

WHO IS TO DECIDE? M. & M. A., OR PEOPLE?

By Victor L. Berger.

FTER long agitation and discussion it was decided that Milwaukee should own its own electric light plant. Even the capitalist parties took the matter up and put planks to that effect into their platforms. The Common Council sent out committees to visit different cities and finally passed the measure, and the people by an overwhelming vote decided to issue bonds for that purpose. But now comes the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association

and declares that an electric light plant is not to be built. Why?

Because it would cost about \$1,300,000 to put up a plant which, according to the experts, would be sufficient for such a city as Milwau-kee is expected to be twenty years hence—for a plant that will be suf-ficient to light every house in the city, if necessary, and furnish all the lights needed in the streets and public buildings besides.

The merchants and manufacturers take the view that since a public service commission has been established by the legislature, the city does not need a plant.

And the gentlemen of the Milwaukee Board of Trade take precisely the same view. *

But we ask:

In what way does the creation of the public service commission change the situation as far as the electric light is concerned? Will Milwaukee not need any lights because there is a public

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service commission? Will it not have to pay Beggs a good profit, or what he deems a

"reasonable" profit, because there is a public service commission? Could not the city of Milwaukee itself make use of that profit, al-

though there is a public service commission? The committee which, in 1904, visited the different cities, reported the operating expenses per arc lamp as \$44.72 for Chicago, \$40.16 for Detroit, \$45.67 for Allegheny, and \$43.40 for Grand Rapids, Michi-

Our friend Beggs wants \$65 per arc lamp. This, of course, would leave John I. only a "reasonable" profit, and, no doubt, the commission would sustain him.

But the city of Miwaukee would do a good deal better if the profits of the electric light plant should go to the city treasury and not into the pockets of the shareholders of John I. Beggs' company. And people using light and power would get the same a good deal cheaper. . * *

Besides, there is the question of service.

We have a railroad commission that can regulate the street car

system. Has the street car service improved at an. The expenditure of \$1,300,000 would mean an absolutely up-todate electric plant, with underground circuits, while John I. Beggs' plant has mainly overhead wires.

Under the present private contract system, lamps are often out nearly all night. Policemen have to report them only when they are out all night, in which case John I. Beggs loses 30 cents for an arc

lamp. The service is miserable. Mr. Beggs has no consideration whatever for the public and need not have any. As long as he man-ages to pay big dividends on his fearfully watered stock he is safe in his position. Beggs pays poor wages and works his men for long hours. Through spies and intimidation he prevents them from getting organized for better conditions.

In short, his motto is: The public be damned. And his employes are damned by the mere fact of working for him.

Question: Is the city of Milwaukee to endure this forever?

"But," says the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and the particitic gentlemen of the Board of Trade, "public ownership is Socialistic. It was a failure in London, England. The Moderates in London have just beaten the Progressives on that issue. The dispatches said so.

Yes, the cable said that municipal ownership was a failure. Only the cable lied.

Now, who were the Moderates in London who beat the Progres-sives on public ownership?

The Duke of Norfolk, representing the landlords, drawing about \$100,000,000 in ground rents per year and refusing to pay one penny of taxes. Furthermore, the railroad companies, the promoters of the electric trust, the saloon keepers, or as it is called there the drink trade, the "pink uns," which we call the "red light district," the racing world and the bookmakers, and the press-controlled by all these not-ables-including the cable dispatches.

And the little municipal ownership of a few little things which they had in London was far behind the municipal ownership in Birm-ingham, Glasgow and other towns, and still more behind municipal ownership in some of the German cities. It surely was not Socialism of any kind.

But it was too much for the gentlemen thieves who saw certain

The most notable convert to Socialism in Great Britain just now is Jerome K. Jerome, the story writer. It is certainly an odd system of

We do not care a rush who writes the poetry of the nation, but

we would like to get a chance to rewrite some of the constitution.

Under the capitalist system it is

Wonder how Mark Twain felt when he was going through the nummery at Oxford with pages to hold up the men's skirts, and unovering his head while the English profligate king was passing!

The very fact that this is the very fact that this is the "reformers" in American falsehood that even the Eastern political life is a sign that the peo-ple are awakening. When they get not help noting the fact, as witness wide awake they will not be satis- the following from the press disfied with patchwork reform, but patches:

will want the permanent article. The people seem to be doing a little reflecting. They are daring accepted by the state of Idaho in today to think about the fact that prosecuting Haywood and added

it is the industrious class in society that is the poor class, and in the case at the request and at the was an accident in the Vindicator that fact doesn't seem to jibe with the old notion that wealth and contentment came from being industrious.

If the tobacco trust is harmed as the case at any time nuch by the onslaught from Washington as the other trusts have been. it will not be likely to curtail its cution's side all through. activities. But the fight on it will be useful, as such fights always are, in making people imagine that capitalism can be unhorsed.

The government by commission reformer is a wolf in sheep's clothing. To the unwary he looks good, but the result of his work will be a blow to true democracy. If he has his way he will undo the work of years in trying to make this government a government of the people. Look his schemes and "reforms" over carefully, and see where they point to. Eternal vigilance is just as much the price of

liberty now as it was in 1776. The revelations in the Haywood

trial as to Pinkertons being at work in the labor unions has increased the talk among union men of giving up all secret meetings of the unions, which would end the chance of Pinkertons being of service to employers as spies in the meetings. There is nothing so sec-ret in union meetings but that they might just as well be thrown open to the reporters or anyone else. In fact, from our experience, we think it would do members of the employing class good to really understand the movement among the workers for improved conditions.

Poultney Bigelow, the magazine writer who made a trip to Panama and described the conditions as disgraceful, and who was promptly put on Roosevelt's liar list for say ing so and proving his words by photographs, now says that he has received word from a most credit-able witness that on May 18th the

this way, and almost every state and the materiality of the evidence in-portion of the country shows the troduced by the other side as to the same thing. The people are cutting murderous conspiracy alleged the noxious flowers of capitalism in against the Western Federation of San Francisco just now. And Miners. He pointed out that only society that depends on the work of the workers, yet looks down on the workers that do the work. San Prancisco just now, that years ago was "purified," is again cleaning up and it is understood brought into the case evidence conthat three millions of graft in fur- cerning the Independence depot exnishing the new state capitol will plosion, the killing of McCormick put several men in prison. Mil- and Beck in the Vindicator mine, wankee has just discovered that city money has been put out at interest by its treasurer and the interest put "On every bit of evidence intro-

usually more profitable to work in his own pocket. Chicago is good duced by the state the finger marks others than to work yourself. Can for a scandal a day and New York of the Pinkerton detective agency such a system of society be called moral? Wonder how Mark The interview of the same line. All these exposures are none too timely, of course, and of the state's case that anything the they ought to and must inevitably defense might show regarding the go on, but it is clearer every day Pinkerton methods must certainly that the place where "reform" be relevant as evidence. actually needed is at the root.

"The defense has a right to bring anything available before the jury Hawley, for the prosecution of Haywood started out his address to Haywood started out his address to and conditions. We are charged with an attempt to blow up Fred W. Bradley by placing a bomb at the door of his home in San Frannewspaper correspondents could cisco. Is there any question as to the competency of our evidence upon the gas explosion? Evidence "The state's attorney then took has not got to be conclusive to be admissable. It is worth what it is

considerable time to tell the jury that no outside help was asked or worth. "Is there any question as to the prosecuting Haywood and added competency of our showing that it that Senator Borah and himself were

command of the district attorney of case? "The attempted wreck on the Canyon county and under his direction, which was a scrap of legal Florence and Cripple Creek road fiction, the district attorney of Can- has been charged to us. Is it incompetent for us to show by the enyon county not being a factor in

gineer, the man who would have Such false notes have been charbeen first to meet death in case of a wreck, that the detectives Scott acteristic of the trial on the prose-And and Sterling were the men conback of the prosecution has been nected with that circumstance a judge none too thinly identified That these two had conspired together to make people believe that with the Gov. Gooding politicians." the Western Federation of Miners did the deed? If the detectives We wonder how many Social-Democrats throughout the country were guiltless why did the prosehave guessed at the identity of the cution refuse to call Sterling to the J. W. Sullivan who is doing stunts stand when he was here?

against municipal ownership for capitalism in connection with the "This has been a Pinkerton case from start to finish, your honor. capitalism in connection with the Civic Federation investigation. Would they recognize him better if we tell them that he is the same Sullivan, alleged radical, who wrote a book on "Direct Legisla-tion," some years zgo, founded and edited the Direct Legislation Rec-ord, and was one of the editors of the Twentieth Century at the time when it showed Socialistic leanings! The Pinkertons have even invaded this courthouse, and stood guard at this trial. They have even tried to get on the stand as our witnesses. The man Riddell, the Telluride Pinkerton who had worked himself up into the unions there, has been one of the trial guards at the door of this court room. Not to show up when it showed Socialistic leanings the parts taken by these scorpions The Arena magazine was quite fond of printing his picture those days—he wrote his book in 1892 would be not to present the case.

"Can one side collect and put together every item that they deem and he was accounted one of the incriminating on the defendant's radical ranks as constituted at that part, and on the other side, the de-fendant, the man fighting for his time. In 1900, when the writer of these lines made a little campaign life, be merely allowed to make de-nials? We think we have a right of curiosity down into Tennessec and tramped the streets of the de-serted village of the Ruskin Comto show facts; to show every fact that can in any way go to prove not only that he is innocent, but that munity, he brought away with him a relic from the hig empty printery will point to the presumption of another's guilt.

a relic from the ing empty printery building in the form of an unbound and uncut volume of Sullivan's "Direct Legislation," which had been printed on the community press, before that press was so shamefully sacrificed. It was in shamefully sacrificed. It was in some rubbish left by the colonists.

If we remember rightly, the community got out three cheap editions of the work. How many of them,

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATORS MAKE RECORD

By Victor L. Berger.

HE longest session in the history of Wisconsin has adjourned. It lasted one hundred and eighty-nine days against a session

of one hundred and sixty-two days two years ago, which held the record. There were sixteen hundred and eighty-five bills introduced this year. Over one-third of the bills introduced became law. This is also remarkable.

Six hundred and eighty-three laws have been added to the statute books as the result of this session, while two years ago the legislators manufactured only five hundred and twenty-three.

This legislature marks the decline of the Half-breed Reformer.

That faction of the Republican party, after having gained abso-lute control of the political affairs of the state of Wisconsin, split in two. One part, under the leadership of Davidson, made its peace with the Stalwarts-while the other part remained in its former queer position-small bourgeois and at the same time ultra-capitalistic.

But the Wisconsin Half-breed was always a peculiar animal, As the mule is a cross between the horse and donkey-so the Halfbreed is a cross of the capitalist grafter and the ideologic reformer. And he is also a cross to everybody else, including himself. Like the mule the Half-breed is capable of doing some work provided the driver (La Follette) is near. But like the mule—which is barren—the Halfbreed has very little reason to be proud of his past and he has no hope for his future.

And yet the last legislature contained quite a number of honest and strong men. They honestly tried to pass some laws to curb the capitalist greed here and there, to patch up little holes at one place and another. And still this legislature has accomplished very little. Not a single one of the *radical* measures that the Social-Demo-

cratic members introduced, became a law. All propositions looking toward a definite improvement of the condition of the working class-as old-age pensions, state insurance in cases of death, sickness and lack of work-have been killed, the Half-breeds taking a leading part in the killing. All definite propositions toward public ownership of public utilities have also been voted down. Even bills demanding the calling of a state convention in order to frame a new constitution and a charter convention for Milwaukee, have perished. * *

The Social-Democrats succeeded in passing very few of their measures.

And yet the Social-Democrats have good reason to be satisfied with their work. They brought new ideas and a new standard of ethics into the legislature. Although every one of them is a simple proletarian, their influence was fold deeply. Each and all have won the respect of their colleagues,

The Social-Democrats were the only legislators who always stood up for the rights of the working class and for the common people in general. Their integrity was never questioned and their conscientious-

It remains for the people of Wisconsin to vote in such a manner that instead of having only six Social-Democrats, we shall have at least five times as many in the next legislature of the state of Wis-Victor L. Bergers consin.

The Socialists have never been Rev. Edwin Hyl Delk, pastor of St. fooled by his rulings, He has made Matthews Lutheran church in a pretense of fairness on superficial Philadelphia, who spoke on the matters. He is a man of little or "Training of the Civic Conscience," iginality or decision in himself. He is devoid of individual force of character. The Socialist women members of lature tried to shut off the speaker

another's guilt. "A man defending his life," he said, "should have even a wider latitude than the state that is seek-ing to send him to his death." "We claim the crimes charged against Mover, Haywood and Peti-tibone were committed by others, and we must be allowed to show evidence, conditions and circum-stances which tend to bear us out. All that the mine owners did—the deportation of men, the defiance of law, the forbidding of merchants to "I the western Federation of those mare anready and heap opple are amaged that downtrodden woman, when once put in position of responsibility to the state, can make such a favor-able showing. Filled with the So-calist philosophy these women are a match for any debater in the par-liament. One of them, Mrs. Milna Sten an organizer for the party for vears, walking hundreds of miles through the country making speches and getting the people to getter in their in we conomic and political interest. She is now edi-tor of a Woman's Social-Damo-trate newspaper, published at Hel-singfors. Another valuable mem-ber of the parliament is Mimmi Kannervo, who resides in Abo. She it emen under indictment scen to the men under indictment scen to

cards bear the colors of the capi-talist conspirators. The Socialists have never been Rev. Edwin Hyl Delk, pastor of St.

avenues of robbery stopped to them. It was not "expensive" to the people of London. Financially it was a success in every instance. But the cry of "expense" was raised by the gentlemen who saw the profits going to the people instead of into their own pockets.

And who is opposing a municipal ownership plant in Milwaukee? Of course, not the Duke of Norfolk, because he lives in England. But his American agents—for, no doubt the noble Duke has some stock in the North American Securities company—oppose it. And every "manufacturer and merchant" and other exploiter who wants to keep open as many avenues and highways to profit as possible, in order to give the modern highwayman a chance to com-mit robbery, is opposed to it.

Every gambler on the board of trade, every business man and

every business woman in the red light district is opposed to it. All these business persons are in favor of private business en-terprises—all of them, whether it be John I. Beggs, president of the Milwankee Electric Railway and Light company; or Ira B. Smith, ex-president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, now arrested for crooked dealings; or Joe Henderer, the owner of the "Fashion" resort; or John Slaughter, the wealthy colored gambling bouse keeper.

But the common people have decided by their votes that they want a municipal electric light plant. They have decided by their vote that the bonds shall be issued.

Now whose voice is to be heard? The voice of the above men tioned business persons and of their "pals" in the Merchants and Man-ufacturers' Association and of the same clique in the big gambling hell called the Board of Trade

Or are the mandates of the people as expressed by their vote to be obeyed

If this is not to be the case, then let us turn the government of

the city over to Mr. Beggs, Mr. Slaughter, Mr. Ira Smith, Mr. Henderer and the other business [Berger men.

A steel Pullman car has been built, guaranteed to be proof against "telescoping." But if the steel comes from the steel trust the car is about as safe as the rotten

witness that on May 18th the and throw in I able withess that on May 18th the and throw it assesses that on May 18th the and throw assesses that on May 18th the assessment of the ass sparkling and in every way satisfactory," as the Taffites reported. According to Bigelow the Panama but we suspect not.

anal operations are fastened on by American business adventurers and grafters for all there is in it, and he government gives them free rein

"I believe that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are being jobbed by the mine owners of Colorado and Idaho and that Orchard is a first class liar," said Capt. Francis J. Ellison, formerly of the Colorado vocate McClellan, who was also provost marshal, told me in the presence of witnesses to go to Vicor and start street fights with the miners and then knock their teeth

out and do anything but kill them. On another occasion Adjt. Gen. Reardon of Victor told me to take my company in civilian dress to the vindicator mine and shoot up the shaft house." Really, it's about time for some enterprising show-man to get a lot of Colorado militiamen and mine owners and take them round the country as a real Wild West show!

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL. Bulletins

[From Press Dispatches.] Boise, July 24 .- Another trick of

the mine owners to prejudice the case of the defense has fallen flat. The justice before whom Dr. McGee was taken on a charge of perjury in his testimony in the Haywood trial today discharged him, saying there was no

evidence against Darrow began his address to the

militia, in a recent interview. And jury in the big trial today and is put-ting his very soil in it. His arraign-vocate McClellan, who was also ment of Orchard is eloquent, blistering, and he is also not sparing the drunken Hawley nor the Pinkertons Borah will close the oratory.

[Special Reports by Ida Crouch-

Hagiett.]

Miners, is competent testimony, and it should be left to the jury to determine its value."

When Borah came to reply he said that the Colorado evidence was immaterial because they have not proved a counter conspiracy.

Mr. Richardson said: "Very little has been heard in this case of the actual issue involved-the assassination of Governor Steunenberg. If there had been evidence to directly connect with this offense the Colorado troubles would never have been heard of. But the state was reduced to a mere claim that the killing of Steunenberg was but a mere incident of a giant con-

spiracy." "I claim and urge it upon your honor that all evidence should go to the jury or none of it." Ida Crouch-Hazlett.

capitalist jurisprudence had an-ticipated. He ruled against the de-

Kannervo, who resides in Abo. She the men under indictment seem to is a beautiful peasant girl, self edu-have a great deal of trouble in getcated, who has great power as an ting. orator. The following is taken "No labor union." continued the

from one of her speeches beiore a large gathering of women in her native city:

"More than the workingmen are its own convictions, neither has we the women who toil, enslaved capital the right, in the name of by the present capitalistic society, alleged conservatism, which means Our first step must be to free our-selves from this slavery by taking tection of its own pocketbook, the an active part in lawmaking and the right to demand that we give it political struggle for our depend-our unqualified support. We should ence. How difficult has it been for assume a judicial attitude toward ence. How difficult has it been for assume a function and denotince wrong, day's work on a farm or in the whether it is found in judges, gov-factory, while the women of the ernors, legislators or presidents." privileged classes were wasting that "The lawlessness of law!" Just

privileged classes were wasting that time in theater-going, expensive paste that in your hats. You amusement, or the pursuit of fash-have occasion to use it pretty of have occasion to use it pretty often ion. A single dinner of my former these days, employer cost more than would a _____

Hazicht.] BOISE, July 10,—We are now in the beginning of the end. Judge Wood had informed counsel that he would hear arguments upon the proposition to exclude from con-sideration by the jury proof of the deportation of miners from and the employment of detectives in the Cripple Creek district; that a conspirate wass formed among the ticinated. He ruled against the de-ticinated. He ruled against the de-self. The minute that class gets a awusement, or the pursuit of fash-have occasion to use it pretty often in. A single dinner of my former employer cost more than would a vear's education for me in school. Union !! amusement, or the pursuit of fash-ion. A single dinner of my former employer cost more than would a vear's education for me in school. Union !! Truly has it been said that the emancipation of that class gets a awfel! But we must make one

Union!" Truly has it been said that the emancipation of the working class must be the work of that class it-self. The minute that class gets a chance at an education it is ready cals appeared in their tokes and re-ligious vestments. Wasn't it just self. The minute that class gets a chance at an education it is ready correction—there were only 86

Wild West show! There are some kinds of plants that bear flowers that must be picked constantly in order to pro-long the flowering season. Capi-talism is a good deal of that sort of plant. There is hardly a large city m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country where capitalism has come to flower in administrative m the country adding the flower in administrative m the country adding the flower in administrative m the country adding the flower in administrative mather country adding the

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

by announcing that it rested.

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Wives of Aurors Allowed to Visit Them to Carsy Pinkerton Messages. Judge a Gooding Man and Will In-struct Accordingly, It Is Believed. life, his marriage, how his wife's invalided condition began after the

invalided condition began after the birth of the youngest child. He joined the Western Federation with the union in Silver City, Idaho, where he was a charter member. He was appointed to write the reso-lution of his union on the Couer d'Alene 'trouble, and wrote it in the mine on the bottom of a candle box. Borah showed much curiosity in regard to this resolution, and asked for a copy of it, and if it could be found in the files of 4ke Miners' Magazine. It will be remembered that a man by the name of Stewart from Silver City testified that during the reign of terror in the Couer d'Alenes Haywood had said that Stemen-berg ought to be externiaided. Boise, July 14 .-- Saturday morning the defense astonished the court Immediately the prosecution began to call its witnesses on rebuttal. This whole proceeding on the part box. Borah showed much curiosity of the state was particularly stu- in regard to this resolution, and pid. One point especially was so far-fetched as to be positively ridiculous, and that was the attempt

made through R. E. Grimshaw, tax collector of Lawrence county, South Dakota, to introduce evidence. Witness had been convicted of manslaughter years ago when Haywood had said that Steunen but a youth of 23. As the record showed that the killing was acciberg ought to be exterminated. Haywood said that this fellow was dental, when both men were under the only scab in the camp, and that the influence of liquor, and as the his own language had been that witness served his time and had Steunenberg ought to be relegated, been back to the country since as a and that he had helped to relegate public speaker, it was indeed a mys-tery to ascertain how this circum-When asked as to his personal

stance could possible affect Hayfeeling towards Steunenberg, he wood's trial for the murder of Steusaid he regarded him the same as every other politician-swayed by

A strenuous effort was made to capitalist interests. dispute Elliot's testimony. This is He denied that he or the Federathe old soldier who swore to meettion had ever had any dealings with ing Orchard on the train, and hav-Orchard except in a general way ing a conversation with him rela as any other member.

tive to the mine owners breaking In giving the history of the Cripup the unions. Employes of both ple Creek strike he said the union railroads were brought to exhibit had established the stores in selftrain times on certain days. But

defense after the merchants had rethe showing was simply a huge fused credit to the miners and raised the price of their goods.

There were numerous efforts a As in the case of Moyer's testirebuttal on unimportant points, but they were well riddled by the demony, Borah laid particular stress upon how the Federation came to fense attorneys. The evidence was take up Orchard's case after he was valuable chiefly as showing the fine arrested for the murder of Steu-Italian hand of the Pinkertons benenberg. It had been the custom of the Federation from the begin-It had been the custom hind it. The testimony is so evidently made to order. William Dewey, who works in the Vindining to find lawyers and money at once when information was recator mine in Cripple Creek, whose ceived that the Federation was besuperintendent has been especially ing attacked, as was being done all bitter against the accused men, ad the time and in every conceivable way by the wolfish mine owners. mitted on ecross-examination that he was a simple tool in the hands On the cross-examination Borah of his bosses. He scabbed in the Cripple Creek district, came to testify at the request of Trevarro,

dwelt particularly on the feeling in the Federation against Steunen-berg. Haywood said they looked who told him it was Campbell's or upon him as one hostile to labor, ders, received his expense money from the Pinkerton office in Denand untrue to his oath of office.

Haywood was questioned in regard to all the methods of the unions for their protection as though they were crimes against society And it was more and more evident to the careful observer that the arch crime that the unions commit lies in lessening the profits of the men

 PROSECUTION IN THE DUMPS
 his fellows are moving forward to realize in the world's history.
 ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are us-ing these to betray and conquer for-ear and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the sur-plus goods which the people make, but and study he understands some-hing of the historic functions of the working class. He has nothing to common whatever with the capi-tal state and its ideals.
 ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are us-ing these to betray and conquer for-ear and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the sur-plus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gread-ally so invading and restricting the rest or bears of so-tores of anores Allowed to Visit Them to Carry Allowed to Visit Them to Carry Flickerton Message; Judge a Gooding Man and Will In
 his fellows are moving forward to restablish for the working class and its ideals.
 ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are gread-ing these to betray and conquer for the working class as the as society invalided condition began after the working class and the origin of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting to a tatak the the right of the morker to a society and the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the com-mon good.
 here can be peace in the midst of dark-nor destructions of the society in the sources of so-tivision carries of so-tis s

By controlling all the sources of so-

a private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of he midst of this strain and uscessful assault of capitalism is the enemy and destroy the model is through the least of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement common depend shall by the people in the means of infer upon which hisliberty of the individual.
I As an American Social-Democratic max with the property in the means of the private property in the means of the private property in the means of and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.
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I As an American Social-Democratic matery is shall be open and equal to all men.
V.

The Social-Democratic program is nat a theory imposed upon society is acceptance or rejection It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism

II.
As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International Social-Democracy as embodied in the mitted thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development aircady accomplished, the interests of the work of the workers of the work of the

RAIN MARS MILWÁUKEE on August 18, and all tickets Six Thousand Brave the Elements and which occasion more later. Listen to J. G. Phelps Stokes, and Rose Pastor Stokes of New York and

"You hear the defenders of the capitalistic doctrine declare that be- a piece of land to work out their cause capital today represents own living they would meet with resomething that is necessary to carry on enterprises and industries ask for a chance to work a latter of all kinds on a large scale, that day machine for their own return capital but the representation of aggregated labor? Ever since one He is permitted access to the enough rain to put long faces on all of us, then he refined his cruelty been making new capital. for that work turned in a profit to his employer, just so long has labor produce only as long and as much The profit that goes to an employer is turned into new capital. But it was labor that made that profit and consequently it was labor that made

of the afternoon, when the crowds were ready to start, the rents were sewed up again and he gave the "This is evidenced every day in large concerns that employ thou-sands of men. Little by little, all cloud a shaking that nearly brought a deluge. And he kept it up all the afternoon, and in the evening over the world, the profits that the workingman earns for his employer at just the time to spoil it all, he are turned over to such employer. These aggregated profits, even in sepeat d the performance. In spite of all this nearly 6,000 little dribs, make up the new capipeople persisted in taking in the picnic, and when Comrade J. G. al, and it is this capital that we hear so much about as being apart from Phelps Stokes of New York was labor, and superior to it. Labor casion the big band ravillion had makes these aggregated profits and about as big a crowd-as it could aggregated profits make the capital. fol-Capital Not Necessary to Labor. lowed by his wife, Comrade Rose "Now, just because a man got a

be through a social system that

wrongly makes it so?

TING WITHOUT THIS LADE WILL NOT RECEIVE DUE COM IDERATION FROM WORKING -----APPLICATION WITHOUT



comrades entrusted with the management of the picnic completed arrangements by which an adjourned picnic will be held at the same park pur chased for last Sunday will be honored on that occasion-of Comrade Stokes spoke substantially as follows:

the new capital.

Pastor Stokes, and she by Comrade start over another man on these ac-

William Bross Lloyd, son of the cumulated profits a generation or late Henry Lloyd, of Winnetka, more ago, does it alter the fact that the capital he employs this generation was the result of labor in the last? So, wherein is capital superior to labor, or wherein is it an others. absolute necessity to labor unless it

> "Under the present system we are industrially taxed without representation, the same as our forefathers were politically taxed with-out representation. You know what our forefathers endured to rid themselves of this odious tyranny. A long war, with death and privation as their portion, was willingly welcomed. The present system of individual taxation is more tyran-





J. P. IN LEAGUE IIIs. The speeches were fine and nous than the 1776 system. We are the aundience was highly en-thusiastic. Later in the day the and this destruction will be accomplished without bloodshed. Would Be Considered Lunatics.

"Workers are industrially taxed without representation in two ways. First, they are not allowed to produce things for themselves, because they are not allowed to get to the land or to the machoinery which in the modern day is necessary to

make a living. You can readily see that if they asked for a chance at buffs and ridicule. If they should

as the controllers allow. Thus he is taxed industrially, because for the right to produce at all he must yield what those in control exact from

him. "Not only is he not permitted to produce, but he is forced to pay for the necessities of life what those in the control of those necessities and their production demand. He can not say he is willing to pay a fair price for what he needs. He can neither produce his needs nor can he have them after production, unless he yield up a profit to those who have him in their power. So he is industrially taxed again. Both of these matters of industrial taxation are matters of taxation without representation, because having no chance to say what he shall produce, or what he shall pay for what is produced, he has no representation. Compare the old British tax of 6 cents a pound on tea with

these last matters of taxation and you will see that one is no more without representation than the

"Industrial taxes are levied from the working man by idlers and men who take no part in the production of the world," continued Mr. Stokes, "They are interest takers, rental takers, and they do nothing

to create anything. The workers who produce the profits for these, get but a minute portion. It is es-timated that the worker gets one fifth, the accessories for production cost three-fifths and the idlers, who have done nothing at all to produce, get the other one-fifth. For every dollar a workman earns he has to give up 80 cents. In the early

days when men employed labor they worked themselves. It is not so now. Their accumulated or inherited capital brings them profits good stuff for taxpayers to hear, without a stroke of work on their and one wonders how it affects a part "In conclusion, let me say that if

taxation without representation was tyrannous in the old style, then

ver, and gets \$4 a day. This is taxpaying farmer jury. The prosecution is greatly nettled over the state of their case. A war-rant has been issued for Dr. Magie

sky.

hold

WITH ENEMY

PARTY PICNIC

Wm. Bross Lloyd of Illinois. Picnic

Milwankee. - Oh, old Jupiter

Pluvius! If the Wisconsin So-cial-Democrats had had him by the

scruff of the neck last Sunday

what wouldn't they have done to

him? Early on the great day of

expectations he began to draw a

eaden cloud across the western

the sunlight through. And just as they were saying that it might have

been worse, just at the beginning

introduced as the orator of the oc-

Comrade Stokes was

We Know Our Friends by Their Deeds "

THE ALLIED

N PRINTING IS A GUARANTEE Mat the work was done inder fair conditions

ALLIED PRINTING

TRADES UNION COUNCIL

UPON

EXTRA CHARGE

MILWAUKEE

ABEL

Then he shook out of it

Adjurned to August 18.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

HIRED TO SLUG

UNION LEADERS NOW ARE YOU READY TO BELIEVE IT!

Damaging Evidence Given by Strike Breakers M. McGarry and Wm. O'Connor in Milwaukee Molder's Strike, at Court Hearing in Chicago. Startling Exposure of Allis-Chalmers Co., and a Chicago Detective Burean.

Duranging Evidence Given by Strike The Action is where Mr. O'Comor.
 A. That is where Mr. O'Comor.
 A. That is where Mr. O'Comor.
 A. That is where Mr. O'Comor.
 Chine and Arren Mr. Burn.
 Chicago. July 25. There has just been an examination before a company of the system of the given the list of the comor.
 Chine and Martin McCarry, estimated the system of the s

INVEST YOUR FUNDS HERE.

Have you read our plan of paying all our present indebtedness and for the new cylinder press from the proceeds of the sale of the prodid and had some money in a bank you would surely have invested. To make sure that you understand the proposition it will be explained again.

Early in the beginning of this year, the directors of the SO-CIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD decided that a plan of issuing bonds be proposed to the stockholders. Therefore, a special meeting was called, and, after the matter was thoroughly explained, the stockholders approved of the idea of issuing \$12,000 worth of bonds. These bonds are to be issued in denominations of \$25 and \$50 each, and bear bonds are to be issued in denominations of \$25 and \$50 each, and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per year, payable semi-annually on the first of June and December each year. They are to be secured by a first mortgage on our entire plant, which is very conservatively es-timated to have a value of nearly \$20,000. These bonds are entirely different from the stock. The stockholders own and control the plant. The bondholders have nothing to say about the running of the plant. On the other hand, they have a preferred claim against our assets. Stockholders have not paid their money with any idea of get-ting dividends or interest on the same. Feeling they ought to do something for the cause of Socialism, their help merely came in the form of purchasing stock.

Intending purchasers of bonds need have no fear about the safety of these bonds. The Social-Democratic movement is but the safety of these bonds. The Social-Democratic movement in Milwaukee is growing, and its plant is growing even faster. If you have \$25 or \$50, buy one of these bonds. If you have more and you care to invest it so the chance to help Socialism and at the same time get rewarded for your help. Make up your mind right now, and do not wait any longer.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO., H. W. BISTORIUS, Bus. Manager. 344 Sixth St., Milwankee, Wis.,

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the MILWAU-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) dollars; isaid bonds to be issued in denominations of fifty (\$50) dollars, in-terest 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-fifth, size years; one-fifth, seven years; one-fifth, eight years; one-fifth, nine years, and one-fifth, ten years from date of issue of bonds. SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS.

We were arrested near the conterport of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was fore than \$10 a day, but he did not make any certain price. Q-Now, what did you do' after wore, said that he was married and the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of A. H. Ploaten, how was forced to walk barefooted on the definition of the

A.—Right in the depot there, right near the terminal there is where he made a date to meet us every night and pay us. Q.—Did you meet him there the first night you were in Milwaukee? A.—The first afternoon that we were in Milwaukee, that was about t o'clock, and he paid us for that day and told us he will meet us on Sun-day night.

A. The set of the set

-Yes, sir. -Now, what happened Monday A.-Well, Monday night, they came to the conclusion they were going to arrest these people and arrest us

Q-Do you know Mr. Herr? A-Yes, sir, I met Mr. Herr at one time. Q-And when is the first time you met either one of the two men? A-The first time I met them was on Thursday morning. Q-Where? A-In the saloon at 273 West Van Buren street. Q-How did you happen to be there? A-Well, I was talking to Mr. Q-Mow did you happen to be there? A-Well, I was talking to Mr. Q-Now, did you happen to be there? A-Well, I was talking to Mr. Q-Now, did you happen to be there? A-Well, I was talking to Mr. Q-Now, did you happen to be there? A-Well, I was talking to Mr. Q-Now, did you happen to be there? A-Well, I was talking to Mr. Q-Now, did you happen to be there? A-Mel film mand introduced him to Mr. Q-Now, did you happen to to film. Q-Do you know where the list and the two the other man's name at all-brough in and introduced him to Mr. Q-Now, did you happen to the the Allis-Chalmer's office. He says, 'You filows lay low for a manded me \$10 of it and took the M-He gave the list and the two the other man's name at all-brough istice. Q-Now, did you happen to to film. Q-Do you know where the list is and he said. 'Yes, '' He asked him The dills. Q-Do you know where the list and the two the other man's name at all-brough istice. Q-Now, did you happen to Mr. Q-Do you know where the list and the two the dills. A-He gave the list and took the mand. A-He says, ''. You filows lay low for a morn that list? A-He says. 'Now you keep your mame and address. Q-Do you know where the list is the atline. Q-Do you remember Cramer, Schwah, Lut and Donovan or Donahue. A-H the police station. Q-Where you locked up that mant if he could get anybody else int and if he could get anybody else int and if he could get anybody else and he said. 'Yes,''' He asked him M-Met add here say. ''. Q-What did he say, i' anything. Q-What did he telephone for Mr. Donovan? A-In the police station. Q-Where you locked up that mant. Q-Did you go before the chief

Mr. Donovan? A.-In the police station, Q.-Were you locked up that mght? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Did you go before the chief the next day? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Did you talk with the chief? A.-Yes, sir. Q.-And the chief of police was there? A.-Yes, sir, the chief of police.

there? A.-Yes, sir, the chief of police. I understand his name is Jansen. I think that is his name. Jansen and the stenographer and Mr. Herr and myself. I told him just the same as I am telling you. Q.-Where were you taken from there?

there? A.-I was taken from there and locked up a little while after that, and we were taken over to the city hall, to the district attorney's office. Q.-Did Mr. Burr, in Chicago, tell you what he wanted you for? A.-He said, that it was for slug-ging_he says, "Slugging union molders." Q.-Now, when you went to the union headquarters, whom did you tak to there? there?

talk to there? A-Mr. Wilson (business agent of A .-- Mr. Wilson (business agent of Machinists). Q-Did you hear Mr. O'Connor talk to Mr. Schwab?

A.-Yes, sir, Q.-Was there any arrangement made as to what Cramer was to do? A.-Yes sir, we wanted him to bandage up his head, and say that he got slugged so we would get the extra money. O.-Now, on the night that you

O'Connor's Testimony.

He thus openly advocated a so

you?

bin say which he howseted party, and he was not there, and he said, "Are you willing to go out on a job like that?" Q—What did he say, what job? A—Slugging job; and I says, "What is it?" and he says, "For the molders." I says, "Yes." He says: "All right," and he bought a drink or two and he says: "I will send the fellow over to make arrangements over to you." And then he sent Herr over.



CAPITALIST ANARCHY GETS AN EXPOSURE

The Reign of Terror in Telluride. What Was Done to the Merchant Floaten by the Mine Owners' Militia and Mob. Sympathy With Union a Sympathy With Union a Crime.

Boise, July 17.-The morning session of Haywood's trial developed most interesting features as showing the irreconcilable strife that exists between the two strata of society in the industrial points where the great class struggles have taken place.

where the great class struggles have taken place. O. M. Sackett of Telluride, Col-was called to the stand as a part of the state's rebuttal. Sackett had been for many years superintendent of tramways for the Smuggler of tramways for the Smuggler son asked him if A. H. Floaten was Union Company, and was one of a disturber, and if so in what way the most active in the warfare carhe disturbed. Sackett replied that ried on against the union men. The state asked for his story of he made Socialist speeches. Rich-

the conditions existing in that camp before the troops were called in. He told a harrowing tale of the union men shooting from ambush, etc.

Sackett rehearsed the usual cata-Sackett renearsed the usual cata logue of grievances that mine man-agers hold against their men—the shooting scrapes, the killing of Manager Arthur Collins, walking Manager Arthur Collins, walking the scabs out of town, men afraid to go to work, the disappearance of Barney and Smith.

When Richardon took up the cross-examination he handled Sackett as though this were the opportunity he had long been waiting for. Richardson is thoroughly familiar with the Telluride situation, give any such advice, and he was man that kicked about his cooking as he had charge of the Federation obliged to say no. cases and was himself subject to maltreatment. He managed his the subject as to whether he be-questions so as to display to the lieved a man had a right to free held the job for ten days, because jury the enormity of the offenses speech or not. Sackett vigorously the crowd got foxey. One day, to that had been committed against asserted that he did, but he added the union men. The witness ad- the provision that it should be all angle worms and made a pie with Q.-Now, on the night that you give chorning of the onenasts spectra of not. Sacket vigorously the crowd got toxey. One day, to were arrested, to whom did he hand the money, Mr. Herr? A.-To Mr. O'Connor. Q.-What kind of a place was it that you met him? X-Well it was right near the terminal station there, we met him. We were arrested near the corner. portation of A. H. Floaten, how he determine what is right and recollected the cooking penalty and immediately cried: 'But I like it all was forced to walk barefooted over proper." the frozen ground at night, and

> these charges were true, but said he knew when it was justifiable to use that law he replied, "each man decided for himself." to leave town in six months if they had not established martial law.

cial condition of sheer anarchy. where all established forms of government were deliberately set aside, and claimed it was a necessity. If the Socialists had ever made such claims and pretended to act upon been And yet here was a band of aristocrats who openly avowed that they had overthrown the powers of government and established mob law, because they wanted "peaceful con-ditions." Sackett said they had tried the conditions of official rule for years and "were unable to get any relief." - So they resorted mob violence. In other words, the political situation, and as a conseover. Q.-Burr said that? A.-Yes, sir; then he sent Herr over. Herr came over and he wanted to know how I wanted to take the iob, by the day or by the job. Well, I say: "What is it for?" He says. "For the molders?" And basiness agent for the molders?" And

ant class, depends upon who runs working class will do. Mr. Rihcardson said it was well Sackett attempted to leave the known that Mr. Floaten preached

impression that the district was the doctrine of non-resistance and dominated by a reign of terror from peace, and Sackett agreed to it. the unions for years. Richarson At the close of the questions made him admit that he knew of from the defense Mr. Hawley only two men killed in Telluride asked Sackett to give the substance the five years preceding the of what Floaten said citizen mobs-one a non-union and speeches. He replied that he could not give any intelligent answer to the other a union man. There was no other reason for that question, and was dismissed. this reign of terror by the "citizens"

but profits. First-class union conditions, by forcing protective arrangements in the mines, decent general surprise. The friends of hours, and satisfactory wages, of the defense are feeling well satiscourse, take from the surplus that fied with the status of the case at

> hung jury. Even the Pinkertons have admitted this.

itself as the party of 'vested rights,' and if it does not denounce opposition to corporations, it at least makes it clear that the workingman owes them an allegiance and has no ardson wanted to know if he ever complaint against them that is half so bad as his action would be in ackett answered that he had. Richardson asked him to repeat lican ticket. The Democratic party is nearer the people in talk, but after its crushing experiences of many years its followers are the

that has been accomplished." William Bross Lloyd made most asked him if he ever heard Floaten draw for the first cook, and the first would have to become cook until some other man kicked. It got the crowd got foxey. One day, to right.' That's just the way the Re-Bob Meldrum till the blood ran down his shirt. That all these atrocities were committed without warrant of law by the "best citi-zens" of the place. The witness admitted that all these charges were true, but said

followed by songs by the united Socialist Singing societies, who gave several rousing selections in

BIG PRESS IN OPERATION COME AND SEE IT RUN

With the Michle Improved Bed Motion; Two-Revolution; four-Roller-O cupying a floor space of 8 feet 8 inches by 13 feet 4 inches over all, a weighing about nine tons. Will print a sheet 33 inches by 46 inche Previously we were limited to printing a sheet of only 1218 inches Have your called to see the big new press? Try to come. It

ride. Pressed by Richardson as to whether he had any other reason of his address a story. "A party for the assaults on Mr. Floaten, went up in the Wisconsin woods he handled Sackett said that he harbored and one time," said he, "and none of gave advice to agitators and un-them knew how to cook, or liked desirable persons. Mr. Richardson to cook. They made it up that they'd

heard him make Socialist speeches.

some of the things he had heard

Floaten say, But Sackett could

Sackett answered that he had.

Richardson then drew him out on

The attorney then asked the witherded on a vacant lot in the middle of winter with the rest of the de-portees, how he was beaten over the head with a gun in the hands of Bob Meldrum till the blood ran the did not know that the aristocratic parties where the only disturbers how that Mr. Floaten's offense of the did not know that the aristocratic parties what they're serving up to you, but you have the idea that if you kick something bad will happen to you. down his shirt. That all these was an economic offense. He was atrocities were committed without doing the largest mercantile busi-

they were justified by the "law of self-defense." When asked how he knew when it was justifiable to were helpless, and would have had

This is what industrial and political organization on the part of the rousing fashion.

in his

3

Wednesday afternoon the state rested its rebuttal. The sudden close of its testimony came as a

the mine owners get. They want a this juncture. chance to grind the worker, and they couldn't get it in Telluride.

In 1903 the union declared a boy

Ida Crouch-Haslett.

The universal expectation is a

IN LEAGUE WITH THE ENEMY. (Continued from page 2)

workingman. It openly proclaims



Social = Democratic Derald

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. contration of

Board of Directors:-E. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, J. Rummel, C. P. Dietz, Fred. Brockhausen, Sr., Wm. Arnold, H. W. Bistorius, Chas. V. Schmidt,

their ballots in the box: the ballots their ballots in the box: the ballots have to be prepared before conjug to the poll and the hours of voting are from to a.m. to r.p. m. I stood near the polling place from the time of the opening till near the close. There was no police to be seen around the poll; there was no "id" on anywhere, and I failed to see the least disorder, neither did I see anybody intoxicated. At the door of the school house two Socialist comrades had stationed themselves, handing to each of the voters pass-ing out a hitle pamphlet written by our old Comrade Grenilch (who spoke in America in 1004), for which they were asked one cents I noticed that out of ten voters ninewillingly bought the pamphlets our comrades Grenilch at the ration I met Comrade Grenilich at the ratio

The like of which I had never search conversing and drinking their glass of winter be sign for opening the taltative resperance and prohibition friends were seated conversing and drinking their glass of winter be sign for opening the taltative of the list of the sign for opening the meeting to the charant and probabilities of the list of the sign for opening the meeting is a statut of the two and the the searce seated conversing and drinking their glass of winter be sign for opening the meeting verything was invocated with super the meeting to the that there was millions being? A statut and probabilities of the class of the list opening the meeting would take to this. The moment is the statut and the the transma range his little dual that there was millions being? A statut and probabilities of the meeting would take to the system. Were trying to make out."

not get in, so I says, "Let us go over to the bath house." And we went over to the Davidson bath-house and we stayed there that night. Sunday morn-ing we got up and went over, to Patty Boyle's and from Patty Boyle's we went back to about four or five blocks west of Reed street, on National avenue at the headquarters.

Board of Directors --E. H. Thomas, Victor L. Berger, J. Rummel, C. P. Dietz, Fred. Brockhansen, Sr. Wm Arnold, H. W. Bistorius, Chas. V. Schmidt.
Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwankee and of the Wisconsan State Federation of Labor.
The Herald Is Not Responsible for the Opinions of Its Contributors.
Entered at the Milwankee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter Aug. 20, 1901.
FREDERIC HEATH, Edvor.
Courade Otto Kaemmerer, of St. Louis, now in Europe, has written an interesting letter from Zurich. State Field and the says of the district where the working people live. On the way the says of the builton on, but the analytic was out first days and the says that and of music follow, and we had three or four the district where the working people live. On the way there is and we want down to Hyde's aloon and we had three or four the district where the vore into the district where the way there is and the says that is and the says of the builton on, but the name is the says and the says of the same is the feature is and the builts of a button did has?
Mere I met a band of music follow, and the says that funct and the says of a mobility with the button on, but the names that we are to be wanted?
Mere I met a band of music follow, and the says that funct and the set in the boars of the says. "Ary of the says, "that is mere was a sour of the first. The voring is done in the public schools, and three fouring the public schools, and three four the balloti have to be prepared before conjung the public schools, and three fouring the public schools, and three fourin Q .- The machinist headquarters?

asked me all th me who brou Herr was sittle desk, and I so desk, and that brought time if I e asked me if I e that before. they came to p up to the dist went up to th came and got in front, and train leaves h "and if you will get house." Well behind there, twenty-dollar

night

to the depot

We

before,

sent a sergean

get him good?" I says, "Yes." He month, I; monthlies, 3; satirical, said, "You had better lay off for a every two weeks 2; illustrated Couple of days." A.-Well I told him all the con-versation I had with him at the terminal station. Q.-Now, what did he do, gave you

Q--Now, what did he do, gave you some money? A-Yes, rsir, he handed us \$20.00, and the three coppers came up. I stalled him until the three coppers came up and I wanted to have them see him hand me the money, that was supposed to be the purpose, so I just reaches for the money like that (filustrating) when the three "cop-pers" came up and grabbed all three of us? Q-And where were you taken.

of us? Q.-And where were you taken. A.-We were taken to the police station; him and Herr went together, and me and some other hitle copper went about a block behind. We went

hand? A.—Yes, sir Q.—And did A.—I could r did not talk wi Herr talk?

say as to that. He questions, and asked me up here and "That is the man "That is the man up here," and he done any work like ays, "No." Then e and brought me

strict attorney's office. We strict attorney's of-his statement again, nutes after 1 they out and took us out the state committee.

Q.—Now, how much in all did you get from Herr in Milwaukee? A.—Sixty-five dollars. We got three days pay and \$5 expense 30, Wakefield; 31, Mass City; Aug. 1, 2, Hancock.

Gertrude Breslau Hunt: Indiana. go to headquarters; why did you go to headquarters and report and tell? A.-Because I had been a union man all my life and my old man was July 28, Aug. 2, Richmond; Aug. 2, 3, Portland.

Arthur Morrow Lewis: July 28, man all my life and my old man was secretary of the union over in Bay City of the molders' union, and I would have an awfel gall to go up and slug a union man. Q.-Do you know, or did you know any of the union molders be-fore you went to Milwaukee? A.-No, set, I didn't know any of these at all. 29. St. Paul, Minn., July to Aug. 4, Sioux City, Iowa.

Lena Morrow Lewis: Indiana, July 27, 28. Veedersburg; 29, El-wood; 30. Munico; 31 Winchester. Guy Miller: Oklahoma, under direction of the state committee. J. E. Snyder: Maryland, under -Had you talked with anybody or you got to Milwaukee except Herr or Burr? direction of state committee.

fen, Douglas, Leedom and Weil, Reunder direction of state committee. J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec., 269 Dearborn street, Chicago,

Milwaukee-Last Monday in the city council the special committee questing that the Auditorium be of that body to name a Metropolitan of that body to name a Metropolitan Park commission, made its report. (R) was the spokesman. He said among other things that working-It named among the eight which it for years a florist and whose stereopticon lectures on forestry and flori-

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makara and Officiala. IN MILWAUKEE: Addrancy-Ben-amin Bacemic, Henry Rics, Edmund Melmo,-Gustav Wild, Max Grass, Iobert Burch, Emil Seidef, August troklow, Henry W. Grantz Edward Henry M. Grantz Henry Henry Henry Grant Market Stroklow, Henry Henry

notice Receipts for Remittances on Subscriptions are acknowledged by THE NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. Separate receipts are never sent.

pose of the commission is to plan an here joined our local about two extensive and comprehensive park and weeks ago, and I think he also be-Minn. July boulevard system for Milwaukee adecame a shareholder in the SOquate to its growth for the next fifty CIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, or one hundred years: Others are favorable to us. John H. Severin, The new saloon licenses for the

year were put through. Under the new law Milwaukee, according to its population, is restricted to 2,250 saloons after the present month. those already having licenses not to be effected. The chief of police, un-der probable arrangement with the Brewers' association, had put in his list of licenses for persons against whom he had no objection and had padded the list out with numerous ad-dresses without giving the names of the applicants, so that as the brewers got ready to install saloonkeepers at new law Milwaukee, according to its think, some little think, some little the depot, and he right down after us. 128, Reno; 20, Sparks; Calif. 30, weed us all the way to wee got ready to install saloonkeepers at

Telephone Grand 2304

criticism of this trick in the city pa-pers but it went through the council. of three souvenit Socialist post cards The chief having failed to present a blacklist. Ald. Seidel presented one, comprising the most notorious dives, comp comprising the most notorious dives, rapehouses and gambling dens, which the Socialists could not conscientious-ly vote for. But these places, also, got their licenses, over the votes of any address for **5** cents. Address got their licenses, over the votes of any addre the Socialists and those of Ald. Stef-this office.

vote was 24 to 19.

A characteristic fight was made against Ald. Melms' resolution rebuilt with union labor. Ald. Weil

had power to use discretion in select-ing two out and out Social-Democrats: Charles B. Whitnall, treasurer whereas the businessmen gave lots of our state organization, who was for years a florist and whose stereop-flect on where that wealth came from in the first place. Ald. Melms culture have been in demand in the asked him how he expected the public schools free lecture courses and workingmen to contribute when public schools free lecture courses and workingthen to contribute when on other occasions; and John Rei-chert, our former state treasurer, who is now one of the secretaries of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, clohing for their families. Besides and also secretary of the cigarmakers. Comrade Whitnall is at present the treasurer of the Citizeus Trust come to a vote the following Republican pany. The other selections were: I aldermen should out their adverse M. Bean, a capitalist; William Lind- votes; Manz of the Sixth ward. Me votes : Manz of the Sixth ward, Mc salary to proper person, M. Bean, a capitalist; William Lind-say, a rich wholesale merchant; Chas, Quarles, corporation lawyer believed The Wisconsin Scelalist Law Maters and Officials. Maters and Officials.

\$250,000 toward the building, and

got ready to install saloonkeepers at able that within a few weeks a new such places the license would be in union will be added to the ranks of or-waiting. There was a good deal of ganized labor."

Sheboygan Falls, Wis

(Enclosure.)

any address for 5 cents.

publicans, and Ald, Schmitt, Stigl-bauer and Smith, Democrats. The cents, to new subscribers only.



at once -an WANTED ANo.1 solicitor for subscriptions to the Social-**Democratic Heraid.** Good



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MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO.

344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Social-Democratic Herald-Business Dept. every two weeks, 2; illustrated family papers weeklies, 2; scientific

weekly, I. Socialist trades union press consists of: three times a week, I; weeklies, 31, three times a month, 4; twice a month, 3; every two weeks, 20; monthlies, 8.

The Socialist Herald, of Omaha, will change from the monthly to the weekly form. It will advocate constructive Socialism. Of the Wisconsin movement it says: "The Wisconsin movement is beginning to be understood and appreciated throughout the entire country. They have grown strong right in the face of the LaFollette reform movewent about a block behind. We went in another direction Q—did poot talk to the chief of police the next day? A.—Yes, sir, I went up and made a statement. Q—Was it taken down in short-hand?

Socialists throughout the country

need not be unduly exercised because two of our Socialist aldermen were lured into playing in a ball game in Chicago, with Chicago capitalistic aldermanic crooks, Our officials cannot be contaminated, no matter what kind of bad company

Dates for National Organizers.

Isaac Cowen: Under direction of 28, Brainerd: 29, Upsala. In North Dakota under direction of the nasays: "There is a Dakota under direction of the na-tional office, beginning July 31 and in town after 1:45." Aug 1 at Fargo; 2, Jamestown; so out to the work. 3. Bismark. J. L. Fitts: West Virginia, under that we got the direction of state committee un-think, some little til Aug. 1. tional office, beginning July 31 and

Q-Now, how did you happen to

M. W. Wilkins : New Hampshire, A .- No. Mr. Q .- Did Mr. Burr or Herr tell you whom they were doing work in

A.-No, sir, they didn't, only to slug union molders. SOCIALISTS IN ACTION. Cross-Txamination by Mr. Donovan.

Q.-You were working at a saloon at the time that Mr. Burr talked with A-Yes, gir. Q-White did you work before

Saturday, July 27, 1907

1



First and Third Wednesdays, at 8 o'clock, at Freis Gemeinde Hall, Fourth Street, betw. State and Cedar. OFFICERS: 10HN REICHERT, SI& State St., Cor. Segretary. FREDERIC HEATEL 346 Skith St., Kez. Secretary. HENRY HOPPF, 415 Chamber St., Fin. Secretary. WILLIAM HAMANN, 231 Chestnut St., Trassner. M. WEISENFLUH, 1977 Louis Are, Sergent at Arma.

Business Agent, FRANE J. WEBER, 318 State Street.

EXECUTIVE BOARD-Emil Brodde, Sec. J. J. Handley, James Sheehan, Thomas Feeley, Wm. Coleman, Charles Jeake, Frank Meister. Meets half hour previous to acasions of

Council. COMMITTEES ORGANIZATION AND CREDENTIALS: Joseph Wittmann, Thomas Feeley, F. E. Neuma Gustay Fache, Frank Meister Gustav Esche, Frank Meister. LEGISLATION AND LAWS: F. J. Weber, Charles Dippel, Martin Gorecki, James Sheehaa, CRIEVANCES AND ARBITRATION: F. J. Weber, Henry Taves, We. Griebling, H. L. GRIEVANCES AND ARBITRATION: F. J. Weber, Henry Taves, We. Griebling, H. L. SANTFARY CONDITIONS: Henry Taves, Frederic Heath, John Reichert, NOMINATIONS: Robert Habn, J. J. Händley, William Hoffmann, J. Klump, A. Dorres,

LAPEL SECTION: Meets lst and 3d Monday evenings, at 318 State St. Frank J. Victoris, c.a. St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop. Secretary: Frank Meister, Chairman. BUILDING TRADES SECTION: Meets 3d and 4th Mondays at 818 State St. Joseph Brab, Serretary, 569 26th St.; Wm. Grebbing, Chairman.

ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!



EBS; Freprister. CASOLINE STOVES -- WINDOW

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Federated Trades Council.

Organized Labor strike breakers were needed, they were treated with some considera-

General Labor News tion. As soon as their dirty work The percentage of unemployed in Great Britain in 1900 was only 4.1 in the second secon transportation to their homes. When they landed at Grimsby they less than in 1904. The convention of the Minne-sota State Federation of Labor met found that the masters had lied, that no arrangements had been in St. Cloud in June. made for their passage.

The Eight-Hour League of America has been organized for the universal eight-hour day. It is the intention of the International Photo-Engravers' union to Griebling vice chairman. New

establish a fund for aid of consump- delegates seated from Coopers' No.

Bosses Despise Scabs. A significant episode in connec-Coopers-Bottlers

A significant episode in connect Coopers-Bottler's controvers unable morning. Bros. Handley and morning. Bros. Handley and Weber appointed to see merchants. the English scabs by the bosses, that they theref As is known, the masters' associa-tion in Hamburg drew on the army Bro. Rader for of unemployed or half-employed tested against the laborers in England to break the to file the report. Moved as sub-resistance of the German workmen, stitute to instruct the committee to and the German government made look up constitution on the sub-

MILWAUKEE UNION DIRECTORY

-2d and 4th Mond.y Pape, 1500 10th st. LEATHER WOR4-1 L.W. on H. G.)-Chestnut st. W. Ha-LITHOGRAPHERS

LUMBER HANDU LUMBER HANDU ad T. A.)-Bd ga-cid and 6th awa. -Hh MACHINISTS' 0 (I. A. of M.)-Ib V. E. M. Brah, 14-

idays,

226 Gra

SICIANS. No.

Vesday, 300 4th st. NEWSPAPER WRI Miss F. H. Thomas. PAINTERS' Distric D. and P. of A.)

TTERN

PATTERNMAKERS' APPRENTICES-24 and the Tuesdays, Room 9, Grove st. and

Garment Workers, Fridays, Hartford, V ford, Wis, GAS WORKERS, Ist and Sd Fridays, Prochnow, 2001 For In the following list name and number of the In the following list name and number of the union is given first, date and place of meeting follow. The name and address given is that of the union's secretary. These secretaries are not fully performing their duties unless the corresponding secretary of the Federates Trades Council is at all times kept informed of any changes in time or place of meeting, or of secretary or his or her address. GAS WORKERS,
 Ist and 3d Fridays
 Prochnow, 2001 Fon-GLASS BLOWER
 G. W.)--Jst and 3d
 Kinnickinnic av, Fre-GLOVE CUTTERS
 GLOVE WORKER
 -Jst and 3d Tuesday
 BLOVE WORKER
 -Jst Mashington
 LACK CAB AND
 THORSESHOPRS, S
 and Can.)-ad and
 TRON MOLDERS
 N.A.)--bst and 3d Ti-lith av, and Washington
 Ist and 3d Ti-

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FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL of lilwaukee and Vicinity-1st and 3d Wednes-us, Freie Gemeinde hall, 260 4th st. John FEDERATED Finity-1st and 3d Wedness Riwankse and Vicinity-1st and 3d Wedness Rays, Freie Gemeinde hall, 260 tha st. John Richert, 318 State 3d, BAKERS, No. 205 (H. and C. W. I. U. of U.-adi and the Saturdays 556 Chestanti st. Oran 4th Saturdays 556 Chestanti st. Oran 4th Saturdays 556 Chestanti st. Oran 4th Saturdays 216 Grand av. H. F. Back, c. o. St Charles Hotel Barber Shop. BARTENDERS, No. 64 (H. and R. E. I. A and B. T. I. L. of A.)--ist and ad Tuesdays. BEER BOTTLERS, No. 715 (I. U. of U. B. W. of A.)--St and St Sundays, 9 a.m. 3d and Walnut sis. Wm. Hamann, 649 11th st. BILL POSTERS (B. F. and R. N. A.)--Ist and 8d Sundays, a.m., Franklin hall, 226 Grand W. W. K. Mick, 229 3d st.

We det A_{2} when Ham some 400 11th st. HILL POSTERS (B. F. and B. N. A)--1st HILL Sundays a.m., Franklin hall, 226 Grand W. E. Mick 200 5d st. BLACKSMITHS, No. 77 (L. B. of B. and A)--5d and 4th Satterdays, National av. and Reed st. Thomas Kelly, 37 37th st. HACKSMITH St. PIPENS, No. 2611-264 and 4th Thursdays, Lipp's hall, 3J and Prairie its. Geo. Hennessy, 462 38th st. BOILER MAKENS, No. 107 (L. B. of B. M. and I. S. B)--1st and 24 Weinesdays, Harmonie hall, Mineral st, and 1st av. Jos. Doyle, 639 Dover st. Boiler Makers, No. 302-1st and 3d Thurs-itsy, Clybourt and 290 hast. J. A. Heaney, Holler Makers, No. 347-Cudaby, Wis. Steve Antisdel, So. Milwanker. BOILER MAKENS, No. 49 (L. B. and B.)---bi and 4th Taesdays, Freie Greenide hall, Hans Hillmann, 71 Chambers st. BOOT NID SHOE WOKKERS, No. 109 (H. and S. W. I. U)--Every Friday, Walnut and ath Taesdays, 780 and st. Hand St. R. Du-Berry Hriday, Walnut and ath Taesdays, 780 and st. BHOCK MINDERS, No. 331 (B. and S. W. LU J-201 and 4th Wednesdays, Reservoit av. BHOS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. and 5d. W. SHOE CUTTERS, No. 231 (L. and S. W. LU J-201 and 4th Vednesdays, Reservoit av. BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and 3d Thursdays, Twoli bldg. Grove at and Mationesdays, Reservoit av. BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and 3d Thursdays, Twoli bldg. BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and Mationesdays, Twoli bldg. BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and Mationesdays, Twoli bldg. BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and Mationesdays, Theoli bldg. BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and Mational av. C. W. Ede, 118 BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and Mational av. C. W. Ede, 118 BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and Mational av. C. W. Ede, 118 BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and Mational av. C. W. Ede, 118 BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (L. M. C. eff N. A)-last and Mationesdays, Teoli bldg. BRASS MOLDERS,

BREWERY ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN. 0, 25 (L U. of U. B. W: of A.)-ist and Tuesdays, Wine and 12th sta. Gustav

BRICKLAYERS and MASONS, No. 8-very Saturday, 602 Chestnut st. Wm. Bringe, ery Saturday, but checked and the state of t U.)-3d and 4th Mondays, Clark and sia. Martin Strassburg, 1745 lith st. RUSHMAKERS, No. 10 (B. L. U.)-9d 4th Fridays, 300 4th st. G. J. Franks, Autophysical and the second se

fg. Co. CARPENTERS' District Council (U. B. of and J. of A.)-2d and 4th Tuesdays, 318 are st. Ad. Hinkforth, 1072 11th st. Carpenters, No. 188-3d and 4th Mondays, orth and Teutonia avs. O. F. Horn, 407

No. 1447-2d and 4th Wednes-Greenfield avs. John Schallitz,

4th Fridays, Vine forth, 1072 11th st. Chrpenters, No. 1519 (millwrights)-2d and and 18th sts. Ad. Hinkrs, No. 1586-2d and sth Wednes-Green Bay av. Gen. Miller, 606

no objection. So long as these ject. Moved to lay committee re-strike breakers were needed, they port on the table, Carried.

The executive board reported in tavor of purchasing a new city directory. Moved that one be Carried. Board recommended that salary of business agent be increased to \$25 a week. Appea from Machinists of Hornell, N. Y. read to council and delegates asked

to report back. Board reported that investigation showed that W. Regular meeting, July 17, 1907 J. Cary had employed non-union -Bro. Fisher in the chair; Bro. painters and carpenters in building his house. Although notified, he failed to be present. Board recomtive members. The International Association of Machinists of Greater New York tural Iron Workers, Bakers, Plas-as delegate. On motion council Machinists of Greater New York and vicinity, 15,000 strong, has vot-terers, Carpenters No. 188, Car-ed to demand an eight-hour day in the near future. on Mitchell street he unged to close

committee on the up Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday morning. Bros. Handley and re asked that their Resolutions presented through Tel-egraphers and board recommends Bottlers prothat council endorse same and send finding. Moved them to President Roosevelt. Report of executive committee approved and recommendations curred in. Brother O'Neill, vice president of the Teamsters' International, was granted the 網 floor to speak on the trouble in the Haisler firm. The following reso-221-2d and 4th John Geuss, Hartlutions were adopted:

of L., No. 12427 State st. Arth age Company has refused all over-15 (1. A. of A. tures to recognize the Teamsters s, 9:36 a.m., 961 (son, 271 Graham st. sck), No. 37 (I. G. Fridays, 274 3d st. Union and employ union teamsters. thereby establishing beyond a question of doubt that the said M. Hais 6 (I. G. W. of A.) p's hall. Anna M ler Cartage Company is antagonis-TPE DRIVERS, No. tic to organized labor, and

5th st. 11 (J. H. U. of U. 11 (J. H. U. of U. 121 (I. M. U. of days, Bruemer's hall, a st. Emil Rohnke, Cartage Company is hauling a great deal of material to union jobs, therefore he it

N. A.).--lot and 3d Thursdays, Bruemer's hall, ifth av and Washington st. Emil Rohnke, iff 18th av from Moiders, No. 125--Every Thursday, Harmonic hall, Thos. Hanna, 718 Wentworth av, Jrou Molders, No. 166--92 and 5th Fridays, Chestani, and 7th sts. F. A. Nelson, 1815 No. 749, that we appeal to all unions and their members that Galena at. IRON WORKERS, No. 8'(B, and S. I. W. I. A.)-Every Friday, 318 State at. T. H. Kolas, 441 Mineral at. LAKE PHOTS, No. 2 (I. L. M. and T. A.)-W. L. Fulston, 124 (th at. LAKE SEAMEN (I. S. U. of A.)-Every Moreiar, 333 Chuton st. Fred. Huchns, 133 Chuton 5. whenever the said M. Haisler Cartage Company is doing any hauling of material or machinery to have all union men fo give, as far as possible, their moral support in having such hauling done by union teamsters, and be it further LATHERS, No. 10 (W. W. and M. L. I. U.) 2d and 4th Monday, 318 State st. Wm.

RS, No. 54 (U. B. of and 4th Fridays, 325 Trades Council are requested to consider the M. Haisler Cartage 15 Sycamore st. 5.7 (I. L. P. and B. 12th st. No. 18 (I. L. M. Saturdays, Green-Company as unfriendly to organ-Saturdays, Green-Secield, 557 3d st. Board, Dist. No. arday, 396 National ized labor and all affiliated locals be notified.

Ogden av. (I. A. of M.)-1st and av. P. J. O'Connor the Atlas and Oswald Jaeger bread factories were still on the unfair d Fridays, 226 Grand av. P. J. O'Connors, eff Clybourts, and Stringth, No. 214-24 and 4th Fridays, 26 Grand av. E. A. Kevnold, 610 Grand av. Machinists, No. 145-24 and 4th Saturdays, pum, Eall's hall, Nathanal and 36 avs. Chas. lever, 251 hat av. Machinists, No. 260-364 and 4th Thursdays, all's hall. P. A. Stein, 303 17th st. Machinists, No. 360-364 and 4th Mondays, Vine and 12th siz. Oscar Borchert, 1008 National available. list. Whittaker were appointed to issue a new label directory. It was also reported that the baseball club was using a non-union bus to carry players to the park and counci Machinists, No. 132-3d and 4th Thurs was asked to see the management. Report approved and Bros. Weber and Carroll instructed to see the ars, Odd Fellows hall, S. Muwalace, O. L. Irown, Box Sal, S. Muraalace, MACHINIST APPRENTICES, No. 2 (1, v of M_1)—lat and all Fridays, Harmonie silt, L. E. Jejehton, 285 Harmoret at MARBLE WORKERS, No. 9 (1, A of M. W)—2d and 4th Saturdays, s.e., cor. Wainut md Pith str. H., Pulveau, 2708 St. Paul as. Marbie Workers, No. 63–2d and 4th Tese-lays, 126 Fond da Lac av. H. A. Pfennig, we underlay st. management

MARILE WORKERS, No. 9 (I. A. of M.)-261 and 61h Saturdays, s.c. cor. Wainut d 12th sts. H. J. Hofreau, 2708 St. Paul av. Marbie Workers, No. 45-24 and 4th Tuse-ys, 1326 Fond du Lac av. H. A. Pfennig, E Barteigh eds., S. No. 52 (I. S. U. ef A.) 24 Ref. COOK John Ezen, 317 Florida 32 MARINE FIREMEN, Oliers and War-nders (I. L. M. and T. A)-Every Turesday, 7 Reed st. Robert Clark, 157 Reed at. METAL POLISHERS, No. 10 (M. P. B. P. M. and B. aud S. W. U. of N. A)-254 and Thursdays, Lipp's hall. G. J. Berner, 836 at. icnic tickets reported selling 2,375 tickets to date.

The following proposed amend-ment to the constitution was read the first time:

s (A. F. of M.)--1st H. Jacobus, 200 4th st. ITERS, No. 9 (I. T. U.) 344 Sinth st. Council, No. 5 (B. of 2d and 4th Wednesdays, crhardt, 415 E. Water st. -1st and 3d Tuesdays, hall, Garikeld av. and 3d 34 st. ballot for the executive 21 st. Every Friday, Siegel' Every and 12th sts. ³⁵ Every Monday, 325 Lund, 374 36th st. -2d and 4th Tuesdays, sendorf, 3206 North av. 6 1st and 3d Mondays, Lang, 566 3d av. 85 'P. N. L.)-15t and hall. Chas. Desing, 897 members of the board.

FREDERIC HEATH,













strong part in that of Didier.

STAR THEATER



tion of Labor.

Racine, Wis., July 20, 1907 .-First session of the executive board to the coming convention of the Wm. H. Cannon, 601* State elected by the Fifteenth annual Farmers' Society of Equity. The street, corner Sixth: Rooms located convention.

Chairman, Wm. Kaufman. The secretary was instructed to

Lac.

ment,

publish a statement correcting error in the last quarterly report of the secretary-treasurer, in which it appears that W. E. Acker had received \$10 for services. It should all members to also use their bal-received \$10 for services. It should lots for labor's welfare by voting modat read for literature and distribu-tion. It was decided to continue such distribution.

Organizer Weber was instructed to proceed to Sheboygan to en- mean the Social-Democratic party, deavor to adjust a dispute between the Brewery Workers' Union, No. 277 and the Plymouth brewery.

The usual number of printed for the industrial form of organizacopies of the convention proceed-ings were ordered printed. tion for trade unions. Another resolution held for the industrial

Bro, W. A. Jacobs of the form of organization for trades Leather Workers on Horse Goods' unions. Another called for reforms Union. No. 126, Clinton, Iowa, in the administration of justice in was engaged to organize at Fond the courts and for the election of all judges by the people who had to put up with them, Another was in un Lac.

Bro. C. C. Stebbins was allowed \$8 for janitor services during the convention.

The board adjourned subject to the call of the secretary. Fred. Brockhausen, Sec.

A SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION!

State Federation of Labor-The new officers: Frederick Brockhausen, Milicau-

Tee, sec'y-treas, Frank J. Weber, Mars 2.2.e., or-

1111 et

Brockheusen and Freue I Weber, mon council Monday, together with rate entrance leads to den fitted A most successful cuvention of the facts known about them:

that virile organization of labor. John Slaughter, 217 Wells st. from s the Wisconsin State Federation of Negro gambling joint with long door. Labor, has just been held in Racine, and bad reputation

the officers elected being as above. Anton Kummer, 191 Second st. The convention opened Wednesday Saloon is store front to gambling and closed Saturday. In addition joint that runs wide open or partly to the above elected officers, Com- closed as the situation seems to



rade Victor L. Berger was elected make safe. Gambling portion meredelegate to represent the federation ly screened off. Wm. B. Gleason, 602 Cedar at the next convention of the Wm. B. Gleason, 602 Cedar American Federation of Labor with street, corner Sixth: This place is Supervisor Chas. Jeske of Milwau- connected through a corridor with kee as alternate, and Comrade apartments occupied by prosti-Jeske was also chosen as delegate tutes.

nearest to the labor demands. Some

which was a confession on their

part that that party stood for labor's

favor of workingmen's pensions. And others dealt with the income

tax, government life insurance, Asiatic labor and labor legislation.

report as the federation's delegate to the last A, F, of L, convention, which was well received and will be

printed in the official procedings.

Comrade Berger presented his

next convention will be at Fond du upstairs. These are rented to couples that stray in. Separate entrance to rooms. Drinks served The resolutions passed were of vital interest to the great and grow-ing importance of the labor move-

Frank H. Dare, 500 East Water street, corner Biddle: Stalls all over One resolution called upon Frequented by and accommodates demimonde. for that party whose platform was

Jos. A. Henderer, 529 E. Water street: Stalls on same floor with Flat located overhead is delegates still wearing capitalist minds protested that this would saloon. rented to a prostitute. In order to mislead public, access to this flat is had through entrance in building next door. The place is apparently separated from saloon, while in interests. Another resolution held fact saloon waits upon brothel and supplies same with trade. The fact that the true nature of this place is its initial bow to the patrons of the

have been taken to this place. Chas. Fricke, 61 W. Water street: Stalls in saloon. Place frequented favor of the Brewery Workers and Stalls in saloon. Place frequented urging organized labor to stand by and caters to quay element of

by them in their present affair with population. Stalls located along the A. F. of L. Another was in corridor leading to lavatories and occupied by the very most degraded representatives of the profession. A disease breeding pesthouse. Kelly & Dunn, 210 Third street: Saloon on first floor. Room located

in rear. Rooms on second floor which are rented upon application at bar. No pretense of boarding house, as no beds are in place. Visitors have been fleeced.

Executive board: William All-recht, Madicon, Jomes Shechan, diceanèce; William Kaufman, Kenosha; J. J. Handley, Mikeau-kee, J. J. Wilke, Raciae Prederick which was turned down in the com-transe on East Water street. Sepawith settees. This den is separated John Slaughter, 217 Wells st. from saloon by only a swing double Settees can be turned into comfortably secluded nooks by means of heavy draped curtains. Chas. Winsauer, Cream City Ho-

tel, 556 E. Water street: Some rooms are rented to boarders of foreign birth. Contains side room which can be easily screened. Place is frequented by colored prosti-

tutes street, Calumet: Main entrance to and form a very potent part of the saloon from street. Side entrance program. During the action of the Fred Fuhrman, 528 E. Water very lively business.

Union Drivers.

The following liverymen in Milwaukee can furnish union drivers Their barns are not on request. unionized, but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig 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, 850 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 Eiglith st. Rich. G. Strandt, 1105 Fourth st.

Why not buy from our advertis-ers? They help us, why not help them? Hand you neighbor a copy of this paper. Get him started.



AT THE THEATERS. DAVIDSON

CRYSTAL

"Fanchon, the Cricket," without question one of the greatest plays ever conceived, and be the offer-ing of Albert Harm's stock com-Frank Milton and the De Long Sisters head the bill at the Crystal the coming week. The other features will be equally pleasing and entertaining. Crystalgraph will pany next week, opening Monday night for the customary engagewind up the show with a new set ment. The part of Fanshon will of pictures. be enacted by Miss Eva Taylor, P

PABST PARK

and the versative actress will be given an opportunity of exercising Herman Bellstedt and his Milwaukee band will be the headliner her talents in a manner not yet witnessed by local theater-goers. James Durkin will appear in the at Pabst park during the coming week. For tomorrow afternoon the program will consist of popular part of Landry Barbeaud, while selections. Commencing next Sun-day afternoon Holder's trained ani-Gus Weinburg, who has proven so clever as Uncle Ceasire in the curmal show will commence a three rent attraction, will be given a weeks' engagement.

> Picnic of the Brewery Workers will take place tomorrow, Sunday, Pabst Park.

The famous musical company "The Champagne Girls," will make the best of quality. "Anything which is not right will be made The United Brewery Workers of so cleverly concealed makes it par-ticularly dangerous as a trap for unsuspecting youths. Many de-partment store girls reported to



parts and an olio. The specialties | which about 3,500 brewers will parare exceptionally strong and novel, ticipate. The parade will start at and form a very potent part of the Eleventh and Cherry streets, and program. During the action of the will march to Winnebago and Third of the Milwaukee movement. One leads to dance hall and stalls to-cated in basement. Also stalls on same floor with saloon. Doing a which usually creates a furore. The Secretary of the International which the HERALD is run off at the costumes and scenery are said to main address.

> have also been fortunate enough to re-engage Mr. H. Belstedt at a sallonger. His contract will expire will be a treat in store for those of the picnic. In connection with this we will have Professor Holdpresent time is playing to thousands of people every afternoon and even-



office. We put an individuality into your

printing that demands attention. Let us show you samples.* The Cooperative Printery, 344 Sixth street.

All orders will be delivered by union teamsters. Certainly, as this is the only way that union men can Take a Pair employ union men to make deliv-eries of this kind that we know of, of Shears every union man will naturally act true to the pledge he has taken, and place his orders here. Every union nan ought to see that this is an-

solutely guarantees full weight and the best of quality. "Anything

right is their motto. So, no mat-

fer where you have been getting

fuel, send us your next order.

rants use union-label bread: Jacobs, 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 Michigan streets. Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street. between East Water street and Broadway. Broadway

Broadway. Albion Hotel, Michigan street, be-tween Jefferson and Jackson street. Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee street, opposite Shubert theater. Walter's Restaurant, 269 Third st.

The latest wrinkle consists in a set of three souvenir Socialist post cards Secretary of the International which the HERALD is run off at the union will probably deliver the rate of 2,400 an hour, and the third



-cut a few inches off the bottom of an old pair of trousers. Notice the effect. See how it *C*. roys the shape and style. Tailor-made trou-sers are made to fit. No alteration neces-sary. The style and individuality is there and stays there. Let us fit you to a pair to fit your person-ality. Nobby new fabrics at \$6 and \$8. nounced frequently at the meetings of his local. Send your orders by postal, or call at the office, 344 Sixth street. The office is open Sunday mornings from 9 o'clock to noon. Or, if you wish, telephone your order. Our number is Grand 2304. H. W. BISTORIUS. UNION BREAD. The following down-town restau-rants use union-label bread;











Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

Satarday, July 27, 1907

pated

present.

TEAMERS

Office and Dock Fost of

WISCONSIN.

Notes-Southern District.

cialists at Kenosha will held a mas

KENOSHA-The Scandinavian So-

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE.

Social-Democratic News, Don't forget'to send in a contrioution to the county organization

fund occasionally. Remember, comrades, the picnic has been postponed until Sunday, August 18, at Pabst park. The tickets sold for our picnic last Sunlay can be used at the next picnic. Another speaker will be engaged to address the people at hat picnic

List of picnics held by our organizations this summer:

All aboard for the monster troley party arranged by the Socialist inging society Aurora, Sunday morning, July 28, 21 Schuetz park, Muskego Lake. The ears will leave corner Eleventh avenue and reenfield at 8:30 a. m. If the veather is fair it will, no doubt, be he largest picnic ever held at that The Aurora band will furpark. The Autora band which come nish the music. Everybody come and enjoy yourself fishing, boating, etc. Round trip tickets 50 cents. Quite a number of comrades are going to Central park, midway between Racine and Kenosha, to attend the Kenosha-Racine picnic,

Sunday, August 4. Twenty-third ward, at Heim's grove, corner Thirtieth and Lin-

coln avenues, Sunday, Aug. 4. Vorwaerts Singing society, Vol-leger's park, corner Thirty-second street and Fond du Lac avenue, Sunday, August 11.

The Twenty-third warders are making grand preparations for their annual basket picnic to be held at Heim's grove, corner Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues. There will be a base ball game in he afternoon between the memters of the Twenty-third ward branch and the members of the arious other branches. Also games or children and adults. Prizes for the children. A drawing for a beautiful lamb. Dancing in the pavillion. Admission \$1.00 per family, including refreshments and coffee. Everybody is invited to

come and enjoy himself. Comrades Welch and Kleist go to speak at Thiensville Sunday at the Social-Democratic picnic at that place, while Comrade Melms takes a journey with the Aurora picnic to Muskego Lake.

Are you attending your branch meetings regularly, coverade? And are you paying your dues? If not, why not?

Comrade Meims speaks at the corner of Grove street and Na-tional avenue, Saturday, July 27 in the open air.

n the open air. Always remember and never for-zet the Vorwaerts Singing society will hold its annual basket picnic it Voelleger's park, corner Thirty-second street and Fond du Lac avenue, Sunday, August 11. For a good time that's the place.

Branch Meetings Next Week. THURSDAY, Aug. 1, 8. P. M. Fifth ward branch, Socialist home, 382 Washington street. Ninth ward branch, 1216 Cherry.

Fourteenth ward branch, J. Kor-.20

bel's hall, 762 Forest Home avenue. Town of Greenfield, Stark's hall, 1116 Lapham street. FRIDAY, Aug. 2, 8 P. M. Second ward branch, 496 Eleventh street.

Twenty-second ward branch, Petersen's hall, 2714 North avenue.

A WINNER -NOW READY! "Honest Answers to Honest Ques-tions," by Allan L. Benson, author of "Socialism Made Plain." Single copies, ; cts.; 25 for a dollar! This office. 1.00 1.00





Whereas, We find, by careful in-vestigation, that these accepted practices which rely on might for their promulgation are made pos-sible only by the acceptance of ar-gument, on faith, by the multitude before the age of discretion. As is well known a child of any careful of any set

Be it further

A. Wiese..... P. L. Johnson... 1.00 1.00 Jacob Baierl. 1.00 1.00

remarkable how many of their predictions in the common council have come to pass. They read Pro motor Wood like a book and declared that he was simply a capi-talistic adventurer seeking from the city a free grant that he could light is the most scientific light peddle in the money afterward market for his own enrichment. It has turned out just so, only that to pollute the air we breathe. The while Wood has had to admit that people of Milwaukee simply must he went into the thing on his ne ve have it, gas company or Beggs or he went into the thing on his nerve and without money Lod ng he claimed, he has not been able to trary notwithstanding. Let the turn his franchise into dollars for his own pockets. Then the Social-Democrats scented crookedness in

the effort of one Bingley R. Fales of Detroit to get a wholesale per-mit to tunnel all the streets of the city for a Central Heating company, and fought him as hard and as conscientiously as they could. Weils, and McKinleys and Leeadmitted that back of his company new auditorium it not a jobbers' Social-Democratic aldermen saw a cat under the meal in the Milwankee & Northern and Frost francould to prevent the two promoting wealth by virtue of the possession companies coming into the city with a grab game and valuable the Weil type are able to go rights that would fall into Mr. through life without the necessity Beggs big hands. Now, anyone of being wage laborers. with half an eye can see that there is an underground connection be-tween Beggs and these two outfits. The fight of the Socialists to taught its lesson. prevent Frost getting a monopoly of the Sixth street viaduct was un-

successful, but all Milwaukee now wishes there had been more Social-Democrats in the council so that the grab could have been prevented. commis And as to the Milwaukee & North-mayor. ern its president now admits that Beggs is helping in the construction work.

waukee & Beggs is helping him with his con-struction work. The Social-Democrats had pretty good eye sight in the first place, don't you think?

Funny, isn't it, that the cry



The Social-Democrats claim no does not come from the people who superior powers of mind reading, create the stuff with which taxes but they can see a probability as are paid, but from the gamblers on well as the next man. It is really the board of trade and the tax dodgers!

With a municipal electric light plant established, the next step would be the supplying of our homes with electricity. . Electric there is, and besides it is the most healthful, as it gives off no fumes board of trade gamblers to the con "business" interests try to block the municipal lighting plant IF THEY DARE

Ald. Weil's latest anti-labor stunt was pulled off in the common coun-cil Monday, and was dictated by instinctive class feeling. But the And after the old party aldermen had given him the city he gave out a mocking interview in which he Milwaukee will see to it that the was John I. Beggs, and today Beggs owns that wholesale permit to the streets of Milwaukee. The manship shall be used in crecting it, which means organized, self-respecting labor, the class of chanics that have really builded chises and did all they possibly Milwaukee and provided also the of which certain silk stockings of

> Even if the Graebner affair does not go to a grand jury, it has

The "good" Democrats have now dropped Graebner from their list, and are now trying to frame up a "good man" issue for Schoenecker. commissioner of public works, for

Milwaukee has been taught a valuable lesson in the Graebner incident. For years Graebner was regarded generally as a politician of Now Pres. Walker of the Mil-aukee & Northern admits that the clean and safe type, a man in politics who in honesty and decency ranked very much higher than the average-a man who could be in Rose's official family and remain unspotted.

The people who have forever and always insisted that the only way

Shoe Clearance Girls' White Canvas Button Shoes-broken lots-

Sizs 6 to 8 now 75c pair Sizes 81/2 to 11 now 85c pair Sizes 111/2 to 2 now 95c pair

Girls' Kid Shoes, lace or button styles, with hand-turned soles -broken lots, in sizes 81/2 to 11 -values up to 1.35, Girls' Patent Colt Oxfords, in button or blucher style-

Sizes 5 to 8 now 89c pair Sizes 81/2 to 11 now 98c pair Sizes 111/2 to 2 now 1.19 pair July Clearance Sale

At 8 o'clock a.m., Monday, July 29, we usher in the last day of this important event with Thousands of Specials in the Most Wanted Summer Goods of Every Description. Bear in mind, some of the biggest bargains are never advertised; we dare not do it, for fear of disappointment, Early Shopping Is Advised because in many instances lots are small.

Linen Specials Bleached and Unbleached All-Linen Crash Toweling, 18 inches wide, colored borders, 92c Extra large 19c size Huck Tow-New 50c Turkey Red Table Damask with white dots or floral patterns, 62 inches 35c wide, per yard.....

1.50 Bed Spreads 96c

Just 300 to sell at that price. Full size hemmed White Bed Spreads in assorted new patterns. Big bargain.

July Clearance Prices on Wash Goods & White Goods Mean Sharpest Reductions

Underwear

Clearance

Women's plain and fancy sleeveless 10c Vests, Monday.... | 22c

Women's Lisle Thread Vests, extra large sizes, sleeveless or short 93c

open or closed styles, trimmed with lace, 190

SUN-BONNETS 190

Washable Fun-Bonnets for children and women, in all colors, 19c

Vests, sleeveless, large sizes, slightly imperfect.....

23c

extra

... 9c

Assorted new 25c Washable Fabrics, in-cluding French Organdies, Foulard 15c Tissues, Checked Batiste, etc.......15c The choicest zoc Washable Fabrics, dotted Swisses, Sheer Batiste very fine Dimities, etc., now..... 122c

Laces, Etc.

Far Below Regular Prices

on Monday.

10c English Torchon Laces

Assorted new roc Valen-

ciennes Laces and Insert-ings, at Monday's 5c

Assorted White Pearl But-

tons, all sizes of 5c values, the dozen, Monday 2c

Heavy quality White Taf-feta Ribbon, 4 in. **15c** wide, per yard.....**15c** Black All-Silk Taffeta Rib-

Several thousand yards of Dress Ging-White Suitings, including the new 25c to 35c values, in choice stripes, 15c checks and small figures......

Plain and Fancy 65c to 85c Silks, Monday only 38c Including Rough Pongees, Polka Dotted Foulards, Peau de Cygne, Natural Pongees, White Habutai, Black Taffeta, and new fancy Silks.

Final Clearance of Summer-Weight Dress Goods 25c values at 15c 50c values at 29c



July Undermuslin Clearance Brings

About Many-Radical Special Pricings

Women's Night Gowns, fine bleached | Women's Drawers, fine threaded muslin, yoke trimmed with tucks 45c | bleached muslin, open styles only 19c

Bleached Muslin Corset Covers, with Full Front, at 7c Each

(Muslin Underwear Department-Second Floor)

New 15c Cloth Brushes.8c

Third Floor Strictly clean Cotton Top Mattresses, all sizes, priced on Monday 2.75

ODD PAIRS OF LACE CURTAINS 1/2 PRICE Our new 5.00 Cable Net New 7.00 Parlor Curtains, white, at Mon- **5.95** 36-in. Curtain Swiss, new patterns, worth 121/20 7c

