

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENT

Democratic! cratic party

Well, here is a little comfort for the working class anyway! The made a practice of the seduction of the working people are in distress, price of champagne has not little girls, returned to the stage gone up, after being in hiding from the

And Philadelphia went Republican Not republican either, but for the Republican party. A considerable difference.

It is reported that a Socialist has been elected regent of the Nebraska state university. By the way, the president of the South Dakota State university is a Socialist.

And the modern Gomorrah, New York, whose hotels reek with "af-finity" debauches, put its seal of disapproval on the political affinity es-capade of the Independence leaguers

N. Y. Life, that satirical twitten remarks that so many things that for the first time last Saturday the rich depend upon have risen in price that they will soon be reduced to "the necessity of leading respectable lives.

The Milwaukee comrades are announced his belief in Christ naturally flattered by the proposal and John the Baptist as social reto hold the national party conven- formers. John the Baptist today, tion in Milwaukee to nominate the he said, would be called a revolu-Socialist ticket for the coming tionist and would make Socialistic presidential election, but until they speeches in Hyde Park. Rev. and can extend the welcome they would like to extend, they will prefer to have the convention go to some other centrally located city such as Chicago. St. Louis, Cleve-land or Cincinnati.

Is the grand mogul of the American Federation of Labor preparing and happy people, but that they are to deliver the rank and file over to gradually dying out. Then he adds the Democratic party? The idea this significant statement: "It is to of fighting capitalism economically be hoped for their sakes that they and serving it politically is a thing that spells disaster for anyone insane or crooked enough to attempt if. And, anyway, the rank and file would refuse to be delivered, for the rank and file has imbibed a good deal of Socialism the last few tamination to the virtues, and there good deal of Socialism the last few vears.

The re-election of Tom Johnson Cleveland, and Brand Whitlock people will stick to men who try to do things in the court who try to do things in the people's interests. And by the same token the people will stand back of the Socialists in all our large cities as soon as they get a conviction that the Socialists stand unswervingly for true de mocracy and that they possess the capacity and the passion for con-structive work. We have found it

so in Milwaukee. Savs London (Eng.) Justice hole capitalist press is full of Socialism, and is strongly advising its readers to learn a little of what Socialism means by studying the best works upon this subject. It is a great pity editors and leader-writters do not follow their own advice in their own case; for, as-suredly, more crass and blatant igwas never tumbled out norance oon the world than is thought ood enough for the English pub-in regard to Socialism at the

Great Scott! Mississippi went looking on at the wreck their shot Not democratic has caused and roaring with laugheither, but for the so-called Demo- ter. Let the galled jade wince!

Raymond Hitchcock, under charges in New York of having authorities for a week, and on his appearance on the stage of the Astor Theater was given au ova-tion. Stop and think a minute about this. Was the ovation a case of emphasizing the fact that under

our laws a man is presumed innocent until actually proven giulty, or was it a case of bad public morals, or was the theater packed with New York's unspeakable capitalistic rotten set, bent on helping themselves by helping Hitchcock? Who can say? At any rate, it is a rather disturbing incident.

A London cable says that Rev. Reginald John Campbell, the famous preacher of the City Temnight, in an address to the Fabian Society on "The Faith of Old," he said that the Old Testament prophets were the Bernard Shaws and justice today that the woman could Keir Hardies of their time. He also go to her death like an outcast or

on the Socialist ticket in Cardiff, where he is practically certain of election.

An American scientist has discovered a new race of people in the fastnesses of Alaska, and he found

that they were a singularly moral die out before the white traders go to them. Then they can die cleanly and happily as they live." Almost is such a recognition of the fact,

even if vague, that sympathy goes ou to a discovered race that is pure in its habits, but which in all probin Toledo at least indicates that the ability is soon to be overtaken by our civilized rottenness and immoral greed.

> The world do move. The mov ing picture operators in Milwaukee have formed a union. Ten years ago such an item of news would hav had no meaning, yet now motion pictures are on all sides of us. His-

tory today is being written in mov-ing pictures. We do not have to depend on the illustrated weeklies and monthlies to give us glimpses of the world's happenings. We can of the world's happenings. see them in action, almost as if we stood looking on in person. This is an age of marvels, and all these increasing agencies of informing the people are preparing them for the long-drawn-out revolt against the capitalist system, which will bring upon the stage of life the cooperative commonwealth, with its joy and life for all members of so-

of the hands of the people as they

hemselves upon us! The financial interests are in distress and the government turns over its treasury to help the financiers out, and the financiers are called in to help write the president's message. On

the other hand, all over the country and the government treats them to and the government treats them to evictions, jails, and the dismember-ment of their families through the cold, glittering charity institu-tions. A woman in Milwaukee committed suicide two days ago. Her husband had left her, her chil-dren had been taken away from her by the 'kind-bearted' state, and then her baby, that made it so hard for her to keep employed, was also torn from her and committed. She struggled on a while longer and then lost heart and swallowed carbolic acid, a most horrible form

of self-destruction. There was no government treasury to help such a despairing, deserving human life. But there was plenty to help Wall Street speculators! Under capi-talism the cheapest thing is human life. On the pitiful life history of the woman we have just referred to a Dickens could write a story that would make the world shudder, and yet such are the ideals of social justice today that the woman could a felon, and no protest is heard, and government is only concerned with the annoyance and expense this woman has brought upon it in

the disposition of her lifeless clay. The Telegraphers' strike has practically reached an end. In this, as in practically every other strike,

the company starved the men into submission. They stuck out like heroes but the odds were overwhelmingly against them. The rich cormorants were better provisioned for a siege than they were although working people are the real wealth makers. All such struggles bring out the faults of the present organization of the working class and point to the ways for making that organization more effective. When a strike is merely a grim test of endurance between fat pocketbooks and empty stom achs it is in no way an equal con-test. Yet the Telegraphers' strike has not been in vain. For it has

forced a vast number of men to consider the political side of the struggle of the working class for emancipation. Capitalism does not win such contests, even if it for the moment imagines that it does. For such strikes are merely transferred from the economic to the political battlefield. They simply force

labor to change weapons. Here is a significant cable dis patch:

patch: Berlin, Oct. 25.—Outcry begins to be heard among the leaders of the conservative military press against the publication of the sordid details of the Moltke-Harden trial. They clamor for the exclusion of the press from the courtroom. They are fighting, they say, for public morality. But the question naturally springs to the lips, "Would these dragons of public virtue be so insistent were, say, Herr Bebel or Herr Singer, the Socialist leaders in the Reichstag, sitting where the kaiser's adjutant is. now sitting, charged with the same offenses?"

the part of the military commandant of Berlin smelled to Heaven, to press was in a frenzy because Com-rade Keir Hardie, of the British Parliament, visited India on his dispatch says truly that had it been a Socialist leader instead of a military leader who had been so confounded we would not hear the last

As an instance of the economic fac of history, some recently come to c extinction of the sting reading. An istic, conception facts that have light regarding the Indian are inter-inspection of the th.

inhabitants of the frontier settlements, he said. From this time on the government encouraged buffalo killing, and pres-ently Buffalo Bill, chief of scouts on Sheridan's staff, was detailed as guide to those seeking sport on the plains. The destruction of the big game by the royal visitors from England was fully described in the newspapers of the day. Colonel Cody also had a contract to provide the Pacific rail-road builders with fresh meat, and buffalo was the source of supply. Thousands of animals fell every month. month.

month. According to General Sherman's letters Buffalo Bill was entitled to the honor of solving the Indian prob-lem by killing off the buffalo on which they lived. The buffalo soon disap-peared, those that remained retired to the northern wilds, and there are today less than a thousand head in the country. The fate of the Indian has followed his food supply. He is a vanishing race, making place for those that can more easily adapt themselves to the prevailing eco-nomic system of capitalism.—Ex.

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is but one in many. In the East the advertisement is still running that from five hundred to a thousand men are wanted at the Bremerton navy yard. It is a crime to thus falsely attract workingmen away from their homes, but capiis the undeceived man who votes talism has no conscience. Socialist.

In Kenosha, Wis., which is essentially a working class city, the capitalists are experimenting with capitalists are experimenting with the "open" shop. The manufac-turers have put their heads together and established surreau, through which, hereafter, so they assert, they propose to do all their hiring of "hands." Of course, this smells tem: When a nameless infant died in the Emergency hospital at 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon a charge of wilful murder developed against the person or persons, who left the child to die of exposure upon the steps of the Lutheran school at Juneau Avenue and Broadway yesterday morning. The life of the child, but a few hours old when it died, was filled with thrilling incidents. When Janitor C. A. Kopp reached the Lutleran school yesterday he found the child lying on the steps, wrapped in rags and a black shawl. He informed the police department, also in turn notified the coroner's of-fice. of names. Of course, this smells strongly of blacklisting, and organ-ized labor in Kenosha has started in to show the whole thing up to the public. A tremendous massmeeting was held there the past week and the public here the past week and the public heard some things about the magnaphinous and philan-thropic open-shoppers that made them sit up and take notice. They

were made to see what unionism really means for society and for prosperity of the real kind, and that also in turn notified the coroner's of-fice. The small body was placed in a suit case and taken to the county morgue. It was placed upon a marble slab. When an assistant pulled the shawl from the face of the infant he was shocked to see the child slowly rate one arm. the open shop was merely a cleak behind which the capitalist heartbefind when the capitalist near-ache for cheap labor could be gratified. The Kenosha public does not relish the idea of cheap fellow citizens and the indications are strong that the union cause will get strong public backing.

was shocked to see the child slowly raise one arm. The body was again wrapped in the shawl and placed in the suit case. A patrolman hurried to the Emergency-hospital with the precious parcel. Dur-ing the trip to the hospital the body had again become white and cold, and when the child was received by the bospital matron, is was apparently dead. Under the treatment it revived. At s o'clock, however, the child suc-cumbed to the effects of the hours of exposure. The child, under ordinary conditions, would have lived. It was well formed, and strong. A few doors from this office there The von Moltke trial brought out terres is a giutant is, now sitting, harged with the same offenses?" The von Moltke trial brought out terrible state of things, the evi-lence of unmentionable conduct on the conduction

without

lic servants to account-but the commissioners appointed by these As an instance of the economic lac-tor being the strongest controlling force in the shaping of history as maintained by the modern scientific interpretation, known the world over. To Socialist thought as the material-state of things fastened upon us in state of things fastened upon us in the sacred name of "reform !" And the worst of this latest development is that it is the working people who, being poor, will have to suffer

for the mismanagement of the county hospital.

It is good luck for the propaganda of any movement when the opposition resorts to falsehood for ammunition. Truth is an elastic sort of thing, a sort of "gungy-rubber" affair, as the colored man once remarked. When it is crushed down to earth it usually manages to assert its right to a rebound. It is bound to rise again. There is probably no argument used against the Socialists so utterly, completely and viciously false as that old one about Socialism wanting to destroy the family. A capitalist paper in Lon-don recently said among other things, "Instinctively most Socialist theorizers have realized that the family is inimical to Socialism." Such rubbish! And this, when it is one of capitalism's chiefest sins that it is the arch foe of pure family life, the very thing that stands in the way of the setting up of homes by our young men and women. And what a plight capitalism is in when it enters the public arena with such weapons. People will reason nowa-days and have a hunger for correct information. And they are sure to be undeceived. Support lost through falsehood is doubly lost. For the man decieved and then undecieved is not at all the man he was beforehand. His neutrality in the beginning is not regained, for in its place has been added a resentment against those who craftily misinformed him. It

The following, taken from a Mil-

waukee paper, presents one of the horrible incidents which seem to be

inevitable under the capitalist system:

JUSTIFIABLE "CONSPIRACY

By Victor L. Berger.

T has been recently announced that the Supreme Court of the United States will soon have to deal with the question whether the Sherman Anti-Trust Law is applicable to the labor organizations. This law, as our readers know, forbids combinations 'in restraint of trade," for raising prices, etc.

But it also applies exactly, say the Parryites, to the labor unions, The unions restrict trade or industry in various ways-for instance, by rules concerning apprenticeship and by their members refusing to work with non-unionists. They also aim at raising the price of labor power above its "natural value." What combinations for raising prices are for the manufacturers, such is for the workingmen the trades union for raising wages. And if the first is forbidden, the latter also must be forbidden, so say the Parryites.

Against the logic of these arguments there is nothing whateven to reply. This is actually the truth. The trades unions really form the trust of the working class. They hinder "business" in many ways, in so far as they limit the power of the manufacturers and strive to raise wages.

Therefore in the past they have often been suppressed and regarded as conspiracies. Their members in England were put in prison, flogged, deported and even hanged. In Philadelphia a hundred years ago certain journeymen shoemakers, who formed a union, were severely rebuked and sentenced by the mayor as city magistrate.

This state of things continued until the workingmen began to feel their own power, and unwilling concessions had to be made to themthe employers fearing the ballot of the working class.

Yet this is doubtless a law of special privilege for the working men. It is an infraction of the old-established English legal system, The jurists saw this very quickly and have always construed the trades unions as a "conspiracy," whenever possible.

The lawyers have no sense of the moral justification of these exp ceptional conditions. For the law one blade of grass is like every other. The law prides itself that it treats human beings with "equality," that is, with a murderous indifference to their peculiar condi-

Only late years have seen a slight improvement in this respect,

For the special privilege of the workingmen in the matter of "conspiracy',, it is fully justified.

First, by the fact that the workingman and his ware are identical, He has only his labor power, that is himself, for sale. Therefore, the workingman by no means has the advantage in the market over other ware-owners

Second, because general public interests and the interest of the race require that the economic conditions of the mass of the population shall be as good as possible.

shall be as good as possible. This principle is further supported in America by the established system of protection and high duties, which has for its express justi-fication the claim that it makes possible better conditions and higher wages for the American workingmen—which, by the way, is only a claim, as long as we have unrestricted immigration.

It can anyhow be said that the improvement of the condition of the masses by governmental measures is an American policy. If the Supreme Court of the United States should decide the combinations of workingmen for profiting by the situation and in pursuit of this aim are illegal, that court would put itself in direct opposition to the policy of the country.

Nevertheless, a federal judge in New Orleans has found the striking dock-laborers guilty of breaking the Sherman Anti-Trust Law Moreover, he gave them such a light sentence that they made no appeal to the superior court and thus allowed this wront principle to be temporarily established.

The United States Supreme Court has not yet spoken on this question. But it need not be feared that it will hold the trades unions to be "unlawful conspiracies." The old judges of the United States Supreme Court are *practical politicians enough* to know that by such a condemnation they could not put the labor organizations out of busi-ness. Therefore they will not attempt it, no matter how much their "judicial conscience" may prick them. But to paralyze, to cripple them—that they may always be trusted to do, and the opportunity is very convenient

The question of the legality of the trades unions will come be fore the United States Supreme Court in the case of a boycott.

Of course a boycott in an "un-American" institution, Why? Be-cause the first act of the Americans in their fight for independence was the historic boycott in Boston against taxed tea. And, moreover, be-cause that boycott was enforced by very illegal and violent measures. And yet the boycott is supposed to be "un-American." Funny,

isn't it? A Yankee judge in Connecticut has brought the boycott under the Sherman act. His decision will now come before the United States Supreme Court for confirmation.

present time.

No wonder the British Tory In Milwaukee the people have the "novelty" of a reform city ad-ministration in which one of the shining lights, who is doing all he can to block the municipal electric way around the world. Now it de-velops that Hardie's visit was pro-ductive of the formation of a Solighting project, is a man who is under the thumb of the street railcial-Democratic party in India. The Tory press tried to make it appear that Hardie's mission was to stir way monopoly, because he is al-leged to have forged some checks some years back and the monopoly up an insurrection. British rule in India means perpetual famine and the most unholy exploitation threatens to give the facts to the public and to thus blight his politi-cal prospects unless he walks a chalk line of its own marking out. Great is reform! Really great! of the luckless natives, and natur-ally the Tories have bad consciences

ally the Tories have bad consciences and the suspicions that usually ac-company them. But the reality is worse than the thing their wild im-aginings conjured up. An Indian Socialist party means more in the long run than an ill-starred insur-rection The New York Evening Post's correspondent in London confirms the reports that the trades unionists and working people generally are turning to Socialism in great streams. He says the Liberal party

leaders are panic-stricken. They do not fear the possible triumph of the Tories nearly as much as they are alarmed at the universal showing of strength made by the Labor-So-cialist combination. Everything portends a dissolution of Parliament next year, an appeal to the country, and a fierce three-cornered hattle for the mastery.

too quick to com-by commission, but shows." And we it a chance to work itself out." And just a few days before, govern-ment by commission in Milwankee County resulted in the turning of if the county hospital over to the gaugeters. Government by com-mission is "working itself out" we mission is "working itself out" toreity fast, it would appear, and Social-Democratic boot There has been a funny turn to re Tories' little attempt to injure ere has been a funny farn to fories' little attempt to injure locialists of England by claim-twas anti-religions, because of mown oginions of one of the workers. The Socialists have ed in showing how many inpresty fast, it would appear, and there is a Social-Democratic boot growing to large size to administer the final kick and to restore to the after in scowing new many dels there are among the pro-ent Tories both past and press ad the showing is remarkable. consequence there is squirming in people their right of governing the places, and the Socialists are their own affairs.

To be the mere football of capitalistic exigencies seems to be the fate of labor under the present system of society. A Milwaukee man, a member of the Machinists' Union, was recently lured to Bremerton, Wash., where several battleships for the government are being built. The contractors are filling Eastern

papers with advertisements for men to work at their plant, and the im-Socialist party means more in the long run than an ill-starred insur-rection. The Free Press of Milwaukee, organ of the "reformers" in the Re-publican party of Wisconsin, who on the contrary, he found work

Government by commission, in the legislature "reformed" as conditions just as uncertain as they much of the local government out are elsewhere and in some ways miserable attempt by the capitalist party reformers to patch up their own rotten misgovernment, has been put forward in Wisconsin by worse. In a letter just received the whine that people should not be son of the Milwaukee Machinist too quick to condemn government Union, he says he began work at ine LaFollone reformers to a de-ing its exil fruit. The latest exam-ple is the work of a board of Bremerton on Oct. 7. October 21 was pay-day, and on the 24th the hattleship Nebraska was put in the water, and he was taken from the SHE bop and set to work aboard a de sie Nativation warning whatever, he was let out. Those let out with him were merely fold that there was a lack of work. They were turned adrift without t least conscience. What did the er ployer care if the men bad be lured across the continent and we thus left stranded! This testimo at the t and were

their professional advice and would Unwelcome children are but natural when the capitalist impedi-ments to marriage, to home buildnot consent. The result is that his leg was saved, and in time will be about as good as ever. About a week ago an injured man was taken to the Error beaution with the ing and to virtuous family life are considered. In this case the poor little baby had no show for its life. to the Emergency hospital in Mil-waukee and the doctors immediate-

It was murdered by neglect and ex-posure, and behind it all stands acly got out their knives to cet his cused the system of society under which the people must now live. leg off. The man, however, object-ed. All of a sudden he lost faith

in expert advice. But he saved his leg and at last accounts was getting well. He told the doctors he would That William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, is engaged in selling front seats in Heaven need now no longer be questioned. We rather be buried in one thunk than piecemeal. The probability is that he will yet be able to go his way without being a cripple. All this now no longer be questioned. We have it out of his own mouth. In without being a cripple. All this suggests the borrible thought : How quoting to a New York reporter one who had said, "Today's rich many amputations are really un-necessary? Yet the doctors are free man cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven," the general commented: to butcher, and the injury they un

doubtedly do in many cases is hid-den behind the protecting wall of "scientific" wisem.

Iteaven, the general commented: It all depends upon what he does with his riches. If he would send some of it to the Salvation Army I would speak a word to Peter for him. The best form of Socialism is a celestial creed-to profess and to practice; its basis is loving your neighbor as yourself. Wordly So-cialism is either too late or too carly. It whould have come before Eden or should come after the judgment day. This shows what the Schweiter

This shows what the Salvation Army will do for the rich man, no matter "how he got it." To find out what the Salvation Army does for t. The latest example of a board of county mamed by the board of Milwaukee Coun-law, which has just county hospital over what the Salvation Army does for the poor man please turn to those awful pages of Jack London's book, "People of the Abyss," where he tells the story of the London Salvation Army refuges. Gen. Booth has recently said that to far as the Salvation Army is con-cerned "there is no such thing as hainted money." Now we know what he meant by that statement. If a rich reproduct will "divy" enfliciently with the general his nty hospital and states

the community ever toy up in its midst, and of supervisors is mible to the citizens citizens (women and mided) have the right by to hold these pub-

Now, whether our Supreme Court will rise to the height of the German Imperial Court, the "Reichs Gericht," which declared the simple boycott permissible, remains to be seen. Of course, that Imperial Court had nothing to do with a Sherman

It is thus not at all settled that the United States Supreme Court will decide to treat the "labor trust" like other trusts. The Supreme Court will probably straddle and bridge over this decision with some splitting of hairs as in the question whether the "constitution follows the flag."

succeed

But we Socialists do not care much either way. If we get a Taff Valley decision, then it is pretty sure that there will be a solid inde-

pendent political movement of workingment in the Social-Demo-cratic party (Socialist party) all over the country.

victories have of late been too



tainted money will buy him into tion in India while on his trip around the world, and at the same a con-Heaven!

And we need not be surprised at certed effort to enlist the church in the general's sneer at worldly So-the fight on the Socialists at home cialism. It being all a money on the ground that some well-transaction with him, the general is known Socialists of Great Britain idea without money can hope to views with regard to religion. The fact that every man is supposed to have the right of conscience and that Socialists have as much a right That capitalism in England is

to independent convictions as non-Socialists does not enter into the genuinely worried is only too ap-parent. Socialist parliamentary socialists dies not enter into the matter. With all this attention paid to the Socialists, it will be a won-der if the people of England do not imbibe a lot of Socialist sentiment. quent to be pleasing, and so there appears to be no doubt that our

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

HE GERMAN graphical union (48,447 members). (5) Independent Christian Trade **TRADE UNIONS**

ONDERFUL PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE THERE.

be Old Ant-Socialist Cry That Union-ism Has Been Inified Out by Social-Democra y a Yarn Out of the Whole Cloth. Social-Democracy Sateguards Unicuism.

Munich, Sept. 15, 1907, -- It is a nions a perior al extremely sits essful work The regregate ment ership of all existing manage inreased about twenty five par bent, ss satisfact ry.

At the end of 1006 the 16 Na-onal Unions (Central Verbande), filliated to the General Federation f Trade Unions at Berlin (found-to the income of 13,791,000 marks* or an increase of 13,791,000 marks over the income of 1905. The exd by Social Democrats and con-ucted in the Social Democratic pirit), had a total membership of 799.293. The increase on memership was continuous from 1,429,-03 on December 31, 1905, to coo, The average number of iembers was 1.080,700, against ,344.803 in 1905 (increase 344ob, or 25.6 per cent).

In regard to membership the rengest trade unit as moving those filiated to the general federation embers), the woodworkers (151,-(7 members), the mine workers (10.247 members), the textile skilled laborers (123,215 memrs), the transport workers (81, q members), the building labor-(84,611 members), the typo-



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than 30,000 members.

unions was 132,821. The following figures will give an idea to what

on up to the last year:

penditure for the year amounted to 36,963,000 marks, which was 11,-939,000 marks more than the expenditure of the previous year. In spite of this large expenditure it is strikes; to prohibit striking girls gratifying to find that the balance from "making faces" at scabs at

ous year. lent grants ; 351,181 marks on super-(111,532 members), the annuation and infimity benefit; from doing everything that they laborers (123,215 mem-1,594,000 marks on trade journals, didn't do or want to do. The

> towards organized labor, which is edict against the organization be nuch less conciliatory in Germany cause the non-unionists revolted.han in any other civilized country. Mention must be made of the fact not affiliated; (3) Hirsch-Duncker



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the carpenters (52,377 members), Unions, (6) Other independent the painters (34,739 members), the unions. The number of workmen tailors (36.073 members), the boot and shoe workers (35.322 mem-bers), the cigarmakers and tobacco low: organized in each of these groups workers (32,752 members); each of the other trade unions had less Groups of Unions. 1945 1005 National Unions 1344 803 1.680 705 Local Unions 1344 803 1.680 706 United Christian Unions 17,730 13245 United Christian Unions 184 105 147,110 Inter, Christian Unions 71,995 13,137 Other tadependent unions 15,362 73,544 Groups of Unions.

The number of women in trade

extent the work of organizing women and girls has been carried

The Comedy of "Justice!" You have probably read of injunctions to prevent men from go-ing on strike, as in the Ann Arbor railway and other cases; to prevent unions from paying strike benefits, as in the Chicago press feeders' and Boston teamsters

tionist.

548.978 on March 11, 1/3/1775 n June 30, 1.7/1.053 on September 0, and 1.709, 203 on December 31, all to 25.313.000 marks, which is a last in the case of the electrical large sector at Wheeling, W. Va. sum exceeding that of any previ- workers at Wheeling, W. Va. us year. Of the total amount expended by that only tend to bring the courts all unions in 1906, about 13.748,- into contempt; but the craziest dis-000 marks has been spent on strike tortion of justice that was ever pay: 342.339 marks on law ex- come under my notice occurred at filiated to the referred tecleration penses; 795,200 marks on victimiza-re the metal vorthers (335.075 tion benefit; 758,222 marks ou glass bottle blowers went on tembers at the close of 100(), the traveling benefit; 2.653,206 marks strike in a local plant, and against ricklayers and masons (163.747 on unemployed benefit; 3.261.741 the advice of union men. Then the marks on sick benefit; 1,181,282 District Court jumps to the fore marks on funeral benefit and benevo- and issues an injunction egainst the union and officers, restraining them

etc. The expenses for strikes, strikers are not in the with the or-lockouts, victimization benefit, and any manner connected with the or-The expenses for strikes, strikers are not in the union or in legal assistance, exceeded con-ganization or its officers. The iderably those for benevolent and courts have been so much in the educational purposes; the extraor- habit of hitting union heads whenlinary high cost of strikes was ever they bob up that this Pennaused by the attitude of employers sylvania judge naturally hurled his

Er. Mention must be made of the fact that the trade union movement in Germany is divided into several groups. Six groups may be dis-tinguished: (1) National minons affiliated to the General Federation to New York to a dog and cat hosof Trade Unions; (2) Local unions pital. Two maids and a veterinary surgeon were in the party and Trade Unions (liberal party): (4) yet it was all to no avail. The poor United Christian Trade Unions; dog died of pneumonia after reachdog died of pneumonia after reach-"A mark is about 25 cents in U.S. mone

ing New York. It was then put into a \$500 coffin and buried at Hartsdale, a cemetery for the dogs of the idle rich of New York. The woman says she will build a vault for the dog later.

All this in a country that has orphanages and asylums filled with unfortunate children and two million child-slaves in its factories. mines, fields, shops and department stores. This is what you want and you get when you vote for what capitalism, when you vote the Republican or Democratic tickets-

The Workingman to the Socialists. now my mission great, wide, breaking on And

soul. I come to you, ye scorned, depised, Ye prisoned, martyred men. Ye've stood with me In lock-out, strike, in starving home. Ye've giv'n Your lives for me. Aye, yes, I come entbralled depised.

By your great light, virile with strength hard won. On desp rate battle field. And hence with you.

On desp rate battle held. And hence with you, 9 Comrades dear, hards clasped around the globe. I wage class strangle isold invincible, Till strong, impregnable, we build our State. The Comrade State-slow consume

AS TO SPECIAL EXCLUSION

FURTHER CRITICISM OF THE AMERICAN DELEGATES

Average Men

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In the ranks of German trade unionists close unity and complete

future, for only by one aim and purpose and a tolerant view of

each other's opinions can we pre-sent that solidarity that will pre-

serve our hard-won rights .-- Hans

Fehlinger, in American Federa-

brotherhood are necessary in

Comrade Ernest Untermann Writes an Open Letter to Comrade Victor L. Berger and Also Holds That The American Delogates Should Not Have Agreed to the immigration Resolu-tion of the Inferma ional Congress.

Dear Comrade Berger: Your re cent article taking issue with the international resolution on immigration and emigration, and taking exception to the action of the American Socialist delegates in this matter, deserves wide attention and consideration. So far as the clause in that reso-

lution declaring against restriction of immigration of certain races and against exceptional measures is con-cerned, I fully agree with you that this purely theoretical declaration of principles is not adapted to the present economic and political conditions which the Socialist party and the various labor organizations in the United States have to face. Of course, from a general point of view, this international resolution is no more wrong than any mere declaration of general So-cialist principles. But from the point of view of present-day practi-cal policy, it fails to meet the essential requirements of the situation in the United States.

The various declarations of the American Federation of Labor, the struggle of both the American Federation of Labor and the Western Federation of Miners against coolie labor in the Pacific states, the recent riots in the Northwest against Oriental strikebreakers, all show very plainly the temper of the American labor unions on this point. While we agree in principle with all fundamental declarations of our international Socialist congresses, we must, of necessity, de-clare our inability to put such pla-tonic declarations of principle as this international immigration reso lution into practice under the pres

ent capitalist conditions in the United States, idwe are, in this respect, in the same position in which we find ourselvesian the matter of the negro problem. On principle in the theory of ghe class struggle we do not make my distinctions of race, color or minitionality among working peopless But peculiar loca conditions competents to distinguish between the network problem North and South. In the northern states of the Union we have no difficulty organizing common locals of white and colored workers. But in the South it would be suicidal for the Socialist party to attempt to enforce a system of compon locals of white and colored Socialists.

The purely theoretical declara-tion of international class solidarity of all working people necessarily meets with insuperable obstacles in present-day practical life, and cannot be put into full practice until the working class is supreme in the world.

Other international congresses when discussing questions of internationalism, have realized that at present Socialism has many national problems to solve before it can put internationalism into full and free practice; Even this last international congress in Stuttgart found out that internationalism in principle, while necessarily one of our fundamental tenets, will not work well under present conditions, but must give way more or less to an peculiar national's tendencies that wh work in opposition to it. This was well demonstrated by the discussions on anti-militarism.

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ership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slav-ery which renders intellectual and po-litical tyranny inevitable. Social-Democracy comes to so or-ganize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which hisliberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual. It

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II. As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International So-cial-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the So-cial-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already ac-complished, the interests of the world workers are sparated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the competi-tive wage rystem is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condution. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, both in organization and results. The chief signiferance of national boundaries and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to re-vive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the strug ge of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited mar-kets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit. The Social-Democratic movement. As an American Social-Democratic

kets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit. The Social-Democratic movement. therefore, is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest be-tween the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all na-tions; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

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III. The Social-Dembcratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development of world-pro-cess which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic un-certainty, and physical and intellect-ual miscry, as its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their discretions form



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ecutive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is 'for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whitever will lease the conomic and political powers of the capitalist and increase the like powers of the workers. But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative com-monwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capi-talism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance. To this end we pledge ourselves, as all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-work-ers both for their ultimate and com-plete emancipation. To this end we

ers both for their ultimate and com-plete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the workers' cause, to cast their lot and faith with the Social-Democratis party. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at once an appeal for the freedom and blossoming of our common humaily. In pledging ourselves and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economie freedom of the whole ma.



Saturday, Nev. 9, 1907



NOT AN UN-AMERICAN PRAC-TICE, AS ALLEGED

The Boycotting of Revolutionary Days Tools (n a Terrorist Phase, While American Labor's Boycotts Are Peaceful and Lawful. But the Cents Did Not Rule in George's Day. the assembly.

American colonists to consume goods or tea shall, with our sanctheir products.

There was the Navigation Act, the colonists to buy only from Eng- cotting declared a crime, and every land. Naturally enough, this caused boycotting workingman a crim-a storm of indignation, and the inal. The Citizens' Alliance presicolonists agreed to boycott the dent would do well to spend some ers. Boston soon became the head-quarters of the Colonial boycotters. Other towns followed the exam-ably by doing so.

join the boycotters was considered are taken. From what we have an enemy to the Colonies. To boy- shown in this article, it can be seen an enemy to the Colonies. To boy-cott English products was to be a that the boycott is a genuine Ameri-HERALD, Montana News and the hero and a true friend of American | can institution. freedom.

More than that! The boycott is King George and his clique of commercial exploiters were declared unfair in about the same way are built. Then to think of the vanity or as Mr. Van Cleave's Buck's Stove

as Mr. Van Cleave's blaced on the "Unfair List" of organized labor. This colonial boyott agitation developed into a rebellion spreadpetty malice of a pigmy Van Cleave to have the stamps of crime and

ing all over the colonies. In Boston the people paraded the streets shouting "Death to the man who offers a piece of stamped paper to

Stamped paper meant boycotted paper. So threatening became the boycott agitation that the King George's stamp masters fled in consternation, and many resigned. Thanks to Ben Franklin's ener-

getic work among the Commoners, be in vain. the Parliament repealed the Stamp Act

In the House of Commons in London he took the floor and in ganized labor. honor of the American boycotters uttered those memorable words, which startled the British statesmen: "I rejoice that America has resisted !"

A victory for the American boy-cotters! King George and his capigotten. talist co-operators prepared for re-venge. Soldiers were quartered in Boston. Not long after new duties we have good reasons to feel proud were imposed on tea, paper, glass and other products.

The next step was that the Col-onists organized boycott associations for the express purpose of to live in peace with organized la-getting rid of the goods of English bor.—St. Louis Labor.

George Washington took a leading part in this systematic boycott campaign. The boycotted tea ac-in every American Socialist's cumulated in the English ware-houses like Van Cleave's stoves at new and true—and that's a rare and Range Co. When the East India Co. en-deavored to get a cargo into Bos-ton Harbor, the boycotted tea



tion, enter the colony.

boycotters is known as the "Bos-ton Tea Party." When the assembly of Virginia met, one of their first acts was to pass resolutions of sympathy for the Boston

To exterminate Socialism and the

Socialists in the labor movement

was one of Mr. Van Cleave's orig-

inal hobbies. Somehow he seems to

cry. In the old King George style

he attempts to outlaw the union

men and women, but his efforts will

Cleave

King George lost out, so will Van

"fasting and prayer. This so irritated the governor Lord Dummore, that he dissolved trial for his life on the charge of the assembly. Washington acted killing Fred Tyler, an alleged tim-as chairman of boycotters' meet-ber claim jumper in the Marble

papers which its correspondent will represent are the only labor and Soone of the foundation rocks upon which our free political institutions sentation on the scene of this historic incident in the great American class struggle.

The Rathdrum High School has inaugurated a feature of the utmost value as an educationel factor. Two pupils are there each half session in seats reserved for them, with their notebooks; their duty it is to give to the school a faithful re-port of the trial. The insight into actual conditions a great labor trial have abandoned his Don Quixotic like this will give to a young mind windmill attacks on Socialism. He changed his program. "To jail with the boycotters!" is his latest war

County; Walter H. Hansen and lames E. Gyde of Shoshone County; C. H. Potts and Robt. E. McFarland of Kootenai County,

Washington and his colonial boy-The attorneys for the defense present are C. L. Heitman, Edwin cott association won out, so will or-McBee, Fred Miller, F. W. Waurms, and L. Crane. Clarence The trades union movement will Darrow came in just at the beginlive and Socialism will flourish when Van Cleave and his Citizen's ning of the afternoon session Industrial Alliance will be no more ing made a quick trip from the Coast. He is looking better than when at Boise, and his voice is full -when they will be forgotten, for-If George Washington praised

Scene of the Trial.

of the mountains rising at its edge The courthouse is an old, shackly wooden building, and the court-room a shabby little affair whose utmost capacity is probably 150 people. Reporters, lawyers, jurors and court officials stumble each other as they go about their

> so faint and musty as simply to make the gloom more visible in a way there is a kind and toler-ant air prevailing. The spectators are plain farmer people, and the jurors seem to have largely these

over

is paid.

pleasant-mannered man, whose habits of jürisprudence seem to

asked if they had heard her FATTENS ON speeches, if they had read about her in the Spokesman-Review, and if BABY BLOOD they were influenced by her efforts in educating the public. The ques-tioning in regard to Mrs. Hazlett was closely followed by queries as

THE VAMPIRISM OF OUR PRES ENT INDUSTRIALISM.

A Capitalist Newspaper Refuses to Condone the Herrors of Child and Woman Factory Labor and Fear-lessly Says Things It Knows are Un-popular With Its Class.

coming to Rathdrum to educate the Adams jury. There never was anything to the report but an unadulterated lie. The only men-There is one subject akin to the labor problem which is stirring the minds of the American people as minds of the American people as never before, and will continue to "anarchy," it is simple humanity. tion Mrs. Hazlett made of the case when giving her lectures in Rathradical change in our industrial have been deaf, mute and blind so drum that she thought as fair a trial could be held there as in any system. It is the increasing presfactories, the mines, and at other eployments harmful to morals, injurious to health and destructive to the race itself by sapping the vitality of future mothers so that we shall have in the United States a race of weaklings. We have no patience with the boasted triumphs of an industrial system that takes women and children to do the work of men because they can be hired for less money, and very little with the plea that women and children must be hired because men are so scarce in this time of material pros-perity and general employment. It s better that the work should go

undone than that such a price should be paid in flesh and blood. Standing the other day near the speakers' platform at the Falconer centennial, the writer watched a little woman eyeing the people and apparently listening to the speakers. He recognized in her at once an industrial type which can be seen too often in Falconer, in Jamestown, and wherever the child labor and

woman labor evil is permitted to ex- DRINK1 ist. This girl had the body of a child and the face of a woman. Her clothing was scanty and her dress was torn, but in her hair she wore the badge of universal femininity, a faded ribbon that had once been of a light and attrractive hue.

Her face was that of one grown old before her time. The cheeks were not rosy, but of a brownish leathery color, clearly denoting a lack of vitality. The eyes were without luster. The pose told of constant fatigue, and a hand was held at an aching side. She had all the appearance of a factory hand, Postal-savings banks were estate lish by the colonial government in 1867. On Dec. 31, 1906, there were 540 postoffices open for the twere savings bank busi-a product for a Falconer or a transaction of savings bank busigrace a centennial occasion at the dawn of the twentieth century! Yet to each account, and representing a the venerable guest of the day, a successful and kindly man, who knew Falconer well in his boyhood spoke of the opportunities offered to the young in this day. They were as good as in his own youth, he .The historian of the day might

well point with pride to the new school building as the embodiment mencing with the first day. De-posits made on the second and subof the spirit of the village at the dawn of a new century. But what sequent days do not draw interest until the first of the month succeed-ing. Accounts may be drawn upon at any time, but interest is allowed profiteth it to build schools if the children who need them most are on the sum withdrawn only up to the first day of the month of with-drawal. The interest due to each depositor is calculated to Dec. 31 of each year, and is then added Wha sent to the mills instead? opportunity for girlhood or womanhood is open to that poor, stunted child on whose young life has fallen the shadow of an industrial.sys-tem as relentless in its greed for gain as fate itself. The only op-portunity open for such a one is to sell her body and her immortal soul as she does her work. NOR to the principal. The rate of in-terest at present is 3 1-3 per cent up to \$1,500; from \$1,500 to \$3,000, 3 per cent; above \$3,000 no interest is paid. Charitable institutions, IS THE DOOR OF OPPOR-



TUNITY OPEN SO WIDE FOR virtue and morality, whether made THE BOYS OF JAMESTOWN in Christian churches or by so-OR FALCONER AS IT WAS called reformers upon public, plat-WHEN THE SUCCESSFUL MEN OF TODAY WERE BOYS. It is

This is no fancy picture, as some will say. There are such children in this city, every city. The num-ber may be large or small in proportion to population, but the evil exists and will exist until the strong hand of the law, enforced and backed by an irresistible public sentiment, is laid on manufacturers who coin their profits out of the Post. woes of women and the blasted hopes of childhood.







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to acquaintance and talking with

This, of course, referred to the

THE STEVE ADAMS TRIAL BEGINS.

Rathdrum, Idaho, Oct. 29 .- The special venire of eighty jurors ap-peared in Judge Woods court at Rathdrum, Idaho, this morning at 10 o'clock.

Moyer. Anyone who espouses So-cialism or labor organization is a dangerous character in the comions of sympathy for the Boston boycotters, and appoint a day of list of legal efforts to crush the Western Federation of Miners has commenced. Steve Adams is on report in the Spokesman Review that Mrs. Hazlett had said she was

History repeats itself. During the Colonial days King George and his British capitalists compelled the that "No more slaves, British last February in Wallace, Idaho,

forbidding America to trade with the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, is were so many members of the West-foreign nations, thereby compelling straining every nerve to have boyit was impossible to get a fair trial. The Pettibone trial has been postponed till the 18th of November and the attorneys for the state and products of English manufactur- of his leisure hours in glancing over the defense have signed a stipula-

Other towns followed the exam-ples. Then came the Stamp Tax, decreed by the House of Com-mons. This made things worse, and the man or woman who would not join the boycotters was considered and the man or woman who would not join the boycotters was considered and the man or woman who would not join the boycotters was considered and the man or woman who would not join the boycotters was considered and the man or woman who would not join the boycotters was considered are taken. From what we have

is incalculable. . The attorneys present for the prosecution are H. P. Knight, presecution after H. F. Kinght, presecuting attorney for Shoshone County; Walter H. Hansen and

where the case is being tried.

and strong.

we have good reasons to feel proud of every man or woman who will swing the boycott, whip over the Buck Stove and Range Co. until Mr. Van Cleave will have learned Rathdrum is a beautiful, quiet ountry town, with the high sun

"The New Emancipation" is a pamphlet which ought to be found every American Socialist's duties. As the day grows dark and ary. The ideas it contains are the lights are turned on they are

> characteristics. Everything seems quiet, with no special prejudice around. Judge Woods is a little have been more restricted than those of Judge Wood of Boise.

Attorney Heitman conducted the questioning for the defense till Mr. Darrow came. It is evident that the same old battle at Boise is continued here. The questions are about the same.

place in Idaho.

munity.

rty has degraded human nature! What blackness of savagery encircles us!

Ida Crouch-Hazlett. NEW ZEALAND SAVINGS BANKS. Success of Government Postoffice Money Depository System.

Consul-General W. A. Prickitt. writing from Auckland on the operations of the government postal-savings banks in New Zealand, calls attention to their wide use by the people, as follows:

One of the greatest aids to the financial power of France, with its annual investing surplus of \$350,-000,000 to \$500,000,000, is the fa-cility with which its people can in-

vest their small savings with ab solute security. The government system of postal-savings banks enables investors to deposit small sums in the postoffices, upon which they draw interest, with the right to withdraw them: at will.

New Zealand is a young coun try, but it has adopted this system with the most gratifying success Postal-savings banks were estabing a total deposit of \$48,766,325, an average of a little over \$166.50

to each account, and representing a the v sum equal to \$56 a head for the en-tire population of the colony. Deposits may bermade of I shil-ling (24 I-3 cents) upward, but interest is reckoned only on com-plete pounds (\$4.86). Interest is said. allowed from month to month, com-

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

HIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalise class, which is numerically a very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class runs government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the

We Socialize believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the willbeing of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists, who comprise only twelve per cent of the monothyle of the means of this private ownership a more ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that the fruits of industry may go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW. Inder the present capitalist system, the majority of markind must self their power to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribu-in order to live- and to live very miscraphy at that

ion, in order to live- and to live very miscrably at that. The geople own the post office, and excrybdy is glad of the fact. The people upth also to own all the trusts, so that all may ranky the benefits. They ought to own every industry as some as it has become sufficiently concentrated and or-rained to permit of such common ownership. To bring this about, the people-that is, the workers, not the shirkers must have possessions of the political power. The SocialDemocratic party (known as her Socials party in some states, and rationally) is organized to bring this shout through the abolition of capitalism. We main that the industrious class shall be the verify class, and the diff class the poor and dependent class—withough So-tial Democracy will, in time should all powerfy and eliminate the dromes. The SocialDemocratic movement is informational, but will doubties achieve

The Social-Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system is farthest de veloped have and has made greater headway in preparing the ground for the higher system of society.

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

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- 1. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all public utilities.
- and of all public utilities.
 The democratic management of such collective indistries and utilities.
 Reduction of the bours of labor and progressively increased remmeration.
 State and national insurance for the workers and honorable rest in old age.
 The insurgeration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
- Education of Af.L children up to the age of eighteen years. No child labor.
 Equal political and civil rights for both men and women. Emancipation of

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

Weaver, T. water, Wis,



Recent HERALD callers: Ed- along the line." No informed per Recent HERALD callers: Ed-mund Kelly, Paris, France; Win, Pardeck, Chicago, Ill.; A. J. Schuler, Chicago, Ill.; A. J. Kahn, New York City; F. W. Weaver, T. M. Watson, White-Wite

ater, Wis. In the November number of output. But that the public does

money together for the expenses. And, besides, if tickets are sold, and there is a bad night they are And everywhere throughout the It's a disgrace. We ought to and there is a bad night they are pretty sure of a crowd, and, at any rate the money is secured so that they are not entirely in the hole. And there is still another advantage in this, for the reason that many while in New York City. I heard people will gladly buy tickets to the strains of the Marseillaise on help the meetings along who may the streets. Opening the window,

not be able to attend. To Wisconsin Socialists: Dear Comrades .-- I am just concluding a I said: "Even the blind are beginseries of forty-one lectures in the ning to see. Surely the glo East, and will soon be back in the the revolution is nearer today.

harness in Wisconsin. You will be glad to hear that everywhere I and carry the banners forward. have been the Eastern comrades have unbounded enthusiasm over the work you have done in Wisconsin. In Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, New York, New England-everywhere, our Cook County, 11, is already en-

comrades have listened with utmost interest to the story of such achievements as we have been "able to Bebel at the time of his visit to this In New York City espe- country next spring. make. cially, three thousand comrades in our great Cooper Union meeting ous applause until it seemed as though they would never stop. If though they would never stop. It only the thousands of our workers of Wisconsin could have looked upon these great audiences of en-the same source for the month of of Wisconsin could have looked upon these great audiences of enthusiastic comrades of the East-so eager and so appreciative of our efforts--every one of you would be thrilled with a new enthusiasm and

a new determination. And now, in a few days, I shall begin my tour of Wisconsin. I shall bring the enthusiasm of our Eastern comrades to you all. They have their eyes upon us in Wisconsin. Their hearts are with us eag-crily and hopefully. They expect great things of us. And we must Ma

ot disappoint them. ot disappoint them. Two great campaigns are before s next year—the spring municipal lections and the fell state and na-tonal elections. We must push our burn, Me; 11, Berlin, N. H.; 12, us next year-the spring municipal elections and the fall state and na-

ture and if possible some ought to the direction of the state committee.

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.... Office of the Atterney General, Marden 3.S. October 26, 1907. Br. Frederic Seath. . milestikes, the I am dily in receipt of your letter of the flat it refers relates to me or to this Desert ant on the black page of the publication entioned is entirely devoid or

Charles Bougharto





ords. London, who is circummavigating the globe in a hoat of his own construc-tion, recently fouched at Hawaii and made several addresses.

Martin Hendricksen (Finnish)

The receipts for ducs for the stood up and cheered in tumultu- headquarters exceeded, by over one month of October, 1906, at national hundred dollars, the receipts for

Party News.

October just closed amounted to \$1.717, breaking all previous rec-

Word comes that Comrade Jack

Dates for National Organizers. Geo. H. Goebel: Nov. 10, Kansas City, Mo.; 11-13, St. Joseph; 14, Chillicothe; 15, Milan; 16, Nov-

Nov. 10-15, New York City; 16,

tickets kills two birds with one stone-it is the best possible kind of advertising and it gets the Socialists in the national Congress.

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tion, which does not directly affect the living conditions of the American working class, continues;

can working class, continues: Both these forms of immigration must, however, be carefully distin-guished from the deliberate importa-tion of foreign labor by the capitalist class for the purpose of increasing the competition between the working-men of the importing country, low-ering their wages and breaking the power of their organizations. Such imported laborers, whether individually hired by contract in other capitalist countries or imported in masses from countries as yet hard-

other capitalist countries or imported in masses from countries as yet hard-ly touched by the capitalist mode of production and the resultant class struggle, supply an ever ready army of strikebreakers, and are as a rule in-accessible to the Socialist and trades union pronaganda. Justice and wisdom alike dictate to the workingmen of every country to

Justice and wisdom alike dictate to the workingmen of every country to treat the involuntary and unfortunate immigrants of their class with the same spirit of solidarity and brother-hood as they treat their native fel-low workers, while their sense of self-preservation compels them to resist the importation of unorganized and unorganizable foreign laborers.

gaged in making arrangements to Among the duties of the Socialreceive and entertain Comrade ists and organized workingmen, our resolution then enumerates under

In direct contradiction with these positions taken by the national ex-ecutive committee of the American Socialist party, the international resolution declares, among other things:

The congress does not consider ex-The congress does not consider ex-ceptional measures of any kind, eco-nomic or political, the means for re-moving any danger which may arise to the working class from immigra-tion and emigration, since such meas-ures are fruitfull and reactionary; es-pecially not the restriction of the freedom of migration and the exclu-sion of foreign nations and races

freedom of migration and the exclu-sion of foreign nations and races. The congress recognizes the dif-ficulties which in many cases confront the workingmen of the countries of a more advanced stage of capitalist de-velopment through the mass of im-migration of unorganized working-men accustomed to a lower standard of life and coming from countries of prevalently agricultural and domestic civilization, and also the dangers which confront them from certain forms of immigration. But the congress sees no proper so-

I saw a blind nigger on the corner playing the song of the world's revolutions on an accordeon. And

ning to see. Surely the glory of So let us keep the fires bright Yours till I see you all, Carl D. Thompson.

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The object of our protest is to point out the danger of having delegates sent to the convention by a publisher of a so-called Socialist paper, who is using the movement for his own in-dividual ends, and cares not by what means he accomplishes his purpose. Supposing Wilshire should suc-cred in getting, say 40 or 45 delegates from different states to the conven-tion. Isn't it possible, and very prob-able that the delegates so sent, after having hustled for Wilshire's paper, would be favorable and lend their support to his brand of Socialism at the convention?

support to his brand of Socialism at the convention? We, the committee, believe that the organized Socialist party should han-dle its own affairs and not be domin-ated by any publisher whose only aim is to push his magazine at the expense of the organized Socialist movement, such methods we consider detrimental to the best interest of true Social-Democracy.

Comrade Flosten at Death's Door. Tomrade A. H. Floaten of Colorado met with a serious accident last week and may forfeit his life as a result of it. He was tiding on a bicycle in Denver, where he is now serving the party and collided with a trolly car, being thrown to the pavement and sustaming a fracture of the skull. He is fifty-one years of age and has been in poor health since early in tool when he was compelled by solthers, in Telharide, in the employ of the mine owners' association, to march over ing into his here for the purpose of deporting tim, because of his sym-pathy with the mine workers then on strike. He was at the time the pro-prietor of the hatrest grocery store in Telharide.

In taking this position, we are no more and no less in conflict with the principle of international proletarian solidarity than the Ger-man delegates are in their attitude on the question of anti-militarism. This repeated clause in the intersunced to inclute what measures may or may not be urged under particular circumstances in the United States by the Socialists and organized workingmen. This is not its province. Our delegates should have taken exception to this repeat-ed clause so much the more, as it stands in direct contradiction to the ed clause so much the more, as it stands in direct contradiction to the emphatic declaration of the Ameri-can national executive committee that it would advise the use of ALL

available measures to combat un-desirable immigration. It is not true in the first place, that exceptional measures are al-ways and everywhere fruitless and reactionary, as the writer of that

It may be added that while the "Appeal" promised the "particulars next week" none of the subsequent issues have given the promised explana-tion. The cause of Socialism is not advanced in the long run by misrepre-sentation and unworthy methods.

international resolution dogmatic-ally asserts. One and the same sometimes to apply their own measure may have a reactionary ef-theories consistently. measure may have a reactionary ef-fect at one period and a revolution-It is our own business to decide

ary one at another period. Of course, we do not pretend, any more than the man who inspired that part when any measure, whether excep-tional or not, is liable to have a reactionary or revolutionary effect. Under the present ecomonic and po-litical conditions in the United of the international resolution, that or the international resolution, that exceptional measures are "a proper solution of these difficulties." But we certainly hold that some excep-tional measures may very well be a temporary solution. This does not militate in the least against the pos-States, and particularly on the eve of a presidential campaign, this part of the international resolution is certainly calculated to pour water merrily upon the mills of the capi-talist reaction. We cannot adopt sibility that we may later change our position on this question, but only when some economic and po-litical conditions in the United States shall have changed. this dogmatic international resolu-tion as the official declaration of the

American Socialist party without destroying our own ground in the American labor movement. I shall stand by you, Comrade Berger, against this international resolution nd shall work to have the original resolution of the national executive committee adopted as the official declaration of our party on this

Fraternally yours, Ernest Untermann.

national resolution is simply an il-lustration of the typical inconsis-tency which characterizes many of the official and unofficial declara-tions of some theoretical thinkers The HERALD, ten , weeks, ten cents, to





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Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee Organized Labor sition with boss rule not to be dis-Lac, Oshkosh and Kaukauna; the puted WISCONSIN STATE report was approved and accepted. Moved and carried that \$400 be Several communications on the set aside from the defense fund to aid the Metal Polishers of Kenosha and other organized labor, the sum to be paid in installments of \$100 OUARTERS-SIA STATE STREET FEDERATION OF LABOR TELEPHONE- SAND 1742 Every First and Third Wednesday (8 P. M.) at Gemeinde Hall, Fourth St., Bet. Cedar and State **OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT** motion the secretary was instructed re illi each the first two weeks, and \$50 OFFICERS: to submit the matter to Victor L. Berger, delegate to the A. F. of L. tin.a. per week thereafter. N REICHERT, 818 State St., Cor. Secretary, DERIC HEATH, 344 Sixth St., Rec. Secretary, REV. TOPPE, 8418 Chambers St., Secy-Treas, WEISENFLUH, 1577 Louis Ave., Sergeant at Arms. Moved and carried that 3,000 convention, with instructions that he vote for the re-instatement of the Brewery Workers in the A. F. circulars, addressed to the public, be printed and distributed in **GENERAL OFFICERS** FRANK J. WEBER, General Organ 318 State St., Milwaukee, Wis. Business Acent - FRANK J. WEBER, 311 State St. EXECUTIVE ROARD-James Sheeban, William Coleman, W. S. Fisher, John Rader, J. J. Handley, Thomas Feeley, Charles E. Jeaks. Kenosha. of L. Organizer Weber reported on It was also decided to support a massmeeting at Kenosha. Chas. V. Schmidt of Mil-FRED'K BROCKHAUSEN, Sec'y-Tree 553 Orchard St., Milwaukee, Wis. his visit to the Racine Brewery Workers' Union to correct some LABEL SECTION: Meets 1st and 2d Monday evenings, at 318 State St. Frank J. Victoris, co. St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop, Secretary: Frank E. Neumann, 1468th St., Chairman BUILDING TRADES SECTION: Meets 2d and 4th Mondays at 318 State St., Henry Runged, 218 State St., Fin. Sec. Treas. H. C. Raason, Red. Sec. T. H. Kolas, St. misunderstanding. On motion the secretary was ordered to write the EXECUTIVE BOARD waukee was present in support of statistics to be collected in support J. HANDLEY, 286 National Ave., MI national headquarters of Brewerv of his plan to compensate working-MES SHEEHAN, 548 Fifth Are., MIL Workmen on the situation. LANDR'S FRIERDS CAN BEST RELP BY DEMANDING THE UNION LABEL men when injured. He consented to a request to formulate a set of The Milwaukee Public Trade WM. KAUFMAN, 20 N. W. Main St., Ken-"WORKS WHILE YOU SLEEP" - IT "CURES TO STAY CURED" - TRY I School received considerable at-WM. ALBRECHT, 255 W. Dayton St., Madison, Wis. questions to obtain data on accitention, together with a re-quest of Miss Mary E. Mc-PUBLICATIONS FAIR TO ORtention, dents. JOS. J. Wilke, 738 Mead St., Racine, Wis. Union Barber Shops GANIZED LABOR. At 12:15 m. the session took a Dowell of Chicago FALL STYLES to send ecess till 2:00 p. m. Reconvened at 2'00 p. m. representatives to a conference of Chicago organized labor and Chinion condition and sh The Mueller Fuel and Supply Co. are of general ci-The secretary submitted a com support of all members at the hearty cago manufacturers on the subject nds of organized lab munication from the A. F. of L. of a public trade school. On mo-Motor Prist Motor World Mother Earth Musical Age Musical Courier Musical Leader McCall's McCropolitau Monthly Res Reviews Shoe and in Men's urging that congressional candi-tion the secretary was ordered to dates be questioned in support of state that Weber and Brockhausen the Pearry Anti-Injunction Bill. On would attend such conference if reher Reporter cy Magazine **Furnishings** Offices and Yards Magning motion the secretary was instructed quested by organizer labor. 3007 Brown St., Several requests by Milwaukee Typographical Union No. 23 were Metropolitan Munney's National Builder New World News Letter National Magazine New England Eagle North American Be to answer the c numunication. and Nev Druggist Magazine 1266 Bremen St., At the request of John Reichert, secretary of the Cigar Makers' Union No. 25, the secretary was referred to the secretary. Twenty-seventh Field Shaving Parlor Union No. 25, the secretary was ordered to send out circulars on journed, subject to the call of the and Forest Hom M'S BOD CHESTNUT ST COKE and WOOD View Ocean (The) Observer Open Court Out-Door Life Outlook Overland Monthly Outing Magazine Popular Magazine Pilerien in (The) certain scab cigars as soon as con-Avenues. secretary. THE MODEL UNION SHOP venient. UNION MADE Organizer W. A. 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Restaurant, Third street, near econd Ward Bank. FRED. GROSSE 677 E. Water St. STUDY MORE ilway Age ilway Age ilroad Gazette ilroad Man SHAVING Parlor Miller Cafe, East Water and Miller Cafe, East Water and Mason streets. Moll & Thaney, East Water and Michigan streets. Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street, between East Water street and Procedures. itics and The juries or wrongs which he may re-firming this, the Supreme Court care in his person, property or character; he ought to obtain jus-tice FREELY, and without being "Our courts are open for the J. N. GAUER SHAVING Review of Reviews Railroad Man's Man cial Ge urrent Literature rockett's Weeklics Reader Magazine Railway Postoffice Kinnickinnic Avenue-Ors 1. by St. Albion Hotel, Michigan street, he-tween Jefferson and Jackson streets. Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee streets. Opposite Shabert theater. Walter's Restaurant, 260 Third st. prosecution of meritorious and bona obliged to purchase it, completely and without denial, promptly and fide causes of action in good faith. "KWITCHER KICKIN Stories without delay, conformably to the Poverty gives no license to anyone ive (The) Hammer's Barber Shop, 141 NORTH AVENUE hencerian to vex or harass his neighbor with portsman's Revis unfounded lawsuits. On the other hand, *poverty alone* should not pre-vent the needy litigant who presents Ever since that time the privilege-mongering legislatures of the state have succeeded in keeping upon the ry Goods webody's Maga Stageland Style and America Dressmaker Street Railway Jour BUSINESS COLLEGE ALWAYS DEMAND have succeeded in keeping upon the statute book laws which, in effect, absolutely multified the "FREE JUSTICE" clause of the constitu-tion. There is a law that a litigant in a civil action, defeated, no matter how erroneously, in the Circuit Court can have the case reviewed and the error corrected in the Su-preme Court, 1F he has \$2.50 in cash which he can deposit as secur-ity for the costs of the appeal. OR if he can get cone person of prop-erty to go of a body the mean of the statute, or the holding of the learned judge so-and-so, in such a state, compelled them to do this. Odegard's Case sweeps away all such subterfuges, for in if the Su-preme Court, maintained with taxes a SPECIAL TRIBUNAL for the determination of the causes in which a CLASS is interested, i. e., the class that can furnish the above security. In Harrigan's Case, 121 Wis, p. H. KUHNS Barber MILWAUKEE, U. S. A. a meritorious cause of action from statute book laws which, in effect, onomist ectrical Review gineering Magaz urth Estate ur Track News ser and Fabric tid and Stream rm News Union Labeled Bread Railway News Railway Re-452 REED STREET, Cor. 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Albrecht of Madison, Wm, Kaufsuch that the burden of complying therewith is harder for them to bear than for others, has no support in the authorities nor in the principle of equality before the law, which is the fundamental idea of our system of government. The fact that one person may be poor and another rich, is something that the law does not take note of, necessarily. It is for all dike, regardless of weath JOB PRINTING mann of Kenosha acted as chair All binds of TRUSSES for MEN, Aug WOMEN and CHILDREN, kn man. be the CHEAPEST and the ST in the city-made to outer On behalf of the Milwaukee F T. C., C. E. Jeske, and on behalf of Metal Polishers' Union No. 45 of Kenosha, John T. Daly attended the session. HENRY F. SCHMIDT in quality and make of your clothes prove your 167



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The Jewish Section held its an Twelfth, 961 Kinniekinnic avenue, Seventeenth, Odd Fellows' hall, nual mask ball at Vizay's Hall, corner Eighth and Walnut Streets, corner Potter and Kinnickinnic. ast Saturday night. It was well FRIDAY, 8 P. M. attended. Second, 469 Eleventh st.

Twenty-second, 2714 North av. SATURDAY, 8 P. M. Iewish section, 427 Fourth street. SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.

Finnish Section, 382 Washington

Social-Democratic Notes. The Fifth Ward Branch is hold-

ing some very successful card par-ties at the Socialist Home each month. Remember the dates: Schafskopf every first Friday evenday evening, Nov. 29. Admission 10c. A sociable will follow. The South Side Women's Branch has arranged for a grand ball, at ing and cinch party every third Friday of the month. Come on, Siclaff's Hall, Saturday evening Dec. 14. They expect to make this enjoy a pleasant evening at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington the grandest sociable ever under-

taken by this branch, therefore, keep your eyes on the ladies. Comrades, before attending any Street. Well, the Polish Section had splendid gathering at the South Side Armory last Sunday night. Oh, me! Oh, my! Those Tenth sociable, card party, etc., please look in these columns and see the amusement bulletin. Patronize the Warders are traveling some to make their grand entertainment and ball, at Hanke's Hall, corner Ninth and Harmon Streets, a success. The best that can be procured will not be too good for them. The branches are readily buying tickets, which indicates a full house for that night. Watch for the program in these columns later, and make no other engagement for that evening. Re-member the date: Saturday,

member the date: Saturday, Nov. 23. All branch members are request-Saturday, Feb. 1. Enough said. Don't forget those Thompson lectures in the city this month, ed to attend their branch meetings. Mr. Reader! Important business is now taken up, and your presence is required as a party member. All hands on deck for Town of

Greenfield, Sunday, Nov. 10. The comrades out there have arranged

7. "Water Sheds" the Basis of Healthy Homes for the Multitude. I have outlined a park begin-ning at Kilbourn or Reservoir Park and taking a strip of land both sides of the strip of land both sides will virtually be a part. The utof the river, from Racine Street most care should be given to debridge up the river, taking in signing roadways so as to econo-Riverside and Gordon Parks, mize in the distance for the mawhich are now connected by a stiff jority to travel in reaching the boulevard with Lake Park, exem- points of universal desire. plifying the most expensive and un-This will usually be governed by

CITY FORESTRY

satisfactory sort of parking, extwo factors; viz., the direction to tending further north up de river the center of the city and the directo the cement mills, then westerly tion to the nearest local, center. These local centers always deand north, taking in Lindwurm Farm up to Mud Creek, following this creek through North Milwauvelop in large cities, although they have not been anticipated or prokee, through the Zweifel tract, and vided for by city governments. We find that their development has reforesting a tract west to Me-nominee River, down this valley, come of necessity. The exchange of ideas, in discussion, social intertaking in Wauwatosa, Washington Park, Soldiers' Home, to Mitchell course and the universal dis-While some of this land, within

semination of practical knowledge, cannot be promulgated successfully without the advantage afforded by and adjoining the circle proposed, has been platted, very little of it has such centers, where amusement and been executed, much of the outer recreation are recognized as being plats exist on the map only. They should be canceled or vacated, and reason that what we call "neighbor-hood parks" have been instituted, in place of the endeavor to perpetuate the usual mistakes consistent and have proven so beneficial. They with the more central or older part of the city let us work from the outer circle, where we are able to start right, and make our way toward the center. In this way we

can relieve the congestion of the parkless districts by providing for year, while those we have in our more desirable homes of easy access, as distance is no longer a bar rier, and thereby render the remedy adequate and for the present densejuvenile court practice has fallen off 65 per cent in two years' time. Charles B. Whitn ly populated areas more easily ac-

FISHERMEN HIT BY "REFORM."

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Nov. 1: thousand dollars to have the law Wisconsin fishermen have just been put through, and it would have used precisely the methods which seem to have been employed in this case. given a dose of "reform" legislation that will last them a long time. The But the fishermen should under-

late legislature, supposed to be devoted to the cause of the common people, passed a law in connection with the fishing industry which great squeezing process which is bears the unmistakable stamp of going on throughout this land and, corporation influence. This, of indeed, throughout the civilized Don't forget the mask carnival course, is neither new nor strange. Many other legislative sins against of the party at the Hippodrome, Saturday evening, Jan. 18, 1908. Always remember the organiza-"God's patient poor" were likewise committed in the name of reform, but this one hits the fishermen a tion for a flonation. The Eleventh Ward will hold its rap that is causing them to "sit up and take notice." As Door County leads Wisconsin in the fishing infirst prize cinch and schafskopf tournee at Sielaff's Hall, Muskego Avenue and Mitchell Street, Fridustry, this bit of legislation is a particularly live topic in this part

of the state. it The law referred to is Section 4500a 40. It provides that a license of \$20 must be paid for each pound net, and \$50 for each soine used in the waters of Wisconsin. Boats used in net fishing must pay a state combines; every legislature that as sembles in these United States either passes additional laws giving them other advantages or refuses to pass laws to curb their rapacity, license-\$35 for gasoline boats un-der 35 feet and \$50 for larger and usually both. der 35 feet and \$50 for larger boats, the license for a net, however, Capitalism is the root of all this evil and Social-Democracy points the only way of relief. When the working directly or indirectly for the good cause of Socialism. All aboard for the smaller fishfishermen begin to study the economic causes behind such enactments as the one now complained of All aboard for the Fifteenth the fishing industry in the control Vard Branch, Saturday evening, of fewer persons. A small boat, they find a permanent remedy for Ward Branch, Saturday evening, of fewer persons. A small boat Nov. 16, at Gerhardt's Hall. Don't paying \$35, can handle only a few the exploitation from which, in common with all workers, they are

The Coming Nation Club will can be handled with a tug paying hold its grand prize mask ball at the South Side Armory Hall, corner high in proportion to the ratio high in proportion to the returns re-ceived by the smaller fishermen, who, like the producers of wealth, receive only a bare living.

Indignation over the law is in of the last legislature and will uncreased by the manner of its pas-sage. Every member of the legis-lature from this part of the state, doubtedly have some things to tell regarding the manner in which corporations manage things at Madi-son. Fishermen should hear him. Fifth Ward Branch, Socialist which is particularly affected by tome, 382 Washington Street, it declares that he knows nothing of

Home, 382 Washington Street, schafskopf every first Friday, cinch every third Friday. Nov. 10—Town of Greenfield Branch, prize schafskopf tourna-ment, Schmidt's Hall, corner Twen-the fore the legislative innocents is the assemblyman from this ounty, who was also a member of the source for fuel we intervent of the source for an enserver of the source for fuel you not only get good coal and good

And the resort traffic suffers a like decline apparently, but we have no statistics from which to quote. These parks provide libraries, open every day and evening, reading the usual outdoor playgrounds with picnic lawns, protection of trees, shrubbery, etc. Chicago has taken the lead in this feature, and her experience has demonstrated one serious defect which Milwaukee should profit by. That is, these "neighborhood parks" should in-clude the public schools. They should be located at distances of one mile apart, which makes the greatest distance from any home six blocks. Experience has proven that the utility of a park falls below par if further than six blocks away. These parks should be located before any attempt at laying out roadways is made. It is a matter on which the school and park boards should co-operate. After the prospective sites are chosen, the present school sites will, of course, determine the location of part of the essentials. It is for this these parks in the congested portions of the city, where the care and expense will be greatest. After have proven to be of more benefit than hundred-acre parks, with their usual equipment and location. these sites are all mapped, and be-These neighborhood parks are which all these centers may throng for utility twelve months of the toward the center of the city and



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Nov. 24. - Nineteenth Ward

Branch, prize schafskopf tournee, Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon Avenue.

Nov. 30 .- Freie Saenger Doppel Quartett, evening entertainment and sociable at Barden Maennerthor Hall, corner Ninth and Win-

ebago Streets.

Dec. 1-Aurora Singing Society, entertainment' and ball, South Side Turner Hall. Dec. 15-Ninth Ward Branch, entertainment and ball, North Side Tutner Hall.

Jan. 25-Twentieth Ward, mon-ster mask ball, Bahn Frei Tarner Hall, Twelfth Street and North

ment, Schnidt's Hall, corner Twen-ty-first Avenue and Rogers Street, at 3 p. m. Nov. 16—Grand ball, Fifteenth Ward Branch, at Gerhardt's Hall, Twenty-seventh and Vliet Sts. Nov. 17—Socialist Maemerchor, entertainment and ball, Freie Ge-meinde Hall, 264 + ourth St. Nov. 17—Fourteenth Ward Branch, prize schafskopf tournee, Waldock's Hall, 777 Seventh Ave, at 2:30 p. m. Nov. 24—Teuth Nt without extra cost to you, the So-cial-Democratic press and party, who, in turn, are surely working for your best interest. 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

capitalist crokedness in connection with this license law. The act in question was published July 6, and is an amendment to a section which was published and became a law July 2, 1907. Slipping in such "jokers" as this as amendments during the closing hours of the ses-sion is a favorite trick of corpora-tion tools—and there are still these left among Wisconsin legislators, it during the closing hours of the ses-ston is a favorite trick of corpora-tion tools—and there are still these left among Wisconsin legislators, it seems. Fishermen do not, however, gen-erally understand why such a law was passed and what influence was behind it, although this is perfectly plain. A licente law in Michigan, although not as severe on the fisher-men as the new Wisconsin law, has

e behind it, although this is perfectly plain. A license law in Michigan, although not as severe on the fisher-men as the new, Wisconsin law, has thrown practically the entire fish-ing business into the hands of the A. Booth Company, popularly called the "fish trust." Agents of the Booth concern were not in Madi

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The outcome of the so-called ow of resorting to a tricky sub-Tiefenthaler hearing, which was terfuge. Read that first paragraph, finally, smothered at Tuesday Mr. Pieplow." "Read it yourself,"said Pieplow, proved conclusively that the mal-throwing the proceedings on to his the so-called ow of resorting to a tricky sub-terfuge. Read that first paragraph, Mr. Pieplow." odorous Halfbreed clique has even desk. a firmer hold on the school board than it has on the common council. the paragraph in question, which The aims and objects of the plainly called for a hearing on all small, select school board were

votes. The outfit was obliged to listen to a minority report submitted by most of the members of the board Director Welch, and while Secre- by surprise. Here was Mowry at-

After Director Mowry had moved the adoption of the majority report. Director Welch moved to and seconded the motion for the substitute the minority report for adoption of Mowry's resolution.

pleading the cause of Mr. Tiefen-thaler, but of the whole teaching force of the city of Milwaukee. It has come to such a "ass that a teacher no longer dares express an individual opinion. Formerly each principal had charge of his particu-lar school and was personally held responsible for the proper discharge of his duties, but under the present

administration the principals_are treated like so many children. Their places might just as well be filled by stenographers, for they are purely acting as clerks. Mr. merely acting as clerks. Mr. Pearse has preferred charges against Mr. Tiefenthaler. It is customary in cases like this to permit the defense to have witnesses summoned. You have denied this right have treated him with much less consideration than is usually ac-

corded a prisoner in a criminal He likened the administration of

feeling of general dissatisfaction prevails among the teaching force that threatens to disrupt the whole 'system.

Musicians Make a Statement. The Musicians' Association has pre-pared the following regarding the controversy between it and the mani-agement of the Bijou Theater, as a statement from its standpoint relative to the matter: — A few days ago there appeared a statement in the various daily news-papers of this city an article relative to the controversy between the Musi-cian's Association and Manager Pierce of the local Bijou Theater Regard-ing the Bijou Theater Regard-ing the Bijou Theater Regard-merce in this controversy. — "First—Mr. Pierce d'alims that the orchestra went out on strike. This is not true. The leader of the of their services were no longer required after. Saturday night's performance. — "Second—The Musicians' Associ-tivu never intimated thas the Bijou Theater is considered a first-class playhouse. — "Third—It is true that the Bijou "You expect the teachers to teach the beauties of free government," said he, "while they are deprived of their own perional liberty." Director Welch accused Chair ntan Mowry of the committee of having arrogated to himself work that properly belonged to the com-

Mowry attempted to excuse him-self by saying that he was trying to expedite matters.

All through the whole proceedings Mowry acted as if he were un-der orders, and the Pearse outfit would have far to seek to find a more pliant tool. At the same time he is so hopelessly dull that one can see with the naked eye whose collar he wears.

Theater is considered a first-class "Third-It is true that the Bijou Theater has always paid the union wage and employed a union orchestra of eight men. The last season the Musicians' Association was forced to raise its union scale, due to the high prices for the necessities of thie. Mr. Fierce granted the increase of wages demanded by the Musicians' Associa-tion, but cut down the orchestra from eight to six men, with the following result: Before the increase he paid sty a week, while after the increase he only paid \$126 a week. This does not show that he is a stanch friend of orraized labor. "Fourth-The Musicians' Union must emphatically deny that it has at any time hed any treable with the trades union movement in this city. When Director Welch accused Mowry of having purposely con-spired to prevent the summoning of

Director Welch thereupon read

the points involved. quite manifest. The one-man power was almost complete. Only when Director Mowry presented a three members had the courage to express their convictions by their between teachers, parents and pupils for the discussion of educational topics. It seemed to take tary Harbach was reading it the Independent Book That is squirmed around very uneasily in their seats, particularly Supt. had been straining every nerve to prevent—bring the schools into teach with the people. Ditempting to do the very thing that the Independent Book Trust ring "Let it be understood," said Director Welch, "that I am not but there were no noes.

Welch's Minority Report. To the Board of School Directors of the City of Milwankee-Ladies and Gentlemen:

The undersigned, the minority of the special investigating committee appointed by your honorable body to investigate the matter of the dropping of Pancratius Tiefen-thaler from the list of principals of the Milwaukee schools, dissents from the opinion of the majority and submits the following for your consideration :

First-The majority reports that the committee held two public hear-ings (meaning, presumably, two public meetings of the one so-called hearing). By a peculiar oversight the majority fails to report that the committee also held *two executive* meetings, at the first of which, for reasons unknown to the minority of your committee, efforts were made to so limit the scope of the investithe Milwaukee public schools to the government of Russia, and charged that as a result of this misrule a feeling of limit the investigation to the consideraiton of two letters written at

the request of Chairman Mowry, by Supt. Pearse and Mr. Tiefenthaler, respectively. Second-At the first open meeting held by your committee, the superintendent of schools was in-

structed to make written charges against Mr. Tiefenthaler and to furnish the committee with the ratings of Mr. Tiefenthaler. After considerable delay, the superintendent very reluctantly complied with the first request, but he utterly ignored the latter.

Third-Without consulting committee, Mr. Mowry wrote Mr. Tiefenthaler, requesting him to make answer to Mr. Pearse's written charges, assuring him in effect that it was the desire of the committee to give him a fair hearing. In a letter adressed to the com-mittee Mr. Tiefenthaler declined to make specific denial of the charges preferred by Mr. Pearse, and re-Mowry of having purpersonal products of a small orthogeneration of this city. "Fifth—Mr.Pierce speaks of a small orthogeneration of this city with a sector weich at the committee would grant his inclusion of this city." Mowry of having purpersonal purpersonal product of the committee proceed is the secretary of the board be in-structed to request the attendance. If the sector weich are the secretary of the board be in-structed to request the attendance. If the sector weich are the secretary of the board be in-structed to request the attendance. If the sector weich are the secretary of the board be in-structed to request the attendance. If the sector weich are the secretary of the board be in-structed to request the attendance. If the sector weich are the secretary of the board be in-structed to request the attendance. If the sector weich are the secretary of the board be in-structed to request the attendance. If the sector weich are the secretary of the board are the secretary of the board are the secretary willing to arbitrate the mat-the one the base that 'ke allow the mat-at the bise of attendance and the secretary by Mr. Tiefenthaler. This request was 'not granted by the committee mather of the secretary by Mr. Tiefenthaler. This request was 'not granted by the committee. At the second public

mentary evidence which teas not considered by your committee, namely: In a statement to the committee Mr. Pearse stated that the committee on appointments of the former board sont notice to Mr. Tiefenthaler more than two days before final action was taken. As a matter of fact, Mr. Tiefenthaler received no actual notice until after the committee had acted, and then from Mr. Pearse, and not the committee, as Mr. Pearse adcommittee, as Mr. Pearse ad-mitted befor your committee. On July 2, 1006, Mr. Pearse telephoned to Mr. Tiefenthaler at Cedar Lake that the committee had decided to drop him. Mr. Pearse made a recommendation to the committee that Mr. Tiefenthaler de dropped on June 29, 1906, which recom mendation was acted upon by the

committee at once. A letter from Mr. Pearse requesting Mr. Tiefen-thaler to call at the office is dated A course of six lectures by Prof. Grant Showerman, in the North Division High School, Twelfth and Center Streets, on Saturday even-ings, as follows: Nov. 9—"Rome and the Romans" Nov. 16—Two Years With an Italian Family in Rome." Nov. 23—"Naples and Vesuvins." Dec. 7—"Florence and Italian Art." June 30, the next day. Circular No. A37, dated April 9, 1906, and signed Carroll G. Pearse, says: "Any teacher or principal who wishes to know the estimate put upon his work can get the facts from the superintendent of schools at his office. If the estimate of any teacher or principal is especially un-satisfactory, that teacher or prin-Scandinavian History and Literature. A course of six lectures, no il-lustration, by Prof. Julius Olson, in the South Division High School, Lapham Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues. Take Green-field, Sixth or Forest Home Ave-nue cars. Lectures on Thursday evenings, as follows: Dec. 5-"Old Norse Literature." Dec. 12-"The Eddas and Norse Mythology." cipal will receive information to that effect." Not only did Mr. that effect." Not only did Mr. Tiefenthaler receive no notice of being especially unsatisfactory, but when he caled at the office of the superintendent and asked to see his ratings his request was refused. This from Mr. Pearse's written statement to your committee, in which he says that "copies are not supplied to anyone." Mr. Tiefen-thaler claims (and it has not been denied by Mr. Pearse) that his ratings card was taken to Mr.

Brunder's office and shown there for the purpose of justifying his action in deposing Mr. Tiefenthaler. If this charge is true, Mr. Pearse thereby violated the provisions of Section 3 of Article XI, of the school board rules and at the same time exposed himself to the suspicion of having acted in bad faith toward Mr. Tiefenthaler. Mr. Pearse accused Mr. Tiefenthaler of having refusedo follow instructions to give backward pupils a trial in the next higher class "until they could show whether they were able to do the work or not." These instructions were given in Circu-lar No. C2, dated Sept. 2, 1007-two years after Mr. Ticjenthaler's alleged offenses In the instance cited, Mr. Pearse took sides with two unruly boys (according to Mr. Pearse's own estimate) as against the judgment of Principal Tiefen-

thaler and big tachers, and a month after the boys had been ad-vanced to a higher class Mr. Pearse visited the school and found, according to his own statement to the committee, that the boys "had not entirely overcome old habits: but they were working and were in a fair way to establish their places with the class." ing that the play was the greatest success of the season, and their ver-

a fair zway to establish their places with the class." Mr. Pearse charges Mr. Tiefen-thaler with being a poor disciplin-arian and at the same time resorts to methods which are most fikely to un-dermine discipline in the schools. If Mr. Tiefenthaler showed such poor discipline on the playgrounds, then why, it may be asked, did Mr. Pearse rate him "A" in this respect in Feb-ruary, 1905? Mr. Pearse read to your committee a complaint signed by four property holders who had property adjacent to the school which they wished to sell to the city. A petition signed by 1,000 residents of the ward in behalf of Mr. Tiefenthaler had no weight with the committee relaxed to review the work of that committee, this poti-tion was not considered. Mr. Pearse says that it was pressary to give Mr. Tiefenthaler personal and positive or-ders to elessify sins school with classes one-half year instead of one year apart, as had been the old custom. Yet circular Nb. '20, dated Nov. 10, 1904, gave the principals one whole year ins which to comply with this so-called positive or dMr. Pearse.

mote of the progress of theatricals. "The Man of the Hour," returns to the Davidson for a week's engage-ment, beginning next Sunday. name to conjure with in musical



A travel talk, illustrated with motion pictures and colored views, by Gilbert McClurg, given as folbang-up program will be given. in-cluding The Baker Troupe, comedy bicyclists ; Jos. J. and Myra Dowlows: Tuesday, Dec. 17—South Divi-sion High School, Lapham Street, between Eighth and Ninth Aves. Wednesday, Dec. 18—East Divi-sion High School, Cass and Knapp Street ling, comedy dramatic sketch, "A Sage Brush Widow;" The Glazers, ston High School, Cass and Knapp Streets. Thursday, Dec. 19—West Divi-sion High School, Prairie and Twenty-second Streets. Friday, Dec. 20—North Division High School, Twelfth and Center

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"A heavy dray broke down in the street and a may be evented and held cantive in a strength of the dray was a load in the strength of the dray was a load of mitchwere sitting a lot of Monopolists. "A new dof men gailtered about and breaked by the dray. They stayed as load matchwere so hard that the recepte that the start of the dray. They stayed as load the start of the dray. They stayed as load the start of the start of the start of the called by the dray. They stayed as load the start of the start of the start of the called by the dray. They stayed as load the start of the start of the start of the called them had always been so crushed the start head in a lot more men. "Other professors shall it would overturn civilization to let the man set out from under the dray-and so it would." "Next, chairs were cadewed in untreat the so to shalt the name with there be mane he was not fit to survive, or that he had too much everproduction on top to walk because of lack of stperiesce in walking. "They came the Theologians, who said

so free." "That man was a Socialist." Sage Brush Widow; The Gazers, musical dancing act; Adele McNeil, the American Marie Lloyd, and the Crystalgraph, "The Two Orphans." Let us take care of your particular busi-roubles: that's our particular busi-ness. Give us an idea of what you want and we'll do the rest. You'll be pleased. Address The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

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Fourth-At the second public neeting Chairman Mowry read to the committee a document prepared by himself without the knowledge

of the committee in which he ren-dered three decisions, as follows: (1) Investigation to be limited to documents then before the com-mittee. (2) Neither side to the con-Pieplow gave an imitation of how contemptionsly low an unscrupu-lous politician can sink when he at-tempts to carry a point by unfair in an attempt to prove that all Mr. Tiefenthaler's petition to the board in an attempt to prove that all Mr. Tiefenthaler asked for was a rim-dication of his moral character. "Mr. President," said Director Welch, "I rise to accuse Mr. Piep-

mittee. (2) Neither side to the con-troversy to be represented by at-torney. (3) No witnesses to be called. These so-called decisions were appealed from, but the chair-man was sustained. The committee at once proceeded to disregard its own action by permitting Mr. Pearse to introduce new oral and documentary evidence. Some of the members of the committee so fare forgot themselves as to per-

documentary evidence. Some of the members of the committee so far forgot, themselves as to personally, attack Mr. Tiefenthaler by introducing hearsay evidence and at the same time declining to summon witnesses to prove their assertions; in effect, the served as withing to grant Mr. Tiefenthaler the privilege of having witnesses summoned to testify in his behalf.
 Fifth—The daim is made by the majority of your committee that the committee's investigations were full and complete. This claim is disproved by its own actions in indicating the evidence, refusing the rest of the school directors so in the school director so in the school directors so in the school directors so in the school director is schools and the resource of the school directors so in the school directors so in the school director so in the school director is schools and the school directors so in the school directors so in the school director so in the school director so in the school directors so in the school director so in the school director so in the school directors so in the school director

year is which to comply with this so-called positive order of Mr. Pearse. Another positive order that Mr. Pearse accuses Mr. Tiefenthaler of having violated was the one relating to recesses. The circular referred to is dated Sept. 14, 1005, and reads: "It is advised that the recesses," etc. Later on Mr. Pearse evidently dis-covered that this positive order, like some of the others issued by him, was not prastical, and on June 30, 1005, more than nine months later, he sent out circular No. A 20, as fol-lows: "If any strincipal feels that he cannot conformado the time set above.

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cannot conform to the time set above. I shall be glad as talk with him. if he cares to discuss the case." In view of the tarts herein set forth, and of the neglect and refusal of the majority of your committee to obey the instructions and your honorable body, the minority of your committee hereby respectively presents the at-tached resolution "Vir your considera-tion and adoption" (Signed) A/J. WELCH. WHEREAS, The special investi-gating committee appointed by this board to ascertain the reasons for the dropping of Partratius Tiefenthaler as a principal invest schools and re-port upon his Spress and character has entirely failed to discharge its duty under the resolution creating it; therefore, be R^O. RESOLVED. That said special in-vestigating committee of five unpre-diced members of the school board of the board of school directors ap-point a new committee of five unpre-udiced members of the school board to carry ont the meeting in contam-ing the instruction contam-ing the instruction of the school board to carry ont the investigation contam-ing the pre-ing the instruction of the school board to carry ont the investigation contam-ing the pre-ing the pre-ing the instruction of first there in the school board to carry ont the investigation contam-ing the pre-ing the pre-ing the school contam-ing the pre-ing the pre-tion of the school board

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papers, by the weeklies, by the monthlies, and at length by every publication of the day that takes

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juror who will succeed him next spring, Howard Thurston. Both Kellar and Thurston are introducing several large mysteries in the ways of illusions.

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During the past year the Milwankee city law-making power, the common council, has been badgered by the alliance of three city officials closets from which the human exby the alliance of three city officials, one of them an ambitious calf, an-other an ambitious crook and the third an ambitious schemer

One thing we can see very clear-ly, and that is that the present school management in Milwaukee will compel the teachers to organize in self defense. The superintenden and his marionettes are surely riding to a fall.

You want more men, do you, Dr Bading? If you are given the extra



vou have been sidestepping so long? Will you take steps to creta and filth flows uncovered down into the water? Don't you think you, as a HEALTH commissioner, should have listened to the

pleading of the citizens and residents in that district long ago?

By the way, how can a superinendent whose use of the English language excites the ridicule of leading educators throughout the country, be competent to mark school principals and teachers in language, even if he does get king's ransom for yearly salary?

Perhaps those firemen who have had to pay into a pension fund and then lost their equity in it by being let out by the personal-machine chief would feel a little better if their right to a pension was only obscured by a Neacy injunction. Then, at least, they would have *some* show for their white alley.

Hank Smith, the giver-away of streets to breweries and railroad companies, seems to be wearing a Funds lamaged halo these days. Smith has posed as the "people's friend" and has claimed always that

with spies to keep them from form- ceived from the various lower ing a trade union.

ing for divorce, alleges that he is the others straggled on behind. We worth \$15,000, but friends, who are have seen the rating card made out believed to know, say the figure in relation to the Ninth Ward should be much nearer the \$100,000 school by former Superintendent should be much nearer the \$100,000 school by former Superintendent mark. Years ago Slaughter drifted into Milwaukee practically penni-less, and at length opened a crap game saloon in a building which he rented from George Brumder, where the Germania Building now stands. He came into frequent col-lision with the police, made hints that it was because he did not pay by Pearse's immediate predecessor,

schools, Tiefenthaler's school was

Janssen. He remained in Cleveland following column. The marking for a while and then came back. are very creditable to Tjefenthaler

Third Grand MASK Social-Democratic Party For the Saturday Evg, Jan, 18 Particulars Benefit es to of the At the Hippodrome and Prizes Press and Campaign Wells Street, Betwe

while he has been in political Undeniably, he has made terms in and it is interesting to note that become a rich man and has been had been had free rein and began to amass and only a shade lower in others. able to retire from business. And he couldn't get rich on the regular salaries of the various offices he has held during the rast generation. He held during the past generation. He who is still in the employ of the de-did not inherit it either, because his father was 2 poor bridge tender. Then how did he get it? The Republicans are already at work trying to line up candidates in the wards for the election next spring. In this connection an in-teresting incident has leaked out. Deputy Comptroller Koehler, who the part of its victims. He did not inherit it either, because his father was 2 poor bridge tender. The Republicans are already at the wards for the election next spring. In this connection an in-teresting incident has leaked out.

dorous gangsters' roost for the ensuing term, It is a most abomin-able situation that is in store for the county hospital, and if this latest development does not damn that Half-Breed commission law for good and all, we miss our guess.

Under Dr. Schulz the health department was always under sus-picion. The garbage works and other places under his charge were simply heelers' resorts. There was mismanagement in every direction. The doctor was about the weakest man that ever graced (?) a city office. The real health commissioner was Secretary Schutz, and he was an unmitigated eveil. He was considered the Tony Klefisch of the city hall.

Of Dr. Coon, the deposed superintendent of the county hospital we have no intimate knowledge, but he has enjoyed a good reputation as a physician. Dr. Schulz, his successor, is not himself a had man, and while health commissioner proposed some good things, but was mere clay in the hands of the Rose guardian placed over him as secretary. With him as superin-tendent of the hospital the hospital will return to the old days, when it was a sore of free boarding house for political bums and boodlers from Milwaukee. The "commissioners" who put

through the malodorous Schulz deal, comprise such men as "Tim" Driscoll and J. A. F. Groth. From all such rubbish, the good lord deliver Milwaukee county!

In view of the strong probability of election, the comrades in the branches of the party in Milwaukee are urged to use extreme care this few of them as possible on the year in selecting their ward nom-inees. An effort should be made juries-and there are two undoubted reasons for this. One is that a to select men who have the congood many graft or boodle cases fidence of the people as well as the have to be tried in the courts due to capitalist party mismanagement party, and especially men who can make good when elected. This is of Milwaukee and workingmen are Mrs. John Slaughter, wife of the olored gambling king, who is sufraternity care for. A business man today has all kinds of unseen

It is the irony of fate that it is connections and business relations just the "reformers" who are staband besides there is a tinge of graft bing popular government in the to almost all business and his sym-pathies are likely to be unconsciousback. The people have no right to pick out their school directors that y with the grafter. So he is usea "reformer" is bound to respect. ful on graft juries, as recent mis-

carriages of justice in the Milwau-kee courts abundantly proclaim. The other reason why workingmen Between Hank Smith and Tom Neacy Milwaukee is indeed deserving of sympathy. are not wanted on juries is that workingmen's damage suits are quite plentiful in the courts and the

It will be the Socialists who will give Milwaukee its- electric light plant, we may remark again.

Capitalist reform is bent on getting government out of the hands of the people. No school election if the "reformers" can help it, and everything run by political appoint-ive power. A nice state of things!

One of the masks at the forth-coming Social-Democratic carnival might well be a Rip Van Winkle returned to Milwaukee from a sleep of twenty years and asking if the Clancy trial had come off yet.

Director Welch's resolution, providing for union wages for steam-fitters working in the schools, has been adopted by the school board.

The Half-Breed injunction against the teachers' pension law is significant of much, so to speak!

Kenosha Aroused!

Kenosha, Nov. 7-A monster massmeeting was held in the opera house last night on behalf of the locked-out men in the Badger Brass Works. The great audito-rium was packed to the doors with citizens who listened breathlessly while speakers showed to them what the "open" shop policy, which



C. L. Penn, employer. A: K. Ott, employer.

A. Kassner, employer.

M. K. Hunter, employer. O. E. Bertram, employer.

G. J. Burmeister, contractor. J. L. Wessolawski, pres. of man-

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ifacturing company. Franklin P. Mann, employer. Edw. Dillman, plumber em

A. Kuchenbeiser, employer. Fred W. Kaufmann. employer. Frank Lemke, employer.

J. M. Hayes, banker. Arthur G. A. Gross, employer.

Here we have twenty-four names out of thirty-eight! Draw your own conclusions. The drawing of juries in Mil-

waukee County is an unrelieved disgrace and an affront to the spirit of justice. It is not only a dise grace, but it is even open to susfactory lords want juries that will picion.

look at such matters from the em-Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord ployers' standpoint. returned to the city Tuesday from Chicago, where he lectured on Con-structive Socialism Sunday before large audiences. One lecture was To show the disgraceful condi-tion of affairs we will take the jury venire of the Municipal court for October. Agents and brokers pre-ponderate. Here are some of the given at the Marlowe Theater, on the South Side, opening the Winter course, and the other on the West names, to show the complexion of

Adolph Neuman, shirt manufac-

Ignatz Gorski, salesman. George Otto, meat dealer. John T. Nichol, mason contrac-

M. J. Massino, plumber contractor. Ellenbecker, employing N.

grocer McGrath, real estate man Ċ. C. L. Harris, drummer. W. K. Inbush, secretary woolen

nills M. Pelt, manufacturer. E. Guenzel, merchant. Roger L. Merrill. agent. David Harlowe, manager Allis

Vorks E. H. Hansen, lumber man. J. J. Rauwald, manufacturer. Ben Barber, real estate broker. W. Ryterski, core maker strike-

the whole

urer.

Side at the Turner Hall. Chicago Socialists are getting anxious to do as well as talk and are interested in the practical progress made in Wis-consin. Chicago Heights and Evanston are also preparing fon Sunday lectures. A New Union. The Moving Picture Operators' Union has been formed, with affilia-tion in the National Association of

tion in the National Association of Theatrical Stage Employes. The union will meet every first and third Wednesdays at Shubert Theater Hall, at 10 a. m. Bro, Jos. Gurgess is president, Bro. Sam Trinz vice-president, Bro. Bert. S. Feltes, sec-retary and Bro. Fercy L. Jones treasurer



enough hush-money, and was whose markings are in one column finally driven out of town by Chief and Pearse's markings in the next Janssen. He remained in Cleveland following column. The markings

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We take the following from a let-ter written by Supt. of Schools Carroll G. Pearse:

"The school board cannot accept the judgment of any of its employes or the judgment of their sympathizing friends, instead of its own judment, as to the efficiency of such employes or as to the pro-priety of continuing them in the service."

Service." - Here we have the relation in which the twelters stand to the boss of our public school system, as stated by the boss himself. And what he says shows ns in what splint the six thousand dollar heauty runs our schools. The teachers are mere "hands." In fact, it would not be a far cry to do with them what is done-with the "hands" at the Bay View works-give each one i num-ber and tag-and then watch them

is the Republican chairman, re-cently sent down word to Peter Strassburger, a well-known Repub-lican of the Eleventh Ward, telling him it was his duty to put aside per-sonal convenience and stand for al-derman in that ward. And Strass-burger is said to have sent back the word that the people of the ward were well satisfied with the alder-men they already had and did not wish to enter the contest. We take the following from a let-ter written by Supt. of Schools Carroll G. Person.



H. Geskermann,

and R. Robinson, president of the Retail Clerks of Kenosha. There was enthusiaatic and frequent ap-plause, and it was plains that the

BY THE MANUFACTURERS BY THE MANUFACTURERS! The Milwaukee, manufacturers are known to be co-operating in the work. They have loaned an expert labor fight stenographer for the use of the bosses. The local labor crushers are talking streastically about siriles benefits as "soup money," while the man retort by saying it is better than Judas maney! The arnall benefits men are with

themey! The small business min are with the men, and do not want to have to deal with cheap labor.

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