TENTH YEAR

No. 20

IN CLUBS OF FIVE, 10 WEEKS, 10 CENTS EACH, TO NEW NAMES.

176HERALD

"Capital is but the accumulation wealth," says Mr. Hearst,

"which employer and employe

which labor has no ownership in!

mines, and he is also the son of a

millionaire. But in each case, prob-

ably, the guiding motive was the

fact that a filthy murder trial sells

more papers than a labor trial. And Mr. Hearst's weak Labor day

speech gives us a pretty good in-

sight into the depths of sincerity with which his papers have on dif-

ferent occasions espoused the la-

That the enemy can at times be

decidedly entertaining is well shown by a series of cable reports of the

Stuttgart, that appeared last week in the New York Sun-"If you see

and had not given up his anti-preda-

Socialist Congress Meets-First

bor cause.

FOR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE SEE THE FOURTH PAGE 476

WHOLE

## DESIRABLE CANDIDATES FOR DESIRABLE CITIZENS

By Victor L. Berger.

TE find the following news item in the Milwaukee Journal: An officer of one of the leading business associations of the city discussing the circular being issued by the Voters' league in an appeal for good government in Milwaukee, says: Business men are fast coming to a realization of the great inportance to each business interest, as well as the community as a whole, of having a capable and honest set of public officials. The mayor of a city must not only be honest, but a thoroughly practical and energetic business man.

So there we are again. We need a business man-a good business man "to run" the city of Milwaukee. Although the city of Milwaukee has been kept pretty well "on the run," because for over forty years we had not only "honest, but thoroughly practical business men" running it.

Who is a "business man"? The merchant, the manufacturer, the Lanker, the lawyer, and the speculator, who sits in his office or in his

store and intrigues for gain.

The central idea of business is to buy as cheaply as possible and sell as dearly as the market will permit. At any rate, everything that is bought must bring more than what it was bought for, otherwise the business cannot exist.

Whether the merchandise in question is diamonds, rags, stocks, manure or silks-whether it is manufacturing or jobbing-it must bring profit or it ceases to be business.

Profit is the end sought. Money is the concrete expression of

And the man who makes the most money-the man who makes the most profit-is the best business man.

In other words, the man who best understands the art of getting comething for nothing, is the best business man.

Under such conditions it is clear enough that in business strict

bonesty is not an advantage.

In fact, the unscrupulous grafter succeeds best.

tion, Rome went down.

This is nothing new. It is as old as "business." Both the old Greeks and the old Romans had the same God for thieves and for business men-Hermes in Greece, Mercurius in Rome. The ruling classes of Athens and Sparta were not permitted to embark in business. A Roman senator who went into "business" was expelled from the senate. As soon as Rome had a business administra-

Yet, if our "Merchants and Manufacturers" and our Voters' league, are bound to have a business man for mayor of Milwaukee, we will suggest a few names to them.

There is, for instance, Mr. Ira B. Smith. He was several times president of the Merchants and Manufacturers association. He is really the man who put life into that society, which has its brains in its stomach. It is true, he is short about \$400,000, and he is now under indictment, but he is simply a business man who got caught. He is now as honest as he ever was. And if the Merchants and Manufacturers and the Voters league of this city should elect him mayor they will get a man who was for many years known for his business capacity and his "sterling integrity."

But if the Voters' leagues do not want him because the poor fellow cannot settle his debts, why take that type of an eminently successful business man who settles all his debts lawfully. We mean our charitable and highly esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Ferdinand Schlesinger.

It is true that in 1892 he wrecked two or three banks in this town. Some cockroaches in the "North Side Citizens' Club" still think that he was responsible for the panic throughout the country. But Mr. Schlesinger is on his feet again, and he just lately finished a residence for himself costing about a quarter of a million dollars.

And he has actually settled all his liabilities, paying as much as two dollars and seventy-nive cents for some notes of \$20,000 and over. There is the type of a really honest and successful business man.

He does not owe anybody a cent today.

Suppose Ferdinand Schlesinger was elected mayor and could settle all bonds and debts of the city of Milwaukee on the same scale?

I do not say that he should do so. We proletarians always pay a hundred cents on the dollar. The law sees to that for us.

But I am merely putting this out as a hint to our merchants and manufacturers an dto the Greater Milwaukee association.

But if they do not want either of these, what is the matter with John I. Beggs? He is all right!

Beggs, like George F. Baer, the coal bear, has lately come out as the jumor partner of God Almighty. Although John I, is not now mayor in name, he has always run the city as an adjunct to the street car and electric light company. Being an expert tax dodger himself, he might find ways and means to reach the others. You know, it takes a th—ax dodger to catch a th—ax dodger. He is the man who would have the confidence of men high in finance, and particularly of the North American Securities company of New Jersey.

And he would, no doubt, settle the municipal light question, for a

while at least. He is under indictment now, but his honesty in paying his butcher bills and his energy and practicability cannot be ques-

Eminently fitted for the position of a business man's candidate would be William George Bruce, the secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association. There is really a man according to the

t of the Voters' league.

It would take a volume to tell how he fought the book trust.

And how the trust and he became friends. And how he became

the right hand bower and machine engineer of Dave Rose.

And how the Half-Breed Republicans wanted to put hi mup as a candidate of the Democratic party against Rose on account of Bill's "honesty and recognishin."

nesty and respectability."

And how this great business man became the secretary of the Mer-

chants and Manufacturers association at \$5,000 a year.

And how he opposed every child labor bill in the last session of the legislature in the most underhanded and intriguing fashion, and tried to put everything on somebody else when found out, although the circulars bear his signature.

Truly, there is the i leal mayoralty candidate for the "business rrint, there is the rieal majorary caminate for the business men" and manufacturers of Milwaukee. While tax commissioner he protected them against paying their share of taxes. Mr. Bruce is also the man who could get the vote of all the Scotch capitalists in the Twentieth ward, although he is a German in spite of his name.

Yet, of course, our old friend, the Honorable David S. Rose, ought

His former allies, the Half-Breed Republicans, who put him in trately on his first and third terms, have just now gone back on because they think John T. Kelly, the present city attorney, is fully nonest as Dave, and Fred Lorenz, the former clerk of the court,

But we will never forget Dave.

Tis true, he is under indictment from the attorney-general for bribery for giving away the franchise to the street car company in 1900. But what is the use?

They cannot put him in prison now. We have the six-year statute of limitation in the state of Wisconsin.

That protects him and a whole raft of aldermen.

And since they cannot put the men in prison, and even the Half-Breeds could not get the money now if they tried, it is evi-dently a piece of dirty politics, to prove anything against Dave now—so

And Dave has had had luck in Twin Buttes. So, in spite of the

The Wisconsin postmasters in session have gone on record as favoring postal savings banks. Stark, staring Socialism! They ought to be ashamed of themselfs, aind it?

And now Senator Borah is on trial for stealing government land. But he has not yet been declared an "undesirable citizen" in advance. As he is a capitalist party politician he is safe, however.

The following is alleged to have been sent all over the country by the Western Union; "To all managers-Send everyone to Chicago possible, even though it cripples you. We need everyone we can get here."

The strikers on the Mesaba iron range in Minnesota have taken up the project of co-operative stores. It was the cooperative stores that made bad feeling against the miners in Colorado, and it will probably prove an unpardonable sin in Minnesota, too.

"The perpetuation of the war spirit by the glorification of battle and bloodshed is blamed by many peace advocates for the lightheartedness with which people who have never experienced war seem ready to plunge their nations into its horsays the Literary Digest. May we suggest that preliminary to the next peace congress there be getting together of the librarians of the nations and an agreement by them to remove from the shelves of glorify murder in gross, especially in books written for children, with which nearly every public library especially is overloaded. The feedsort of bloody stuff is simply incitement to bloodshed, which is none the less abominable because the marderous inclination does not of rulers fans it into flame

Why Lug in Socialism?

Milwaukee Sen inel: When President Corey of the steel trust discarded his wife in order to marry a chorus girl, his erratic performance was not blamed on Socialism. But in the somewhat parallel case of Ferdinand P. Earle, the New York artist, Socialism is dragged in to give additional flavor to the story of the scandal.

the Socialist (or of the artist either, for that matter) about Earle, the scion of the rich family who cultivated a taste for sybaritism at the expense of his slender inheritance of moral fibre while a student in the Latin quarter. While fooling away his liberal allowance in this Bohe-mia, like too many young Amer-icians whose fond and foolish pa-rents indulge their whim for "study-ing" art in Paris when nature had cut them out for clerks or ladies' tailors, Earle probably dabbled in Socialism as he dabbled in painting.

purpose to commit legalized bigamy indicates that. "My wife and I," he says, "do not agree. We have come to the conclusion that we are not affinities now. I have found the woman who, as I believe, was

power that informs the universe had specially forcordained and is presiding over the erotic irregularities of International Socialist Congress at this long-haired flouter of the Stuttgart, that appeared last week evolved principles and ordered ob-

respective institutions the doctrine speculatively thrown out many books written especially to in the writings of some socialistic tory beliefs reports that were glorify murder in gross, especially authors. But the Earles and Coreys made almost laughable by the exer-.... would be just what they are had such doctrines never been

manifest itself until some quarrel

experiences of Milwaukee with four grand juries, Dave would take his chance in trying to strike "pay dirt" again.

There is only one man better qualified than Rose.

There is only one man better qualified than Rose.

A business man who was a banker and a manufacturer at the same time. A man who has "helped many a young man."

He is absent from the city now but that ought not to bar him, since the poor fellow is behind the bars anyway.

We mean Frank G. Bigelow.

Four years ago every business man in the city would have felt honored if Frank Bigelow had even considered the nomination. Bigelow is not any worse now than he was then. And it is ungrateful of the is not any worse now than he was then. And it is ungrateful of the business men and manufacturers to go back on their ideal because the

pedestal has been changed. So there is surely no lack of material of thoroughly practical and energetic men, and there are hundreds more that we could men-tion. There is ex-Gov. Peck of the "Roster" business. There is J. A. Lindeman, who coins gold out of the toil of children. But we re-spectfully submit this list of candidates to the Greater Milwaukee club, Voters league, etc.

As for the Social-Democratic party, we, of course will put up a working man for the office of mayor, and propose not to consider the business interests, but the interests of the population as a whole. We expect to have a working administration.

We want men—men full of busy-ness. But we promise and pledge that we will kick out of the party without mercy any Social-Democratic official who shows any in-Victor L. Bergue. clination or capacity as a "business

### MORE PERSECUTIONS!

On Labor day a picnic and parade had been arranged by the Finnish carrying of flags or banners and finally stole them fe and broke up the parade by running the fire apparatus over the line of

### Don't dodge that point, Mr. Hearst. Mr. Hearst also said in his Labor day speech that "the condition of class hatred such as has developed in Colorado is a curse to this coun Hearst's papers, it will be remembered, tried to damn the case We suspect there is not much of

of the miners' union against the Standard Oil mine owners with faint support and small attention while they worked night and day to try to prejudice and poison the American people so as to get the degenerate millionaire's son, Thaw, out of the clutches of the law after he committed an out-and-out mur der. But these two facts might seem to be easily explained. Hearst's millions have come from

The "philosophical" jargon in which he impudently explains his

destined for my wife."
'Destined!" As if the mysterious

servances of the social common law. it in the Sun, its true," which was There is a good deal of loose perhaps so when Dana was alive

tions of the man who wrote the headlines. Here they are as they appeared in order day after day: propounded. It is a matter of ining of children's minds with this dividual propensities and character Great Convention Held on German or lack of character

"Socialists in Wordy Battle-Bebel and Herve at War over Anti-Military Policy.

"New Socialitsic Squabble-Eng-lish Delegates at Odds with Trade Unionists.

"Socialists in Pandemonium—The Congress has a Day of Furies over

"Wurtemberg Puts Him Out— English Socialist Ordered to Quit the Kingdom."
"Squabble over Trade Unions— Socialists Climb on Chairs and

"Socialist Congress Fiasco—Useful only as a Demonstration of Unfitness."—(note that Russiaveltian

"International Solidartiy—Socialism's new (sic) Fad Means its Destruction."

These are a set of headings that any Socialist could enjoy a hearty laugh over. Universal brotherhood a new fad! How anti-christian! And from the above you would imagine that the international congress was a sort of Donnybrool Fair, or a Republican or ocratic "harmony" convention. Such a parrot and monkey time-and yet read the reports of the sessi in the Socialist press and find that the congress was a fine assemblage of emancipators from all over the world, comradely, alert, and putting spirit into their debates, as they can well do where deliberations are not cut and dried. But the Sun is yellow with capitalistic class jaun dice, and whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, you know.

## INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONGRESS

in session. The offense charged way station had been taken, in German chancellor, Von Buelow, against him was his having said, which a reception bureau was established with numerous comrades in debater in the German reichstag. during an address, that The Hague peace conference was a "thieves' supper." This was translated so it read in German "eine Versamming von Dieben und Moerdern." The British delegates had planned a social at the Hotel Royal. At 8 o'clock Comrade Ledebour, Germany, announced the expulsion, and Comrade Quelch appearing at the same time, the social was turned into a protest meeting, during which is supported by the portfolio, containing notebook. the same time, the social was turned delegate there had been provinced a into a protest meeting, during which singer. Bebel and Quelch spoke. Stationery, a preliminary agenda of I send a picture of Quelch taken by the congress; a program of the congress; a program of the congress at Mainz; but there is the middle of the cert to be given on Sunday evening. I send a picture of Quelch taken by a comrade. In the middle of the picture you have Quelch, behind him a Russian delegate, Mrs. Ballobanoff, while to his right sits the veteran Hyndman, the father of the British movement.

O. M.

[We print the picture on page 4.]

Stuttgart, Germany (From HER- in every detail. When they under- bune from which the orators spoke Stuttgart, Germany (From HERALD correspondent).—An exciting incident of the international congress was the expulsion from the country of Comrade Harry Quelch, editor of Justice. London, the official organ of the Social-Democratic Federation of that country. He was ordered out of Wurtemberg by the authorities while the congress was in session. The offense charged way station had been taken, in German chancellor, Von Buelow,

Stuttgart [From the report to the Londoh Justice]:—"It is impossible to speak too highly of the excellent manner in which our German comrades have organized the congress greens and numounted by the tri-

whom, in the name of the German Social-Democratic party, he wel-comed most heartily. It was, indeed, gratifying to himself and colleagues to be able at last to organize. Prussia, and the congress had to be abandoned. Out of that war the newly constituted German empire emerged successfully, but is was an enspire of coercion and persecution In spite, however, of the coercion the suppression, the persecution and the anti-Socialist laws, the Social-Democratic party continued to in-crease in numbers and influence and (Continued on page 2.)

## THE GOVERNMENT ALONE HAS THE RIGHT TO TAX

By Victor L. Berger.

EDFIELD on Railways, an authority on the subject, says: "The furnishing of means of communication between different parts of the state is a prerogative right, vested in the sovereign, and one which no subject, without special leave of the state, can exercise."

That is to say, the revenues collected by the railway companies are not at all in the nature of services rendered, but in the nature of tax, levied and collected by exercise of the sovereignity of the state or nation by and under its permission and license.

There can be no doubt that it is the duty, the function and the prerogative of the state to build all the roads and highways within its jurisdiction, including the railways.

The fact of the matter is this: In the past, and even up to the present time, our American states,

for various reasons, have contracted with speculators and promoters and private capitalists to undertake the construction and operation of Our railroad corporations are, in fact, holding a public office.

They are practically a great department of the government itself,

something like the French tax collectors in the Eighteenth century who "rented" the collecting of taxes from the king.

As a matter of fact, the fares and freights paid to the railroad companies-and to the street car companies-are taxes, called "tolls just as the revenues collected at the custom houses are taxes, called

The duties are levied upon imports nominally to defray the expenses of government, but virtually to protect the manufacturers.

The railroad fares and freights are nominally tolls to defray the legitimate expenses of railroads only, but virtually to make profit for the owners of the immensely watered railroad stock.

But just think for a moment what a grotesque idea it would be to leave the collection of duties and taxes at the custom houses to private companies, who could raise them or lower them at will. And yet that is exactly what we are doing in the case of the rail-

Nationalization of our railroads is not Socialism, but it is a step

toward collectivism. Nationalization of our railroads will give us cheap transportation. A five-dollar fare from New York to San Francisco is not beyond the probabilities. This will make the railroads an agent of civilization to a much greater extent than they as yet have been, simply by immensely

facilitating the personal intercourse of the people. Nationalization of the railroads will forever make impossible the sickening butchery and piteous maiming of railroad employes and of travelers. (Killed in 1904, 10,046; injured, 84,155. Killed from 1888 to 1904, 123,206; injured from 1888 to 1904, 747,736.)

Fearful figures!

Nationalization of the railroads will abolish all discrimination in railroad fares and freight rates, except the just kind which the difference in locations necessitates.

Yet this is not all.

Nationalization of railroads will abolish other evils.

We shall hear no more of those civil wars called "railroad strikes," which do such a fearful amount of mischief to everybody concerned, and to very many people not concerned.

We shall have no more of the disgraceful and wicked gambling on railroad securities and the fleecing of the unwary in the middle class by stock exchanges, And, last but not least, it will stop one source of the fearful cor-

ruption of state legislatures by powerful railway corporations, which (to use an expression of the present ambassador from England, Professor James Beyer), "can offer bribes at which ordinary virtue grows pale."

And there are other arguments in favor of national railways. Thus Prof. William Graham, who made a study of the subject, and who is no Socialist, but rather an opponent of Socialism, admits

"Railroading is a kind of work peculiarly suitable for government management, being largely of a uniform and routine character; not demanding the complicated calculations and resources required by the manufacturing industries. For a railroad the government could secure as capable managers as any private company.

Professor Graham, indeed, goes on to say:

"There would be abler persons filling higher appointments than a present, because the ability of a wider area would be drawn from."

And truly, the popular notion that our present railroad managers are remarkably intelligent persons, is nothing but a ludicrous superstition. They are not even bright enough to see that a 2-cent fare, which was forced upon them, is helping them. Although in Wisconsin, for instance, it has been in existence only a short time, it has almost doubled the passenger traffic.

The Harrimans and Hills are simply lucky stock gamblers; while Stuyvesant Fish has merely shown some ability as a slugger.

Yet because it is obviously good, nationalization of railroads is not going to happen until a good many other, and possibly more serious, things will happen.

We are trying to "regulate" the railroads:

First—By the interstate commerce act. And this is admitted by sides to be a failure, because it is supposed to enforce competition and is thus opposed to the natural law of combination, which brought the trusts into existence. And because the law was a sham to begin Second-By establishing state commissions, which are to fix freight

passenger rates according to a prescription of LaFollette and Hughes.

It is easy to predict that every one of these will be a failure also, and, at best, will serve to help some demagogues to political prefer-Even leaving aside the question of politics, and the fact that the

railroads can easily gain possession of any commission appointed by the governor—provided they do not own the governor himself, as in most cases they do—the individual states are too weak to control the

All the larger railroads are inter-state highways and will naturally appeal to the federal courts for protection against any serious menace.

And, under the present conditions, they are sure to get that pro-

To make a long story short:

The railroads of the country are national highways and naturally the nation ought to own them. It is just as reasonable to have all the country wagon roads in the farming districts owned by private companies, which would charge a toll for their use, and in turn be "regulated" by state commission, as to have the railroads owned by private companies and 'regulated" by state commissions.

Besides, this arrangement, in the end, will not be satisfactory either to the railroad companies or to the public. The natural outcor will be the national ounership of the railroads. And then will the hecatombs of human lives be reduced to unavoidable accidents.

## PRIVATE PROPERTY AND TAXATION.

Translated from the French of Jean Jaures by Mildred Minturn Scott.

AM not so foolish as to consider taxation, in present day society, as a communist institution. I know that taxation takes its stamp from the society in which it operates, and for the benefit of which it operates. It is, above everything else, destined to insure and maintain the exercise of the dominant social powers. In feudal society the fendal dues of every kind were levied by the overlord for the purpose of insuring jus own power. When the royal power began to increase, a part of the taxation was levied directly by the kings; the tax was destined to strengthen and develop their power. In the same way, in a secrety like ours, where the power of the owning class, bour-geois and capitalist, is still dominant, it is especially for the service of class that the taxes are used. They are useful to it as a means of self-preservation, of government and of profit. They allow it to insure in their law-courts the maintenance of bourgeois law and the respect of bourgeois property. They allow it to pay every year formidable back-payments to the bourgeois bond-holders, and so to balance, by the constant ballast of the budget, the fortune of the bourgeoisie at the mercy of all the currents of economic disorder. They make it possible for it to support a terrible and burdensome army, which, in the present condition of class antagonism, is destined as much to protect capital from the proletariat as the nation from the foreigner. They make it possible, moreover, for the ruling class to vote subsidies, prizes and guarantees of dividends to industries whose profits it keeps to itself.

At the point we have reached in the development of the modern state, one may say that at least two-thirds of the budget is a class budget. The really public and human expenses, those for public works, education of all kinds, social insurance and public charities, only represent a small fraction of the state budget.

And it is not only in the use to which it puts the taxes, but also in the way in which it raises them, that the budget of the bourgeois state shows its class character. A wholly disproportionate share of the public funds is drawn from the poor, the proletarians, who pay by taxes on everything they consume.

I hope, therefore, that no one will accuse me of considering taxation, at the stage we have reached now, as a first form of communism.

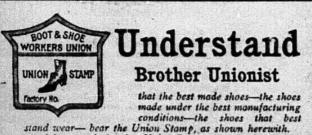
It remains true, however, that taxation, as it has developed in modern states, is a decided restriction on private property. The budget of the minister of finance for 1002 is based upon receipts of \$719,600,-000. The receipts of the departments and the commune are more than \$80,000,000. So that the whole amount raised by taxation is more than 800 million dollars a year. Well, according to the most reliable statistics the capital of France is between 40 and 44 billion dollars; and the total annual revenue of France, income of capital and wages of

labor, equals 4 or 5 billions.

In other words, taxation subtracts every year a sixth, and perhaps a fifth, from the lotal revenue of the citizens. Now, although these billions, and the state of the citizens. ions are still used largely for the service of one class; although many individuals, holders of government bonds and receivers of pensions and so on, have a claim to a part of the state funds, it is certain that these enormous sums are not disposed of by individuals. It is the nation that, through the medium of its representatives, regulates the employ-

Thus, one-fifth of the total revenue of the nation is diverted from the realm of individual rights and individual will. It is still largely class property, but this class property, instead of taking the form of private property, takes the form of state property. Well, in this way, if it is not already common property, it may become so. The state, in a democracy, is not exclusively a class state, and it will be less and less one. From now on, the state is principally, but not exclusively, a bourgeois state. Just as, in the present society, the influence of the capitalist and owning class, although it is dominant, does not altogether exclude the influence of the democracy and the proletariat, so the state, which is the expression and the organ of that society, is a composite of capitalist obligarchy and of democracy and proletarian power. And the proportion of the diverse and even contrary forces that express themselves in the state varies constantly. It can vary, and in a democracy it does necessarily vary, to the advantage of the working class, which is steadily growing in numbers, in organization and in self-conscious-

Well, in proportion as the democracy and the proletariat increase their influence over the modern state, by so much will they increase their influence and their hold over the budget of the transformed mod-ern state. They will cut down class expenses as much as possible, in order to increase the expenses for the common good and to use an increasing part of the public funds for the emancipation of the working class. Their principal effort will obviously be directed to freeing the budget from the public debt, which weighs it down for the benefit of



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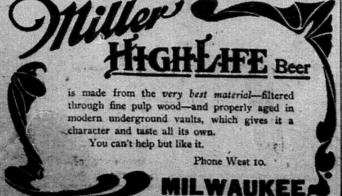
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the bourgeois bond-holders, and from the terrible weight of military ex-

Thus we see that capitalist society itself has subtracted a fifth of the total revenue of the nation, income of capital and wages of labor, from the direct control of the individual. Capitalist society itself has removed 800 million dollars, that is, a sum representing a capital of 20 billion dollars, from the sphere of private property, which is defined as the full right to dispose of possessions. It is capitalist society that has created, half-way between private property and communism, a collective state property, a collective mass of property, that the Social-Democracy can change bit by bit to communist property.

If the formula of the radicals "The maintenance of private property," has any meaning in their minds, they ought to want the collective state property built up by the taxes to remain as much like private property as possible, and as different as possible from social and common property. Well, I shall take as an example the plan for old-age pensions proposed by the minister of finance.

The most bourgeois part of the budget as we know it today, the part most saturated with the idea of private property, is that set apart for the payment of the debt and the interest on government bonds; because, in the first place, the debt is one of the most constant and most certain of the powers at the command of the bourgeois, and in the second place the bond-holders have a personal title; they are individual

Suppose on the contrary that obligatory pensions are instituted by law for all wage-earners; that a pension fund is constituted by enforced payments on the part of the wage-earners and the employers and a contribution by the state, that this fund is capitalized, and that the capital accumulated in this way is invested in government bonds. Suppose that all, or nearly all, or, if you will, a very large part of the French public debt has become in this way the property of the pension fund, and so, indirectly, of the whole body of workers. What will have happened? The appearance of the budget will not have changed; that part of the budget that is devoted to the back payment of bonds will not have altered its physiognomy. But, as a matter of fact, will that part of the budget that has to do with the public debt be more like private property, or will it be less like it?

I ask the radicals to answer this question. They cannot claim that this scheme of mine is vain and empty, since it resembles one that most of them support. And I defy them to deny that by the law that they support, and their honor, be it said, an important part of the budget is

turned aside from the uses of private property.

I understand perfectly well that, under this scheme, every wagecarner, every pensioner, will have his private account, his private claim, his private title. I know it, and I rejoice in it, because communism is not confusion. But compare the property of the wage-carner with the property of the capitalist bond-helders who were their predecessors, and say whether the latter did not have a much more definite stamp of private property than the former.

In the first place, the capitalist bond-holder had made the money invested by him in government bonds by the methods of capitalism; then it was by the exercise of his will as an individual that, precisely, he had invested in government bonds money he had acquired and now possessed. Finally, he could sell when he wanted to, at the moment chosen by him, and use his money in any new way that struck his fancy.

Not for a moment, then, was the power of "disposing" of his capital taken from him, and what goes by the name of "private property" was never weakened in his hands. It is a social act, the will of society, cu the contrary, that has created the property of the wage-earning pensioners. It is not the individual act of the wage-earner, taking place in bourgeois and capitalist society, or rather it is not that act alone, that gathers together every year the sums paid into the sumd for his benefit. The law obliges the employer and the state to contribute, and you can hardly even say that the payment made by the wage carner himself is a private one, since it is enforced by law, since it is made without the individual consent of the wage-earner and even, if necessary, in spite of

There are then none of the characteristics of private property as defined by the civil code in the origin of this property that is to be built up for the wage-earner. And it has hardly been built up in his name

and to his credit than it escapes from him, again by a social act.

He can manage the fund through his comrades delegated to the board of directors; but what is this individual share of the immense collective management compared to the constant "power oi disposing" that the bourgeois capitalist used to enjoy? And if the managing committee decides to invest the fund in government bonds, every one can see that these bonds, having become the collective and relatively comovable property of the whole body of wage-earners, are very much further re-



## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Vanguard MAGAZINE

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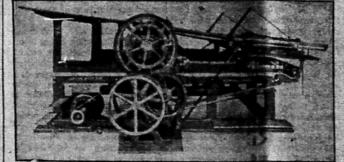
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But, comrades, it will not do to tell only what it does and that it has been busy. It's here and kept running, but the manufacturers have not yet been paid in full. They want the balance and want it right away. There can be no question but that you can do something, and it is your duty to do so. If bonds are out of question, what's the matter with purchasing some stock? Shares are only \$5, each. And if this is too much for your circumstances, make a donation.

After you have helped in this fashion, you need not be a bit backward about getting your union, society, lodge, merchant, etc., to get printing done here.

Help in both ways. Let us show that we can build big institutions. Show the capitalists what we can accomplish. Get busy. Let us hear from you.

us hear from you.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 344 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wery few working men and women know just why a money panic, is due each year in Wall street. We know each year that as the harvest season is over and corn is ripening, and we are laying in our winter supply of soft and hard coal; that just so sure the price of money advances suddenl and the rate demanded for money rises from the normal rate of 3½ per the fight of silence who makes the the sources of social revenue, the possessing chass is conserved to the sources of social revenue, the possessing chass is the sources of social revenue, the possessing chass is the sources of social revenue, the possessing chass is for the sources of social revenue, the possessing chass is the sources of social revenue, the possessing chass is source and corn is ripening and we are laying in our winter supply of soft and hard coal; that just so sure the price of money advances suddenl and the rate demanded for money rises from the normal rate of 3½ per the sentence of the functions and forses of government. They are using the functions and forses of government. They are using the functions and forses of government. They are using the functions and forses of government. They are using the sure of social sentences of social sources of social revenue, the possessing chass is sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism able to silence where might be the soils already struggling to its destruction. Such a society and extraction. Such a society based upon this class dwar, or light in the midst of dark-ness. A society based upon this class dwar, or light in the midst of dark-ness. A society based upon this class dwar, or light in the midst of dark-ness. A society based upon this class dwar, or light in the midst of dark-ness. A society based upon this class dwar, or light in the midst of dark-ness. A society based upon this class dwar, or light in the midst of dark-ness. A society based upon this class dwar, or light in the midst of dark-ness. A society based upon this class dwar, or light in the midst of dark-ness. A society based upon thi from the normal rate of 31/2 per cent or 41/4 per cent to 5 per cent, 10 per cent, 20 per cent, or even 39 per cent, to suit the appetite of those who have control of the ready money supply Then the secretary of the treasury at Washington comes to the rescue he distributes the hoard of money to the subtreasury at New York tories of the nationl banks and then the panic subsides.

Why this scare and scramble Why has the rate of money sud-denly risen from a demand of 3 per cent to 6 per cent, or even 15 per

Has the money supply decreased?
No not at all. There is just as must money in the world; but it is not in the right places. It is congested in the centers of exploitation.

Why did the people of the great Northwest freeze last winter? Was there no coal? Yes, there was plenty of coal, but not in the northwest. It was in the mines, at the coal docks, and in storage; but it had not been placed where it was accessible.

It is just so with money during a panic, or money stringency.

Yes, working men, densit, your like individual.

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

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that the labor of the working class produces above subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an ecomomic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that the labor of the working class produces above subsistence wage. The private property were working class produces above subsistence wage. The private property in the means of iffe.

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that the labor of the working class produces above subsistence wage. The private property in the enemy and destroyer of the working class produces above subsistence wage. The private property in the means of infection.

You workingmen deposit your

\* The National Headquarters of the Social-its are at 250 Dearhorn St., Boyleston Bullding, Science, The National Sec y is J. MAHLON BARNES, who may be addressed care of the National Headquarters.





By controlling all the sources of so-cial revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of lib-erty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university, the public school, the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

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

impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become posses-sors of private property in the means of life.

II.

You workingmen deposit your savings in a savings bank in your city and receive 3 per cent on the deposit. You saw the money accounted for by the teller of your bank, and you said to yourselves, "Our money is safe in the bank."

But the banker has no use for your money. It is only merchandise for him. He must trade it off, to get a profit. (Remember, we are living under the interest and profit system).

A part only of our bank deposits can be loaned to the local traders and farmers and speculators and manufacturers. Have you workingmen ever given a "draft on Chicago?" Have you ever heard of a "draft on New York" Yes, you surely have. A draft on New York is only a check after all. Your local bank deposits useless, idle money with other larger banks in the great trade centers. Your local bank deposits 100,000 of its surplus with the Corn Exchange bank of Chicago. This is what authorizes your local bank to sell you a draft on Chicago, Your local bank also authorizes a draft on New York. Why? Because it has money on deposit in one of the great hanking institutions of that city.

The Social-Democratic Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the side thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the mitted thought and action of the Social-Democrats of the world workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most remote places of the world to the same supported workers of the world to the same supported workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries and of the social-Democratic movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of another. It stands for the full freedom of all humanity. It i As an American Social-Democratic

cased to be individual. The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Procan and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of footing out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the pludges and our courts. They have

IV.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this developing socialization of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespreadapprehensions of impending change, reveal that the constitutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic movement. The Social-Democratic movement. The social-Democratic movement of intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

Social-Democracy means that all those things upon which the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together, and that opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

V.

As an American Social-Democratic vity and receive 3 per cent on the deposit. You saw the money accounted for by the teller of your land, and you saw the money in the compared to the profession of the same and the profession of the profession of the same and the profession of th

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### The International Congress

(Continued from page 1.)

to grow stronger and stronger; and the Amsterdam congress they

Germany, "Bebel then reviewed the progress of the international Socialist Amsterdam, the development in the antipodes, also came representatives of the growing Socialist movement in the Australian colonies, while Africa was representatives of the growing Socialist movement in the Australian colonies, while Africa was representatives. (whose name was received with slaves of the modern barons, the loud expressions of disapprobation miners of the Rand. The progress by the British delegates) had been made in the past three years was of but little service to the government, and Socialism in England at Amsterdam we saw the French the British delegates) had been was stronger than ever before. Everywhere the Socialist movement was growing. In Finland, with adult suffrage, a strong Socialist party, including a number of party, including a number of Labor party was an evidence that majority.

Socialist party divided, today and majority.

Socialist party divided, today and majority.

[From Julia Dawson's report of the international congress to Blatch-ford's London Clarion:]

"The Sixth International Socialism of the Labor party was an evidence that in the international Socialism of the labor party was an evidence that in the international congressively to the international socialism. was stronger than ever before. national parliament; while in Austhe trade unions there were coming tria, with the new manhood suffrage into line and were beginning to re-97 Socialists had been elected to the reichsrath, and the Social-Democrats were the strongest party aim for which they must strive. The only black spot on the record of the international Socialist movement in the past three years the last election had suffered a reverse. They admitted that they were beaten by a combination of all sections of their enemies. But, though defeated, they were not conquered, and in spite of all the op-position that had been brought against them, they had increased their vote from three millions to three millions and a quarter.

"Bebel concluded with a referquittal of Haywood in Idaho, and, referring to The Hague conference. he said that we had witnessed there the mountain in labor not only bringing forth a mouse, but a stillmouse at that.

Vandervelde next addressed the What a change, he said, since 36 years ago! Then our veteran Comrade Bebel, and our dear Comrade Liebknecht, now no

we have to mourn Liebknecht, Bebel is with us to welcome this great international congress on German land. Here were delegates from all parts of the world. Even felt that they were strong enough to Asia was represented, although by be able to hold the next congress in but one delegate—from Japan. Japan had learned from western civilization not only the afts of modern warfare and of capitalism, but made in the past three years was Socialist party divided; today we the stirring strain of Luther's hymn: 'Eine feste Burg ist unser into line and were beginning to recognize that Socialism must be the crown of their work, the end and

"In Russia, the nation was pass ing through a revolution; that re- up by a big organ, burst forth with

"There is a marked difference in longer with us, were in prison because, after the Paris commune had illness, but never has he spoken split by parliamentary action was the cloth of gold, our last view because, after the Paris commune had with greater fire and vigor; his absurd, there being now a united ing that of J. R. MacDonald,

### HAVE YOU SOME MONEY TO INVEST?

We are very anxious to distribute bonds to those purchasers who have paid for them, but so far have only receipts to show for their y. It is now nearly three months since some of these bonds were paid for. That some of these purchasers should become impatient on account of the delay in delivering the bonds, is only natural. It is not receipts but bonds that are wanted. But the bonds cannot be delivered until all present mortgages are paid. The new trust mortgage is ready and has been since about the first of June. The original and duplicate copies have both been properly signed and executed, and are now in custody of the trustee—The Citizens' Trust Company. Yet this mortgage can not be filed with the city clerk as a first mortgage until all other mortgages are released. All that remains to pay is the mortgage of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of the typesetting machine. That amounts to \$1,430, with interest from December 31, 1906. Of this amount about \$1,000 more is required. As soon as this is on hand the Mergenthaler mortgage will be paid. Then we will be ready to file the trust mortgage and the bonds can then be delivered.

Now, dear reader, if you have a few dollars in a bank, why not invest it in bonds. They pay 5 per cent interest, the banks only 3 per cent. They are amply secured by property which would probably bring more than one and one-half times the amount of the bond issue, even at a forced sale. So many comrades are intending to purchase bonds. Why not close the deal right now. A number of unions are considering the purchase of bonds. Will our readers who are members of such unions please see that this occurs at once? It will help matters greatly if these pending deals are closed now. It is needed at the present time. Don't delay any longer. These bonds are safe. So why not act right away.

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years; one-fifth, seven years; one-fifth, eight years; one-fifth, nine years,

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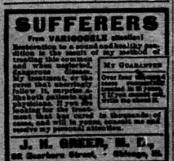
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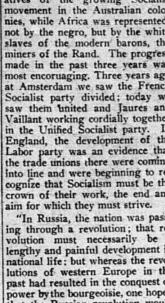
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volution must necessarily be a me of Mont Blong's memorable C. V. U. concert in the Free Trade lengthy and painful development in national life: but whereas the revolutions of western Europe in the hall. past had resulted in the conquest of power by the bourgeoisie, one hoped that the Russian revolution would insure the complete triumph of the working-class of Russia. The Socialist movement had its martyrs, those who had suffered and died for the cause, but the cause went on from strength to strength and toence to the defeat of the capitalist day, in this congress, millions upon conspiracy in America by the ac-nullions of the working-class of all lands were represented. The Hague conference was really a war conference. Here we were holding a real peace conference, a conference which represented the amity of all the races of mankind, Russian and Japanese, yellow and white, for universal peace and co-operation, and the international fraternity of

section, they had protested ener-getically against the ennexation of Alsace and Loraine. Now, while amidst tremendous applause. party in France. "Then, with masterly strokes,

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applause, he painted the history of other elections proved that the So-cialist vote had increased immensely ince the last general election.

"At the conclusion of Vander-

velde's speech the congress ad-journed for the meeting of the na-

tional sections, and the appointment

of the members of the various com-

On next day MacDonald opened the congress debate by a brilliant

siderable portion of the congress

thoroughly in sympathy with the I. L. P. position, as Mr. MacDonald

placed it before them, and Vander-

velde's resolution that the question

be referred back to the international

bureau was passed by a large

ist Congress opened impressively to

Gott.' Our God is a strong tower

some three hundred voices, backed

this song of triumph, and reminded

"Then up stood Herr Bebel, who

"His reception was tremendous

and would have unnerved most

men. But he waited patiently till

the cheers had died down, and then

Germany, without so much as mov

present. Beyond the red congress

badge there was nothing in his

getting so many comrades in the

iouse of commons (a reference to

John Burns was loudly booed).

Socialist or any other ist.

the class war!

missions.

"There was progress on all sides, he declared, whenever there is persecution, and persecution is progress! Here the clapping drowned everything. His face lighted up, and his loud call for three cheers for international Socialism,

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ade to order. All Work guaranteed to be first als

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we all responded lustily, nearly lifted the roof.

"Vandervelde came next, a born his frequent pauses for a second or so had the effect of making us breathless with excitement.

speech on behalf of an unqualified admission to the congress of all "He was the more inspiring betrade unions who agree to work cause blood-red optimism. with the Socialists independently of "'The sun never sets on the land other political parties. There could where the red flag flies, be no doubt that there was a con-

'The congress at The Hague proved to be a congress of war. his is a congress of peace!"

"Thirty-eight years ago Bebel and Liebknecht were in prison. Now one of them is here to cel-

ebrate this great occasion. 'In Amsterdam our ranks were divided. Now we are united.

work is accomplished we let our

attain. Bad conditions will remain.

The most vicious measure will pass.

take part. We must aggress or de-

Neutral we can not remain.

We refuse to take part in

The very heart of the people lies

These are the very things of which

we seek to gain control. How can we refrain from them? We must

not lose our grip on those institu-

tions which we hope some day to take possession of. We must en-

economic tie to the existing conditions will thus be lessened. The producers and consumers alike will

actually derive material gain. The

former will work shorter hours, re-

ceive higher wages, and work under better conditions. The latter will

get better services at a lower cost.

The health and comfort of the peo-

ple will be the first object sought, not the increase of profits and dividends, as is the case un-

der private public service corpora-

We can not and must not sacrifice

the present reality for a future

ideal. Realities are certain, palpable and effective. Ideals are un-

certain, remote and changeable when the people and conditions change. To neglect the present conditions of the masses would be

a betrayal to the cause we aim

at. Besides, how can we remain in-

different to the suffering, pain and agony of the masses? It is folly to

fend.

ple.

municipal affairs.

"The trade union movement of Enlgand is at last understanding that Socialism is the only crown of the edifice which they are trying to build,'

Those were some of the shots perfect treat to hear. (and so our God is!) A choir of

got greeted quite as enthusiastically as Bebel and Vandervelde. But owing to the babel of voices in the body of the hall. I could not catch-a word.

"Sunday afternoon found us at a greated us bravely as 'Comrades in tremendous open-air meeting on the Volkesfest-Platz (the people's festive palace) which I can never for-Flags of all countries fluttered on the green. A tropical sun beat down on the six bright red went on giving a glowing account of the history of the movement in platforms, and on the hundreds of thousands of folk there to listen. 4. We refuse to the ing a muscle. One arm was lifted We were fainting hot. But we stood there for hours entranced. occasionally to give emphasis to some sentence. But otherwise he Owing to the crowds surrounding in the municipality. In it are the every platform we could not get vital organs of the community. was about the quietest-looking man near enough to see or hear the 'star turns.' But we recognized Jaures, clothing to distinguish him as a Bebel, Bernstein, Adler, Hyndman, I. R. MacDonald, and other towers 'He congratulated the English on

of strength in our citadel. "The heat and draught set us longing for innocent, sparkling drinks in tall glasses, since we could with a flaming red tie, speak-ing from one of the platpunctuated every few minutes with forms, and holding an audience applause, he painted the many. So- whom could not understand the movement in Germany. So- whom could not understand the movement was stronger takes some doing, but then he has the movement was stronger takes some doing, but then he has ninety-nine out of every hundred of than ever. The municipal and all a way wid 'im, as his own comrades know

"The congress proper really only starts today (Tuesday); but some of us are praying that it may not begin till Wednesday, for we want time to breathe, and to look around this charming old town."

## On Constructive Socialism

By H. L. Nahin, M. D.

The Socialist party has nothing in common with the other political parties.

In principle we stand apart from any of the old political parties. The latter believe that the present system is an excellent one, but it is abused. Hence they suggest certain measures, pretending to stop these abuses and all will end well. Not so with our party. We bedieve that as long as the people are divided into classes, with different economic interests, there will necessarily be abuses. The class controlling the means by which life is maintained will dominate the na-tion. Its abuses can never be stopped. As long as it is in possession of the means it will obtain its end. It will corrupt legislation, violate the laws of the land and defy the people. On these principles our party stands firm. No compromise is possible. But when we come to deal with questions affecting the im-

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MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

'Hoch! Hoch!! Hoch!!!' to which mediate necessaries of life we must must be sick and have no attend- tion of another economic system. It meet the political parties in force, ance; you are doomed to live in un- is their battle. They alone must and solve the problems the best way "Vandervelde came next, a born orator. The last syllables of his sentences are struck several notes health, hospitals, asylums, reform-dream age of three months; you must eat ages, shorter hours and better wages, shorter hours and better wages, shorter hours and better wages. partments. The rich and poor alike adulterated food, and drink poisondesire to have pure food and drink, ous patent preparations." Such utterances are silly. We must take is an inch of ground secured in their side in the present battle. The favor and to the detriment of their good services and safe transportation. Then let us invite the cooperation of any one whose obtime we live is ours. The masses adversary. The enforcement of their ject it is to improve conditions in must live in the present system. institutions. Therefore a They must use all the human instihigh ideal should not blind us to the immediate passing necessities. must be supplied at any cost. They Our long journey should not deter can not possibly wait. us from accepting the companion struggle here under the economic ly municipalized. On common and im- to make life easier and prepare for mediate measures we must use a better future. judgment. As soon as the Let us recall that our ideal is not

an abstract one. We primarily decompanions off, and we proceed to sire to remodel the present institu-our final destination. We would tions for their beneficient effect betray our own cause if we should upon the masses. This can not be say "we want all or none." If our done with one stroke, but by sucmeasure can not be enforced, then cessive steps. We must improve we must bend our energies conditions right now; begin to build he fired off. He saw nothing but a to secure the passage of the future with present activities. rosy light everywhere, and was a the next best measure, with Let us direct the masses to fight for of the future with present activities. the purpose in view to better condi- their liberation. They must strug-"Rosa Luxembourg followed to tions, since the welfare of the gle with a self-conscious determina-translate Vandervelde's speech, and masses is, after all, our chief aim. tion, not blindly. They must see, Improvement in conditions is in it- feel and act. Rational activities in self a great gain. The victory is actual life must be encouraged. ours, for without our exerted in- These will influence the physical, fluence political it would not have moral and intellectual advancetaken place. On the other hand, let ment of the people. Their progressive betterment will inspire hope us remember that our passiveness will defeat the very end we seek to and joy in the millions of despondent bearts. This will also stimulate the fighting qualities of the The battle is on, and we must masses. Constructive Activities.

To hasten the realization of the

economic administration of Socialism we must begin to lay its foundation, we must erect the structure from below up. Besides, our political activities the following are, according to the judgment of the writer, practical and highly desirable:

1. Economic organization: productive power, purchasing power. 2. Party organization

General organization: Literary, social, fraternal.

courage the people to supply their own requirements. These are the 4. Education. very forces which will distintegrate Organization of Productive Power. the capitalist system. Let us avail The future life of the nation will the opportunity. depend upon the perfection of its organized productivity. The eman-cipation of labor will be effected by Municipal ownership is the most powerful dissolvent which decomits thorough organization. Hence poses the capitalist system. Through t private management is attacked all workers with hand or brain must directly. Thus private profits are be encouraged to organize with defdepleted and diffused among the inite aims and purposes. Their unpeople. The workmen, superintendconscious gathering into the shops, their involuntary co-operation in ents and clerks are released from production must be converted into a the control of greedy corporations conscious active force. They must be made to realize that upon their and are made obligated to the peo-Corruption in its various forms and the inflation of stock in systematic organization their future happiness and the well-being of society. They must be conscious of the fact that they are that particular branch of industry will thus be obliterated. The success of one industry will arouse sentiment in favor of another. The number of people attached by an most vitally interested in the crea-

sanitary houses; you are bound to fight it. They must engage the enconditions. A victory won, no matter how small, is a great gain. It demands inspires joy and hope, and further activity follows: It also forces the small manufacturer and petty industries to the wall. latter become centralized and final.

> Don't forget to send in a conribution to the county organization fund occasionally.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

A theory that aims to secure the 13 A theory that aims to secure the 132 construction of society, increase ob wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds." (Standard Dictionary.)

A science of reconstructing one on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry. (Wercester's Dictionary.)

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Federation, but whether true or not,

it is a change that the interests of

lie about the 'red flag,' about Pe

Party News.

Conn., has been elected a member

The Cestos (Okla.) Reporter

Socialist plate matter. It has So-

the national committee; vice Com-

Comrade W. D. Haywood was

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rade Canon Sr., resigned.

cialistic leanings.

Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The Herald Is Not Responsible for the Opinions of Its Contributors. Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter Aug. 20, 1901. FREDERIC HEATH. Editor. VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

The September number of the build light plants or water plants Vanguard is full of good stuff. An or street railway plants could be article by Jean Jaures, translated issued upon the plant to be used by Helen Minturn Scott, gives an in the venture, just as is done by interesting view of the farmer ques- the private corporations, and the tion in France. Victor L. Berger city would be freed from the hands writes about the need of hope and that now tie its hands. Queer the way to create a peaceful revolu- enough, it is said that this E. H. Thomas nails some gestion first came from the Civic delphia. capitalist lies in regard to English municipal ownership. The frontispiece presents a view of the Social-Democratic members of the last calls for.

The people and the logic of the times gerstown; 20, 21, Baltimore.

Guy E. Miller: Texas, und direction of the state commit now suffering in the hideous Russian prisons for their faithfulness to the Socialist cause. Now is Minnesota mines of the steel trust, a good time to subscribe to the Vanguard, the price of which is only

Ignacy Daszynski of Austria, trilla and about everything. The Galicia, late delegate to the inter-Pinkerton thugs are entering houses national congress at Stuttgart, will and scaring women, getting drunk, arrive in New York city about shooting men, fighting among them-September 15, and remain in the selves and terrorizing the country. German meetings. He served for years in the Austrian parliament, and was credited with bringing the political career of the Polish prince, Badeni, to a close. During this contest the government officials believed they had raised national prejudice to the point of violence. Daszynski was carried bodily from the chamber in Vienna to be the the champer in Vicinia to be the previous and the scheme was given on the witness stand showing frustrated by four thousand German comrades, taking him up at the gate and bearing him in triumph A copy of the letter fell into the mission in lunacy. It is only a little

There is one change in the laws that must be made sooner or later, and the sooner the better. Under the present arrangement all power of legislation vests in the state, and the state, by means of special or general charters, delegates legislative power within restricted limits, municipalities, thus depriving those municipalities of home rule except within the limits of the charter grant. By reason of this the state legislatures hold a power over the cities that constantly works of the national committee. mischief. For instance, the average city cannot go very far into municiundertakings for fear of exceeding the bonding limit fixed for it by the state-that is, fixed by country legislators who have little conception of the needs of the city. The change that should be made consists in laws that will permit cities to go into public utility un-dertakings independently of the general finances of the city government. Then the bonds needed to

No sympathizer with the strug-les of the downtrodden and op-ressed should fail to secure a opy of this great work:

## POVERTY

THE SOCIAL-DEMOGRATIC HERALD 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wie.

THE SOCIAL-

At the twenty-sixth annual con-

vention of the American Federation

of Labor the following preamble

and resolution were unanimously

adopted:

DEMOCRATIC

HERALD

cialist local, has been exposed as a DETECTIVE, reporting inside news of the machinists' strike to a detective agency for the benefit of the employers. Schwartz was form-erly of Cleveland, Ohio. He speaks with a foreign accent and claims to be master of the Hungarian, Lithuanian and German languages. Description of John M. Schwartz, DETECTIVE: Height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 170 lbs.; complexion, dark; wears glasses. A machinist or iron worker by trade.

Dates For National Organizers. Geo. H. Goebel: Sept. 15, Thatcher, Ariz.; 16, Prima; 17, 18, Globe; 19, Copper Hill; 20, Ray;

Martin Hendricksen (Finnish) Sept. 15, Coal Center, Pa.; 16, 17, Monessen; 18, Glassport; 19, Pittsburg; 20, en route; 21, Phila-

Lena Morrow Lewis: Sept. 15, 16, Cumberland, Md.: 17, 19, Ha-

Guy E. Miller: Texas, under the direction of the state committee. M. W. Wilkins: Maine, under An attorney of Duluth, who has been in the strike region in the direction of state committee.

John M. Work: Sept. 11, Rock has written a letter to Senator Island, Ill.; 12, Moline; 13, Peoria; Stockwell of Minnesota in which he 14, Chicago: 15, Elkhart, Ind.; 16, 50 cents a year. 344 Sixth street, says: "I will say that the papers Toledo, Ohio; 17. Cleveland, 18, Milwaukee. They 19, Erie, Pa.; 21, Rochester, N. Y. J. Mahlon Barnes,

269 Dearborn street, Chicago.

### Correspondence.

To the Editor: The divine truth country for two months. Comrade I helped dress a wound made by one of the principles of Socialism is so Daszynski is available for Polish or of them this morning. They shot a clear to all who have studied and German meetings. He served for man through the chin-a mere boy. mastered them that it is hard to

I can send you sworn testimony rupt or was guided by other than through the city acclaiming the Pol- hands of State Sec. Nash of our more than twenty years ago when ish comrade a true representative party in Minnesota, to whom we men were hanged in Chicago for of the international working class. are under obligations for the above uttering the same centiments that today are uttered by the leading A fine book is "Socialism Made Plain" to put into the hands of the man who thinks Socialism may be complished even so much in twenty statesmen of the country, and that. all right but doesn't know much years is a record to be proud of about it. Give him a chance to but not to be satisfied with. As find out. It is a big book for fifteen cents and can be had from this man from the toil of wage slavery at heart we cannot be satisfied with anything short of a complete relife-I was going to say competi-Eugene Toomey, New Haven, tion but there is no real competi-conn., has been elected a member tion today—monopoly has sup-fithe national committee.

degree. would be much improved if it ran Socialism has advanced—that is, it has made converts rapidly of which many Socialist speakers conlate. During the past two years stantly show is that they antagonize ple hardly feel their effects. J. Van Brook of Lake Charles, there has been such a mass of La, has been elected a member of crime and corruption uncovered by the "muck rakers" of the United States from Roosevelt himself down, that it is safe to say that the Labor Day speaker in Omaha. millions of our compatriots are The striking telegraphers had a place of honor in the big labor who never bothered themselves about such topics prior to these disclosures. As Socialists we know, as no others know, what it means to official monthly bulletin, Vol. I, No. arguments. A student is half a So-3 (Nov. 1904) to complete its files. cialist, and when he graduates he Send direct. The national office is ours nine times out of ten.

What Socialism wants more than A local has adopted the plan of anything else is converts, and who having debates in the neighboring makes the converts is of small conschoolhouse during the winter sequence. It is undeniably true months. Public officials and pros- that when a person who opposes and contribute to the common stock comes a deeper enumy than ever. ot knowledge on political science. It is very hard to get a man to ad-John M. Schwartz, a member of mit his error, and when we begin the Machinists' Union of Detroit, to call him names on account of

The CO-OP

EMPLOYS UNION

MEN THROUGHOUT.

AND ALL PROFITS

ARE DEVOTED TO

FIGHTING THE BAT-

TLES OF THE WORK-

ING CLASS 1: THE

PROFITS OF MANY

OTHER SHOPS ARE

USED TO FIGHT YOU

WHY NOT

HELP US

Help YOU?

moved from the type of private property than when they were owned by

constantly changing capitalist owners.

Moreover, the property created in this way for each wage-earner is not acquired by any of the methods of capitalist private property. The wage-earners do not obtain the sums they contribute to the fund by sales, gifts, inheritance or profit in trade. It is in their character as workers, by their fitle as men, that they have a claim to a pension; it is by virtue of a human right, of a social right common to all men as men, by virtue of a right that is both universal and personal and in which we recognize the moral and legal foundation of all communism, that the rights of all wage-earners to an old-age pen-sion and the vast property that serves as a guarantee have been insti-

We have here, in spite of an inevitable mixture of heteroge elements, the beginnings of a communist right; a first fragment of the "right to life," the complete realization of which, in the full and noble sense of the word "life," will be complete communism.

And when the income from government bonds, bought from the capitalist holders, is used to pay the interest on this first human property, I have the right to say that that part of the budget is being removed, under the impulses of the radicals and Socialists combined, from the domain of private property; and I have also the right to ask the radicals: "What is the meaning of that formula which you yourselves are undermining?"

But again, no matter what happens to a scheme that I only cited as an example, it seems to me certain that the taxes are collective state property; it is certain that this state property, stamped though it still is with the unmistakable mark of capitalist property and a deep class character, will necessarily evolve toward social and communist property under the action of democracy and the proletariat.

And let no one object that taxation has always existed in one form or another, and that if the taxes could justly be considered as a sort of collective property, or even as a germ of that property, the terms of communism would also have existed from all time.

The new thing is that this collective state property that goes by the name of "the taxes" has grown to such enormous proportions in a society that has inscribed in its legal code "the sovereign right of private property." The new thing is that bourgeois society, individualist bourgeois society, has been led, in order to secure its own working, to build up this state property, a property that represents a fifth of the national activity and that in spite of its primary class use is, at least by virtue of its collective form, opposed to the private ownership of property. The new and important thing is that this collective state property is increasing and evolving in a democratic receive where the proletariat is increasing in numbers and in power; and that, consequently a democracy imbued with the proletarian thought can manage to control, for the benefit of the proletariat and along the lines of communist law, the immense collective property that bourgeois society itself has created and extended.



Harry Quelch, editor London Justice, expelled from Wurtemburg for telling the International Socialist Congress that the Peace Confer-ence at The Hague was a "Thieves' Supper."

have lost him to our cause.

One of the great weaknesses at the outset of their speeches the very people they hope to win. "The everywhere at our meetings. Such of living. Yea, even the farmer expressions are wrong—wrong be-does not feel the result. A break cause they do no good at best, and in the cotton market or the corn

quests a copy of the national party's lave thinking people studying our cialists, and fifty non-So-lief is obtained from outside official monthly bulletin, Vol. I, No. arguments. A student is half a So-

By avoiding bitterness of expression, by using arguments and il-lustrations that those who are not pective candidates on old party socialism as being utopian, dreamy, tickets have been persuaded into the arena upon the assumption that they will increase their popularity hand, is argued with, he merely be that when a person who opposes appreciate we can win comrades table merehant of Venice, comes to every night, but by using technical the rescue and loans his money for terms, shouting about classes, the they will increase their popularity hand, is argued with, he merely be

The crying need of the Social-

Now the Gircago and New York banks must keep their so-called reserve up to the legal limit. It therefore become necessary for them to demand back from their creditors the loans made npon stocks, bonds, mortgages, liens, warehouse certificates, and other collaterals. The immediate ability wateriouse technicales, and chief collaterals. The immediate ability of creditors to pay previously incurred liabilities, together with the inability of new borrowers to procure a loan to cover the market, or to tide oversus "hard spot," brings on a so-called money panic, because the visible supply of ready money is exhausted; or held in reserve by those who have a control of the visible supply. The result is that men who cauret readily obtain a loan offer a higher rate of interest. This leads others to do the same. A stampede is the result. Those who have the supply in hand ask in enormous rate, and demand a premium besides. Stocks of all kinds fall in price, and those who control the stock market take advantage of the calamity and predicament of their fellow speculat-

his refusal to admit his error, we ors. Prices are forced down while the rate of money is forced up. Sometimes these working peo-gencies pass and the working peoup. Sometimes these money strincontinue to work, without an increase or a decrease in wages, merely set any capitalistic listener market may never be felt by the against the speaker. If an audience is composed of northwest. It is simply because rewin the 50 non-Socialists, not treasury, or by other speculators, please the 450 Socialists and evoke and money kings coming to the recheers for the speakers.

speculator. You workingmen and women must not imagine for a me Socialists can understand and will however, that Antonion, the chari-appreciate we can win comrades table merchant of Venice, comes to by the bitterness of our own dis-courses, we drive people away. flesh from over the heart. The Bel-monts, the Rothchilds, and the Morgans are the Shylocks who make Democratic party today is that the pames or relieve them at will; but speeches of our speakers be care never as a matter of mercy or never as a matter of mercy or charity, but for a pound of flesh.

ouy grain and coal.

The local banker notices his ready money supply decrease and he orders his Chicago bank and his New York bank to send back the deposits made early in the year.

Now the Ghicago and New York banks must keep their so-called receive up to the legal limit therefore become em to

## Social-Democratic Herald-Business Dent.

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WALTER THOMAS MILLS, Editor

ies of the working class, nor be guilty of a cross-fire

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## FEDERATION OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT

Another point to be considered is the number of workingmen employed in subsidiary industries and industries turnishing machinery, tools, etc., to the brewers. There are the maltsters, the employees of the grist mills, the men working in bottle factories, the coopers, the men employed in making wagons, harness, in shoeing horses, etc.

Between 1800 and 1900 the brewers spent annually about three million dollars for machinery and implements and about six millions annually for lead to crime and powerty, and some physical defect.

The reasonings of the temperance people are remarkably superficial and their statements generally untrue.

They seem to be totally ignorant of dollars for machinery and implements the social and economic causes that and about six millions annually for lead to crime and powerty, and some

They seem to be totally ignorant of the social and economic causes that lead to crime and poverty, and sometimes also to excessive drinking, and are, willingly or unwillingly, perfectly blind as to any other causes of evil in the world than drink. But we workingmen know better and have a better knowledge of social conditions, their causes and their effects than they.

As a class, the workingmen, especially the organized workingmen, especially the organized workmen, are as sober and as able to control their own habits as any other class of people; we need no more the protection of the law from the results of our conduct than any other class of people, and we protest against the insult constantly heaped upon the working people, as being those who need the protection of the law from the results of their own conduct.

As citizens of this republic we protest against legislation based upon a doctrine which permits the interference of government in matters of purely individual concern. It is destructive and implements and about six manners annually for buildings. Then think of the men em-ployed in the ice factories that furnish ice to the saloonkeepers; of those em-ployed in the factories that manufac-ture ice chests and saloon furniture, and consider how many men are need-

lers and saloon-keepers, and you will not hesitate to add another 50,000 to the 250,000 already mentioned that would be thrown out of employment by general prohibition, making their number 300,000 who, with their families, would make an army of a million of human beings, robbed of their means of existence.

What it would mean to the workingmen if 300,000 more men were forced to compete for wages on the labor market with the industry and the trade that formerly gave them employment completely wiped out, in an age in

heads.
We, the brewery
probably, a better
initiative in the proteitive and restrictive
other workingmen,
no trade better and
organized than the
there is no tradesmot prevent drinking, but results in increased drunkenness. Whatever evil there may, or may not be, in the est against prohibelest workers, have

what a machanizal monotony at length takes out of a man? For, until we do, we are in no position to judge our brother, who, at the end of his days tasks, turns to atimulants or narcotics ich to us may be abhorrent. His
me and yours—have you ever comred them? His leisure and yours,
s environment and yours, his food
d the conditions of its preparation,
recreations, companionships—in
word, his resources and yours—
word have resources and yours—
word leave not how like hit leave
your leave not how like hit leave
your leave not how like hit leave.

his recreations of its preparation, his recreations, companionships—in one word, his resources and yours—do you know, not how like, but how utterly unlike they are? And yet, when you talk to this brother man, you are surprised, it may be, to find in him tastes and sympathies, and assistates are allowed. ou talk to this brother man, you re surprised it may be, to find in in tastes and sympathies, and apirations not unlike your own. What chance have they, and what carrant have you and I, for criticisms, chind which has been no single effort to better the habits which they assail, the conditions out of which those abits have spring?... If I am sent sere of Gold for nothing else, I am ent here to tell you that; and to atreat you to discern that most of air methods for dealing with the rink-evil in our day and generation re tainted with falsehood, dishonored y essential unreality, and discredited y widespread and consistent failure.—What a ring of malliness and truth there is in these words of the bishop, compared with the wild, exaggerated and untrue stagements of the prohibitionists.

A. M. JOHNSON'S ICE CREAM

AND CANDIES

whom we should protect from insult as much as ourselves.

of government in matters of purely individual concern. It is destructive of personal and civil liberty.

After sixty year experience with prohibitive legislation it is well known that it is useless. It not only does not prevent drinking, but results in increased drunkenness. Whatever

GENERAL OFFICERS RANK J. WEBER, General Organ 218 State St., Milwaukse, Wie. RED'K BROCKHAUSEN, Sec'y-Treas

**EXECUTIVE BOARD** 

WAL ALBRECHT, SES W. Dayton St.

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ALL ORDERS DELIVERED BY UNION TEAMSTERS

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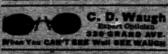
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FRANK KORSCH .M SALOON and Sample Ro



J. T. BANNOW

Tes and Coffee Store

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E-GRAND 1742

es Agent - FRANK J. WEBER, 218 State St.

Meets Every First and Third Wednesday (S P. M.) at Freis Gemeinde Hall, Fourth St., Bet. Cedar and State



UNION MADE

BUY YOUR UNION MADE CLOTHING

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Graining and Hardwood Finishing, Etc., Etc.

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Way On Top

WIRTH WEIN'S ICE

CREAM WALHUT ST.

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THE TINNERS Galvanized Iron Works Fire-Proof Windows 718 Walnut St., Milwanke

I. F. STEINERT DRUGGIET METIONS CARREDLLY FILLER

KIENTH'S maid S. Pharmacies

1118 Teatonia Aven

## Federaled Trades Council of Milwaukee Organized Labor



Greeting: We, the United Brewery Workers of America, an organization of men employed in the brewing industry, and 42,000 in number, begleave to submit to your kind consideration the following:

Not since the early eighties has tem-

Not since the early eighties has temperance fanaticism developed such zeal and strength as a.c., and it is time that we raise our voice against a movement which, if it were successful in the whole country, would be disastrous not only to us, but to the disastrous not only to us, but to the economic interests of the whole nation, and not only to these, but also to the playsical welfare and moral status.

\*\*The compete for wages on the labor market with the industry and the trade that formerly gave them employment completely wiped out, in an age in which handicraft is constantly more and in which the labor market is always overburdened, every intelligent working man fully compreted to the compete for wages on the labor market with the industry and the trade that formerly gave them employment completely wiped out, in an age in which handicraft is constantly more and in which the labor market with the industry and the trade that formerly gave them employment completely wiped out, in an age in which handicraft is constantly more and in which the labor market with the industry and the trade that formerly gave them employment completely wiped out, in an age in which handicraft is constantly more and in which the labor market with the industry and the trade that formerly gave them employment completely wiped out, in an age in which handicraft is constantly more and more superseded by machine is always overburdened, every intelligent working man fully compreted to the complete supersed to the complete supersed to the propersed out in an age in which handicraft is constantly more and more supersed by machine and in which the labor market with the industry and the trade that the formerly gave the industry and the supersed out in an age in the complete supersed to the complete supersed to the complete supersed to the formerly gave the supersed to the formerly gave them employment that the formerly gave them employment that the formerly gave them that the formerly gave them that the formerly gave them that the formerly gave

If the temperance movement in the United States were what its name would imply, a movement for the advancement of habits of moderation and self-control in the use of alcoholic beverages, there would, probably, be no class of people readier to aid than we and the working class in general, because such a movement would be wise and beneficial, and could in no way be antagonistic to true principles of morality and liberty. But the temperance movement has become a movement for prohibition in one form for the other, equally pernicious in its doctrines and consequences.

Prohibition—and we use it in its general and most comprehensive sense, including every species of liquor legislation, except a reasonable regulation of the traffic—is an insult to American manhood. It is especially an insult we claim that we can be treed to be the control of the traffic—is an insult to American manhood. It is especially an insult we claim that we can be considered to the control of the traffic—is an insult to American manhood.

anity and however, bright in the same for prohibition thouse the same for prohibition the same for prohibition the same for prohibition and we use it in its gundary series of ingure of the traffic-s an insuit to American manhood Rt is especially an insuit to the American workman, against whom it is principally directed. Fass would suffer so much, if prohibition he came general, as the working class would suffer so much, if prohibition prohibition he came general, as the working class would suffer so much, if prohibition of heart in the protest game and all egislation prohibition of the same general, as the working class would suffer so much, if prohibition of the same is specifically and insuit to the same series and the property of the American workingmen. They cannot like the weathy, build or rest club houses, the droots of which are club houses, t

ing conditions.

Have they ever given a thought to the question of what would become of the hundreds of thousands who would be bereaved of their means of living if prohibition became general? Did they ever serously consider the destruction of so large an industry as the brewing industry and how it would affect the ofter industries? Did they ever consider that prohibition in our country would mean to take away the bread from the mouths of a million of men, women and children, who would be dumped upon the labor market or made panapers?

No service of their means of living if the prohibition in our contract of the contract of the mine, or the first atmosphere of the rolling mill, or the turmoil of the shop, finds himself dry and experience, of the opportunity to refresh and stimulate himself by a glass of beer.

Let us quote here what Bishop

The fees of the constraint of the manufacture of higher has probably grown and to the street of the consumer o

Resolutions on Trade Unions Passed by last National Socialist Commention.

The trade and labor union movement is a natural result of the capiust system of production and is
necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon
to protect the class interests of labor under the capitalistic system. However, this industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but it cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will cease only when the working class shall own all the means of production and distribu-ion. To achieve this end the working class must consciously be-come the dominant political power. The organization of the workers will not be complete until they unite on the political as well as the in-dustrial field on the lines of the

class struggle.

The trade union struggle cannot attain lasting success without the political activity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and permanently secure by their po-litical power that they wring from their exploiters in the economic struggle. In accordance with the decisions of the International So-cialist Congression Processing struggie. In accordance with the decisions of the International Socialist Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and London, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the trade and labor unions are a necessity in the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class, and we consider it the duty of all wageworkers to join with this movement. Neither political nor other differences of opinion justify the division of the forces of labor in the industrial movement. The interests of the working class make it imperative that the labor organizations equip their members for the great work of the abolition of wage slavery by educating them. Socialist principles.

and untrue statements of the prohibitionists.

We do, of course, not deny that there is drunkeness and that drunkenness is an eril. But we do deny that there is as much drunkenness in the world as the prohibitionists want to roske us believe, and we do deny that it is the most fruitful source of crime, pauperism and, insanity. The worst criminals are the defrauders, the embezzlers, the thiefs, the counterfeiters, the forgers, the robbers, the burglars, the numbers etc. They all need clear heads and strong nerves. No drunken man has ever stolen a whole railroad, nor held up a single train; no drunken man has ever stolen a whole railroad. While organized workingmen know well enough how to protect themselves, yet we venture to say that arong the targe mass of unorganized laborers there is nine times as much drunkenness and the poetry, mis-

418 MITCHELL OT - New Piret An

SOS MITCHELL STREET AND RETAIL

BOTTLE HOUSE CEPECHE GEARD ROD All hinds of TRUSSES for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN, known to be the CHEAPEST and the BEST in the city—and always on hand. ternetional Truso and Artific Limb Co., 405 Chestast St.

SCHUCK & SCHIMINSKY

The following liverymen in Mil-wankee can furnish union drivers on request. Their barns are not unionized, but they employ some union men. When ordering a rig insist on a union driver: Geo. Lepper, 506 Eleventh st.
Dan Mahoney, 252 Highland I
Sam. R. Miller, 539 Market st.
John Nolan, 140 Detroit st.
Chas. Rapport, 304 Eighth st.
Rich. G. Strandt, 1105 Fourth Wm. Tegen, 699 Tenth st. Geo. Woelfel, 429 241/4 et. Steve White, 726 Milwaukee st.

Watch the HERALD advertising columns and note who helps the paper.

18-Caret Wedding Rings SPERMITY

August H. Stecher Co. HENRY P. STECHER Jewelers 276 THIRD STREET Third Door from

or Gifts at the Lowest Po



ALL GAM

"ROUGH ON RATS"

. STRIKING

PRINTERS VS. TELEGRAFERS

ATHLETIC PARK

SAT'RDAY, SEP.14

Sept. We therefore advise making

your purchases now. It will raise

By placing your orders here you assist the labor press, and add to

the agitation fund of the Social-

Democratic party without one cent of extra expense to yourself. The Mueller Fuel and Supply Co., which furnishes the fuel, ab-

solutely guarantees full weight and the best of quality. "Anything which is not right will be made

right is their motto. So, no mat-ter where you have been getting

fuel, send us your next order.

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

is the only way that union men can

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

every union man will naturally act

true to the pledge he has taken, and

place his orders here. Every union

man ought to see that this is an-

nounced frequently at the meetings

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

from 9 o'clock to noon. Or, if you wish, telephone your order. Our

MILWAUKKE COUNTY-COUNTY COURT
-In Probate. State of Wisconsin, Milwan-

MILWAURKE. State of Wisconsin, sureschee County—sa.
In the Matter of the Estate of Florence Caroline Berger, Decrased.
On this Jist day of Aurust. A. D. 1907, upon reading and filing the pelition of Gustav F. Berger stating that Florence Caroline Berger, of the county of Cook, state of Illinois, died intestate, on or about the lifth day of March, 1907, and praying that Louis P. Schlosser be appointed administrator of the estate of said appointed administrator of the estate of said

H. W. BISTORIUS.

number is Grand 2394.

10c a month.

(TODAY)

## **NOW** Is the Time to Buy That **New Range**

that you have been thinking about all summer. Right now is the time to buy it and get prompt service before the big fall rush comes. We have a fall rush comes. We have a new and large assortment of both Ranges and Base-Burners on our floors ready for your in-

PRICES WAY DOWN QUALITY WAY UP Give us a call—you will get suited.

## LAVIES & CO. Store Oper

"THE OLD HARDWARE CORNER.

THIRD AND NATIONAL AVENUES.

	~~~
Picnic Tickets Receipts.	
Previously reported	
G. Bauman	1.0
Wm. Loebel	1.0
Leo. Buchegger	.5
H. A. Burdick	1.00
Richard Schmitt	1.0
Wm. Kortes	1.00
O. Krause	1.0
H. Wartchow	1.00
W. E. Powell	1.50
Ad. Henman	1.00
Leo. Cupper	1.00
Chas. Kuschmann	1.00
Wm. Carstenson	.50
Aug. Joerdens	.60
Aug. Grossjean	1.00
F. Greuner	1.00
E. Bernhardt	1.00
Rud. Bernhardt	1.00
Chas. Thielke	.30
J. Enders	.10
Dr. Churchill	.20
Peter Kuenzi	1.60
Ernest Steckling	,80
Aug. W. Baumbach	.50
Aug. Thoma	.70
Theo. Twelmeyer	1.00
Jos. Feistl	.50
Emil Franz	1.00
Geo. Knapp	2.10
Chas. Raschke	.50
A. Zander	1.00
Wm. Krause	1.70
C. Bindrich	1.00
Aug. Koehle	1.00
Ed. Bunchkowski	1.00
B. Bohlmann	1.00
David Stevens	1.00
Wm. Conrad	.50
Geo. Pfeifer	1.00
Adolph Hinkforth	.50
Nick Petersen	1.00
H. C. Mundt	.20
Lake Seamen's Union	1.50
Louis Jungmann	1.00
Wm. Ferber	1.00
A. Papke	.50
M. Plehn	1.00
Chas. Kanter	1.00
And. L. Penl	1.00
	1000

## All Things Change

as well as to all things else. The footwear for the fall of 1907 is new in style of last, style of toe, weight of sole, height of heel, and material from which it is made. Tanners are constantly working on new crestions in leather, and all of these new things made by progressive manufacturers can be seen in our new line of footwear. Our windows tell the story more elo-



STORE OPEN MONDAY, RIDAY AND SATURDAY

1.0
4
3
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.\$112.85
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7.01
7.01
.\$145.41
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Expenditures.

S. D. Pub. Co. for subs. \$ 3.20
S. D. Pub. Co. for books 2.05 Get your stove repairs at Bennings, 701 Muskego avenue, Banks and Pledges Collected by J. Galbraith.

Banks and Pledges Collected by J. Galbraith.

E. L. T. \$1. Receipt 132 \$1. Wm. Herrlich Soc. F. H. Blum \$1, Receipt 121 \$1, Max Margoles 50c, Art. Arnstein 25c. Receipt 124 \$0c, H. F. Schmidt \$1, Receipt 126 \$co, Receipt 127 50c, Receipt 128 \$1. Dan Schalmo 50c, Receipt 130 50c, M. F. \$1, M. W. Rogozinski 25c, W. A. Arnold \$1, O. Traczewitz 50c, A. Huebclimann \$1, B. Lakoski 25c, A. Heubclimann \$1, B. Lakoski 25c, A. Heumann \$1, F. J. W. \$0c, A. E. Severance 50c, Gus. Trimmel \$1, W. R. Gaylord \$3. C. F. Ditmar \$1, Receipt 135 50c, Aurora Singing Society \$2, Jos. Cordes \$1, Wm. R. Tews 50c, F. Nielsen 25c, W. F. D. \$0c, J. B. Lake \$1, R. Buech \$1, E. R. Lamers 50c, Receipt 144 \$0c, F. Behling 50c, A. Hausmann 25c, Chas. Klopf 50c, Chas. Flader 50c, Jos. Dudenhoefer \$1, Aug. J. Amrien 50c, W. D. 25c, Geo. Frank 25c, Gus. Goebel 50c, Tetting and Barnes \$1, Receipt 155 \$1, L. D. \$1, Receipt 161 50c, Dr. H. L. Jacobi 50c, B. Baeumle \$1, R. Steinert 25c, R. Aberle 25c, E. Schmidt 25c, A. C. Liepe 50c, J. Aberle 25c, B. Koehler 25c, Wm. Neu 50c, B. A. Busasker 50c, Wm. Petersen \$1, F. A. Hankwity 25c, Aug. Rach 25c, F. Schaefer 50c, Nic, Petersen \$1, F. A. Hankwity 25c, Aug. Rach 25c, F. Schaefer 50c, Nic, Petersen \$1, F. A. Hankwity 25c, Aug. Rach 25c, A. C. Liepe 50c, J. Aberle 25c, B. Koehler 25c, Wm. Neu 50c, B. A. Busasker 50c, Wm. Petersen \$1, F. A. Hankwity 25c, Aug. Rach 25c, F. Schaefer 50c, Nic, Petersen \$1, F. A. Hankwity 25c, Aug. Rach 25c, F. Schaefer 50c, Nic, Petersen \$1, F. A. Hankwity 25c, Aug. Rach 25c, F. Schaefer 50c, Nic, Petersen \$1, F. A. Hankwity 25c, Aug. Rach 25c, F. Schaefer 50c, Nic, Petersen \$1, F. A. Hankwity 25c, Aug. Rach 25c, F. Mehoffmann 25c, H. Wandt 50c, C. H. Kaetel M. D. \$1, Bash 148 50c, Bank 199 50c, Bank 199 50c, Bank 192 \$2. S. Previously reported \$301.56. Total \$335 36.

Before going hunting at the lakes, set your ammunition at Benning's, 701 Muskego avenue.

get your ammunition 701 Muskego avenue. ammunition at Benning's

## Classified Advertising

WANTED To do addressing for societies, merchapts, etc. Low prices, quick service. RAPID ADDRESSING CO., 344 Sixth street. Müwaukee.

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

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

BRANCHES! We can now furnish you with 100 Orders on Treasurer, bound, with stub, only Ec. The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth St. WANTED-BRANCHES and other societies to purchase their Shat and Schafskopf Score Cards, bearing the union label, from us. Fir-tern cents a dozen. THE CO-OPERATIVE PRINTERY, 34 Sixth Street.

CORNS and ingrown toe nails cured. H. SCHUSCHWARY 119 North Ave., near Buffurn

FOR BALE

RECEIPT BOOKS, 50 in a book, with the union label, suitable for unions, branches, etc., 15c each, or two for 25c. Social-Democratic Publishing Co. 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER for the

FIVE NEW HOUSES OR easy terms. CHANCE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. LOT 30/180 with new house. on Thirty-seventh St., near North Ave.—Nos. 102, 305, 307, 308 and 911—for 22, 400, 3300 down, balance 515 per month. OSCAR ALTPETER, 102 Wisconsin St. Tel. M. 3108 Res. Tel. W. 711.

UMBRELLA REPAIRING.

UMBRELLAS recovered to look like new. Soc up. Feldmann's Umbrella Store, 246 W. Water St.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

Order your supply of Fuel where the profits are used for the benefit of your cause. Be sure to get all

where every little bit helps to lighten the burden resting upon COKE your shoulders.

HERMAN BISTORIUS 344 SIXTH STREET TELEPHONE GRAND 2394

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

WOOD COAL

No. 10 JOHN J. VLACH, Sec.

### LABOR

Federated Trades Council.

Regular Meeting, Sept. 4, 1907. Bro. Max Grass in the chair, Bro. E. Neumann vice-chairman. Minutes read and approved.

New delegates seated from the Leather Workers on Horse Goods, Iron Molders No. 166, Musicians No. 8, Machinists No. 234, and Retail Clerks.

Bro. Griebling reported for the Labor Day picnic committee. The receipts at park were \$1.441.70, ex-The report was accepted and bills referred for audit to the executive board. The committee on Labor day picnic tickets reported a sale of 9,544 tickets exclusive of the 500 given the striking molders. The committee was continued.

The special committee to report on the Society of Equity exchange project reported at length. Moved that matter lay over until after printed in the official organ. Lost. Moved that report be received and request for \$50 to cover immediate expense be granted. Carried.

The executive board reported in favor of granting credentials to Bros. Kroll and Grede of the striking Telegraphers to visit the affiliated unions. Also like credentials to Bro. Pearl Summers of Tell City, Ind., in behalf of the locked out chairworkers of that place. Also that a committee of two in connection with Bros. Weber and Summers be appointed to try to organize local chairworkers. Board reported a communication from the A. F. of L. stating that a charter had been issued to the Journeymen Stone Cutters' Association of North America.

Board ordered communication from Commercial Telegraphers read to council. Board advised that secretary pay per capita to A. F. of L.

for May, June and July. Communication from acting Pres. C. E. Mahoney of the Western Fed-eration of Miners of Duluth, describing the situation on Mesaba range and asking that donations be sent to James Kirwan, secy-treas., W. F. of M., Pioneer Bldg., Den-2.05 ver, Colo., read to council. The O'Neill to the park on Labor Day, It also reported a request from the Musicians that the Davidson Theater be placed on the unfair list be-cause of the trouble there between the management and the union. The board recommended that a committee of three be appointed to see Manager Brown, with full pow-

recommendations concurred in. The chair appointed Bros. Weber, Melms and Handley to serve on committee to see Sherman Brown, Bros. Sheehan, Handley and Griebling to serve on the committee to aid Retail Clerks, Bros. Melms and Hermann to see the landlord in regard to rent of headquarters, and appointed Bro. Berst to serve on Equity exchange committee in place of Bro. Melins, resigned. A motion was made to hold Bro. Melins on the committee, but he explained that it would be inconvenient to him to serve, and the motion was lost 13 to 39. A delegate from the Pat-tern Makers' again asked about a communication in relation to street car service sent in by his body. It was again explained that the communication had been turned into the state authorities at the time the State Railroad Commission was in-

## Fireman for Stationary Engines

Office of the Board of City | Service Commissioners, City Hall, Sept. 7, 1907, 1

Representative men of the labor a movement are quie often ripped up the position of fireman for stationary engines will be held at the above office on Thursday, Sept. 10, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m. Special requirements are: Some familiarity with machinery and machinists work, and experience as a fireman. Other requirements: United States citizenship, residence in this city for three years next preceding that and habits, ability to do hard work. Applications in writing to be presented personally up to and including Sept. 16, 1907, on the proper blanks to be obtained at the above office. WM. W. McINTYRE Pres. FRED A. J. NDECK. IRVING B. CARY. FRANK A. KREHLA. Commissioners.

Not copied ideas to the upon the back to the queen's taste in public places by ignorant and malicious people. Members of unions, or the party, when having any doubt about statements made by these generous voluntary advisers, would confer a favor by having their organization place the accused on the carpet at times when their meetings are best attended.

Freed Brockhausen.

Not copied ideas to the Co-operative printing we do. The Co-operat

vestigating the local street car service and the delegate was asked to make this clear to his union. A

vote of thanks was extended the Labor day picnic committee and committee discharged. Moved that vote of thanks be given Pabst park management. Amended to include ticket-selling committee. Amendment withdrawn on request. No action on original motion. Receipts for evening \$1,786.57 Disbursements \$338.85. Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

Get your stove repairs at Bennings 701 Muskego avenue.

Farmers' Equity Exchange

To the Federated Trades Council Your special committee appointed to serve in the matter of the establish-ment of an American Society of Equity Exchange begs leave to re-port as follows:

Equity Exchange begs leave to report as follows:

We met on Aug 26 and 30, At these meetings Bro. Melms did not appear.

appear.
Committee of four made formal choice of Bro, Jeske as chairman and Neumann as secretary, respectively. After lengthy discussion, your committee submits the following recommendations for approval, believing that they are as concrete as is possible at this time:
That the committee be given full power to act in forming a stock company; such reasonable expenses as may be incurred in the matter to be borne by the council until such time

may be incurred in the matter to be borne by the council until such time as the exchange has and may disburse funds, council then to be reimbursed. For these purposes the committe should be allowed an advance of \$50. That the name of the corporation be "Milwaukee Equity Producers' and Consumers' Exchange."

That the handling of dairy products, potatoes, apples, etc., be first engaged in.

That the objects of the exchange be:

That the objects of the exchange be:

First—To establish and maintain practical methods of bringing the products of the farm within reach of the consumers, thus establishing relations which will weld producers and consumers into one solid body for mutual protection and advancement.

Second—To assist organized producers to get equitable prices for their products, thereby making them better customers for the products of labor as turned out by industrial workers.

Third—To secure to producers and consumers a guarantee that their mutual products are, in quality, measure and number, standard and true, and the outcome of due and proper industrial conditions. (To insure these conditions, organized producers and conducers and conducers and conducers.)

proper industrial conditions. (To insure these conditions, organized producers and consumers jointly agree to recognize and give preference to products bearing the union label, of all allied craits and organizations.)

Fourth—To found, premote, establish and maintain such offices, agencies, warehouses, cold-storage plants, elevators and similar other instrumentalities as the board of directors may from time to time determine, consistent with good business principles, as necessary, to carry out the consistent with good business principles, as necessary to carry out the purpose of co-operation, profit-sharing and such direct trade relations between allied producers and consumers as will further their mutual interests

terests.

That the membership of the exchange comprise only consumers who are members of boma-fide trades unions and producers who are members of the American Society of Equity. Board of directors to so regulate the sale of stock that the ratio of producing stockholders to consuming stockholders shall at no time be more than one in three.

That the exchange be capitalized at not less than \$25,000, in 12,500 shares of stock at \$2000 par value, fully paid and non-assessable. Not less than one-half of any subscription for stock to be paid upon signing application and the other half within two weeks from such date. No stockholder to be allowed more than 25 shares, no sale or exchange of stock to be allowed to conflict with this provision. Exchange to be privileged to purchase stock if prospective buyers are objectionable to its board of directors.

The exchange to be officered by a

shares, no sale or exchange of stock to be allowed to conflict with this provision. Exchange to be privileged to purchase stock if prospective buyers are objectionable to its board of directors.

The exchange to be officered by a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These four and five others, elected as directors, to constitute a board of nine members.

Treasurer to be bonded in amount required by the board.

All net profits of the exchange in excess of 7 per cent to be yearly distributed in purchasers' dividends to stockholders only, based pro rata upon the amount of actual purchases.

Your committee has assumed the responsibility of sending out printed return postals for the purpose of receiving names and addresses of all the principal officers of unions. We propose to at once invite these officers, and such others as may care to come to attend a meeting where the objects of the plan shall be presented to them and they then and there solicited to take stock. Our object in this is to get, if possible, the direct personal interest of leading members in each union, so that they shall at once become active workers in disposing of stock among their own craft brothers, thus lessening the work of the committee, reducing the cost of forming the company, and hastening the time for the opening of the exchange for actual business.

The original doff of the actions of your committees as made at the meeting by secretary, accompanying this report, and, in the event of the committee being, continued, we desire that both documents be returned to us.

Fraternally submitted,

CHARLES E. JESKE, Chair.

Fraternally submitted, Charles E. JESKE, Chair. F. E. NEUMANN, Sec. JOHN MUTH, HUGO THATE, Committee

Committee.

Protection from exesponsible Slander.
Representative men of the labor movement are quite often ripped up the back to the object state in public places by ignormat and malicious pecule.

own, are put into the co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth street.

## WISCONSIŃ.

Wisconsin Notes.

Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick, one of the best of our national speakers, has been engaged for speakers, has been engaged for Wisconsin for four dates in November, comprising the 16th to the 19th, inclusive. Two or three of these dates will be given to Milwaukee and Racine. If any local on the route from Milwankee to Minneapolis, whither comrade Kirkpatrick is then going, would like to engage his services for the 19th, now is the time to write the state secretary to that effect and make the engagement.

We are receiving letters from all over the state, to the effect that the locals and branches are now getting in line for ther winter's work, preparatory to the big presidential campaign next year. We trust all our comrades will realize the value of the work done, this year, in getting conditions ready for a vigorous campaign. .

E. H. Thomas, State Secy.

Organization Department.

State Organizer Winfield R. Gaylord returned to the city on Wednesday of last week and is getting intothe harness once more after ten weeks spent in Chautauqua work.

In view of the great importance of the campaign of next spring and fall, Comrade Gaylord will spend part of his time in strengthening the Milwaukee city and county organizations. Meanwhile he is conducting the correspondence neces sary to arrange for the Wisconsin tour of Comrade Carl D. Thomp-

Comrade Thompson has a series of lecture dates in the East under the party auspices, which will oc-cupy his time until about Nov. 1. He will then be with us in Wisconsin, making a tour of the state, and it is hoped that we may be able to arrange enthusiastic meetings for him, especially in the industrial centers. Comrades and locals wishing to arrange for a lecture by Comrade Thompson will please write at once to Comrade Gaylord.

Nobody has objected yet to the dea that every party member ought to secure at least one new application for membership every six months. How many members of your branch have "made good" on

this principle in the last six months? Now that the cool weather has come again, let the comrades attend the local meetings and begin to

brace up for the fight of next year. Secretaries of locals and branches please make out your membership report on the little card for July and August together, and mail it at once to the state organizer. We suggest, that if nobody else has got any new member for the two months past, the secretary better do a little hustling on his own account, so that the report will look better.

## State Secretary's Report for August Dues From South District.

Dues From Remainder of State

The store that sells shoes at various prices is the store to avoid, for, unless you are an expert judge of Quality, the chances are, you'll pay too much for the shoes.

for the shoes. Mayer \$2.50 Shoes Union Made are sold in many styles and leathers, but there is only one price \$2.50.
You take no chances—every shoe is a rood shoe—a bargain. Just the kind good shoe—a bargain. Just the kind that you'd pay \$3.50 to \$5 for if you were not posted.



Meyer 3 SO TRIED STREET

of Suring.... of Grand Rapids...... of Milwaukee.... 8 of Milwaukee
Danish branch of Milwaukee.
1 of Oshkosh.
11 of Milwaukee
Campaign Deficit Fund.\*
1 of Waukesha
Aug. Wiener.
Women's Socialist club of
Sheboygan
Chas. N. Fuller.
P. Hageman Sheboygan
Chas N. Fuller
P. Hageman
Gustav Lansing
W. R. Gaylord, posters
Sale of buttons
Sale of literature
Boilermakers' union for typewriting From proceeds of picnic..... From proceeds of minstrel

....\$287.35 Expenditures. Ellis B. Harris, on salary and C. D. Thompson, on salary

and circulars
Filing case and cards.
Gilt seals
Cleaning office
Towel service.
Stencils and mimeograph ink

Total expenditures ...... \$304.20 Cash on hand Aug. 31..... 5-35 Order Your Coal Now. s Cheapest in Sept. Will raise

10 Cents a Month. The price of hard coal in chestnut, stove and egg sizes, is the cheapest during the month of

## **SchoolShoes**

**Boys and Girls** that is what you want now-serviceable, good looking, good wearing shoes, all combined in one. We have all this in our school shoes. Try us.

This month we give a nice hardwood ruler with every pair of school shoes. Be sure you get one—they wear like our



FOR MEN

AND BOYS

HATS, CAPS

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GOODS

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E-Water & Detroit, Phope Main SE

MAYR'S Military Band and Orchestra FIRST-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE MUSIC

736 EIGHTH STREET Telephone North DED

Don't Miss Your Chance! AMITZ POPULAT Orchastra POPULAR MUSIC FURNISHED POR ALL OCCASIONS

Saturdays and Sundays ONLY YOU CAN BUY FOR FIVE ENTIS AT THE Independent Cigar Stand PLEPHONE WEST 1793 2116 Fond du Lac Ave.. Milwaukee x Trade a Specialty. J. URICH, Mfr.



will be given at North Side Turn Hall, Tues., Sept. to 8 P.M. Recreation Club Hall, Wed., Sept. 11, 8 P.M. Armory Hall, 612 First Ave., Thurs., Sept. 12, 8 P.M. Join the Class Now at Any One of the Halls. Special Attention to Be ginners—Private Lessons—Private Classes—Children's Classes.

PROF. A. C. WRIN 114 PISTEENTH

Phone Main 2728

PIRST-CLASS SA CARRIAGES SA POR PUNERALS SA WEDDINGS .. S4 Can at any time furnish services of a first-class UNDENTATES, EMPLIMEN and FUNERAL SUBECTION; also BEST HEARSE in the United States

UNION DRIVERS EMPLOYED OPER DAY AND RIGHT

The editor of the Evening Wis-

Working Class.

## STEWART RANGES



A thoroughly modern, popular-priced stove having an established reputation. While considerably changed in its outward appearance for this season, it retains the unsurpassed qualities for ECONOMICAL COOKING which have made

it so justly popular. Ful-ly covered by the Stewart guarantee of perfection. ( We ilso carry a complete line of HEATERS.

J. BENNING Dealer in

701 Muskego Av. NEAR MITCHELL

General Hardware

## AT THE THEATERS.

to turn a trick, too. While one of the big local theaters was an ing the appearance of a man who walked down stairs on his head walked down stairs on his head, the Crystal secured the Namba aps, one memoer of whom actual-y walks upstairs on his head. This onderful achievement can be seen there the balance of this week.

DAVIDSON

"The Man of the Hour" will begin a week's engagement at the Davidson Sunday night. The play deals with modern city affairs, using to some extent a political en-vironment and atmosphere. The plot concerns are any man in love with the daughter of a financial magnate. He has been offered a nomination as mayor by a political boss who wants a tractable tool. He accepts and is elected. During his term a bill passes granting vast privileges to the father of the girl he loves. The machine boss demands his signature, but he finally vetoes the bill, and risks the con-sequences. The company of sixteen people is headed by Orrin

**Grand Opening** Frank Korsch's Place 561 Muskego Av. Saturday and Sunday

All Comrades Cordially Invited. FINE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

The Crystal theater knows how Johnson. Matinees Wednesday and

ALHAMBRA

Commencing next Sunday ma-ince, "David Corson" will open tinee, "David Corson" will o a week's engagement at the Alha bra. It is one of the new book plays, and among the most in r-tant productions of this season. David Corson, from an inspired young Quaker preacher, becomes the fol-lower of a quack doctor and a gypsy fortune teller, the lover of another man's wife, the best known gambler in New Orleans, and then returns to the old home repentant sinner. Many characters of interest assist in the telling of this tale of human weakness among them Pepceta, the beautiful gypsy, for love of whom David almost loses his very soul, and through love of whom he finds the way again to redemption.

BIJOU

Next week's attraction at the Bijou theater is "The Original Cohen" which opens its first en-gagement with the Sunday matinee tomorrow. "The Original Cohen" is a story depicting life on New York's East side. In addition to a well-developed plot and a number of sensational acts a chorus is introduced, and specialties are min gled with the songs and dances The leading role is played by Louis Hartman, a well-known delineator of Yiddish roles. The company numbers thirty, and the piece has had a very successful run in Chi-

PABST PARK

Bank's Books Examined

rectors of every State Bank to appoint a Committee

from its members or stockholders to examine the Bank

at least once every six months, make a report to the

Board and forward a duly certified copy to the Com-

missioner of Bunking. Adhering strictly to the law,

our Committee examined this Bank on August 30th,

quired by law, and beg to report that the total of assets and liabilities as listed and proved by us corresponds

with the totals shown on the books of the Bank ar the

close of business on August 29th, 1907; that we con-

sider all items of assets of the value at which they are

Respectfully submitted:

H. P. ANDRAE, Director,

ACORN Stoves, Ranges and Heaters

FRED DOEPKE, Director,

R. H. HACKETT, Stockholder,

Examining Committee.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF ACORN STOVES, STEEL RANGES

AND HEATERS, AND A FULL ASSORT-MENT IS NOW ON OUR FLOORS READY FOR

YOUR INSPECTION. WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE THE MOST UP-TO-DATE LINE OF STOVES.

Reinfold Bros.

Everything in Hardware

This is to certify that we have examined the condition of the MERCHANTS AND MANUFAC-

1907, and herewith presents the following report:

TURERS TARK COL

carried on the books of the Bank.

The State Banking Law requires the Board of Di-

Dickey's wild west will close its ngagement at Pabst park top-orengagement at Paust park closes its

will be open for several picnics which will be held there later in the The feature of tomorrow's performances of the show will be a bucking horse contest in which all the local bad horses, which have been brought to the park in the hopes of winning the \$100 forfeit which Mr. Diekey offers for a horse, mule or steer that his cowboys cannot ride, will figure.

STAR THEATER

The Empire Burlesquers, Milwaukee favorites, will be the attraction at the new Star theater, Third and Wells, for the week commencing Sunday afternoon. Roger Imhof, the star of the cast, is considered by many the best Irish comedian in burlesque. When the Irish societies of New York City began a crusade against certain portrayals of this character, Mr. Imhof was one of the few that met with no objection from them.

GAVETY.

The attraction at the Gayety commencing matinee Sunday, is Harry Bryant's extravaganza, one of the old recognized burlesque attractions of this country. The cast contains about thirty pretty girls and some of the best come dians in burlesque. The olio is very strong, the eight Stella girls the headliners. Elliot Belair and Elliot, America's foremost ac-robatic act; and Charley Harris, the who has made thousand laugh, are also on the bill.

CRYSTAL

At the Crystal next week the big hit of the bill will be the Seven Madcaps in their wonderful sing-ing and acrobatic act. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stewart & Co., in the rural sketch "Uncle Josh on the Bowery," will also be one of the features. Other numbers are the Three Perry's, wire artists, Ethel Kirke the prima donna, the Crystalograph, Frank Williams in illustrated songs, and the like.

Have your stove repaired by Ben ning, 701 Muskego avenue.

Dr. Washington Replies.

Dear Sir.-The following has appeared in your paper on several occasions, which is false and detri-

mental to my professional business:
"Not Cured.—Plymouth, Wis.
(formerly Barton, Wis.)—To the
public.—In 1896 Dr. Washington of Milwankee, who calls himself a specialist, advertised in the new apers that he has cured me of a ncer. His statement is no true. am not cured. He promised to cure me and took my money with

that agreement, but he failed to do as agreed.—John Geis." The above is not true. It is ab-solutely false. First—He (Geis) got a tintype taken especially for me to use in the papers in connection with the cure, and I have the picture new. Second—His testimonial was the cure, and I have the picture now. Second—His testimonial was given to me and I have the authority to use it. Third—Note the time, way back in 1896—over cleven years—seven years beyond the limit (four year) for spithelioma to run its fatal course. Fourth—The cancer has been cured and his hip to have a sear or small day shows it only a scar or small callous—not cancer. Fifth—Had it not been cured he would have been dead long ago. Sixth—He only paid me \$25, and seven years ago he wanted it back and had a lawwrite me a letter, and I bluntly fused, because I knew it was blackmailing device and as stated. Eighth—I am informed Geis is worthless financially and hence I have been obliged to take his false and misleading statements. But I am now fully determined to follow this matter to the end. I ask you to Geis has been cured as he reported to me, that there was nothing wrong with it.—Respectfully,

N. Washington, A. M.

For a Universal Label.

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor calls upon the next convention of the American Federation of Labor to arrange for a conference to advance the idea of a universal union label. In a circular just is-sued to labor bodies throughout the sand to labor lodies throughout the country it points out that large sums are required in order to independently advertise the different labels, that the wide variety of them produces confusion in the public mind and that there will be less chance for fraud if there is but one label. In the same circular the A. F. of L. is asked to bring about a conference of representatives of the conference of representatives of the state federations so that they can come to some common ground on the subject of labor legislation to be asked of state legislatures.

Says He Didn't.

Frank Riley, to whom reference was made last week asks the HER-ALD to state that he denies abso-ALD to state that he denies absolutely that he disturbed the people trying to listen to the speech of O'Neil at the Labor day picnic, or that he was guilty of using offensive language there. This brings the matter down to a question of veracity between him and those who made complaints.

gates for the season, although it A Capitalistic View!

Wisconsin Wants More Automobile Boulevards-To the Devil With the

consin thinks the suggestion made to the Metropolitan park commission by Contrade N tuall and published in these col. Aug. 30, an "irril" mns, issue of scent dream." which suggests to practical minded people "the question of cost" "But out of whose pockets would the money come?" it asks, and "would the people who paid for the improvements gain substantial benefits for the outlay," etc. These are legitimate questions, and we under-stand that questions of the same sort were put before the public when the water works were established. The Wisconsin is not putting the matter on a very high plane when it takes this sorded point of view. In spite of penny-wise objections the water works system was started and today its benefits to the people are incalculable and the expense to individuals insignificant. A penny-wise consideration should not step in now to thwart the parking project. The Wisconsin wants something practical. It suggests something that will benefit the rich class in our comnumity, that is, the building of the lake drive and boulevards connecting the parks. This would be nice for automobiles and people rich enough to own them, but where would the poor man come in? Or, isn't he worth considering?

Really, the mission of the Metropolitan park commission ought to be to help Milwaukee to get its breath back. Parks are called the lungs of the city. But when statis-tics show that the third generation of city people are apt to be degenerates it is clear that the city hasn't had lungs enough to keep the atmosphere pure. And it is to the working class that this need is the greatest, not to local automobile tourists. We must get the city the people that most need If the compission is simply to plan their toys, teting the poor "look on" for their share of the fun, it might as well go out of business,

It is easy to detect contaminated water. It is not be easy to detect contaminated air bit one is as vital to us as the other. But we have been heedless of the question of pure air until we are firstly met with the results in a devitalized humanity If the idea of parketis simply some thing pretty to look at while one entertains guests to the city with an automobile sput, then we might as well paint grass and flowers and trees on high board fences along our boulevards. But parks and parking is not for the eye alone, for it serves us in still more impor-tant ways. Men stifled and sick-ened by a baked brick city environment rush out into nature to re cover, if they have the time and means. It not, they droop and die. The Metropolitan park commis-sion must plan to bring the breath of the country into the city or it will fall short of its solemn and sacred duty. It must listen stu-diously to all plans presented by men who have made a study of at-mosphere and plant life and then try to make the wisest decisions out of the facts and plans brought to its attention. If it gets a penny-wise and sordid, money-mad, uninitarian spirit it will be a tremendous failure. But even from the side of profits there is some-thing to be said, and we will give it space later on.

**Fall Announcement** ion—our new stock or Suits, Furnish-or man, youth and cent an assemblage

M. BENDER & SON 450 Eleventh Av., Cor. Scott St. MILWAUKEE.

The Eleventh ward branch has decided to hold a sociable and lecture once each month.

Comrades, don't forget the dates for F. W. Weaver of Whitewater. He will lecture in Milwaukee at J. Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue, Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, nuder the auspices of the Nineteenth ward branch; also at Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue, Thursday evening, Oct. 24, under the auspices of the Twelfth ward branch, and at Sielaff's hall, corner Mitchell street and Muskego avenue, Friday evening, Oct. 25, under the auspices of the Eleventh ward branch. Admission to these lectures will be free. In adition to these lectures there will be one hundred illustrated pictures. Subject: "Child Labor." Don't forget the dates, comrades, and bring your friends

and neighbors with you. The county committee held a meeting at 344 Sixth street last

The branches are now at work selecting inspectors, clerks and ballot clerks for the polling booths in the various precincts.
The Workingmen's Sick and

Benefit Society, No. 185, begs to announce that it has arranged for a grand entertainment and ball at the South Side Turner hall, Sunday, Oct. 20. A good program will be secured, and the arrangements committee is hard at work to make this a grand success.

The Town of Greenfield branch has made arrangements for a prize schafskopf tournament, to be held at H. Schmidt's hall, corner Twenty-first avenue and Rogers street, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10. Admission 50c, including refreshments.

How about a donation to the or ganization fund?

The members of the various branches are hereby requested to attend their branch meetings without importance are coming up from time to time. The sum have passed away, and therefore let us all get into the harness and start the hall rolling for new members. and also devising ways to carry on our next campaign.

Branch Meetings Next Week. TUESDAY, 8 P. M. Fourth, 190 Eighth street. Fifteenth, 1601 Vliet street. THURSDAY, 8 P. M.

Fourteenth, 762 Forest Home av Fifth, 382 Washington street, Ninth 469 Eleventh street. Layton Park, 987 Twenty-eighth st. FRIDAY, 8 P. M. Second, 469 Eleventh street.

Twenty-second, 2714 North avenue SATURDAY, 8 P. M. Town of Milwaukee, corner Nash and Teutonia avenues.

SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. Finnish section, 382 Washington st.

Grand Opening. Grand Opening on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, at his ce, 561 Muskego avenue corner Bow street. Fine lunch will be served all day and good music furnished. All are cordially invited.

"The New Emancipation" is making a great hit among our comrades. A large number of copies have already been purchased. No wonder. When wage slavery presses so as to effectually remove anyone heavily as it does today, the wage from that class. He said that if slave is naturally anxious to know just how the emancipation can Any practical program by which the course of development may be hastened toward the new

The latest wrinkle consists in a set of three souvenir Socialist post cards of the Milwaukee movement. One card shows the party headquarters on Sixth street, another the big press on which the HERALD is run off at the rate of 2,400 an hour, and the third gives a view in the printery showing the new big job press. The three cards will be sent, post paid, to any address for 5 cents. Address this

Before going hunting at the fakes, get your ammunition at Benning's, 701 Muskego avenue.

## Make Your **Clothes**

a part of yourself. Let your individuality shine through every thread. Your personal force is a distinctive quality that must make an impression. It is up to you to wear clothes that are made for you that bring out the best that is in you. Every garment that leaves this shop is made by union tailors. Our line of fall woolens is now ready. Come in and make your selection.

Walter P. Union Tailor 316 State Street

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

## evya Kahn G

-DRY GOODS-CLOAKS-MILLINERY-409-411 NATIONAL AVE.

### Tailored Suits for Fall Everything That Is New, Stylish and Moderate in Price

At \$12.50—We show a line of tailored suits of all-wool cheviots in black, colors and novelty mixtures-jackets out in the semi or snug fitting models-skirts of the popular pleated variety-price.........\$12.50

At \$18.50—Our line of tailored suits is unexcelled in correctness of style and excellence of quality -materials are all-wool cheviots in black andcolors, also novelty worsteds in subdued tones-other stores ask \$25.00we offer them special at ......\$18.50

**New Fall Skirts** 

Pretty styles these, in the pleated effects with bias folds—excellent quality chiffon panamas, serges and cheviots arethe materials used-priced at

\$4.98, \$5.50, \$6.50 **New Fall Waists** 

Come in and see them. New Waists, Silk Waists, Cotton, Flannelette, Etc. Close prices always.

### THEM GOING! GOT

Manitowec, Wis., Sept. 10.—"I the block off the editor of this pa

a conversation with the editor of the irate chief reads these lines. this paper, in the presence of witnesses, at 12 o'clock this noon.

Drews appeared just at noon, his appearance at the door of the Trifail hereafter, as matters of vital bune office having been followed by an obscene tirade in which he alternately plead for mercy and didn't give a d- for the commis-bluffed for a cessation of the ar-ticles which have appeared in con-by his past experiences with that nection with his conduct as chief, body. In one particularly pathetic mo-ment Drews pulled his purse from his pocket and said, "I've got money." He was told this office money." was not working for money. The culmination of his foolish

ening manner.

"I'll meet you some time all alone.

satisfaction in that way, perhaps the only satisfaction which his mind is capable of contemplating.

Drews sought to impress upon the mind of the *Tribune* editor, Com-rade C. M. Wright, the fact he has a family and that for that reason his conduct should not be questioned. He sought to advise the paper to make less trouble and was informed that the paper would "MAKE said that he has THE COMMISTROUBLE JUST AS LONG AS SION UNDER HIS THUMB.

TROUBLE IS NEEDED FOR It remains for the commission to THE PROTECTION OF THE disprove that, and there is but one PEOPLE."

Drews threatened to do all manner of things, ranging from law suits to the perpetration of physical violence, done from ambush if need

For an official his conduct was low-browed and contemptible; for a gentleman his conduct was such as to effectually remove anyone from that class. He said that if this paper mentioned him again there would be things doing and he said he wasn't afraid. He was informed that on one previous occasion he had threatened to knock september 3.

but he promised that there would Those were the words of Chief be pyrotechnics in the near future of Police August Drews, uttered in and they probably will begin when

After he had indulged his fondness for profane language to his apparent satisfaction he was informed that his words would be embodied in a communication to the commission, whereupon he replied that he sion, a feeling probably engendered by his past experiences with that body. Owing to that also it is probable that other methods will be employed in this instance. Since Chief of Police Drews has

seen fit to throw down the gauntlet to this paper we shall, of course. cept it and, for the the protection talk came when he said in a threat- of the public from a man such as he has proven himself to be, we shall endeavor to see that his future opportunities for such out-Intimating that he would obtain breaks in an official manner shall be as limited as possible. Drews' conduct, covering pro-

fanity, a display of money, a threat to do violence and other features, constitutes what probably is the most vicious official breach of conductever witnessed in this city. It also is the most foothardy thing any official ever did. There is this much to be said: Drews practically said that he has THE COMMIS-SION UNDER HIS THUMB. way in which that can be done.

The HERALD, ten weeks for 10 cents, to new subscribers only.

### NOTICE!

# this matter to the end. I ask you to insert this letter and also apologize to me for the repeated insertions of Geis' letter. F. S. Volk, clerk of "Honest Answers to Honest Question," by Politicus. Its price is the city, will back up the fact that the fact that the city, will back up the fact that of "Socialism Made Plain." Single Stool It can be had at this office. Show the end. I ask you to it space later on. A WINNER!—NOW READY! the keenest interest. This is what you will find in "The New Emancipation," by Politicus. Its price is 5 cents per copy, or 25 copies for 5 cents per copy, or 25 copies for 5 cents per copy. Or 25 copies for 5 cents per copy.



Geo. A. Schick Figuresia, Cor. Grand Ave. and Third St.

BEFORE BUYING A



Visit our store and look over one IT WILL PAY YOU

We carry the most complete lin ing Tackles, and General Sporting Goods in the Northwest

JOHN MEUNIER GUN CO. WINE

272 West Water St., MILWAUKEE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

## Those Business Lectures! of his ward made his "courage"

criticised Director Puelicher in your delivered by the respective "leadast issue too severely. It may have been an honest intention on his dren; part as far as his mental vision leads him to. We all, that understand the circumstances and conditions of our dollar country, "The dollar above man," instead of "man above dollar," readily understand the motives and objects of our an- Demo-Republican Boss Disclosed." tagonists. We ought to exercise "The Dealer in Garbage Money. some indelgence because Mr. Pnelicher is also a part and parcel of a sports, gambling, and the weather, Permission. but does hardly understand anything else. Their minds are not Dunn. trained in any other way. The cultured and ideal leading and promin- the Free Use of City Water. unlimited possibilities, is as rare as a Defaulter Under Capitalism. become already members of the So- tics. being able to decipher it he said: ment" business men in petto.

"I cannot read it, Mr.milked to their hearts' content, and "The public be damned."

I would suggest, however, to Mr. intellectual education Puelicher to insist on his resolution,

Editor:-You. perhaps, and that the following lectures be ing" business men to school chit-

> Beggs Seab Butcher to a Human Butcher, "The Monster Tax Dodger," "The Sneaky Heating Franchise and

Pfister-"The Conduct of a

Bigelow-"The Bank Looter, "The Influence of the M(oney) and class whose vision does not exceed M(onster) Tax Dodgers' Association the district attorney's office the line of making money, a class tion Is, in my Opinion, so Great that is always ready to talk about that the Warden of the Leaven-

Pabst- The Bribing of Mike

Zoehrlaut-"The Incentive to ent businessman, in-our country of Ira B. Smith-How to Become

William H. Graebner-"All Inowls during day-time, and the really educated multimillionaires have terest of the 'Best Man' in Poli-

Such lectures would surely ele-

Our school children will then gave, at one time, a professor on have received a pretty thorough of the district attorney's office that the South side \$25.00 to give me lessons in chemistry, but he skipped with the money, and so I don't know anything about it." It was ledge, Mr. Quarles, the attorney of served an injunction on the county permangane of potash, and he gave all Parry organizations for "Law ine for toe more than laymen would and Order" and a scholar of some have received for 50c. He was a Latin at least, will speak on "Mun-prominent business man; and, if I dus vult decipi, ergo decipiatur." am not much mistaken, a member Finally, inasmuch as I know as a of the M. & M. association. This good Catholic that the church is al. board ordered the district attorney is only one example of the many ways adapting itself to changed to force Neacy to put up the cus-I could cite of the culture of our conditions in a gradual way, and tomary bond in order that delay local money aristocracy, which is that our priests, bishops and arch- might be avoided, but it is said the the main part of our national ruling bishops are already admitting that money aristocracy, the most unthere are some good features in So that by such failure the board has cultured, immoral and corrupt in cialism, the Most Rev. Archbiship been tied up in the matter of the world. They "pumped," and Messmer, a man for right and jusstill do "pump," so much private tice, will not refuse, in the face of same political faction as the disbusiness in our public business and advancing Socialism on one side trict attorney, the supervisors are political life that our country of and crushing trusts and monopolies the "free" and the "brave" is now on the other, to deliver to young the politically corruptest in the and old a lecture on "Tempora world. At banquet tables they mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis," speak of "patriotism" to overflow- alluding to, and emphasizing, the ing, without knowing its funda-mental meaning because of utter ing" business men and "captains of lack of the language the word is industry" is fast disappearing, and derived from. They regard the that they are shown in their true "patria" as a milk cow that must be light.

Honi soit qui mal y pense. Yours for the cause of moral and

A Social Reformer.

mann estate against the people.

DAVIDSON

One Week Beginning Sun. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

Wm. A Brady and John R Grismen present George Broadhurst's play

Direct from Illinois Theater, Chicago, with company and production.

Prices - Evenings, \$1.50, \$1.75, 50c and 25c. Popular Wed. Mat., 25c to \$1

**NEW STAR** 

Matinee, Sept. 15 The Empire Burlesquers

GAYET

Completely Remodeled Into the Safest Burlesque Theater in Milwaukee (20 EXITS-Count 'Em)

Wook Beginning Sunday Mat., Sept. 15 Harry Bryant's

Extravaganza

でRYSTAL 別点譜

Cown Copies by the Cown Crier. It's Ald. Gerhardt and the Dahl- drew up the request to the alderman containing that bad break about the referendum, that is, wanting a referendum of dollars

instead of men.

Ald. Smith wants the Merchants and Manufacturers' association to pick out a library for the aldermen, Smith always was foxy, but he seems to be getting into his dotage

When the Socialist aldermen started in to show that the case of the people vs. the street railway octopus was not hopeless they were laughed down at every turn. But the people waked up and the old party politicians, fearing for their jobs, began to do a part of what they ought to have done. The results are beginning to appear.

It is a smart thing to manage so real support back of you is the rich. non-resident Dahlmann estate. And the Dahlmann estate does not vote in the Tenth ward, besides, nor in the Twenty-second. But the workingmen have votes at whose expense Gerhardt wants to pave the street in front of his property and the Dahlmann property.

The case of Ald. Gerhardt is typical. For months after his elecon he was one of the stupidest dummies sent to the board of aldermen by old party votës. And, when he finally did make a noise like earning his salary, lo! and behold, there was personal interest back of it! He wanted the ward to pay for his pavement. Ald. Gerhardt didn't like the way the Socialists represented the people, and now he is showing what he understands by the term. Representing the people to men of his stripe means to use a public office for personal advan-

There used to be a practice on the part of two or three newspaper reporters to go to men in public life. to lawyers and other, and agree for a certain price to get their names prominently before the public on every possible occasion. Sherbie is a very prominent example of it The recent prominence given to Gerhardt, the dumb alderman of the Tenth ward, looks as if the old game was being worked again. But the promoter should have picked out a more promising subject.

7 Madcaps 7

ADBORATIO SINGING A DANCING 100 to work on the little home owners

Can it be that the alleged fact that "Gypsy" Ward handles the chief's race horses had anything to do with the chief's defense of Ward before the license committee?

'Citizen" Beggs' murder machines these days ought to be ones of harvest for the accident insurance so licitors.

The supervisors have had so much trouble in getting service that Supervisor Mies recently introduced a resolution requiring the inate is always ready to talk about that the worth Prison Would Surely Give district attorney to make affidavit sports, rambling, and the weather. Permission." department by the county board has been attended to or have his salary held up. There is a provision of law that requires the circuit judges to make such affidavits before they can draw their pay, and while there may be some question as to the legality of the pending resolution, its introduction will call cialist party. Some years ago I Such lectures would surely ele-attention to a delinquency that it is tested the knowledge of one of our vate the moral tone of our school claimed has caused the county attention to a delinquency that it is prominent druggists. What I children; and, if the number of wanted to buy of him I had put speakers be insufficient, I have down in chemical formula. Not more of the "leading" and "promness, and may lead to the enactment of a law covering the matter.

Among the alleged delinquencies board to prevent it from abandoning the old house of correction fire and louse trap and buying a farm and quarry north of the city on which to put petty "outlaws." that by such failure the board has passing all sorts of criticisms on

Another case of delay occured in connection with the projected Grand avenue viaduct. The contractors are required to give tests of strength as to weight of the structure, but did not do so. The district attorney was asked to give an opinion as to whether the contractors could be compelled or not, and months have gone by and he

The Tenth ward had some pretty trying experiences with its aldermen in former years, but it made a brave effort for at least two years to shake off its bad luck. Now, however, it is disgraced again. Not only is one of its aldermen trying to make some personal graft out of his position, but he is also trying to turn back the wheels of progress so as to restore to use the discarded unsanitary wood pavements. Of course, Gerhardt simply wants wooden pavement on his street instead of brick or any other staple material because the latter would be charged up against his property, while the wooden pavement is paid by his dear fellow citizens in the ward. But the graft in this affair is not the worst offence. The effort to lower the sanitary condition of the ward to endanger the lives of men, women and children is the more criminal part of it.

Continued complaints come to this office in regard to the fire de-partment captains, some of them. It

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Beginning Mat. Sun., 2:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat. New Hebrew Heart Story. A Tale Of New York's East Side

Uriginal

Company of Thirty. Show Girl Chorus. Bowery Brass Band. Sensational Effects.

Week Sept. 22, Sunday Matinee reatest Western Play Ever Writter Lincoln J. Carter's Masterpiece

Between the buzz wagons and

for hall runners, soc quality

has made no answer, it is said.

seems that there is a rule in the deday after day, and are alleged to be out "inspecting." Under the cover of that word "inspecting" they are pretty much masters of their own time, and as these particular men are usually part of the administration machine they are free from exposure. Business men are said to have stated that their buildings and factories are scarcely ever visited by

Two Carloads of Scenery.

BEDFORD'S HOPE

OUR GREATEST SEPTEMBER SALE OF

## CARPETS, RUGS, BEDS and BEDDING

e put this before you with emphasis, knowing well that the facts bear out our statement to the letter: NEVER BEFORE within our knowledge have goods of this class been sold for any less, and never has such a comprehensive stock of high-class Floor Coverings, Beds and Bedding been involved in a similar event. THE SAVINGS AVERAGE FROM A QUARTER TO A THIRD the prices that will prevail during the season.

Brussels Room Rugs 8-3x10-6, floral, oriental, and Persian patterns, all new... 11.50 Extra Heavy Body Brussels Room Rugs, 22.50 Another shipment of Seamless 6x9-ft. The high-grade ox12-ft. Body Brussels 25.00 Room Rugs in rich effects, Monday ... 25.00 Sultana Brussels Stair Carpet, suitable 39c

.....39c BISSEL'S, CARPET SWEEPERS 1.75 Brussels Carpet, new Per- 69c sian patterns, yard ...... 69c

The best quality Half-Wool Ingrain Carpet at. 390 Red and tan striped Hemp 10c Floor Oil Cloth, from 1 to 2 yds. wide, the 40c quality, in new patterns, square yard 25c

Stamps Free with a purchase of 2.00 or over—in addition to the regular amount of stamps —if you present this cou-pon at our stamp desk

Monday, Sep. 16 Either "Sperry" Gold Mer-chandise Stamps or "S. & H." Green Premium Stamps.

- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Enameled Iron Beds, white, green and blue, 2.50 with polished brass trimmin Extra Strong Enameled Iron Beds, with 11/6-in. posts and 56-in. brass top rods..... 4.50 Double Woven Wire Bed Springs, strong maple wood frame, full sizes, Monday..... 1.48 Extra Fine Double Woven Wire Bed 2.25 Springs, non-supported, will not sag. 2.25 Combination Hisk and Felt Mattresses, covered with sateen ticking, side tufts 5.00 Plain Mattresses, with fine, clean excelsior, covered with good quality ticking 2.25



The Open Exhibit of Autumn Millinery — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sep. 19, 20, 21 An extensive showing of copies and adaptations of French Millinery, trimmed in our own workrooms, marked at extremely reasonable prices

BASEMENT Fall Coats, Suits, Dress Skirts, Etc. Garments that embody all those countless little subtle touches which contribute to the sum total of the permanent elegance and graceful style effect which mark the creations of the most renowned ladies" tailors.

Women's New Long Coats, black, full back, trimmed with braid and buttons, lined with stitched gray 1500 uaranteed 98c 58c Strongly braced 7-ft. Step 45c with stitched gray 15.00 Women's Short Military Coats, black, brown, blue and red, lined with Skinner's 16.50 Brooms House Brooms, best corn, 4-sewed | 50

women's Suits, striped and small plaids, long tight-fitting coat fined with Skinner's satin, skirt with side plaits. 22.50

Women's Black and Blue Suits, Prince Chap style coats with rolling collar, lined with Skinner's gray satin, skirt with inverted plait. 5.00

Women's Long Coats, black, full back, Gibson effect shoulders, fancy velvet collar, braid trimming. 12.00

Women's Tight-Fitting Short



Children's Long Coats, all col-ors, full back, gilt buttons, col-lar and cuffs with red 7 50 Children's New Collarless Coats, blue and green, trimmed 5.00 with heavy braid..... 

Women's Coats, neat mixtures, with fitted or loose back, collarless, strapped seams, 5.98 Children's New Coats, colored, full back, silk braid trimming, rolling collar, velvet 7.00 Women's Blue Broadcloth Suits, 44-length coats with Gibson effect shoulders, rolling 27.50 collar, plaited skirt...27.50

BASEMENT Wash 75c Imported 19e Salt Boxes.... LOC

Slaw Cutters with 10c Sad Iron Handles....5c

Chopping Bowls 5c Large 3-knife size 98¢ Kraut Cutters...98¢ 15-in. Wood Coat Hangers, 3 for .... 50 25c Coffee Mills, with

dovetailed box, hold r lb. coffee . 15c 

### Dress Goods Assorted New 59c and 65c Values Priced on Monday

Round \$3.25 Washing Ma-

chines 2,69

Clothes Pins, first quality, 100 for .. . 50

New 5.50 Rotary 4.75

Peerless
Wood Frame
Wash Wringers, 10-in.
irolls, 1.59

Cloth Covered 25c | 5c

48c

Plain Colored Dress Goods—Storm Serges, Panamas, French Serges, Henriettas, etc.—widths from 36 to 42 inches, new 48c Popular Black Goods—Panamas, Brilliantines, Serges, Batiste, etc.—the best weaves 48c for fall wear.—48c New Bright Colored Plaid Dress Goods, in pretty Tartan effects, splendid quality for children's dresses.—48c



Also Rare Values in Art Goods-Knitting Yarns-Gloves-Hosiery-Women's and Children's Shoes-Underwear-Linens-Rihbons-Jewelry -Underskirts-Muslin Underwear-Corsets, Etc.-See Window Display.

## Wash Goods New Flannelettes, light and dark grounds, in assorted patterns, 125c values.... 82C

Heavy Fleeced Mottled Flannel, red, tan, blue or black mixed, for underwear or night 850

Sheeting

Extra Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 21/4-yd. width, per yard on Monday...... 30c Limit of 10 yards to each cus-tomer. No mail or telephone orders filled.

these captains, although for the time ought to be some limitation put on the thing. Perhaps Milwaukee gained in notoriety, for instance, in having its indicted but shameless

taken away from duty the captains could almost visit each such place a couple of times a week. About partment that requires captains to the only inspecting is that done by familiarize themselves with the the insurance patrol. the insurance patrol.

It is said that the explanation of where the official is not under in-

some captains absent themselves the time they can in log-rolling. The minute they get to the engine house after breakfast they "duck" and are not seen for hours afterward. The captains got a raise three years ago of 25 per cent, while the men have only been raised 15 per cent and the lieutenants and assistant engineers only 8 per cent. As in every other case, it always seems easy to give the best paid fellows a raise, but for the rank and file the treasury is al-

So bad have the "ducking" propensities of some of the captains beome that it is whispered about town that at the big Sixth street elevator fire last week almost every apparatus that responded to the first alarm was without its captain. Deputy Comptroller Koehler gets

a pretty-large salary from the city, at like other ers of his class in public office wants all he can get. Now he wants the city to send him to the convention of comptrollers and accounting officials at Richmond, Va., and to pay his fare and expenses out of the treasury. The city has just paid the expenses of City Engineer Poetsch, another high salaried official, who attended the water works convention at Toronto. Ald. Henry Smith, who, being gabby likes to go to gab-fests, will be paid his expenses by the city while attending the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at La Crosse, whither he went of his own penses by the city while attending the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at La Crosse, whither he went of his own accord and without heing asked to go by the city. Smith gets small pay for his work as alderman, but in the case of the others—and the many others besides who mist go to conventions each year at city expenses—it really seems as if there ithe last. A resolution presented to

fire chief represent it at the national as to escape having to pay for your own pavement and to put the cost on the people of your ward, wh? Ald. Gerhardt! But it is sort of Ald. Gerhardt! But it is sort of wantage of this rule it is said that it is said that the explanation of the puzzle is not far to find. The captains are on a still hunt after another raise, and are putting in all own outings out of their salaries that what new ideas they may pick up between drinks at such gatherings are simply fitting them better to hold their jobs, and that, the benefit being primarily theirs, the money for the trips should come out of their own pockets. There is many a wage worker, trying to raise his fitness by study at night, by correspondence courses, and such take the money out of their own pockets for it. It is doubtless true that the city derives some benefit from having its officials at the various conventions, but the thing has become an abuse and ought to be at least that the business is being attended limited to railroad fare.

> favorite graft is for an official, who can get notoriety enough to be in demand, to absent himself from his duties weeks at a time for the pur-pose of making addresses round the country at so much per address the money, of course, going into his own pockets. Milwankee's mayor neglects his office to speak at county fairs, the district attorney is at the same thing. When LaFollette was governor he was doing the same thing. Roosevelt spends most of his time on hunting or vacation

Third and Burleigh Sts. ARA 10 Acres of Fun - 5 Acres of Shade

AST WEEK \_ CLOSES TOMORROW NIGHT

SIOUX INDIAN Dickey's Wild West and Free Frank Mayor's Williage Indian Congress Concerts in band partially actions in their congress to the real invases in their congress to the congress to home life. Bring the children to see them, as opportunities of this kind are rare.

Last one of the worst horses obtainable during every performance. Cowbays, Cowcirls and Long. Haired Shour Indians. Two Shows Daily, 432 and 5 P. M.

ADMISSION 10c CHILDREN UNDER TEN YEARS. | TAKE THIRD ST. CAR

the county board recently, by Supervisor Mies, requires the district attorney to file an affidavit every months that the county board's business to him has been given prompt attention, and now the district attorney's office has re-plied that the board has no legal to as fast as the time could be found to do so. No wonder the

Perhaps the greet railway com-pany handled the state fair crowds, as the newspapers alleged, but it did it at the expense of the regular city service, which became rottener than before. We stood at the corner of Chestnut and Seventh streets

Thursday evening from half past 5 to 6:5 waiting for a chance to go home. These are the days of "ra-pid transit," but after standing there nearly twenty minutes an Eighth street car finally came along the district attorney's office has re-plied that the board has no legal right to pass such a resolution, and were able to get a foothold. There was nothing to do but wait for the next one, which finally hove in sight with another big crowd. militant capitalists claim that it costs more to conduct public business than private business. Pubothers. You cannot expect a priness than private business. Pubothers. You cannot expect a pri-To the capitalist party official public office is a public snap. No sconer is one of these worthies safe in his job than he uses it for all kinds of grafts on the side. The kinds of grafts on the side. The when they can get the nickles by crowding the people like sardines or making them wait quarter hours between cars in the busiest liours.

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