid the ordinance in favor of

them when they were not in their wards. The row pleased the Social-

Democrats vastly. The mayor's

veto of the exclusive franchise grab of the Frost interurban road was

all this was swept aside. wise-acres from up in the woods that never saw a great city, but have some fine drawn theories about how it ought to be run propose to take the government of Milwaukee out of its hands and run the city themselves.

If "reform" keeps on in Wisconsin we shall soon have an end to "representative government." In its the deluge. The motto of this legis-lature is well expressed by one of

finance and fudiciary committees, them within a few weeks.

Reason for Killing Steunenberg.

Reason for Killing Steunenberg.

Denver, Colo., June 8.—Max Malich, a well-known politician and labor union man of Globeville, declares that Orchard told him he would kill Gov. Steunenberg because the latter had prevented him from becoming a milliomaire. Orchard reasoned, according to Malich, that Steunenberg's request for troops during the Coear d'Alene strike compelled him to Icave the country and to dispose of his interest in the Hercules mine. The purchasers subsequently became millionaires, and Orchard was the loser.

Cripple Creck, Colo., June 8.—Mrs. Ida Toney, whom Harry Orchard married in Cripple Creck, is on her way to Boise to appear as a witness for the defense. According to intimate friends of Mrs. Toney, she will swear that at the time she married Orchard he asserted he was a Pinkerton detective, and that Orchard's home was never searched by the militia, although he was considered to be a strike leader, and all the surrounding houses were searched. it was finally decided to send it to to try to get the title perfected. Ald. Gerhart (R) failed in his effort permanent street pavements, so as to lay cedar blocks on Fond du Lac avenue; and Ald. Petersen and ouncil meeting Ald. Yockey (R) nation. There was a funny mixup by obstructive tactics managed to prevent consideration of Ald. Melms' ordinance for the redistricting of wards. This is a fight on the rest of the rest of the redistricting of wards. This is a fight by a few votes of passing. Ald.

tricting of wards. This is a fight on the part of the people for equal representation in the board of aldermen, the people in some small downtown wards are some small who had themselves brought in such rounding houses were searched.

The HERALD, ten we ke for cents, to new subscribers only.

down by reason of the unfair advantage had by the downtown facturers' association, who implied that the mayor was not competent to deside and the request of representatives of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, who implied that the mayor was not competent to decide such a matter. The poor isting law the council will not be boy blunder seems to get it from all The firemen's raise was advanced matter may yet get into the courts, to third reading and engrossment. The mayor's appointments were

# citizenship of 350,000 people. But

place will come, first, the government of cities by commission, and after that by a czar, and after that ganizations are permitted to exercise jurisdiction over all men employed in jurisdiction over all men employed in the case of the second of the secon lature is well expressed by one of the most prominent members of the senate—"Back to Russia."

To the people of the great city of Milwaukee, to the great mass of struggling humanity, one sixth the senate manufacture of the senate mass of and autonomy guaranteed.

struggling humanity, one sixth the population of our state reaching for self-government prepared to assume it, but thrust back and down we have only this to say: There is one party that has never betraved you. There is one party that has never failed to fight your battles. There is one party that never denies democracy. You know which it is. It is for you to do as you have in the past when thus betrayed—send more Social-Democrats to the state legislature next time.

The Socialists have been able to get ten different measures which they introduced through both houses so far. But we hope to add covered more and sill as the reaching for surface and succession.

"In 1887 the brewery workers undertook the organizing of engineers, firemen and brew size in the breweries and shore that time have been successing of engineers, firemen and brew size in the breweries and shore that time have been successing of per cent of all the employes in the industry. The brewery workers to day have a membership of approximately 42,000, including brewers, malsters, drivers, bottlers, engineers, firemen, etc. When the decision of the Minneapolis convention became known, a referendum vote was ordered. The result was 34,707 votes for retaining our present form of organization, as against 367 votes for recognizing the Minneapolis decision. The engineers, firemen and drivers constitute 35 per cent of our membership, still but one-tenth of the balloots cast were in favor of abiding by the decision.

"The brewery workers undertook the organization of engineers, firemen and drivers constitute 35 per cent of our membership to the steamfilters revoked and returned to them at a later convention, and also the charters of various other organizations, and still all of these organizations, and still all of these organizations were recognized by organized labor.

"The revocation of a charter of the steamfilters revoked and returned to them at a later convention, and also the charters of various other organizations, and still all of these organizations

Lindwurm farm for a north side with opposition from the Social-Democrats. Ald, Strehlow moved to have the measure sent to the several more, and will give a list of

The Brewery Workers' Statement. Cincinnati, O.—The executive board of the International Union of the United Brewery Workmen of America from headquarters here issued a statement in defense of their position in the fight with the American Federation of Labor. The statement in part says:

### Five copies, 3 months, to one address \$ 40 \$ 50 Ten copies, 3 months, to one address . 75 90 Pive copies, one year, to one address . 1.50 1.75 Ten copies, one year, to one address . 250 1.00 Advertising Rates furnished on application. We reserve the right to terminate any advertising contract without notice. Receipts for Remittances on Subscriptions are acknowledged by THE NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. Separate receipts are never sent more than is conceded to the mine workers, longshoremen, seamen and others who hold within their jurisdiction the engineers and firemen em-ployed in the mines, on the docks and on the vessels of the rivers, lakes and PRINTERS Stay Away

Milwaukee! STRIKEON

"The revocation of a charter by the "The brewery workers have been identified and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor does identified and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor does identified and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor does and involved and the state of the state of

### MORE ABOUT THE BONDS.

We told you so! The new cylinder press has been put up, and—just we said—already we have enough work to keep it busy. The press will for itself in a short time. But first it must be paid for to the manu-

as we said—already we have enough work to keep it busy. The press will pay for itself in a short time. But first it must be paid for to the manufacturers.

Now here is you opportunity to push along the cause of Socialism without any pecuniary sacrifice on your part. Just help the Social-Demo cratic Publishing Co. to bridge over this crucial time by buying one, two, o even ten or twelve of the new bonds. You will run no risk by thus in vesting four money. The bonds represent actual tangible property to the amount of \$16,121.87. To this must be added \$1,000 for accounts due the Social-Democratic Publishing Co. in excess of what the company owes others, and \$1,570 in cash, the amount left after everything is paid. Thus there will be a total of about \$19,000 of assets behind these bonds.

The bonds will, therefore, be a really safe and profitable investment. They will bear an annual interest of five per cent, to be paid semi-annually.

Here you have an opportunity to push on the Social-Democratic party, not only without loss or sacrifice, but you will also be PAID FOR HELP-ING THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT.

It is not often that such a chance is offered!

The issue is being well subscribed for. \$4,900 have already been paid in, besides \$375 subscribed but not yet paid.

\$3,000 more are now needed in order to pay off the mortgage of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. and the indebtedness to the Michie Press Co. These have to be paid before the bonds can be issued, in order to release from encumbrances the property represented by the bonds.

The value of these bonds must not be confused with the value of the stock of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. This stock was never beld out as an investment. All those who 5 mght it understod that it was only to help the cause and that the stock wold never pay devidends. Not so with the proposed bonds. They are an anterest-bearing investment amply secured.

You have been accustomed to being out of preket for what you have done for the party. This is the first time that you have

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO., kee, Wis., H. W. BISTORIUS, Bus. Manager.

344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.,

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the MfLWAU-KEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO. and with each other, to subscribe and pay for amount of bonds about to be issued by said com-pany to the CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as trustee, a total of said bonds in the sum of twelve thousand (\$12,000) pany to the CITICENS IROSI COMPANY, or Minwaukee, Wisconsin, as trustee, a total of said bonds in the sum of twelve thousand (\$12,000) dollars; said bonds to be issued in denominations of fifty (\$50) dollars, interest at the rate of five (\$5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; said bonds to be consecutively numbered and to paid as follows: One-lifth, six years; one-fifth, seven years; one-fifth, eight years; one-fifth, nine years, and one-fifth, ten years from date of issue of bonds.

Said bonds to be secured by a first mortgage on the goods, property and chattels of said company, which are to be particularly described in the mortgage when axecuted.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this

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### SOCIALIST NEWS THE GLOBE AROUND



wages. The short order.

Arrangements are being made with the locals of the larger cities east of the Missouri river, for the establishment of a Socialist lecture course and lecture circuit, covering the period from October, 1907 to April, 1908. An average weekly attendance of 400 persons in any city will assure the success of the course without expense to the local organization.

By a recent referendum the comrades of West Virginia decided not
to hold a state convention this year.

The following comrades have filed
applications for credentials to the interrational congress, and the same has
been referred to the national executive committee: Corrine S. Brown,
Chicago, Ill.; Louis B. Boudin, New
York, N. Y.; Johanne Breie Cramer,
Elizabeth, N. J.; Peter Grund, Union
Hill, N. J.; Geo. D. Herron, New
York, N. Y.; Worris Hillquit, New
York, N. Y.; Worris Hillquit, New
York, N. Y.; Otto Kaemmerer, St.
Louis, Mo.; Ntchelas Klein, Cincinnati,
O.; Chas. Stewart, Cincinnati,
O.; J. G. Phelps Stokes, New York,
N. Y.

Dates for National Organizers.

Dates for National Organizers.

E. E. Carr: June Q. Van Wert, O.; 10, Findlay; 11, Freemont; 12, 13, Cleveland; 14-16. Akron; 17-2f. Pittsburg, Pa.

John Collins: Pennsylvania, under the direction of the state committee. Isaac Cowen: June 17, Marquette, Mich.; 18, 19, Negaune; 20, Ishpeming; 12, 22, Calumet.

J. I. Fitts: West Virginia, under the direction of the state committee. Goo. H. Goebel: California, under the direction of the state committee. Martin Heudrickson (Finnish): June 16, Cloquet. Minn.; 17, enroute; 18, Floodwood; 10, Duluth; 20, Superior; 21, West Duluth; 20, Superior; 21, West Duluth; 20, Superior; 21, West Duluth; 22, Biwabik. Gertrude Breslau Hunt: June Q. 10, Marion, Ind.; 11, Anderson; 12-18, Indianapolis; 19-22, Terre Haute.

Guy E. Milber: Oklahoma, under the direction of the state committee. Fred L. Schwartz: Pennsylvania, under the direction of the state committee.

J. E. Snyder: Maryland, under the direction of the state committee.

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M. W. Wilkins: New Hampshire.

mittee.

J. E. Snyder: Maryland, under the direction of the state committee.

M. Wilkins: New Hampshire, under the direction of the state com-

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Auk for Booklet



Official returns have been published of the election in the state of Victoria, Australia, showing that in the 34 districts in which the Labor (Socialist) party made contests they secured 41, 382 votes against 49,027 for the combined opposition.

bined opposition.

The total popular vote in Austria has not yet been made known. In Vienna, however, the corrected returns give the Socialist party 124,508 votes for the city and the Antisemetic combination of parties and factions a total of 157,321. The reduced proportion would thus be, in 11 voters, six Anti-Socialist and five Socialists in Vienna. The capitalistic daily papers in Vienna, according to reports received by the New York Volkszeitung, are "up in the dir." They are unable to account for the tremendous landslide that increased the Socialist representation in parliament from 11 to nearly 8a. "The Socialists alone have been victorious!" is the sad refrain of the opposition.

'Honest Answers to Honest Questions," by Allan L. Benson, author of "Socialism Made Pain." Single copies, 5 cts.; 25 for a dollar!



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ed TRY 17

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Council.

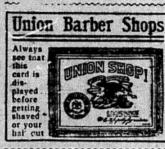
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# ORGANIZED LABOR

ranks of the American labor movement ever since. A more loyal, a more sacrificing, braver army of union men than the Brewery Work-ers have never been affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. No affiliated union has been more loyal to the A. F. of L., and to the rank and file of its membership. No other national or international union has so liberally and faithfully supported each and everyother trade union organization. There has not been a strike movement of any importance in any part of this country during the last two decades that appealed in vain to the United Brewery Workers.

Workers' International union has The Brewery Workers' Internabeen on for years. We remember tional union is the result of twenty- market the time when some millionaire



The financial records of this or- one long years of hard work. Tounionism in the brewery industry
anization are records of honor, and day it represents a membership of depended on this form of industrial the truth of this statement will be nearly 59,000. By its never-ceas-readily and cheerfully attested to meanly 59,000. By its never-ceas-by the various unions that were and propaganda it improved the St. Louis Labor: The crisis has been reached! The crisis in the systematic underground campaign against the United Brewery Work- as the victim for a most foolish union establishments where the large and propagands it improved the engineers, inches, the honders, the honders, inches, the honders, inches, the honders, the honders, inches, the honders, the honder amputation, if not criminal opera-tion. workman's health and life could no the membership of other local or longer be treated as a cheap com-national unions, but they were the modity or worthless drug on the

### MILWAUKEE UNION DIRECTORY | 32

brewers of St. Louis made desperate efforts to prevent the organiza-tion of the Bottlers' union by the In-In the following list name and number of the writing is given first, dute and place of meeting follow. The name and address given as that and 3d Fridays. Of the union's severtary, these severtaries of the union's severtary. These severtaries of the processing accretary, of the Fridays (G.W.S. BILOWER Corresponding accretary, of the Fridays (G.W. Ist, and 3d Fraides Commit is at all times kept informed framework in time or place of meeting, or fix or her address.

GLOSS BILOWERS.

In the following list name and number of the world and 3d Fridays. Prochamow, 2001 From GLASS BILOWERS. certain 'labor trouble settler," by the name of Mike Gill, made des perate efforts to organize a fake bottlers' union for the benefit of the of secretary or his or her address.

FEDERATED TRANES COUNCIL of Missaukee and Vicinity—list and 3rd Wednesdays, Frie Genericide hall, 260 4th st. John Reichert, 318 State st.

BANERS, No. 203 (R. and C. W. L. U. of A.)—3rl and 4th Saturdays, 326 Chestout st. Joseph Linczak, 318 State st.

BARBERS, No. 30, (J. B. L. U. of A.)—2d and 4th Mondays, 236 Grand av. H. P. Book, C. o. St. Charles Hotel Farber Shop, bosses. We remember when the same Mike Gill, an ex-glassblower, then official "labor trouble settler" in the employ of Anheuser-Busch, went to Washington, D. C., to se-cure an A. F. of L. charter for their fake union. And they secured a charter, too. But it was secured by crooked means and swindle. President Gompers was sick in bed when Mike Gill and Congressman Bartholdt appeared at the A. F. of L. headquarters and managed to get the charter. The charter had to be revoked when protest was made. The Brewery Workers' International Union was organized during the great eight-hour movement of 1885-1886. It has been in the front

officen st.
BREWERY ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN,
5. 25 (I. U. of U. B. W. of A.)—ist and
I Tuesdays. Wine and 18th sis. Guystaichter, 231 Chestunt st.
BREWERY MALTSTERS, No. 60, (I. U.
U. B. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays.
Jahuat and 3d sts. Gustav Richter, 231 Chest

EWERY TEAMSTERS, No. 22 (I. U. of W. of A.)—2d and 4th Sundays, a.m., hestinut st. Guntav Richter, 231 Chestinut, EWERY WORKERS, No. 2 (L. U. of W. of A.)—1st and 3d Sundays a.m. hestinut st. Richard Muck, 250 Winne-hestinut st. Richard Muck, 250 Winne-

appenters, No. 1510 (millwrights)—2d and the first of the

RVERS, No. 15 (1. W. C. A. of N. A.) st and 3d Thursdays, 518 State st. Ph. CARVERS, No. 1s 1st. CARVERS, No. 1st. CARVERS, No. 2st. C. M. I. U. of 1st. Carver 1st. C A.)—Every All State st. COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS, No. 2 Let Tuesday, 351 Broadway, H. C. May,

arden st.
ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 88 (I. R.
I E. W.)—Every Thursday, Freie Gemeinde
all, Wm. Brasell, 318 State st.
ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 494—
very Tuesday, Lipp's mall. H. W. Tholan,
at Milliander, 85 ery Tuesday, Lipp's mail. 11. W. Lander, Milwanker st. Milwanker st. Milwanker (cablemen), No. 520—2d Ath Tuesdays, Lipp's hall, 2d floor, G. W. Electrical Workers (cablessen), No. 340—32, ad 4th Tucadays, Lipp's hai, 2d 500r. G. W. Jorcey, 470 24th st.

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, No. 15—35 and 3d Fridays, Fond du Lac av. and 12th b. F. H. Maye, 2416 Park Hill av.

ENGINEERS N. G. Barris Hill av.

Enginess, No. 211—12t and 3d Fridays,

PELDERS, N. G. Stall-12t and 3d Fridays,

PELDERS, LABOR UNION. A. F. of L.,

6. 8005—2d and 4th Mondays, 1296 Fond du.

2a av. Arthur Setvoceder, 260 Harrison av.

FEEDERS, HELFERS and JOB PRESS
[EN, No. 27 (I. P. P. and A. U.)—1st Fri
ay, Jacob's hall, State and 3d sta. G. E.

lessen, 623 5th st. of L., No. 12427-

J. II. U. of U. Tuesdays, Lipp's 125 Every Thursday, 2012a, 71s Wentworth av. 5 34 and 4th Fridays, P. A. Nelson, 1815

Galeria M. WORKERS. No. S. (B. and S. L. W. A.)—Every Friday, 218 State st. T. H. Rolas, 128 DH. C. L. W. and T. L. K. D. L. W. L. PHLOTS, No. 2 (L. L. M. and T. A. W. I. Phloton, 114 (th st. L. KE SEAMEN, U. S. U. of A.)—Every LATHERS, No. 18 d.W. W. and M. L. I. U.) American labor movement.

Lathers, No. 18 d.W. W. and M. L. I. U.) the effect of a boomerang.

Will the A F of L. Sycamore st. (I. L. P. and R. LITHOGRAPHER

Machinists, No. 305-ed and 4th Mundaye, Wise and 12th sts. refuses Borehert, 1003. Sailonal av. Machinists, No. 1422-ed and 4th Thursdays, Odd Fellow, hall S. Milwauker, O. O. Brown, Rox 86, S. Milwauker, O. O. Brown, Rox 86, S. Milwauker, No. 2 (L. A. of M.)—last suid 2d Fridays, Harmonic hall. L. E. Leighton, 283 Hannyer st. MARILLE WORKPRS, No. 9 (L. A. of M. W.)—2di and 4th Saturdays, s.e. cor. Walnut, and 12th sts. H. J. Dul'eau, 2708 St. Paul av. Marble Workers, No. 45-2d and 4th Tucserya, 1248 Fond da Lac av. H. A. Pfennig, H. Marble Workers, No. 45-2d and 4th Tucserya, 1248 Fond da Lac av. H. A. Pfennig, H. Marble, Marble Workers, No. 45-2d and 4th Tucserya, 1248 Fond da Lac av. H. A. Pfennig, H. M. Arbit, COOKS, No. 52 (L. S. H. of A.)—Every Monday, 10th Egan, 137 Horida st. MARINE PIREMEN, Obleve and Water, Leeders (L. L. M. and T. A.)—Every Water, Law Heral, Pollisher, No. 10 (M. P. B. P. H. M. and B. and S. W. U. of N. A.)—8d and th Thursdays, Laps hall, G. J. Berner, 839 7th st. MUNICIANS, No. 8 (A. E. of M.)—1st. MUNICIANS, No. 8 (A. E. of M.)—1st.

National av.

"PATTERNMAKERS' APPRENTICES—2d
and th Tuesdays, Room 9. Grove st. and
National av. Fred, Freech, 278 Lenox st.
PHOTO ENGRAVERS, No. 19 (L. P. E.
U.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 300 4th st. 11.

RS, No. 749 (L. B. of

THE AND REST OF THE PROPERTY AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY A F.N. No. 27 L1.

Ty, Jacob's hall. State and 3d slk.

Ty, Jacob's hall. State and 3d slk.

Type GRAP 1.

Sunday, 225 Cleating st. Christ IntenSunday, 225 Cleating st. Chris

WATCH REPAIRING GOOD AND RELIABLE

THEO. SCHELLE, - 316 West Water Street, MILWAUKEE

of fortune man, but by the force of economic evolution in the brewery industry of the country. Self-pro-tection and the very existence of

unorganized brewery employes who joined hands with their already or-ganized brothers for the benefit of

In practically every brewery the hours of labor have been reduced

from twelve and more hours to nine

and eight hours a day. Wages have been increased and the conditions of

labor generally improved, and the

army of members of the organiza-

tion have been educated in the prin-

ciples of progressive trades union-

The present industrial form of

organization of the brewery em-ployes has been dictated not by any

wise leaders, statesmen or whee

not fail to inform their readers that there would be no more union beer from the hour the A. F. of L. had G. revoked the Brewery Workers
ternational charter; furthermore,
A) that steps would be taken to organize a new national union of of PE DRIVERS, No. and 3d Mondays, 200 brewery workers in opposition to the old bona fide organization.

eaders who are today opposing them. Nothing will be left undone bowever, to make the rank and file of organized labor acquainted with the details of their case. Any aters' International union into a position antagonistic to the general American labor movement will have

Will the A. F. of L. general Chesturt st. W. His. ad 5 Speamore st.
LITHIGGRAPHER. No. 7 (2th. st. L. F. and R. A.)—E. H. Gysein, 1 (2th. st. L. F. and R. A.)—E. H. Gysein, 1 (2th. st. L. F. and R. A.)—E. H. Gysein, 1 (2th. st. L. F. and R. LUMBER HANDI JES, No. 18 (1. L. M. and T. A.)—2d and the Saturdays, Greenfield and 6th avs. Herman Sected, a57 3d 4th. MacHinists, No. 60 (1. A. of M.)—4ts and at Fridays, 226 Grand av. E. A. Brah, 16 Ogden av. Machinists, No. 61 (1. A. of M.)—4ts and at Fridays, 226 Grand av. F. A. Reynolds, 610 Grand av. L. A. Reynolds, 610 Grand threaten to annihilate the Brewery misrepresentation of facts and con-stitutional jugglery. When at the Boston convention

> "We have the hoisting engineers! We need them for the protection of the interests of all the men working in and about the mine! And we intend to keep them!"
>
> And they have kept them up to this hour and will continue to keep

them. Why not the Mine Workers?

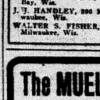
Now, why were not the United Mine Workers selected as the victim for the quack doctors' opera-tion table?

# ALWAYS DEMAND



LIST OF UNION BAKERIES

PRINTERERS. No. 128—Every Wednesday. Prairle and 3d sts. Carl Meister, 1428 N. PLUMBER IS. No. 73 (N. A. of P. G. F. S. F., etc.)—Every Mooday, Wahuat and 3d sts. Chas. Camerbuny, 263 Sts) st. PLUMBER LABORES—Ist and 3d Mondays, event Prairie and 3d sts. A. Meruer, 1340 Rond du Loc ev. POSTOPFRICE CLERKS. No. 2 (N. F. of P. O. C.)—4th Sunday, 2:20 p.m., 318 State d., H. F. Sunchiagh, 142 Hindley st. PRESSMEN. No. 7 (1. F. P. and A. U.)—6th Taccalay, Jacab's hall. R. W. Vocil. 889 SHEET METAL WORKERS. No. 28 (A. S. M. W. I. A.)—9ch and 4dt Tuesdays, 14 State st. Henry Rumpel, 318 State st. Sheet Metz Worker, No. 176—4th Moods, 218 State st. Henry Rumpel, 318 State st. Sheet Metz Worker, No. 176—4th Moods, 218 State st. Henry Rumpel, 318 State st. Sheet Metz Worker, No. 176—4th Moods, 218 



Various capitalist papers, in the first place the St. Louis Times, did

We are convinced that the Brewery Workers will not waste any of their time in fighting the

of the A. F. of L. attempts were made to take the hoisting engineers away from the United Mine Workers of America, John Mitchell took the floor and defiantly exclaimed:

# Union Labeled Bread



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\$3.00 & \$2.00 Hats All Union-Made. 224 GRAND AVE.

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ng. Rohm, Merchan and Merchan at, Milwaukee, as, Discheck Bros. Co., 188-184 Third at, Milwaukee, Win., manufactureur of chander liers, gas and located fistures. The Atlan Rend Carlot Milwaukee, as a new factor of the Atlan Rend Carlot Milwaukee, as penter-Shiles Rabery, Milwaukee, aspenter-Shiles Rabery, Milwaukee, aspenter-Shiles Rabery, Milwaukee, as a change of the Carlot Mi Pamperin & Wissenhorn (better known as the P. & W. Cigar Co.,) La Crosse, Wa. manufacturers of cigars and tobacco.

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Mitchell Street

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en your suit is a guar-antee that your gar-ments have been made by expert workmen, and made to fit your in-dividual personality. An excellent line of new woolens, worsteds and serges to select from. Prices \$22.00 and up.

WALTER P. STROESSER Union Tailor .... 316 State Street

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1 0	f Grand Rap	ids	\$2.
16 0	f Milwaukee f Appleton		34
10	f Appleton		1.
5 0	f Racine		0.0
1 0	f. West Bend		
	of Racine		
	f Milwaukee		
	of Milwaukee		
10	f Irma f Town of W		4
7 0	f Racine		3
	of Claloam		2.
		e	
	f Sheboygan		
	f Osceola		
	f Milwaukee		
2 (	f Milwaukee		15
20 0	f Milwaukee	14	2
	f Grand Rap		
	f Plymouth.		12
17 0			
West	f Lannon men's Branch	of Racine	3
	f Milwaukee		
	Kewaunee.		
	Manitowoc		
10			
	f Racine		
Poli	sh Branch of	Kenosha	40
	f Athelstane		
10	Wyocena		. 2
10	Highbridge		70000
Finnis	h Branch of	Milwaukee	1.6
10	Ironbelt		
1 0	f Oshkosh		2.
11 0	f Milwaukee		9.0
Men	bers-at-large		2.5
Total	dues		\$1843
Procee	ds from Min	strel Show	5 14.7
From	leaflets		26.7

Total receipts .......\$290.22 Paid C. B. Whitnall, treasurer 262.15 Cash on hand May 31...... \$28.07 E. H. THOMAS, State Sec'y.

Notice to Readers! As the flyers adver sing the picnic are now ready, and as we need the co-operation of each and every one of our operation of each and every one of our readers to make this picnic a grand success, we ask you to call at the office to get some flyers. These flyers are to be distributed at shops, factories, stores meetings, etc. Kindly call at your earliest convenience and greatly oblige the Picnic Committee.

Trades Unionists, Attention!

The large massmeeting to con-sider the proposition of the American Equity society will take place next Tuesday evening, June 18, at the Liedertafel hall, corner Seventh and Prairie streets. Brother Crow-ley of Baraboo will be the principal speaker. It is the duty of every trades unionist to be present at this meeting, as matters of importance will come before it.

Don't forget the date of the big-picnic, Sunday, July 21, at Pabst

### Classified Advertising

VANTED—Orders for imitation typewritten letters: cannot be told from the original CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 34 Sixth St.

WANTED - Orders for "Socialism Made Plain," fourth edition now ready. This office.

BRANCHES: We can now furnish you with 100 Orders on Treasurer, bound, with stub, only 25c. The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth St.

WANTED-BRANCHES and other societies to purchase their Skat and Schafskopf Score Cards, bearing the union label, from us. Pit-teen cents a dozen. THE CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 344 Sixth Street.

CABINET MAKERS to stay away from Dubuque, Iowa. Strike on in all Mills. CAR PENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL of MI

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RECEIPT BOOKS, 50 in a book, with the union indel, suitable for unions, branches, etc., 15c each, or two for Re. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO., 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

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UMBRELLAS recovered to look like new 500 up. Feldmann's Umbrella Store, 260 W.

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Spoons
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wankee County.

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GLIDDEN. The tender of the engine on the Wisconsin Central train got its hind truck off the track on the way to Glidden. We did not get ditched, however, and pulled

### WHO OWNS KELLY!

A disgraceful thing happened this last week in Judge Neelen's court. Some time ago John I, Beggs was arrested—that is, not being a poor man he was "proceeded against"— It pays to be rich, and, therefore, influential! When a poor man violative his case of the standard process.

### THUMPING THE VICTIMS!

sade against wooden sidewalks in Then the bill will have to be paid by the man holding the prop-erty. If this high-handed scheme that it will come like a death blow homes on the installment plan, who, meeting.

is inviting more damnation from the of the land contract, will themselves people by planning a wholesale cru- lathough they really do not own the sade against wooden sidewalks in property, the price being added to favor of the cement sidewalk men. their taxes. If they are unable to It is proposed to put it in the power do so they will have to give up their of policemen or ward foremen prospective property and lose all to condemn off-hand any sidewalk they have paid to the real owners, they take a notion to, and the first from whom they are trying to make the property owner knows about it their time purchases. And you can will be when the cement sidewalk be sure these people will have to do men sweep down and begin ripping the suffering for the new deal, for up the old and putting down the the wealthy and influential land owners, around whose vacant prop-erties there are usually the most dilapidated sidewalks, will look too doesn't eventuate into a fearful lot of petty grafting it will be a won- a question whether such a plan as der. But the real point about it is is contemplated would stand the test of the courts, but about the only to a large number of poor working-men who are trying to acquire just now is the small indignation

WISCONSIN.

RACINE. Organizer Jacobs

held a good noonday meeting at the

of the strong ones when it gets into

members and friends on the campaign fund, until the deficit is paid.
That is the way to do it. What other locals will do the same?

MONTFORT says, "Send on your agitator. We'll sleep and eat him." So Jacobs will take a which at Grant county on his trip.

This neighborhood is at the mercey of the "Soo" railway, which has refused to furnish cars to ship their cordwood, tanbark and pulpwood, thus placing the settlers at the mercy of the storekeepers. They

are now starting a co-operative store, and will be better able to han-dle their own affairs.

### Notice to Readers!

As the flyers advertising the picnic are now ready, and as we need the co-operation of each and every one of our operation of each and every one of our readers to make this picnic a grand success, we ask you to call at the office to get some flyers. These flyers are to be distributed at shops, factories, stores meetings, etc. Kindly call at your earliest convenience and greatly oblige the Picnic Committee.

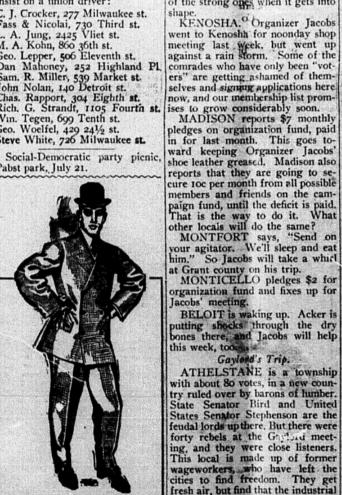
### Union Drivers.

Racine-Sattley shop last week. It was a success, being attended by a large crowd. Another one held near by the following day, was not so largely attended, but caused much talk inside the shop. Meeting was held June 7 to organize Danish branch at Racine. This will be one of the strong ones when it gets into The following liverymen in Milwaukee can furnish union drivers on request. Their barns are not unionized, but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig insist on a union driver:

insist on a union driver:

C. J. Crocker, 277 Milwaukee st.
Fass & Nicolai, 730 Third st.
L. A. Jung, 2425 Vliet st.
M. A. Kohn, 860 36th st.
Geo. Lepper, 506 Eleventh st.
Dan Mahoney, 252 Highland Pl.
Sam. R. Miller, 539 Market st.
John Nolan, 140 Detroit st.
Chas. Rapport, 304 Eighth st.
Rich. G. Strandt, 1105 Fourth st.
Win. Tegen, 600 Tenth st. Win. Tegen, 699 Tenth st. Geo. Woelfel, 429 24½ st. Steve White, 726 Milwaukee st.

Social-Democratic party picnic, Pabst park, July 21.



The Clothes We Sell are the kind that are satisfactory.

It is certainly a pleasant feeling to know that the suit you have on fits and looks as if it belonged to

Satisfactory is the word that applies to our clothing. Satisfactory in wear, in style and in price.

Suits for men from \$10 \$20.

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Security Abstract & Title Co.

for standing his cars on the streets at night, in violation of the ordinances. When the case came on for ccase to violate if after he has been panices. When the case came on for crass to violate if after he has been trial this week Mr. Beggs did not arrested. At most he may be let appear. He did not have to, not being a poor critter. So far as we are informed his attorney was not present. Really, there was no need for his attorney to appear, it would seem, for John T. Kelly, city attorfore the court, does not even have any use for a present attorney in ney, the paid attorney of the peo-ple, advanced to the space in front of the judge and practically repre-could not look out any better for his sented John I. Beggs! Your honor, interests in the case than Milwau-he told the court, in almost so many words, Mr. Beggs has complied with the ordinance since these pro-

And now the city administration under the usual cut-throat principle

\$1.75 Wilton Carpet \$1.50



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OPEN EVERY EVENING

A display of Furniture, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Linoleum is assembled here for your inspection. A comparison of prices and quality will convince you that we save you money on every purchase

# Refrigerators

wholesome. We have all the leading makes, including China-Lined Refrigerators. We kindly ask you to inspect and get our prices before you lay. Prices range from

### **\$6.50 \$35.00**

### Carpets

35c Ingrain Carpet 29c 65c Ingrain Carpet 75c Ingrain Carpet 65c \$1.00 Brussels Carpet 90c \$1.35 Velvet Carpet \$1.25

hours late, thankful to be alive.

Here the organizer was entertained

at the home of the leading physi-

cian, a Socialist. The meeting was

found mail waiting which called for the writing of ten letters, first of all.

Then the afternoon was spent in looking up new members. The result was that in the evening eight

new members were enrolled, a new

secretary elected, new life put into the local, and plans laid for an ag-

gressive campaign in Ashland from now on, among all nationalities. The union movement is in good shape, and we have a good footing now to press our fight hard. SUPERIOR. On Sunday af-

ternoon Comrade Parks and

\$1.00 - Chicago

ROUND TRIP \$1.60



### Dresser Sale

Special Prices on Dressers

Princess Dresser and Choffoniers for one

Napoleon Beds of quality, \$12 to \$60 We have them in oak, mahogany, birdseye maple, birch and Tuna mahogany.

MILWAUKEE.

cial-Democratic party has made ar-

rangements for a baskekt picnic, to

The Danish branch of the So-

### 60c Linoleum at, 70c Linoleum at, Largest selection, 12-ft.-wide Linoleum shown in the city. Prices 70c, 65c, 60, 55c INLAID LINOLEUM. Prices \$1.35, \$1.25, \$1.10 and 25c Oilcloth, per yard, 20c 33c Oilcloth, per yard, 28c

### Rugs

35c Oilcloth, per yard, 30c

\$16.00 Rugs, 9x12, \$14.00 \$18.00 Rugs, 9x12, \$16.00 \$26.00 Seamless \$24.00 Rugs, 9x12.....

\$35.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 \$32.00

Up to finest \$50.00 Rugs. Others down to \$4.60.

Social-Democratic Party News.

# Comrade S. Lapinski of Warsaw, Russia

Scandinavians, especially, take no-Russia, will speak at the South Side Armory hall tonight, June 15, under the auspices of the Polish section Comrades, attention. Don't for-Comrades, attention. Don't forget the grand excursion and saengerfest of the "Arbeiter Saengerbund," June 21, 22, 23, 24, at Davenport, Ia. The Socialist Maennerchoir and the Vorwaerts Singing society of this city are going to participate in the saengerfest, and a special train will take them and their friends to Davenport on the morning of June 21, at 9 a.m., via the C. M. & St. P. railway. The round trip is \$5.95. They will arrive there at about 3 p. m. on the same day

same day

ternoon Comrade Parks and the organizer started for South Superior. Before they returned six names were on the application for charter for that place. During the evening four more were secured, and now it only remains to go through the forms. Sunday night Agen Hall was comfortably full, and the big crowd listened to a lecture on constructive Socialism, responding enthusiastically to the telling points. One man got so pro-

and now it only feinants to go with the same? MONTFORT says, "Send on your agitation. We'll sleep and eathim," So Jacobs will take a what a Grant county on his trip. MONTICELLO pledges \$2 for organization fund and fixes up for Jacobs' meeting.

BELOTI is waking up. Acker is putting shocks through the dry bones there, and Jacobs will help this week, toos.

BELOTI is waking up. Acker is putting shocks through the dry bones there, and Jacobs will help this week, toos.

Sayleed's Trip.

ATHELSTANE is a lownship with about 80 votes, in a new country ruled over by barons of humber. State Senator Bird and United States Senator Bird Bird States Senator Bird and United States Senator Bird States Senator Bird

Notice to Readers!

Notice to Readers!

As the flyers advertising the piente are now ready, and as we need the cooperation of each and every one of our readers to make this piente a grand success, we ask you to call at the office to get some flyers. These flyers are to be distributed at shops, factories, stores meetings, etc. Kindly call at your earliest convenience and greatly oblige the Pienic Committee.

be held in Mitchell's grove, corner of Thirty-second and Lisbon avenues, Sunday, July 14, 1907. Everybody is cordially invited. The to Speak at the Armory Hall Comrade S. Lapinski of Warsaw,

Clothing for Men and Boys HATS, CAPS & Furnishing Goods

BRUETT Men's and CLOTHING CO. Cor. Food do Las Ave. Lloyd and 18th St.



TEETH EXTRACTED without PAIR DANGER

\$8. to \$10.

Bridge Teeth.... \$5. to \$7.

DR.YOUNG, 414-416 DATE

MILWAUKEE. Unun-State Sundays Prot. Phone Grand 2264 L.

r. jeske & co.

The Tinners

GALVANIZED IRON WORKS FIRE PROOF WINDOWS

All Orders Premptly Attended Co.

This is Where Yes Get
THE150 MEAL IN
BEST 150 THE CITY Y.M.C.A. RESTAURANT

WOMEN'S

**OXFORDS** 

Order Your Coal Now.

It Is Cheapest in June. Will raise 10 Cents a Month.

The price of hard coal in chest-

nut, stove and egg sizes, is the cheapest during the month of June. We therefore advise making

your purchases now. It will raise

By placing your orders here you assist the labor press, and add to the agitation fund of the Social-

solutely guarantees full weight and

the best of quality. "Anything which is not right will be made right is their motto. So, no mat-

ter where you have been getting conflicting dates.

All Printed

Matter

chould be the result of careful, thought and intelligence. Each part giving strength to others. Only the cominned efforts of good copy and skillful printing will obtain this effect for you. This is our system. We co-operate with you and assist you by placing the mark of individuality on your printing. We feel that it is a part of our duty to do job-work so good as to make your printing an advertisement for us. This it will do only when it drings results for you.

Send postal or call up Grand 2394, and our solicitor, will call with samples.

The Go-Operative Printery

344 Sixth Street : 1 1 Milwaukee, Wis.

THE VANGUARD PAMPHLETS

plalism and the Gity.

By Windald E. Caylord. Here you have in small compane just the integrical facts you need to post up on the development of the modern municipalities need to explain some of its manifestations.

etters to an American Farmer.

By Clayton J. Lamb. This pamphlet has already stood the test as a fine propaganda work among farmers. It is written by a farmer.

By Ira B. Cross. A survey of the curse of child labor as it exists in the country to-day. Full of verified facts on the subject.

Bebei on Trades Unionism.

The pumphlet on trades unions, translated from the speech of Bebei.

Each of the above 5 cents a copy. Twenty-five copies bio, your own selection. Fifty copies will cost \$1.75, and one hundred copies \$2.75.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Have You Read What Bebel

Says on Trades Unionism?

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIO HERALD

pamphlet is now ready and should be given the

Honest Answers to Honest Questions.

By Allen L. Bonsoy. Author of Socialism Made Contesions of Contains, May Zaland's Asswer & simism, sto. A handy, pleasing little pamphiet to have the story of the contesion of the contesion

Ghild Labor in the United States.

844 BIXTH STREET

results for you.

of extra expense to yourself. The Mueller Fuel and Supply

toc a month.

AND FIT COMBINED IN OUR FOOTWEAR

MEN'S

**OXFORDS** 

In all leathers-

including patents, kid and the

All orders will be delivered by union teamsters. Certainly, as this

employ union men to make deliveries of this kind that we know of,

place his orders here. Every union man ought to see that this is an-

nounced frequently at the meetings

Send your orders by postal, or call at the office, 344 Sixth street. The office is open Sunday mornings

H. W. BISTORIUS.

of his local:

stylish dull leathers.

WHICH MEANS REAL SATISFACTION!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Ideal Shoe Store

443 ELEVENTH AVENUE

TO CHICAGO

DAILY at 8:30 P. M. Omce & Dock E Water & Detroit. Phone Main Set is the only way that union men

BIJOU

senate committee. Yesterday three terests, were against it and two for it. "The

nermost character of this bomment at the Bijou next week, be-

makes this one impossible. This, then the next time.

sin by Assemblyman Thompson, in received many telegrams but he didn't read them—didn't even open them. That is how much these "The eight-hour bill is before the 'friends of labor' are for our in-

"There is only one thing that will

### GET A CONVERT.

GET A CONVERT.

"With a suddenness that must be startling to those who note only the surfact of events, Socialism has become a factor in our moral, political and industrial life. The Socialism has become a factor in our moral, political and industrial life. The Socialism has become a factor in our moral, political and industrial life. The Socialism has become a factor in our moral, political and industrial life. The Socialism has become a factor in our moral, political and industrial life. The Socialism has become a factor in our moral, political and labor unions are a necessity in the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class, and of the consider it the dutty of all w.ge-workers to join with this movement. And year by year, as science compels consolidation and co-operation on a scale impossible in the past, the collectivist polytophy of the men, but many of them are getting away.

Notice to Readers!

As the flyers advertising the picnic are now ready, and as we need the cooperation of each kind every one of our readers to make this picnic a grand success, we ask you to call at the office to get some, flyers. These flyers are to be distributed at shops, factories, stores meetings, etc. Kindly call at your earliest convenience and greatly oblige the Picnic Committee.

County Organization Pund.

W. & B. Cigar Co. ... 500 I. Catel ... 75

Resolutions on Trade Unions Passed by last National Socialist Convention.

ments of capitalism. It is a weapon or under the capitalistic system.

for the customary week's engagement. The usual matinees will be
given.

"The Price of Honor," is the
first play of its kind to be presented
"New Minister" has but a scene or
"New Minister" has but a scene or
"The usual matinees will be given.

"The Price of Honor," is the
first play of its kind to be presented
"New Minister" has but a scene or
"The usual matinees will be opponents—Bishop. Bird and Wilto show them that werkingmen can
unite their votes against them herewould support it. This prevented
the would support it. This prevented
the would support it. This prevented
the weight of my threat will be only
in proportion to the number of
workingmen that use their votes "The attorney general is against against these men, and in favor of

# "The Convict's Daughter," an original melodrama booked at the Billon June 22 for a week will

Mrs. Eva Rag, the white Mahata, before losing their equity in the pen-scientific wonder worker and mind sion funds, is only what the men can expect so long as enough working tice it must send Social-Democrats class votes are given capitalist party to the halls of legislation.

If the working class wants jus-

subscriber.

Here then is one way of securing new subscribers. It's a way by which everyone of our present readers can secure others. Why not try it? Just go at it. Keep at it. Don't give up. Never get discouraged. Be like a postage stamp—stick until you get there.

This year's picnic must exceed in point of atendance any entertainment previously given by the party. To do this, it must be well advertised. The fact of the picnic, its attractions and its educational possibilities to Socialists and sympathizers must be made known to our citizens.

its educational possibilities to Socialists and sympathizers must be made known to our citizens.

For this reason, the committee proposes to issue handbills advertising the picaic. These must be distributed on each of the two Sundays previous to Sunday, July 21. We look to the branches to do this work for the party. Each ward branch should see that a handbill is left in every house, with every family in the ward, so that everybody in the city will be made aware of the party sicnic. It was this method chiefly that helped so much to make the Carnival of 1005 such a huge financial success.

make the Carnival of 1905 such a huge financial success.

Kindly take this up at your next meeting and let Comrade Bistorius know how many leadbills your branch is willing to distribute. The branches got out 50,000 twice for the last carnival. Extensive advertising will aid your branch in disposing of tickets, the proceeds of which go into your treasury. Thus, in advertising the picnic, you are working not only for the welfare of the party, but for the benefit of your own branch.

Fraternally yours,

PICNIC COMMITTEE.

E. T. Melmis, Chairman.

Geo. Mensing, Secretary.

The trade and labor union movement is a natural result of the capito protect the class interests of la-However, this industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but it cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the the working class shall own all the means of production and distribution. To achieve this end the working class must consciously become the dominant political power. The organization of the workers will not be complete until they unite on the political as well as the industrial field on the lines of the

# cialist Congresses in Brussels, Zu-

not more than three trades unionists were placed in the panel, and these were excused for conscientious ob jections to capital punishment and

fixed opinions. The jurors drawn have been mainly farmers, interspersed with a large number of bankers and some

ness men.

The jurors appear to be men of honest purpose, determined to give the defendant a fair trial, but it is uniformly made up of a class to which none of the defendants has

necessarily these must have been against the defendant.

The State Is Satisfied. Commenting on the jury, James H. Hawley, leading counsel for the state, said:
"We are thoroughly satisfied with

the jury. We have twelve fair-minded men who will do even jus-tice between the state and the defeed and the state and the defendant. They are all good citizens of Ada county and the state of Idalo. They are men, I believe, without the slightest prejudice, and we are willing to await their verdict in confidence after the evidence is all it.

The Party Picnic takes ment is a natural result of the capitalist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachat place on Sunday, July 21, office. conflicting dates.

### WHY NOT KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE?

ORDER YOUR SUPPLY OF FUEL WHERE THE PROFITS ARE USED FOR THE BENEFIT OF YOUR CAUSE. BE SURE TO GET ALL

WOOD, COAL OR COKE

WHERE EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS TO LIGHTEN THE BURDEN ON YOUR SHOULDERS

HERMAN BISTOR US

TELEPHONE GRAND 2304

AT THE THEATERS.

"The Price of Honor," a melo-"The Price of Honor," a melodrama that is a melodrama, will be the next offering of Albert Brown's grease paint and costume. In stock company at the Davidson strong contrast to this is the gentheater, opening next Monday night eral run of people, that Denman for the customary week's engage- Thompson and Geo. W. Ryer gave

the stock company this season. two, and at once we get at the in-It is a strong melodrama, well written, and of a better class than the bastic yet timorous backwood's ten, and of a better class than the majority of those affairs of a claptrap nature which are strung together simply for the purpose of albefore his populace as a daredevil

The North of the purpose of albefore his populace as a daredevil

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The North of the purpose of albefore his populace as a daredevil lowing the introduction of some extraordinary. The New York proclever mechanical device in the third duction is announced for an engage act. The story is interesting, the eve to dramatic effect and natural sequence.

STAR THEATER

May Howard's own company, original melodrama booked at the which has been a favorite in the Bijou, June 23, for a week, will large cities of the country, will be is the only way that union men can the attraction at the New Star theater for the week commencing Suneries of this kind that we know of, day matinee, June 15. It will be every union man will naturally act true to the pledge he has taken, and gation in Milwaukee in a number of years, but a glance at its excel-lent cast would indicate that its visit next week will long be remembered by Milwaukee playgoers. May Howard herself will head the

### female contingent.

A Fair Shake.

assist the labor press, and add to the agitation fund of the Social-Democratic party without one cent number is Grand 2304. If all capitalist papers were as fair in the matter of the Haywood trial as the Milwaukee Sentinel, and n this we include capitalist "re-The Party Picnic takes form" papers also, we certainly could have no cause for complaint. place on Sunday, July 21, No one expects, or has a right to at Pabst Park. Make no expect, that a capitalist paper will abandon the capitalist point of view

when labor leaders are under serious charges, from the capitalist side. But as these papers occupy the news-vending function in society and get many working class sub-scribers on the implied claim that they will present the news in an uncolored way, they are more or less called on to make a show of giving unbiased reports. Having acknowledged the Sentinel's fairness, so far, we wish to briefly notice an editorial in which it justly charges certain expressions used in some New York Moyer-Haywood meet-

New York Moyer-Haywood meeting speeches as tending toward blatherskitishness. We do not know at what meeting the sentiments were uttered, nor by whom, but assuming that the sentences quoted are correctly given, they are not only high-keyed but foolish. To threaten an uprising of the general strike order in case the Haywood trial results in a conviction—which is not at all improbable, considering the manifest juggling by which ing the manifest juggling by which the jury was gotten together—such threats amount to the worst kind of "bluff." With the present organization of the working class a call for a general strike would be farcical. It would be cheaper to order the lightning to strike. But what of it, after all, if some speakers among the working class have indulged in rant? Are people under feeling always suave and circum-spect? Take as virtuous a cause

as the anti-slavery agitation, does anyone pretend to say that anti-slavery agitators never lost their heads? And, besides the working heads? And, besides the working people, for obvious reasons, are pretty plain spoken. Their ways are not kid-gloved ways. They are given to calling spades spades, not "implements of excavation." So we do not consider it any reflection on the working people who are demanding that Haywood have a fair trial for his life that some of the "orators" ran amusely in their ex-

pressions. In fact is shows how human and unstudied and sincere is the excitement of the working class over the Western situation as they understand it. And it is no

disgrace to be human.

"A beavy dray broke down in the street and a man was crushed and held cantive beneath it. On top of the dray was a load of merchandise and on top of the merchandise were sitting a lot of Monopolists.
"A crowd of men gathered about and began to discuss how to relieve the man crushed by the dray. They stayed so long and discussed so hard that the people finity created them into a Legislature.

"Then they called in a lot more men, called Political Economists, who decided that the man had always been so crushed; it was his natural condition, and it was useless to think of releasing him.

"Other professors and it would overture civilization to let the man get out from under the dray-and so it would.

"Next, chairs were endowed in universities to teach that the man was there because he was not fit to survive, or that had too much overproduction on top of him; that even if he got out he could not walk, because of lack of experience in walking.
"Then came the Theologians, who safe.

walking.

"Then came the Theologians, who said the man's heart was had and that he must be saved before the stuff could be intended; finally, that if his heart could be got right he need not have the weight taken off at all!

"And the Theologians secured a life job for centuries, just for preaching that the man could not possibly be anywhere than where he was.

"Finally a man came along and said: "Why, take the stuff off nod let the man go free."

go free."
"That man was a Socialist."

UNION BREAD. The following down-town restau-rants use union-label bread: Jacoba, Third and State streets. U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward Bank. Miller Cafe, East Water and Mason streets.
Moll & Thaney, East Water and

indway.

Thion Hotel, Michigan street, bean Jefferson and Jackson street,
finder Hotel, Mitspakes street,
coits Shahert theater,
Value's Routeman, als Third at.

As the flyers advertising the picnic are now ready, and as we need the cooperation of each and every one of our readers to make this picnic a grand success, we ask you to call at the office to get some flyers. These flyers are to be distributed at shops, factories, stores meetings, etc. Kindly call at your earliest convenience and greatly oblige the Picnic Committee.

Did you speak to that mercita..., you are dealing with about advertising in the SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD!



LUEDKE

Sells Shoes

of all styles-but it's LOW SHOES you want now. There'll be lots of warm weather soon, and you'll need them. They are here, and the prices are right. That's what makes this the biggest shoe store. Our shoes look right and wear

### GOOD SHOES THAT'S ALL

Like Cut .... \$3.50 Same in Brown \$4.00

prices. \$1.95-\$5.00 "Elite"-narrow pointed toe . . . \$2.50-\$4.00

EDW. A. LUEDKE

regard to the eight-hour bill:

is one more chance. us. Our opponents in the senate the working class candidates.

Joseph Conyers as the side splitting constable.

### close the season at the Bijou. CRYSTAL

At the Crystal theater next week reader will head a big bill that includes Williams, Thompson & Co.'s great comedy skektch; Freder c Machmure, the violinist; Theo. Ull



right. They're just

New "Roxbury" medium toe ... \$3.50 "Gibson"-wider - four

Paten), Demi-Glase and Dull.

413-415 MATIONAL AVENUE

THE TELEGRAPHERS' BILL

I believe to be nothing but a sub-terfuge, an excuse to hide behind. united into a political fight of their development logical, and the vari-ous climaxes worked out with an the original company, including ing our bill. This is to be their excuse for kill-longed to us."

The killing of the bill to allow politicians to elect them to make the firemen and policemen the right of trial before being discharged and before losing their equity in the penbefore losing their equity in the pen- islature has committed.

dustrial field on the lines of the class struggle.

The trade union struggle cannot attain t by success without the political tivity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their political power that they wring from their exploiters in the coonxide struggle. In accordance with the decisions of the International So-

THE GREAT THE WILY

RETURN DATE OF THE PLAY THAT HAS MADE THE

JOSEPH CONTERS AND THE OR

**NEW STAR** 

CRYSTAL WES

MISS EVA RAG

BE SECURE

INSURANCE

adversity. A pos-tal or telephone will bring the facts. Victor L. Berger

Not copied ideas, but ideas of our own, are put into every piece of printing we do. The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth street.

Albert Brown's

Stock Company

MELOCRAMA

Interrupted Wedding

Present Offering - "Clittering Gloris

The Last Week-The Convict's Baughte

Life and Fire

place the mantle of protection around the home. It se-cures the future of your family against

PHONE GRAND 2384 344 Sixth S reet Milwaul ce

A WINNER!—NOW READY!
"Honest Answers to Honest Questions," by Allan L. Benson, author of "Socialism Made Plain." Single copies, 7 cts.; 25 for a dollar! This

at Pabst Park. Make no conflicting dates.

The HERALD, ten weeks for 10 paper. Why not combine your interests, to new subscribers only.

Jas. R. Garey's SPECTACULAR

FIRE SCENE SHOPLIFTERS

### Cown Copies by the Cown Crier.

per house in its board of aldermen several hundred-dollar-a-days. —in the name of reform! But if the pesky Social-Democrats capture that upper house—!!\*!\*—then partment expects more than this. It look for some "reforming" back

railway company obtained the pass- thing ever more absurd? age of the Central Heating franchise," and that there should be no "repetition of such disgraceful proceedings," is that Becker himself, while an alderman, helped the Central Heating Co. rascality along and helped to block the moves of the Social-Democrats to show it

No one will watch the achievements of that Hundred-Dollar-a-Day Garbage Expert with more curiosity than we will. We hope Milwankee will get something in return for its money.

expert who knows anything at all about the garbage problem, and he grasp at straws. would not have to come here at to tell one-hundred-dollars-a-day which one to use-it could be done

### We Send Money to Foreign Lands

By our method you can send money back home, or to friends in Europe or any other countries. with the positive assurance that it will reach the right person. A Bank Certificate is the safest and cheapest way there is of sending money, and the guarantee against loss is absolutely the best. Come and see us about it today.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK Cor. Second St. and Grand Avenue

Capital \$250,000 Surplus \$25,000

And Milwaukee is to have an up- by correspondence, and at less than

expects this hundred-dollar-a-day expert to take several hundred-dollar-a-days in looking Milwankee The amusing thing about over and then draw up for us a Becker's veto of the exclusive fran-brand new system of disposal, chise on lower Wells street, in which is to spring from his hun-which he refers to the "under-handed manner in which the street oplied like a Grecian god—was any-

With all American cities fairly crying for a better system and begging American genius to provide or devise something approximately perfect, this hundred-dollara-day expert, who can invent per-fect systems off hand if only paid up as a thing disgraceful. Pardon his hundred-dollars-a-day, has kept still all this time, has turned a deaf ear to the din of entreaty for a better system, waiting till some city would give him his hundred-dollarsa-day to start in clucking! What perfect garbage disposal system means an independent fortune to the man who will devise it. A man But it must not be forgotten that city garbage disposal is still a problem and that all systems thus far inlem and that all systems thus far in-nevolence would certainly be comtroduced are the subject of violent mercial enough to make commercial criticism. So much so that there is use of any ideas he has for the betscarcely a city that is not looking ter disposal of garbage, it would for some better system than the one seem. So that Milwaukee's exfor some better system than the one it has been led to adopt. To pay a human being one-hundred-dollars-a-day to tell Milwaukee to install and put his inventive genius on tap one of these systems already in vogue, systems which have promotion forces quite as persistent as school book company lobbyists, is to For American the health department is anxious to squander money. For American the health department is anxious to get the garbage problem off its can easily be classified by a so-called hands, and must be expected to

> The word "expert" has come to have a magical sound. But it only actually means something when |≥ used in connection with departments 🗳 of activity where there are tangible things involved. An electrical expert is something real. Electrical construction has progressed far enough to be an established success. But the garbage problem is still a guess, and a garbage expert even at one-hundred-dollars-a-day is largely a guess expert. Still, we hope we are mistaken in our lack of faith in the expert's value to the city. Milwaukee needs something to be done pretty soon to its gar-bage disposal system. We hope we are wrong for Milwaukee's sake, and we hope the coming expert will not prove to be a hundred-dollar-aday gold brick day gold brick.

The people of Milwaukee are still wondering about the appearance wondering about the appearance of the Rev. Mr. Edwards of St. James Episcopal church, Milwaukee, before the committees at Madison to argue against giving the firemen and policemen the right of trial before discharge and before being bereft of all equity in the pension fund to which they must each month pay in their money. Think of a preacher playing such a role

Knowing the real desire of La Folletteism to be to get the government out of the control of the peo-

# Friends and Patrons!

You Are Most Cordially Invited to Attend the

# **Grand Opening**

OF OUR NEW

# **Remodeled Store**

Arranged for

# SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Souvenir Issued to Each Person Attending Chopin's Orchestra Music

# **Jandt & Bluemel**

Dealers in Clothing of Quality, Style and Fit Men's Furnishings-the Best

703-05 Muskego Ave.

# A VOLUME OF UNMATCHABLE MONDAY BARGAINS

### Wash Goods and White Goods

Values like these strongly emphasize our supremacy in this

Persian Lawn, white, very sheer | Plain, Corded and Checked quality, 32 inches wide, 25c value, Monday Limit of to yards to each cus-

Very Sheer White French Lawns, 46 inches wide, instead of 35c per yard, it will 18c hot more than 10 yards to a person. White India Linen, 36 inches

wide, very sheer, new 15c value, priced on Monday 810.

With a limit of 10 yards.

DRUGS

Castoria .........28c

Wine of Cardui ... 59c

Horlick's Malted Milk

Graves' Tooth Powder,

PERUNA 790

Cuticura Soap .....17c 39c Hair Brushes 19c

Chamois Skin Soap, 10c cakes for.....5c

Arbor Violet Toilet S ap, 15c box on Mon-day only.....10c

Fairy Soap

2 Cakes for 7c

Forest Queen Toilet

We sell all the leading

brands of patent medi-

Organdy and Batiste, white ground with colored or black dots and figures, Mon-day at ...... 92C

Plain-Colored 250 Batiste with woven checks, black, pink, gray, eadet and green, Monday, yard. . . 180

Silkized Poplin, the genuine yarn mercerized fabric that retains its luster after washing, plain shades, on Monday only,.....39c

Lace Curtains, Mattresses, Etc

an eye to the value of money will find most attractive.

Extra quality Cotton Felt Mattresses, made to your order from choice stock of new tickings for... 5.75

Cotton Top Mattresses, made with clean excelsion with layer of cotton, heavy ticking, all sizes..... 2.75

1.75 Double Woven Wire Bed Springs 1.25

New 15c Curtain Swisses 91c a Yard

White Nottingham and Madras Weave Lace Curtains, with double borders, per pair. 1.48

Just received a large shipment of strictly fresh Live Geese

Feathers at 49c lb., 59c lb., 69c lb.

A list of specials for Monday's sale that women with

### Silk Values That Know No Equal

Washable Corded Japanese Silks, 50c values, black, white, pink, light blue...... 25c Washable White Taffeta Silk, 19 inch, 75c quality, at only 55c The 1.35 quality Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide only 1.05 75c quality Washable White Silk, 36 inches wide, Monday 59c

### RUGS AND CARPETS

New 12 50 Brussels Rugs, 9.50 9x10-6, Monday at ...... 9.50 Made-up 24.00 Velvet 15.00 Rugs, 9x12 ft....... 15.00

# Summer Underwear and Hosiery

Better values than any that have gone before. Women's extra large size | Women's Lisle-Finished Lace Ribbed Cotton Vests, with or without short sleeves, 15c 25c ones. 15c Women's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, sizes 4, 5 and 6, any size, Mon. 19c Women's Ribbed Cotton Vests, sleeveless, with 7c low necks, all sizes. 7c Women's lace-trimmed Ribbed Cotton Pants, extra 90c Children's Ribbed Black 15c

bed Cotton Pants, extra 29c | Children's Ribbed Black large sizes, Monday... 29c | Cotton Hose, all sizes.... 15c

### Women's Shirtwaists

Just a glimpse of the extra good values that go on sale Monday, June 17.

LOT 1—Women's Fancy White Shirtwaists, with lace and embroidery trimming, Monday only...... 89c 

LOT 3-Women's White Lawn Shirtwaists, excellent 1.75 values, with embroidery trimming...... 1.25

# Embroideries, Laces, Ribbons

of the superior values offered; because selections are 

These sections will be crowded on Monday because

German and English Valenciennes Laces with insertings to match, assorted new 10c values, in widths from 

### 45c Corset Cover Embroideries 25c a Yard

Women's Hemstitched White Linen Handkerchiefs at 50 Women's Embroidered Turnover Collars, each......5c

White Pearl Buttons, all sizes of 6c kinds, dozen ......3c 

### NOTIONS

White and Black Sewing Silk, 50 yard 5c spools, 2 for ..... 5c White Basting Thread, 500 yard spools, 4c

Black Linen Thread, too yard spools. 4c

Nickel Plated Safety Pins, Monday 5c dozen for ...... 5c

White Bone Collar Buttons, Monday 5c Hauschild's No.

Crochet Cotton, 7c Shoe Laces, per dozen only ..... Package of 400 Needle Pointed Pins, on 2c Monday ..... 2c

# **Outer Garments**

startling reductions in price. Come and see the garments-that will convince you quickly that these are the greatest bargains.



Women's Dotted and White Lawn Shirtwaist Suits, full skirt with cluster of plaits and narrow tucking, 3.75

Women's Long Black Silk Skirts, full back, collarless, full sleeves with fancy cuffs, trimmed with narrow silk braid, 20.00 coats, 15.00

### Two Corset Specials

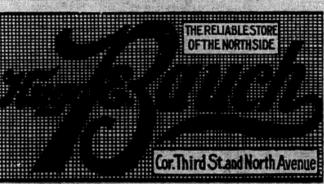
### MONDAY'S SPECIALS in Our Basement Department



8-inch 3.50 Cut Glass Berry Bowls at .. 2.48 Star-cut bell-shape Water Tumblers, doz. 2.50 Star-cut 2-quart Jugs, Monday at ...... 1.49 2.98 Wire Cloth for window screens and

3.50 Lawn Mowers with 14-inch blades, Monday ..... Gas Hot Plates, the 2-burner kind, Monday..... .98c

SCREEN DOORS, 75c EACH 50 Full-Size Hammocks, with 980 



# **Shoe Specials**

amples of high class workmanship. Women's Oxfords



and High-Cut Shoes, vici kid or patent leather, button or blucher styles, hand turned, flexible and exten-sion soles, two spe-Pair

Boys' Extra Strong School Shoes-Sizes 10 to 1314, Monday at only 1.35 per pair. Sizes I to 51/2, Monday at only 1.48 per pair

### Millinery Department

They're hats that are destined to be the most popular for summer wear. Every conceivable shape in hats-the smartest, handsomest effects imaginable.

# ple as much as possible and into the down the number of aldermen would seem to need some further hands of individual "leading citi- whom the wards elect, and provident explanation than mere expitalistic

Save a Dollar

Meyer 250 Shoes

AT ONE PRICE

Pair and Be Convinced of Their True Merit

STORES 3

207 West Water St. 208 Grand Av. 193 Third St. MILWAUKEE

Equal in style, fit and wear to \$3.50 shoes

All leathers

All styles

All sizes-

known at that time as much about the old fox as we know now, he would have received more than a laugh for his impudent proposal.

Clancy says he intends to stick as he has something to learn yet. Yes, he has yet something to learn!

The persistence of the Milwaukee Free Press editor in writing rabid anti-Moyer and Haywood editorials

hands of individual "leading citizens," the street car gang has played on the same string for its own benefit. Senator Roehr, a Stalwart who was even considered by the grand jury, according to the gossip of the streets, in an effort to bring down the leaders of the Pfister crowd, introduced a bill cutting ter crowd, introduced a bill cutting the control of the LaFollettites: GET THE CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT AWAY terrible story of Orchard, before he letteites: GET THE CONTROL of GOVERNMENT AWAY terrible story of Orchard, before he again rushed in with a malignant editorial, suggesting parallels between the present case and that of foxy Mr. C. E. Estabrook approached the Social-Democrats in Milwaukee and asked them, in his although more adroitly, the offense although more adroitly, the offense Milwaukee and asked them, in his although more adroitly, the offense "innocent, guileless way," to piease for which the Milwaukee Federatease up in their campaign in the ed Trades Council felt constrained Thirteenth assembly district, as he to formally censure the Free Press wanted to be sure of his election to not long ago. As to the "famous" Thirteenth assembly district, as he wanted to be sure of his election to the legislature "because he had several measures he wanted to get through out there that would be of great benefit to the masses of the people of Milwankee." "If I go out there." said the crafty Estabrook, "it will be almost the same as if you had another Social-Democrat there." The proposition was, of course, laughed at. If we had known at that time as much about the relationship of the Free Press can read the facts about that trial without the greatest indignation. The men were tried about that trial without the greatest indignation. The men were tried before a jury even more flagrantly chosen than has been the case in the Haywood trial, and the rulings of Judge Gary were simply the rulings of a monster.

Since the above lines were written the Free Press on Saturday morning put a black heading over the cross-examination of Harry Orchard, alias, which read: "Cross

Examination Fails to Fease Or-chard," and yet in the dispatch be-low it was shown that the defense had forced Orchard to admit that he was in the pay of the mine and railway owners at the time he carrying out the schemes of the "inner circle" of the miners. People who only stop to read headlines certainly got a whol-ly wrong idea of the Orchard cross-examination.

# The Cabinet Acorn

HERE IS ANOTHER OF OUR UP-TO-DATE

### GAS RANGES