TENTH

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SOCIAL! GFERALD

COMING CIVILIZATION

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489

# WOULD BE FOLLY TO BE SLY!

By Victor L. Berger.

HE Twenty-seventh Convention of the American Federation of Labor, held in Norfolk, Va., was in some respects the most important ever held by that organization.

In the first place, it was the most numerously attended. About 365 delegates, representing about 1,000,000 dues-paying mem-ters, were present. Numerically the American Federation of Labor is tronger than ever before.

In the second place-for the first time in the history of the Ameriof the Socialist trades unionists and the so-called "Pure and Sim-And at least during the last three days of the convention a better feeling prevailed between these two elements than ever before.

And this was brought about by the attack of the Manufacturers' Association upon the personal integrity of the members of the executive council.

This attack at the same time was coupled with the most stupid attempt by the manager of the "literary bureau of the Manufacturers' Association" to buy up Mr. Samuel Gompers and "to take care of him" for the remainder of his life.

It was a long story that Mr. Gompers told. It takes up pages 11 to 28 of the ninth day's proceedings. And he proved his state-ments to the entire satisfaction of all the members present by docu-

ments and through witnesses who were present in the convention.

Gompers wound up by saying: "I could stand before you another hour and tell of these things. I could tell you of men whose names have been given who are in the employ of the labor organizations and officers who are also in the pay of the Farleys, the Farrells, and this Century Syndicate, all of them either agents of the National Medical Control of the Mational Advanced by the control of t Manufacturers' Association or auxiliaries and companies formed by them for the purpose of destroying the men in the labor movement. In all the history of the labor movement, in any country on the face of the globe, in all the world, I do not believe that any coterie of the miserable representatives of the capitalistic class have been so cruel, so brutal, so malign and conscienceless as these Van Cleave hirelings have shown themselves to be."

The effect was magical. For whatever the sins of Gompers and his executive committee may have been, and they have been many, here was a plain attempt of the Manufacturers' Association, which had made up a campaign fund of \$1,500,000 to destroy the trades unions of America, to put Gom-

pers out of the way by either bribery or blackmail or both.

And under these circumstances there was only one thing for the Socialists to do. We must stand by the trades unions, which (according to our conception) form the other wing of the labor movement -not more important, but fully as important as the political wing,

Accordingly I got up and said:

"For some years past it has been my lot to come here and vote against the unanimous election of President Gompers. This year I promise to move to make his election unanimous. This is the answer of the Socialists to VanCleave and the Manufacturers' Association." And there was a storm of applause, such as has been rarely heard in any convention. It lasted for several minutes.

And then delegate J. Mahlon Barnes (a representative of the Cigar Makers Union, also the national secretary of the Socialist party) arose and said:

"Unless there is more of the report, or matters of the same na-

ture to be brought to our attention. I believe we should all agree that the greatest day's work of the American Federation has already been accomplished today, and that any other further action or attempt to occupy our minds with other questions will be paie and insignificant in character. I therefore move that we adjourn."

This was done.

And of course I "made good."

When the hour came to nominate and Samuel Gompers had been nominated. I stated:

I have always believed and continue to believe in a labor movement of two arms—an economic arm, which is the trades union move-ment, and a political arm which is the Social-Democratic party. Fur-thermore, I am-convinced that if Gompers and the executive council and the American Federation of Labor had accepted our advice in the past, this situation would never have arisen. But whatever our policy against Compers may have been in the past and shall be in the future, we will stand and fall in the defense of the trades unions if necessary. We will form a solid phalanx against the common enemy—the capitalist class. Therefore, without making any apologies for the past or any promises for the future, this year I second the nomination of Samuel Gompers."

And this declaration also took the convention by storm.

We have been criticized in some quarters for this stand. However, it was the only man'y and straighforward stand we could take.

only one who stood out against Gompers, or had very, very few with me, most of the Socialistic delegates, and even some party members, preferring either to vote for Gompers or not to vote at all. This latter was the most convenient, but they forgot that silence means consent in such cases. But in this case all the Socialist delegates agreed that our

The suggestion that we might have given Gompers first a vote of confidence and then voted against him is not worth considering. Such a procedure would be inconsistent, hypocritical and dishonest.

There are times when it would be extremely stupid to try to be

This was one of the occasions when we had to follow the die-tates of our class-consciousness regardless of any politics.

It was our plain duty to prove our solidarity. We did so. And have nothing to explain or to defend.
So much for the Gompers incident.

The spirit of the majority before Wednesday, when this matter came up, was as usual hastile to the Socialists.

This hostility manifested itself particularly when my resolution condemning the militia and endorsing the Swiss military system came up. Some delegates (and even non-delegates) of a certain union, who were "hilarious" and—were bitterly opposed to me because of the transfer the heavest product of the cause of my stand for the brewery workers, made a conspiracy to fire r bombs whenever I or other prominent Socialists spoke. These ile tactics continued for two days until the sentiment of the great

majority stopped it.

This anti-militia measure, now famous as the "pistol resolution" (it was so called by Duncan and the Associated Press) I will treat

The old, narrow spirit had full sway during the first week.

Delegate Crampton introduced an amendment to the so-called "Economic Program," calling for the nationalization of the railroads and mines. It was voted down, although the platforms of almost all of the international unions demanded it. And although even the "Economic Program" demands nationalization of the telegraphs because the "printers hope thereby to employ a few more men."

Oh, Saneta Simplicitas! There is nothing like being "economical"

Towards the end of the convention, however, and after the soli-ity demonstration, the sentiment seemingly changed. For the first time in the history of the American Federation of

Next week's HERALD will be our Christmas issue

An increased Socialist vote is reorted from the Massachusetts nunicipal elections.

And now the bye-elections are producing additional Socialist municipal victories in England. Five seats were gained according to the last London paper received at this

Blackstone said that the man who vill do everything the law permits him to do is a scoundrel. awyers who today spend most of their time finding out ways by which people and corporations may evade the law. What would Blacktone have called them?

states troops to be in readiness to back up the Goldfield district mine owners in their union crushthat the self-expatriated Ameri-can, William Waldorf Astor of London, declared that Roosevelt was more nearly a monarch than any man ever in the White

And now a "well known" physician has been found who is willing, for money, of course, to defend tight lacing, in a magazine article. He does not call it tight lacing, of course, but that is what it is, after all, as a comparison of the forms of women in Greek sculpture and those of the modern woman a la mode, plainly shows. Doubtless were medicine men among the Flat-Head Indians who also in sisted that the distortion of the skull and the compression of its contents was salutary and wise.

It's an ill wind blows nobody good. During recent runs on New York banks, cheap hustlers and men on their uppers got into the line and held their positions until near enough to the paying window to make their positions valuable. Then they sold their places in line for five and ten dollars each to people who had money and wanted to get it out before the run forced the bank to close its doors. There is no distress, no calamity, no misery no weakness, no vice under the capitalist system that someone cannot turn to financial advantage. A wonderful system, sirs!

ferer from heart trouble for some nounces that he has been prevent-years and his death occurred in a catholic hospital in San Francisco, where he had been under medical care for several weeks. The body canisms.

his old parish at Father McGrady Bellevie, Ky. Father McGrady will be long and affectionately re-membered by a large number of Socialists all over the country. He was terribly in earnest in his economic beliefs and his writings showed the fire of the true demo-crat and liberator. His books on dustry today develops men in a lop-Socialism still have a large sale.

A German daily newspaper in Milwaukee, which defends the capitatlistic brand of prosperity, has had to reduce its working force recently because of hard times. But him to do is a scoundrel. How recently because of hard times. But and a healthier life. Physical cul-about the all too large number of note the different ways in which it ture books and magazines are to went about it. Those laid off in the business office were given seviations and the price charged for eral days' notice, but in the mechanical departments the first the workers knew of their fate was a "There Roosevelt's ordering the United after"—and all they could do was to roll up their aprons and march back home again with the same lunch boxes under their arms that ing tactics need surprise no one. they started out with in the morn-it's only a few years ago since ing. Capitalism cannot hide its real contempt for a mere wage worker in mechanical work.

> cohorts of official capitalism have labor movement in this country began to feel uneasiness over their was behind the times inasmuel Goldfield campaign. The news as it had not yet discovered the paper reports make no secret of it. value of the ballot. Of course Years ago the game of a president using the federal troops to this observation was not needed. help mine owners crush a union, but yet they were glad to hear enforce company scrip and put him make it and glad that he will down imaginary rebellions worked make it at other industrial centers all right because the public lacked during his American tour, where understanding of the labor side it is needed. The story goes that of the matter. That time is pass- Hodge at the head of one of the ing away. Just look at this, for instance, from the newspaper despatches: "Nothing has transpired at Goldfield, according to lation and that Salisbury made war department officials, that indi-the chance remark that members cates a necessity for martial force of parliament did not understand to preserve. He and property." the labor wants and that it was to preserve life and property." And a high army official admits that there is peace there, and we

The war department is wrought up about the whole affair, as it is said by prominent officers that the plan of the mine owners to resume operations at reduced wages looks like taking advantage of the presence of the federal soldiers to compel a settlement of an industric problem with which the, department has no business to meddle.

And along with this Washington report comes one of those damnable censored dispatches from Goldfield to the effect that situation becomes more acute." And there is no question about there being a censoring of communications out of the Gold-Word comes of the death in Cali-fornia of Father Thomas McGrady, the well-known priest-Socialist who field district. Our national party was frequently a contributor to has a representative in the field these columns. He had been a suf- and the national secretary an-

Labor the resolution asking congress to give an old-age pension to old workingmen and women was unanimously adopted after having been rejected by at least ten previous conventions.

Two resolutions to ask the national government to take steps to forestall the industrial crisis, or rather its effect upon the working class, by providing public work and issuing money to states, counties

class, by providing public work and issuing money to states, counties and municipalities on bonds without interest, were also referred to the

This change of sentiment, and particularly the solidarity demonstration of Wednesday night, helped much to give back the charter to the United Brewery Workers, an undertaking for which I had convention.

worked from the moment I set my foot in the convention.

Here I would also take occasion to correct the general impression that Gompers was at the bottom of the opposition to the brewers. He was not. Both he and Treasurer John Lennon had opposed the revocation of the Brewers charter. It was finally upon motion of the Cigarmakers' delegation that the charter was returned, and that the Brewers matter now stands just where it stood before the revocation.

But with the following additional advantage: By returning the charter of the Brewers the convention practically admitted that the revocation was a mistake. It is therefore not liable to be repeated.

Furthermore under the amended constitution a charter can only

Furthermore, under the amended constitution a charter can only be revoked by a two-thirds majority of the convention. And such a majority can never be had for another revocation.

There is also evidently a strong wave in favor of industrialism in the American Federation of Labor, although it is not expressed in

I may treat that phenomenon also in a separate article in the near

And it is almost comical to see how Socialistic phrases and expressions like "capitalist class," "proletariat," "class struggle," etc., which in the past had been carefully erased from my resolutions by the respective committees were this year used very freely by Gompers and other officials of the A. F. of L. Of course, that means nothing, but it before the send of the interest of the course, that means nothing, but it shows the trend of the

It was also characteristic and "spoke volumes" that the Associated Press had no staff representative to report the proceedings. Neither had the Chicago Tribune, the Times-Herald or any of the other large papers and correspondence bureaus—Hearst's excepted.

And that is no wonder. Nothing ever happened at these conventions. and the Associated Press and the capitalist class trusted to the "wisdom" and the "conservatism" of the old leaders that nothing more important than a raise of salary or the ettlement of a jurisdiction would autor happen.

tion squable would ever happen.

That why they thought they could safely ignore the conven-

But I predict that in future this will be offerent.

The moment our American trades moons take their care in the ranks of the international labor movement, the will hold the "center of the stage." And the trades un, is the conty important labor organizations that are still out of the international movement.

Let L. Berger ment.

And they will not be out long.

Working people should interest themselves in the physical culture movement, of which Bernarr Mac-Fadden is the pioneer and the leading exponent. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. And a workingman is no stronger than sided way. It over-strains some muscles and renders others flabby through disuse. By means of phy sical culture the worker can remedy his unevenness and gain for himself or berself the chances for a longer stands and the price charged for them is small and within reach. That fraction of the working class that comprises clerks, ac ountants and office men and women is espec ially in need of physical culture, for their employment is far from being a healthy one. John Hodge, labor member of

the British parliament told a Milwaukee audience the past week that the rank and file of the Amer ican Federation of Labor was Sooner than we expected the ahead of its leaders and that the as it had not yet discovered the old labor union legislation begging committees approached Lord Salisbury for certain labor legisstrange that labor did not send a man of its own into parliament. This chance remark did not fall on deaf ears, for Hodge was mightily impressed by it and spread the idea broadcast and it soon bore fruit. And labor in Great Britain has stopped its beg-ging for legislature crumbs from its economic enemies.

> Comrade W. F. Ferber, who has been travelling in the West, sends us his observations of the Goldfield district, Nevada situation as noted on the spot, but the article arrived too late for insertion in its entirety. But in sub stance the information he gives is as follows:

> "I was at Reno and Sparkes few days ago and all seemed as quiet and peaceful as when it rains at Granville, or Ulao. Wis-

The sheriffs of Ney, Washone and Esmeralda counties deny that any outbreak has taken place between the union and non-union workingmen; but the Mine Owners are determined to poison public opinion against organized labor and have therefore appealed to Gov. Sparkes to call upon the National Government for the protection of property rights. The Mine Owners expect to start the mines up with scabs and have undertaken to show the undertaken to show the country what a great menace the Western Federation of Miners is to the

munity. Those who do the actual work and around the mines, smelters, and reduction mills; the men and boys who do the actual work are sensible, sober quiet, law-abiding citizens, they gather on the street corners and in undertones discuss the situa-tion and hesitate when a stranger draws near, fearful lest he be a sleuth or paid Pinkerton of the Mine Owners' Association. I would not have you infer that these men are timid cowards, nor would I have you think that the sight of Federal troops will intimsight of Federal troops will intimidate these men, who wear the three star button, the emblem of the Western Federation of Miners. "They are not looking for any trouble; nor are they making any trouble; but they breathe the same air of liberty as did the minute men of 1275. did the minute-men of 1775. "Quartering troops among the peaceful citizens of Boston was an insult to the Bostonians in colonial days, and the law-abiding members of the Western Federation of Miners feel the insult of Theodore I. just as keenly as if administered by George the III.; yet they are meekly bearing the smarting insult of capitalisms' votaties."

It seems to be also Roosevelt's idea of law and order to rush government troops into Goldfield without being called on to do so by the sheriff. It must be remem-bered that the turnoil at Chicago in the big railroad strike of 1894 did not begin till Cleveland rushed in the troops against the protest of the local and state officers.

votaries.

### WHO WILL TAKE THIS UP?

By Victor L. Berger.

TNDER the present economic system a workingman does not get-and cannot get-the full value of his product if his employer is to stay in business.

An employer is not in business for his health, nor for Christian charity-he is in business to make profit. Profit is the soul of "business."

And since the workingmen of a country do not get the full value of their product—the workingmen of a country cannot buy back the production of the country with their wages.

And the capitalist class is too small in number to use up all the

surplus of the production of the country.

This surplus is exported. And when there is any hitch in the world market, because every civilized nation has a capitalist class and working class-and the workingmen nowhere can buy back the production of their respective countries with their wages-then all of a sudden there is an "over-production," so-called.

In other words, the manufacturers and merchants all of a sud-den find out there is more stock than they can seil. Mark well-not more than we could use if we had the money to buy, but more than they can sell because we have not the price to buy.

And thus begins failure after failure. Merchants go into bankruptcy. Banks close, factories stop working. Manufacturing and trading come to a standstill. Millions get out of work. Families are torn asunder—men become tramps and women become prostitutes. And the grim satire of the condition is that the working peor

have to go ragged and hungry because there is "too much on hand." So the underconsumption, based upon wage-system and "profit," is undoubtedly one of the main causes of industrial crises. Of course there are other causes, which we are not going to discuss this time.

Whether this financial panic will grow into an industrial crisis I do not know, I sincerely hope this will not be the case. For he is neither a good Socialist nor a "class conscious" proletarian, who, for the sake of "propaganda," or in order to get circulation for his paper, wishes for an industrial crisis with all its untold suffering for the millions of the laboring class.

And it is almost criminal to make people believe that the next in-dustrial crisis is going to abolish the capitalist system and usher in the co-operative commonwealth.

Socialism is the name for an epoch of civilization. There can be no sudden break-off and the new civilization will not be started at in a year or even in a decade.

No one can tell us the year or even the decade when feudalism came in. No one can tell the exact date or even the decade when capitalism began to rule the world. And Socialism will not come in at a certain day, month or year.

At the same time the capitalist class will better also take warning from history. While the economic system can not be changed in a year, or even in ten years, any successful (or even unsuccessful) uprising may change by bloody force the personnel of the possessors, and undoubtedly would wreak terrible vengeance upon the capitalist class as a class. However, enough about this.

For if we have escaped the industrial crisis this time—one will upon us very shortly anyway.

Since capitalism has attained its full development we have have panics in this country about every twenty years. The first came is 1819. Then we had them in 1837, 1857, 1873 and 1893. According to this experience, the next panic would be due about 1913. But six the development of the trusts we have to take this new factor into consideration. I am not prepared to say whether the formation of the trust will be true or retard the coming of the cries. trust. will hasten or retard the coming of the crises.

At any rate there was a serious disturbance in financial circles of late. Whether it was simply the outcome of over-speculation or really the fore-runner of an industrial crisis I do not know.

But I do know that at the first signal of distress hoisted by the bankers and speculators in Wall Street, our government hastened to come to the rescue of the bankers.

Our secretary of the treasury deposited \$25,000,000, without a ing any interest, in the banks of New York, so that the bankers a brokers and speculators could get money, cash money, from the bar at a low rate of interest.

Now there can be no question that there are many thousands of men out of work in the city of Milwaukee and the same conditions prevail all over the country. Are those out of work to starve?

Our Social-Democratic aldermen in Milwaukee will demand that the common council take steps to alleviate the condition of the workers out of work by getting public work for them. I know the answer of the capitalistic politicians and business men will be that there is no money for that purpose.

Well, then they will have to find the money somewhere, or bear the consequences. So much for Milwaukee.

However, here is a plan by which this could be done on a large scale and for the entire country.

Let congress issue money without interest on bonds to states, counties and cities for the purpose of building highways, schools, bridges and public utilities at union wages and under the eight-hour employing men directly wherever possible.

By doing this the government would only do for the working people what it always does for the bankers and brokers. The gov-ernment would only be doing for the proletarians what it is doing for the capitalist class note.

To meet the objection of those who are afraid that in that way too much money might get into circulation and its value be depreciated—the law is to provide that the states, counties and municipalities shall be permitted to repay their indebtedness in easy installments, and that the money issued for the purpose be cancelled with the bonds repaid.

Thus we should also help the merchant and the manufacturer because people would be at work and could buy. They would consume the production of the country.

Furthermore, we should have an elastic currency. We could issue as much money as needed to employ the unemployed, but no more. And by cancelling the money repaid the amount in circulation would be practically self-adjusting.

And yet this money would be the very safest kind possible. The entire taxation and tax values of the respective states, counties and cities would stand behind it. And they would not owe the money to any group of private moneylenders—they would owe it to "Uncle Sain," of all uncles the best uncle.

And the government would not only give employment to millions of wage workers and at the same time help the farmers of the country, but the improvements made and created with the help of this money would be a lasting and valuable addition to our American civilization.

The threatened industrial crisis could thus be averted. And should it come anyway, before these public works are commen

Will any of the budding Washin t statesmen take this up? The
Hon, R. M. LaFollette will not.
He stands for other interests.

Victor L. Berge

## PRIVATE PROPERTY AND BOUR-GEOIS EXPROPRIATION LAWS.

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

The Declaration of the Rights of Man proclaimed that no man could be deprived of his property except by due process of law and after the payment of a just indemity. This is undoubtedly a guarantee to property. It is none the less true that bourgeois society was obliged to foresee legal expropriation, for public property is not atfected by this provision, since the expropriated man receives the equivalent of that which society takes from him. But society takes to itself the right of changing the form of the property in the possession of the individual. He had a field, a horse, a garden, or a factory, and it gives him in return a value of an entirely different order, a sum of money or a bond. The proprietor will protest in vain that he prefers the particular form of his property to the value of that property. The law, in the interest of society, expropriates him from the daily round of his habits and does violence to his will. And here again, in the bourgeois code itself, and in the interest of bourgeois society, the social law limits or tramples upon the absolute rights of private prop-

I understand perfectly that the bourgeois law of expropriation does not go outside the sphere of private property. It is the individual that continues to own. What he possessed in one form before he now possesses in another. There is a chasm between this and Socialist expropriation, which will change the system of property holding and will transfer the ownership of the means of production from in dividuals to the national community. And it is only the class movement of the organized proletariat that can bridge this chasm. It re-mains nevertheless true that from now on, and in the bourgeois code itself, the form that private property may have is at the mercy of the power of society. And this is a legal fact that may produce great social results. The revolutionaries themselves at once took advantage of this article of the declaration of the rights of man to limit the rights of property. From the end of 1792 on, when the high price of cereals and bread stirred up the people in many regions, when the most ardent Democrats proposed to the convention to fix the price of foodstuffs, the convention was at first full of scruples. The ma-jority said that if they began by regulating the price of cereals they would end by regulating the price of all products of the soil; and would not this fixing of the price be an assault on private property? If the proprietor can no longer sell his products at a price determined solely by the law of supply and demand, but must give them up at a price fixed by society. ciety has become the true proprietor of the products of the soil; it disposes of them, instead of the owner, who has thus lost the right of disposition, which is the characteristic of private property. So, at first, out of respect for private property, the convention did not wish to begin the system of rating the cereal values, a system which later on was destined to establish a maximum for all foodstuffs.

But what did the most ardent revolutionaries reply?-"Yes it is true that the state is putting itself in the place of the individual owner.





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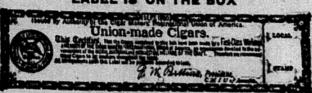
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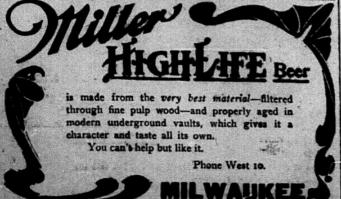


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when it figures the price of foodstuffs; but it indentifies him by the very price fixed, and since the law permits the expropriation of property if an indemnity is paid, why should it not also permit the expropriation of the products of this property?" In the sitting of Decem-8, 1792, Beffray put the argument in a striking form:

"What we complain of is that property in cereals is considered more sacred than other forms of property. As a matter of fact, if the state needs my house, my garden and my field, it takes them. Well, can I ever be fully indemnified for the breaking up of my customs, the conveniences of my home, and the oddities of the way it is laid out? Can I ever be indemnified for the unique quality of my garden, the way it suits my tastes, character and fortune? And if it is true that in taking over a piece of land, society is not violating the principle of private property if it pays full value therefor, why is not the same thing true of the product of that land?"

So here we have the state, by a sudden extension of the right of expropriation for reasons of public utility (eminent domain), putting itself in the place of the individual so far as the disposition of all the products of the soil is concerned. It was as an application of the article of the Declaration of the Rights of Man that arranges for legal expropriation with an indemnity, that the Convention was at last to decree the legal taking-over by society of all the products of the soil and of industry, by fixing a maximum price. We are at once warned by the revolutionary bourgeois themselves of the great consequences that might result from this principle, and the vast legal expropriations that might follow this germ of expropriation.

Private property resisted; custom violated by the law of expro-priation, struggled and plotted. The clause in the Declaration of Rights that necessitated the payment of the indemnity beforehand was favorable to this resistance on the part of the proprietors. They haggled about-the amount of the indemnity; they brought suit after suit, and by dint of tricks of procedure they often ended by wearying the

But at last, in 1831, a breach was made in the principle of the payment of the indemnity beforehand. At one time the July Revolu-tion had reason to fear a general attack by the counter-revolutionary forces of Europe. Means of defence had to be created at once, and fortifications built. What would have happened if the proprietors had been able to delay the necessary expropriations by means of lawyer's trick? The law of 1831 decided that in the case of works of national defense, the state would not wait till the questions raised by the proprictors about the amount of the indemnity had been decided. It could declare the matter to be one of urgent necessity and take possession of the necessary land; the indemnity could be fixed later; it was no longer paid beforehand

So from that moment the private owner found himself face to face with this fact: he was expropriated without knowing how much indemnity would be allowed him. It was for national defense, of course: and equally, of course, the prime guarantee to private property given in the Declaration of the Rights of Man and reiterated in the Charter of 1830 could not be violated without some such powerful excuse. But through the breach opened in the name of the nation the great capitalist companies were afterwards to make their way.

Under Louis Philippe there was a great increase of public works. The industrial and financial bourgeoisie multiplied the canals: it undertook the construction of railroads, strongly reinforced, however, by state aid, prizes, subsidies and guarantees of interest. But then arose another question. All these canals that were planned, and the railroads that were to go in a network over the country would necessarily upset private property. Think of the gardens that must be destroyed or cut up; of the estates, both large and small, that must be divided in two; and if the proprietors were to resist, if they were to exhaust all the means of procedure in haggling about the amount of the indemnity how much time would be lost! The railroads that had received concessions could not have been constructed for ten or twelve years after the concession; the obstinancy of a few owners along the proposed route would have been enough to put off everything, to waste the capital in unproductive delays or to force the road to make absurd and ruinous

The great capitalist bourgeoisie in the time of Lauis Philippe did not propose to submit to this state of things. In May, 1841, it had a law of expropriation passed that put private property at its mercy. The law not only declares that canals and railroads shall benefit by the right of eminent domain, but it decides that when there is need for haste, the capitalist companies may take possession of land upon which there are no buildings, before the indemnity has been finally fixed. Let the peasant proprietor grumble, lose his temper and go to law! His field will have been seized and the triumphal road laid out by the great companies will weigh it down with its metal tendons before the dispute about the indemnity has been settled.

Speaking of this law of 1841, Proudhon noted, with a kind of exalted and triumphant irony, the contradictions of the bourgeois system of private property, which was obliged, in order to develop itself, to deny its own principles. Much anxiety was manifested and protesta-tions were raised, even in Parliament, but in vain. Villemain and many others exclaimed in vain that the charter, the guardian of private property itself, was endangered. The combined demands of civiliza-tion and capitalism carried all before them.

Of course, I know perfectly well that here again we have not left the system of private property. The value of the property remains in the hands of individuals; only its form is changed. But when this change of form takes place in such a scale, when the right of eminent domain is brought into play for communal, departmental and national works, and also for the works of great franchise holding companies; when millions of proprietors are forced to give up their property to society, even if it is with an indemnity; when all the ties of habit and affection, which bind men to their property, are broken; when capitalism itself, ignoring the traditions, memories and even interests of the owner, substitutes a colorless and abstract value for the real, substantial and special property, which was often almost it separable from the individual owner, I have the right to say that bourgeois society itself has created, in its own legal forms, formidable precedants for ex-

Why the Kaiser Frowned.

A couple of years ago a German paper, presumably for a joke, published a paragraph to the effect that the favorite flower of the kaiser was a red carnation. The paragraph was copied in almost every paper in the country, and when a few days later, the emoeror visited Aix-la-Chapelle, all those deputed to receive him worst all those deputed to receive him wore red carnations in their buttonholes. The kaiser frowned angrily, but no one knew why until the next day, when some one, a little wiser than the rest, informed them that the flower was the emblem of his pet abominations, the Social-Democrats.

Wall Street's Power.

Wall Street's Power.

Doubtless there are many people thinking at this moment that the country is fortunate in having a group of enormously rich men in or near Wall Street, who by combining their illimitable resources prevented a disastrous panie. That group possesses tremendous power, no doubt; but, unfortunately, that power is not compelled to exert its energy in one direction only. Possessing the power to save implies the power to destroy; and it is easily perceived that an occasion could arise when it would be in the interest of the powerful ones to precipitate a panie. Recent events give abundant reason to deplore Wall Street's power rather than rejoice over it.—Ex.

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The Seattle Tribune says: "This is a most useful pamphlet, which will thoroughly dissipate misconceptions that Socialism is an irreligious move-

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PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY.

he Principles of International Col-lectivism as set forth in the Na-tional Platform, adopted at Chicago, May 8, 1904.

May 8, 1904.

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement standing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democrated and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole society.

faise. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degrardation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rozedom, among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied in terests. These interests control the pringers and our control the progress and our control the progress and our control the comment of the control the control that is presented by the still further end of the control the progress and our control the progress and our control the control that is presented by the control that is the co

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

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

Capitalism is the enemy and de-

of the Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor

tzed confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above subsistence wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual and political tyranny inevitable.

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty 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.

II.

As an American Social-Democratic

As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democrats of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage cystem is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and kinance are no longer sittional, but international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, 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 struggle of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited markets 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 between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that As an American Social-Democratic

The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that conomic development of world-process 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 uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their

not yet become fully conscious of thein distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class con-flict.

not change the fact of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence waspossible. But production, or the making of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labors of acores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas and continents—working together for the same end. But this cooperation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there

monies and contradictions of our civilization.

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

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, mevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no forget competent to arganize or administer the work of the world or eyen to preserve itself. The capitalism is industry are appalled at their own imbility to control or direct the rapidly socialising forces

To that end that the workers may

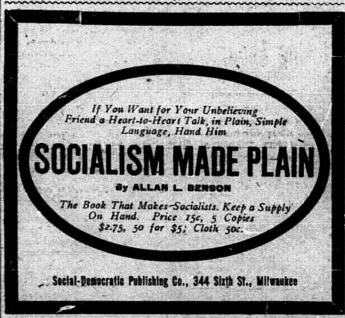
To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete control of the powers of government and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inheritance, and of franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conditions of the worker's children and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and wonen; for the prevention of the use of the military against strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any ex-



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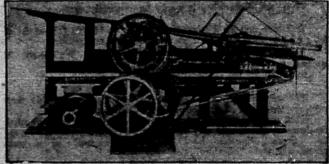
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A MATTER OF MOMERT FOR MEMBERS OF WORKING CLASS

Waiting Mortnaries Should be Demandee, as It is Estimated That One in Every 300 Durials is Pre-

By Frederic Heath. It is claimed that recent in vestigations have shown that premature burials are on the increase in this country. In Germany for a long time "waiting mortuaries" have been provided in which the remains of the dead are kept until all question as to lurking life is set at rest. Not so in this country. The bodies are rushed off to the cemetary and buried-and investigations show, it is claimed, that of the people so buried there is the probability of about one in every three hundred having been buried alive. In France the record of the waiting mortuaries is about this proportion, or it was, according to official report, twenty years ago. Perhaps the modern system of embalming the dead has changed the record at these mortuaries, but if so it has made matters worse, for if only means that so many people have been finally put to death by the balmers instead of regaining again in the official mortuaries these facts are startling nough, and indicate that this coun

of the law for every cemetery. Several books have been written on premature burials, and they make shocking reading. Science and the medical knowledge of the present day has no reliable and conclusive test for actual death, and so these books teem with cases of people coming to life who have been declared dead by medical men after the employment more or less of the

waiting mortuaries a requirement

Now it may be asked why a Socialist paper, published for propa-ganda, should interest itself in this tarian reason that will at once force

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itself forward, there is another. Doctors agree that it is just among the working class, the dispossessed fraction of the community, that premature burial is the most liable to occur, that this class is most prone to the maladies that are apt to produce apparant but not actual death. This journal is a spokesman and mentor for just this class, and it is therefore our duty to especially bring the subject to the attention of

the working class. There are some thirty forms of disease, in addition to conditions to which the body is subject that cannot be termed disease, besides cer tain incidents and accidents, which can produce all the usual symptoms of death "and deceive even the most skillful of physicians." These include trance, catalepsy hysteria, chorea, hypnotism, somnambulism and neurasthenia, also the condition produced by a stroke of lightning, by sunstroke, and the anesthesia from chloroform, still birth, asphyxia from various gases, vapors and smoke, narcoism from opium and other agents, convulsive maladies, drowning, nervous shock from gunshot or electricity, smothering under snow, earth, grain or in bed, strangulation, epilepsy, mental and physical exhaustion, syn-cope, extreme heat and cold, alcoholic intoxication, hemorrhages. suspended animation from mental disorder, excessive emotion, fright, intense excitement, apoplectic seizures and so-called heart failures. And to this list is added "all other cases of apparent death that do not show indisputable evidence that the person believed to be deceased passed through disease of a durashould lose no time in making tion and severity sufficient to cause actual death.

In this connection it may be renembered that a professor in a Southeastern university recently invented a contrivance by which, through artificial respiration, animals put to deat' in test experi-

These experiments, reported in the scientific journals, tend to show that a tenacious thing life is.

At all events the subject of premafiring line, and the cause he cham-At all events the subject of premature burial should be provided against by the establishment of waiting mortuaries in this country. And if this is done we may be spared the necessity on the part of officials and medical men of hushing up the shocking evidences of suffocation under ground which the removal of cemeteries from time

Frederic Heath

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# The Vanguard

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**Furnishings** 

O. A. JEDLER

A Wasteful Weakness By M. W. Wilkins

A serious hindrance to Socialist work is the widespread failure of the party rank and file to answer letters and make reports on party Mairs.

ence, plus what other fieldworkers and state secretaries have told him. it is entirely safe to say that not one letter in five written by party officials on party affairs ever receives an answer. Some state secretaries declare that they do not get more than one answer to each twenty letters written.

The national secretary, in igorous letter, informs the party that only one local in six in the United States reported to their state ecretaries last year.

Now there is nothing persona nor deliberate about this neglect. It is simply a part of that terrible gen eral apathy and carelessness that dominates the working class where its OWN REAL INTERESTS are concerned.

But, considered from the view point of party welfare, such neglect s deplorable, and it is inexcusable Nor is it just treatment of comrades elected to office by YOUR

The party official, however able and earnest, cannot succeed with out the hearty co-operation of the party rank and file. Having done his full duty, his success or failure will be proportioned to the help and encouragement given or withheld

Further, the party official, if the right kind of a Socialist, will do his best to advance Socialism. that is the same as doing his best to overthrow capitalism and its privileges and extortions. For that reason there will focus upon him the bitter dislike of the capitalist class. Therefore he NEEDS, and ments have been miraculously, so to say, restored to life.

These experiments, reported in MEMBER, will give him, all the pions is YOUR cause.

Any person who says with a fair degree of understanding "I am a Socialist" KNOWS the economic causes of a score of evils that affiict human society generally, and the wage-working class in particular.

The wage-worker who is a Socialist knows that economic freedom and justice for the wageworking class does not lie this side of realized Socialism. Hence he KNOWS that his own economic welfare, and that of his family and his class, is inseparably involved in the progress and triumph of Sorialism.

Therefore, NO SOCIALIST and least of all a WAGE-WORK-ING SOCIALIST, can justify him self in lazy indifference to the af-fairs of the Socialist party.

Consider thoughtfully for a mo ment the economic loss involved in this neglect to answer letters. There the loss of stamps, stationery, and time used in writing the unan-swered letters. Second: Again and again, in the past five years, I have seen the railroad fare for the state tour of a speaker doubled by this neglect to promptly answer letters Third, the failure to promptly cooperate with the state and national office means poorer field work, manifesting itself in fewer locals, fewer members, loss of time, a smaller amount of stamp dues, a smaller income to spend for the propaganda of Socialism.

To illustrate one of these points The national secretary requests a state secretary to arrange a tour for a speaker. The state secretary promptly writes each local secretary and a member-at-large or an un-attached Socialist at each place where he has names.

To arrange the dates in consecu-tive order, with short distances be-

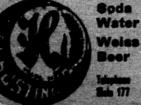
tween stopping places, thereby sav-ing time and money, let us suppose the state secretary should receive decisive answers within ten days. But many of the letters will not be answered at all. The answers to many other letters will be unneces-sarily delayed from two to four weeks, when a special meeting could be called and the matter settled in

three or four days.

Because of the neglect and the delays, there will be all sorts of doublings back and forth for the



Alneral Waters





speaker; long distances to travel THE REALM with no meetings, no collections, no cesults. The state treasury will be skinned. There will be a deficit and an assessment to meet an un necessary expense. The final re-turns will be pour for the money The final re-Apathy and discouragemen spent.

rips the state movement. Conservatively stated, these items of money loss and waste would pay, from one year's end to the other, the wages and expenses of wenty good speakers. Yet I want to emphasize that the chief harm to the Socialist movement comes, not from this money loss, but from the heaviness, discouragement, al-most despair, which, because of this persistent and widespread neglect. settles down upon the earnest, active locals and individual workers at his own price just the same. of the party. For, of course, there are many locals and individual Socialists who are earnest, active, de voted, self-sacrificing-an inspiration to the state and national secretaries and the field workers

Having outlined the neglect and its effect on the Socialist move-

ment, let us next consider its cause. Wherever the writer has found a dead or neglectful local, or a group of Socialists resisting organization, the same cry has always greeted his ears: "We need a greeted his ears; "We need a consume greeted his ears; "We need a fornia. leader;" "Wage-workers can do fornia. The movement would go ahead all right if people from the upper classes would only come in and lead."

These phrases briefly voice the SHEPHERD FOLLOWING tendencies of wage-workers as a class; their subservience to the classes above them; their almost total lack of confidence in their own power; and the pitiful part is that this weakening, serf-like habit of thought clings tenaciously to many

The wage-workers, even after they have at favorable times Johnny allows developed far enough to say, "I am the producers of the Ohio fields \$1 a Socialist.'

Wage-workers have taken orders so long that they have become almost automatic in their wait for, California the grade of crude oil So completely have they left the says the Standard, as the per cent direction of human affairs, industrial, financial, political, social, and religious, to other classes, that, taking initiative and assuming responsibility is as painful a process to the average wife product of the product of the average wife product of the produc and their response to, a command

to the average wage-worker as the pulling of teeth.

How often the writer, in selecting a local's officers, has seen big. strong men like blushing, bashful schoolboys, refuse one office after the other with the cry: "I c-a-u-i'do the work," "I d-o-n-'t know do the work," "I d-o-n-'t know how," "I never did such work,"
"We must get some business men to help us out," etc. The worst of it is that so many of them, after elected, insist that they CAN'T do the work, and DON'T do it, to the

which one, a movement which had been apparently strong in both votes and locals, had dwindled word t

for organizing work, he was met on every hand with: "You can't do anything here." "The wage-work-ers in this state are no good." "The

the movement went down."

SOLID FOUNDATION. The right kind of a foundation for a Socialist house is a DEMOCRATIC RANK and FILE that does its own thinking, knows what it needs and wants, and KNOWS HOW TO GET IT.

"A Socialist movement built on that plan, resting on that kind of a foundation, will not flatten out though half its hembership should leave the state."

The main difference and bad beer is in the notice that pure been provided that pure provided that p

leave the state."

WAGEWORKERS! Don't be
SHEEP; be MEN. Don't wait for
the call or the directions of a shepthe call or the directions of a shep-herd. Learn so act INTELLI-GENTLY on YOUR OWN RE-SPONSIBILITY Doubtless you have all heard the bld saying: "You are my sheep as all I am your shep-herd." The saying pleased a Frenchman, but in getting it off a few days later he turned it round so it more really fits the facts.

a few days later he turned it round so it more really fits the facts. Said the Frenchman: "I am your shepherd and you are my mutton."

Let us emphasize right here that the SHEPHERD FOLLOWING FLOCK will finally serve the INterests of its SHEPHERD. There

is something about a sheep—even a two-legged one, that invites the process which transforms into PLECE and MUTTON.

Certainly, the Socialist movement should utilize its strong then and worners—the clear thinkers, convincing speakers, forceful writ-

# OF OILY JOHN

THE STANDARD'S FOXY WORK IN THE WEST

Second Installment of How the Pacific Coast Came Into the Grip of the Octopus, and What That Grip Really

By William Henry Ferber

Coal Oil Johnny does not only hold the oil fields of the east, but of the west as well. Kansas and Texas were early in proclaiming against Oily John, but he fooled them and said nothing but got their crude

It used to make Kansas people very wroth when Wisconsin people used to tell them that the Standard would some day own them,

The oil well owners of Kansas now begin to realize that they are Lucky it is so, or party work could in the grasp of some mighty power not, go on. which squeezes and hugs them, and sits upon their laps and keeps them from rising.

But while Pennsylvania, Ohio

Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas may be in the grasp of the Oily One, it is fun to what he is giving the producer first, and the consumers next, out here in Cali-

The coal supply is very short here, the production is low; the quality is very low, while the price is very high, and the demand much to pile up the wealth, then there is greater than the visible supply; and a panic! Just think of it, comso it comes to pass that nearly every rades! When the working class, it comes to pass that nearly every Californian, whether rich or poor, unless he is a hobo or tramp, pays tribute to the oily gentleman who made, has brought forth all of these plays both golf and the stock food products, clothing, machinery market with equal skill and dex-The reader may be informed that

to \$1.35 per barrel for the crude 33 per cent petroleum. This prod-uct is refinable oil, but out here in is very low and not refinable, so Coalinga and Oil City and Los Angeles at from 35 to 50 cents per barrel. The supply of coal is kept out of this region by both the 000,000 worth of goods in additio Southern Pacific railway and the to what was imported. Just think Santa Fe railroad as well for of that, comrades! This nation has Santa Fe railroad as Johnny is in control in both roads; so the fuel used by the locomotives and steam boilers is crude oil and oil; the food is cooked over crude oil ranges; and crude oil is used in engines. John Dollars has sent out the word to the producers to cheer up; that the price of oil. great harm of the local and the *cheer up*; that the price of oil is movement generally. In a certain state, it matters not as the supply is not equal to the de-

great storage tanks are not holding out and many are giving out, and because the demand for fuel oil is with the notice to the workers for ers in this state are no good." "The material here is too poor for a strong movement."

In the next breath they declared: cause Oily Johnny buys all the oil, and because the also sells all the oil, and because the supply is constantly decreasing, and because the supply is constantl he movement went down." luxury. "In Spain and Italy the My answer was: "The material need no fires to warm the house My answer was: "The material here will average as good as in other states, but you certainly never had a 'splendid movement' in this state if the withdrawal of four comrades caused it to flatten out.

"You had a Socialist house here made of average material but it still it is a luxury and a necessity."

Inceed no lires to warm the house, large and roomy store houses and factories where it would be a pleasure to pursue our daily occupations. And pleasant detached houses not hold good for California, for while many of the high price house would be built for all on the open and beautiful spots of the universe that are waiting to be dotted with "You had a Socialist house here made of average material, but it was not built plum!. It leaned and rested its weight on four good props. The props withdrew; naturally the house came down.

"The right kind of a house is SOLID FOUNDATION. The right kind of a foundation for a



The main difference between good beer and had beer is in the after-effect. You notice that pure beer, Schiltz beer, does not make you billious. Pure beer is good for you; had beer is unhealthful. You may be absolutely certain of its health-fulness

when you drink Schlitz Beer.

Let the Motor Do Your Work



POR PALE BY REINHOLD BROS.

W. W. B.

been working in the oil fields for a great many years, and who is now a superintendent of a company which owns about 75 producing wells; and he told me that Oily Johnny gets in a good contract once in five years at least. Two years ago an independent company rporated on the plan of the Waters-Pierce, made a contract with his company to take their entire product of 30 per cent crude at 75 cents (or 6 bits) per barrel, but since then the price has ad-vanced to \$1.45 per barrel, but the oily one holds his victims to their contract of five years; and though oil may sell for \$2.00 or even more. a contract is a contract, and the oil trust is ready to carry out their end of it, faithfully in this particular case.

### Panic and Hard Times.

panics and hard times. What is a panie? It is just this: When the members of a working class engaged in this competitive strife have filled the warehouses to overflowing, when the cotton fields have vielded such an extra abundance that the planters burn part of the crop to keep up the price; when the grain crop has been bountiful, when the mills, mines and factories have accumulated more wealth than they had for years; when men, women and children, by struggling from eight to sixteen hours a day have contributed so much energy, loss of life and limb by its arduous labor and by using improved machinery, which it also made, has brought forth all of these and other wealth of the earth, then every alternate evening. The item hard times ensue! Hard times in of expense seems to be haunting the the midst of the greatest plenty! Suffering and no jobs in the midst of abundance! Starvation when the granaries are bursting with the products labor and nature have provided!

If that condition isn't an indictment of the uselessness and worthlessness of the present system, then there is no justice in our cause.

I also want to point to another phase of the capita istic prosperity. Rockefeller, in a recent interview declared that we must have a foreign market in order to be pros perous. Within the last ten years the United States exported \$4,900,sent nearly five billion dollars' worth of goods of the products of labor to other lands and hasn't anysons in almshouses in the United

States at the present time. What would Socialists do under which one, a movement which had been apparently strong in both votes and locals, had dwindled down to a movement comparatively weak.

When the writer entered the state for organizing work, he was met on every hand with: "You can't do mand.

The Standard has also sent out such conditions to give the people work? They would probably do something like this: When the glorious day of "panic" arrived they would probably look around to greater than the supply, because the greater than the supply, because the great storage tanks are not holding the mills and factories. large and roomy store houses and

THE SOAP MAGNETIC





J. H. SREEN, M. D.,

## PICKED OUT PETTIBONE TRIAL READY TO

PROCEED AT LAST Night Sessions Being Held, as Matter of Expense Seems to be Hannting

By Ida Crouch Hazlett.

Boise, Dec. 5, 1907.—The rapid-ity with which the Pettibone jury is being formed is a surprise to all who have been familiar with the Federation trials. All jurors in the box have been passed for cause and but four peremptory challenges remain to each side out of the ten al-Now let me say a word about

There is every evidence that the trial will begin in earnest next Monday, Judge Wood announced from the bench that he expected the prosecution to be ready with its evidence Monday morning, and the judge has telegraphed Senator Borah, who is now in Washington to that effect. So that Borah will be here to take charge of the ease.

The complexion of the jury looks much more favorable at the present writing than we had hoped from the venire. Most of the venire was drawn directly from Boise, where the feeling has been the bitterest against the Federation. The least that could have been expected was that the talismen should have been summoned from remote sections of the county. But the faces of the men in the box now look as though a fair hearing to the evidence might be expected.

Night sessions are being held on official minds of the state of Idaho.

Everything is much quieter than during the Haywod trial. Several of the time-honored "gun men" and a few detectives are in town, and one may see old McParlan pacing the street with the faithful Springo, Kelly, the Bum."

John F. Nugent is taking a more prominent part in the case than he did in the preceding one. He is examining jurors and assisting in whatever is to be done.

No one can find fault with the rulings of Judge Wood. He has opposed the prosecution on chal-lenge after challenge when the juror had admitted that he had juror had admitted that he had formed an opinion, and the prosecution was attempting to get him to say that he could set it aside.

That the attempt to crush the Federation is widespread and general is evidenced by the new phase the Goldfield trouble has taken on, where a thousand troops are made.

where a thousand troops are ready to move from California on the miners. Truly, povernments are but committees of the ruling class.

They are trying to crush Steve Adams between the millstones by taking him to Colorado. The Western Federation is doing its utmost to prevent this.

Let us take care of your printing troubles: 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, Milwankee.

"The Co-operative Commonwealth," Laurence Gronlund was long ago referr as Karl Marx interpreted to the Yankee You should have a copy to work with, office. Paper, 50 cents.



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JOHN HODGE M. P., SPEAKS IN MILWAUKEE

# Social-Democratic Berald

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY THE

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

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

shows 4,508 and 4,405 votes for Barter and Porter, the Socialist candidates for university regents, and 10,443 for McClure, candidate for miles of the social state of for railroad commissioner, W. C. Rodgers, candidate for university regent for an unexpired term, was was because the other parties neglected to nominate.

The Legislature shall pass laws own salvation. defining contempts and regulating the proceedings and punishment in matters of contempt; provided, that any person accused of violating or disobeying, when not in the presas it is for the proletariat today.

The business interests of the proletariat today.

The current issue of M'ilshire's Magazine brings us the news that already one hundred and three persons round the country have entered their names in favor of Wilshire's scheme to pay the expenses of readers of his paper to visit the next national convention of the Socialist party. Is the national convention to be captured by the mer-cenaries of the "low grade" gold do the Socialists of the country propose to do in regard to this threatened onslaught of the Bishop lous? Stop the slaughter of men, women and children in the competitude of the mon-

(Continued from page 8.)

ers, skillful organizers. It would be a great mistake to do otherwise. supposed to carry a marshall's baton his knapsack. "But," says someone, "you must

not expect much of wage-workers. As a class they will act differently when they get a different environ-ment." That's easily said, but the fact remains that wage-workers will FIRST ACT DIFFERENTLY before they get the DECENT EN-VIRONMENT. Right conditions will not come through spontaneous generation. The beneficiaries of an unjust economic order will clarifying revolt takes place not seek its overthrow. Not until Henry T. Jones. the great mass of its exploited vic-

able to make a speech. You may be a little short on philosophy and poetry; but if you have a little dollar. A wonderful little pamphlet! "The New Socialism will poetry; but if you have a little dollar. This office, 25 for a

FOR OUR NEW READERS:

We Socialists believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of axistence are now privately wound by capitalists, who experise only twelve per cent of the population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OVER HALF OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going on at pell-mell lapsed.

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

Under the present capitallet system, the majority of mankind must sell their labor power to the capitalists owners of the means of preduction and distribution, in order to live-and to live very misrably at that.

The people own the post office, and everybody is glad of the fact. The people ought also to own all the truess, so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought to own every industry as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and organized to permit of soch common ownership.

ganized to permit of such common orthographic.

To bring this about, the popple-that is, the workers, not the shirkers—must have possession of the polylectal power. The Social-Democratic party (known to the Social party is common to the social party in the social percentage of the social pe

cial Democracy will, in time abblish all powerty and almainian the drones.

The Sedial Democratic movement is international, but will doubtless achieve success in the Dulked Slates kirst, because the deplicative system is farthest developed librarian has made greater has dway 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:

Collegates obsessable of all industries in the hands of trusts and combines, and of all make utilities.

The democratic Disagrams of some softeness industries and utilities. Redusting of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration. State and admired laborance for the telephone of public industries to safeguard the workers against lask of simpleyment.

e. Education of ALL children up to the life of eighteen years. No child labor.

7. Equal positions and civil rights for both most and woman. Emancipation of the contract of t

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

The official count in Nebraska sturdy manhood, and a little every-

elected with 34,485 votes; but this involving your interests and wel-

(Continued from page 3.)

hearing of the court, or there would never be "over-projudge sitting as such, any or-duction" and waste of energy of injunction or restraint, along certain dines of industry. made or entered by any court or Just enough would be produced to judge of the state, shall, before pen-satisfy the bountiful needs of the or punishment is imposed, be people and to provide against acentitled to a trial by jury as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. In no case shall a penalty or punishlife a pleasure instead of a burden.

> The business interests of the nation now scrutinize the New York bank statement to learn how prosperous the country is. How ridiculous. Money should never be the thermometer of our prosperity. It should be the crops and the products that labor have produced that should indicate our condition. It should be bountiful wheat fields, ful elevators and the abundance of the things that the useful class has produced. But when that day ar-rives we find that panics spring up.

think that the Carnegie peace talks strous commercial wars and the need of battleships and armies to find market for "over-production" a toddling infant clinging to its mother's skirts. The strong and virile movement will have a rank and file like the soldiers of Napoleon's army, every one of whom history and they will find that "profits" and the "business interests" of the few are always the cause of men going out and murdering one another. And the slaughter and who benefit never go out and do the fighting. They send along the poor dupes who sacrifice themselves to great injury of their class. Will the useful people ever realize this truth? I am afraid not until a

tims intelligently re-act against it shall we see the end of the rule of capitalism.

WORKERS! You may have no college diplomas. You may not be able to make a speech. You may have to please. The Co-operative Printery, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

# Hall Monday evening to listen to the different colors for years it fin- ponents of the bill, and the reason

the story of how labor men of Eng-land broke in Parliament and se-cured labor legislation, as told by John Hodge, M. P., fraternal dele-labor the idea that it was looking gate from the British Trades Union out for labor's interests. But when the mine workers was also passed Congress to the recent A. F. of L. labor got its eyes open and actually with Liberal opposition, and the convention. Not a word of his in-looked up the records it made the conditions in the mines was so bad spiring story was missed and the startling discovery that what little and so immoral that women worked applause was frequent and hearty. Of legislation it had really re-Preceding the lecture the Musi-ceived had been passed not by the nessed like beasts to the coal cars Union furnished voluntary professedly friendly Liberals, but crawling along on hands and knees. music. The collection taken at the close of the speech amounted to professed love for labor. And yet compensation act was passed by the \$15.87. Bro. Hodge spoke under there were many humane men Conservatives. The Liberals were the auspices of the Federated among the Liberals. One of their mighty good promisers "but thun-Trades Council, and was introduced leaders was the great John Bright, dering bad performers." (Ap-Solomon, nor the cuteness of the by Social-Democratic Ald. E. T. a man of big heart, who had bitter-plause). traditional Philadelphia lawyer, to Melms. On the stage were well-ly opposed wars because of the Another thing that forced labor understand a few simple principles known labor men and Socialists, ininvolving your interests and welfare. But to realize those princiblyman F. J. Weber, Frederic
interests. At that time the cotton was the action of the courts in levyples in the form of justice and free Heath, Joseph Brett, Social-Demo- mill conditions in Lancashire were ing on union treasuries. The famdom for yourself and your class, cratic Aldermen Grass. Buech and actually pestilential. The cotton ous Taff Vale railway case was a The constitution of the new state you will have to ACT the part of a Baeumle, Social-Democratic Super-lords scoured the country for fath-case in point. In England the laof Oklahoma contains the following REAL man, and understand that visors Sheehan and Jeske, and several representatives of the Steel girls to work in their mills. And old-age and other funds. So that Workers. The flower of the orthese children, along with men and when the treasuries were levied on ganized labor movement was in the young women, were housed indis- it was a case of stealing the pro-Bro. Hodge began by telling in a ever for modesty or sexual considered, and raised a terrible common were in, it was made a law, is some time since these fanatics semi-humorous way of the trials erations. Occasionally some girl tion, And among the best fighters and tribulations of the organized would succeed in growing up in were the older men who now saw bills, all showing how much better in Milwaukee, and it is underworkers of England in their efforts this awful atmosphere pure in mind their provisions for their declining it is to send men into Parliament stood that they are now being to get almost imperative labor leg- and body and would rebel and try to years taken away. And so the reislation by appealing, hat in hand, to escape from it. And she was sult of it all was the entry into Parthe capitalist party members of Parbrought back and an iron band was liament of the Labor and Socialliament. These worthies were full put around her body with chains Democratic members, strong in of promises before election in order to her legs so she could not walk numbers and strong in purpose.

Milwaukee: A large audience of political color was blue and the Lib-deeply interested workingmen and crals, whose color was red. And Social-Democrats filled Liedertafel after the working people had tried was, was one of the bitterest op-

to get labor votes, but when cor-nered after election usually sought sleep in them. And when the leg-was the passage of an anti-injuncrefuge in the plea "But I must vote with my party." In England, he was up in Parliament these irons labor members prevented the govsaid, there were the two capitalist were brought in and exhibited. And ernment from substituting a make parties, the Conservatives, whose the legislation was finally passed in believe bill. So it was with the

# \$300 IN PRIZES CASH AND MERCHANDISE

Judging from the reports that are coming in from all quarters. If Barnum's press agent were to be curarged to write up the event he would be obliged to admit shat he had tackled the toughest proposition in his experience. He would probably start off by declaring Barnum's show to be so in significant in comparison that it wouldn't pass for the departed soul of the shost of a shadow of an excuse for a sideshow. Words would fall himmand he would simultaneously throw up both hands and his too.

excuse for a small-incously throw up both hands and his job.

The lickets are going like hot cakes on a frosty morning, and the Hippodrome building will be taxed to its utmost capacity.

Call at the office and learn how to get four tickets for \$1.50.

Admission 500 At the Door, \$1.00

Contestants for Prizes Must Be On Floor at 9:30

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CARNIVAL

Social-Democratic Party

AT THE HIPPODROME

SATURDAY EVENING

JANUARY 18th



ing a postal so that brevity will be observed. Answers

Frances Willard's Socialsm.

Dear Comrade: Re Frances E. Willard and her Socialism and attentions toward labor, in the Labor Annual of 1896 (now the Reformers' Year Book) on page 237 can be found a short sketch of Miss Willard in which it is stated "when the English miners were on strike in 1893 her pen and purse were freely on their side." Let your readers refer to the big biography by Lady Somerset and Ann Gordon (from which her Buffalo speech is omitted). At end of said volunue will be found a letter from Sidney Webb (London County Council), whose

The above is a valuable contribuobserved. Answers are beginning tion to the facts regarding Miss to come in, but there is still time. Willard's espousal of Socialism, as Make the definitions as brief as possible—two or three words at the most, and write on postals. The next word will be given out in a few weeks.

we do not think it was generally known that she was a dues-paying the reades Union Resolution adopted at Stuttgart:

"In its parliamentary action the Party must vigorously support the Webb, Shaw, Bland, and Ofiver is an English intellectual organization, the purpose of which is to perform the perform the purpose of which is to perform the performance that the

Correspondents are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

Last week we asked the comrades to send in definitions, witty or serious, to the word "Prosperity," using a postal so that heavity, "using a postal so that heavity," using a postal so that heavity, "using a postal so that heavity," using a postal so that heavity, "using a postal so that heavity," using a postal so that heavity, "using a postal so that heavity, "using a postal so that heavity," using a postal so that heavity, "using the questioned that the only serious that the destruction of the

requested and gratefully received.

## THE ANSWER TO VAN CLEVE An incident in the American

THE ANSWER TO VAN CLEVE An Incident in the American Federation Convention.

The Socialists made good the promise that they made Wednesday after Gompers had exposed the attempt of the Manufacturer's Association to buy him.

Victor L. Berger, the Socialist leader, seconded the nomination of President Gompers amid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm. Mingled with the cheers for the elected officers were cheers for the elected officers were cheers for Berger and his contingent, whose faithfuldess to the cause of labor dominated smaller disagreements as to policy.

J. J. Cramer, of Alexandria, put President Gompers in nomination and Victor L. Berger seconded the nomination saving:

"Mr. Chairman, and Fellow Delegates! I am here to make good. I have promised to second the nomination saving:

"Mr. Chairman, and Fellow Delegates! I am here to make good. I have promised to second the nomination of Granpers this year, although I've voted against him at many previous conventions, keeping his nomination from being unanimous.

"It is only natural that it should do so. "The Manufacturer's Association wants to be policy which is confronting us. They have a corruption from dealing their leads unionism." They have a corruption from dealing their leads and provided the left arm of the labor movement is a question of the labor movement is a question of the labor movement and the past and no promises for the future.

"However, it is a condition and not at theory which is confronting us. They have a corruption from their leads the provided the left arm of the labor movement is a question of the labor movement is an attack on the past of the country will all their provided the left arm of the labor movement is a question of the labor movement is a quest

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trades disputes bill. Three times it questions of a wrangling nature, men were in, it was made a law, is some time since these fanatics He gave the stories of various other have dared face Socialist audiences than to the lobby to beg from the financed for the work, for its effect enemy

We have forced Parliament to poration interests. make laws that are superior to those in any other part of the world," he said. "The workingmen's compensation act is the greatest of its kind ever passed by any legislative body. I would advise the American workngmen to agitatte for social legis-Bro. Hodge paid a glowing trib-

ute to the Socialists of Great Britain. He said that only a few years ago it was like waving a red flag to a bull to mention the word So-This had changed. cialism. the original thirty-one men elected to Parliament on straight labor! tickets,' twenty-three of them are now avowed Social-Democrats, and the Socialists and labor men form the one labor party in Parliament, their leader being the veteran So-cialist, Keir Hardie. The ultimate of trade-unionism is the securing to labor of its full product, so tha the labor agitation leads to Socialism's demand for the collective ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange.

"Labor can accomplish nothing until it enters the arena of politics," said he. "From what I have seen of the movement in this country - this great country - the movement is far in advance of its leaders. The workers will some day drive out these leaders, to give a correct lead to the movement. With its present leaders, the American Federation of Labor is opposed to injecting politics into the trade unions. In Norfolk, I was much struck with the speech of Gompers, laying bace the effort to besmirch the federation officers by the manufacturers, and I felt that Bro. Berger took a wise and a statesmanlike position. It was tactful and proper. In his speech he told the convention that he was as much against Gompers' politics as ever before in his life, but in the face of the assault of the manufacturers labor must present a united front to the common danger. I commend that as statesmanlike."

At the close of his address Bro. Hodge answered questions, but a regretable feature of this portion of the evening was the offensive and discourteous work of four De- was. L. SREASBY, 172 Werthwestern Av. The scrip has been forwarded as Leonites and I. W. W's who planted themselves in different parts of Dear Comrade: I want to call your the audience and read prepared

in the coming campaign, by cor-

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Report of the Condition

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Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, Dec. 4, 1907. Bro. Wm. Griebling in the from the commercial telegra-hair, Bro. E. T. Melms, vice-phers stating that fifteen strikers chair, Bro. E. T. Melms, vice-chairman, all officers present, Minutes read and approve

New delegates scated from Electrical Workers' No. 494, Brushmakers' No. 10, Electrotypers No. 12, Sheet Metal Workers' No. 24, Bookbinders' No. 49, Glassbottle Blowers' No. 15, and Machinists' No. 301.

The Building Trades section reported a request that the Federated Trades Council notify all bel Bros, and send circulars for distribution.

A protest was received from the Carried. Reconsideration lost.

liament, at Liedertasel Hall. Dec. 9th. On motion, action approved. At its regular meeting the board recommended that the request of the new Building Trades section for \$250 for use in organization be granted. The board reported a resolution received from the Tugmenn and Means for the comment dredges and decided to ask the Tugmen the Tugmen that the Tugmen the Tugmen that the Tugmen the Tugmen that t the Tugmen to accept a substitute more in conformity with A. F. of L. principles and progressive labor ideas. A letter was prepared setting forth that it would be a backward step to oppose government owned dredges and that it was the place of labor to seek to have such dredges manned by union men, with an 8 hour work day. The letter was to be sent inclosing the following sub-stitute resolutions:

WHEREAS. The Government owned dredges operating on the Great Lakes do not employ mem-bers of our Association nor use tugs in operating Suction Dredges, and WHEREAS, The Government is passing 40 per cent less than the union

STATE OF WISCONSIN - IN CIRCUIT Court-Milwankee County, Summon, Court-Nilwankee County, Summon, Victorian State of Principles of Principles Wiedfeldt, Defendant. int, or Wiscopsin to the said appear on are hereby summoned to appear yeart fars after service of this summoned that the said to the said

KLEIST, Day Plaining, Eliwauje, Milwarkes County, Wis.

5. The original summons and complaint
hove entitled action are on file in office of
rk of aforesale circuit court.

KLEIST, SENDER & LEFEBURE.

Plaintiff's Attorney

STATE OF WISCONSIN -- IN CIRCUIT Court -- Milwaukee Courty. Summons. Carl Sander. Plaintiff, va Caroline Sander.

he shore entitled action is aid; and in case of your failure so to do eat will be reschered against you accord-the demand of the complaint, of which the demand of the complaint, of which KLEIST, BEND B& LEF KLEIST, BENDER & LEFEBVEE,
P. O-address SUSUS Wells Building, Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wis.
P. S.—The original summons and compaint
n above entitled actics, area of its office of
cierk of aforesaid viscult court.
KLEIST, BENDER & LEFEBVEE,
Plaintif's Attorners.

IAYR'S Military Band and Orchestra

FIRST-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE MUSIC THE ENTIL STREET Telephone North MA

ANITZ Popular Orchestra POPULAR MUSIC FURNISHED TELEPHONE WEST SOSY 2116 Fond du Lac Av., Milw.

The Pacific Wireless Telegraph Co. QUION WAY Trans-feelments Line. Salette year things like feel feelmen in San Tet. In the Salette year things like feel feeling personnel of the Salette general feeling personnel.

H. L. STONERS, care of Pacific Mexicos Tolograph Co-PLANE, STONES COUNTY TO SECURE

TO SEE WELL REINHARD ARTIFICIAL EVES 206 SHARD AVE.

rades, Do Your Trading With JOHN EASTER & SON GROCERS ne Antone Street, Corner Gr

let for and delivered. Phone N. 174 ter, member of Sth Wd. Hr. S.-D. P. C. D. Waugh

sapproving of im-rapproving of im-rate government yet we believe the employ our memproved machinery ownership of same, government should bers on its suction union rate which nploy our mem-dredges at the union rate which is being paid by private contractors, therefore be it RESOLVED. That we the Licensed Tug Men's Protective Association No. 8, of Mileculace, are opposed to and protect against the displacing of and protect against the displacing of tug men on government owned suc-tion dredges on the Great Lakes for a less rate of wages than our members are receiving from private contractors. RESOLVED. That we forward copies of this resolution to all affiliat-ed bodies asking for their co-opera-

FURTHER RESOLVED, That this esolution be published and copies for-varded to Congressmen along the The council approved board's HERALD?

action and secretary was instructed to forward the letter and reso-

had failed to get back and that some of their families were destitute, and asking a further assessaffiliated unions and central board presented communications bodies of the unfairness of Cim- from Stove Mounters and Steel Range Workers of Detroit asking Allied Printing Trades council as of L. asking that the unfair Buck enough at the banks to loan deto the action of the Trades council stoves and ranges be taken in posits on, the depositors getting in the Bijou Theater matter before hand. Chairman appointed Bros. only 3 per cent, aren't they just as the Musicians' union conferred Knapp and Feeley as a committee with the printers. Moved that to see dealers. The board reconcouncil reconsider the action mended that the secretary cortaken. Moved to take the vote, rect the union directors and that it appear in official organ at least to be issued, and upon which they

> The Building Trades section re-ported, moved and carried that a amount left after everything is chairman and entertainment com- paid, making a total of about \$19,mittee for the Hodge meeting be Melms be made chairman, Bros.

history of the Federation where the phrase "capitalistic class" ap-peared in the executive board report. He reported at length on the resolutions introduced and the action taken by the delegates in the election of officers. Moved to re-ceive report. Amended to endorse the report with the exception of the delegate's voting for the election of Gompers. Carried, 53 to

Receipts for evening, \$69.96 Disbursements, \$688.60. Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

Coal miners, keep away from the state of Washington.

Printers keep away from Mil-

### Union News.

Brickläyers and Masons' Union, No. 8.
Meets at Union Hall, corner Sixth
and Chestnut Streets.

Newly elected officers.—Treas-urer, Henry Biederman, Presiwhen you by the president, Henry Biederman, President, Henry Kruse, Vice President, Jno. Krogman, Financial Secretary, Arthur Templeman, Recording Secretary, Oscar F. Schneider, Corresponding Secretary, Frank Lex, Outer warden, Wm. Gruber, Inner warden, Patrick Shannon, Allwarth was elected, trustee in place of F. Steldt, Chas. Heiser re-elected as deputy and Charles Harfs as aldeputy and Charles Haris as al-

There was a lively time at the election of Delegates to the Detroit Convention. Brother Henry Kruse got the largest num-ber of votes, followed by Bros. Henry Biederman and Patrick Shannon. Brother Biederman dropped out and Brother Shannon was declared elected; Brother Thomas Kremer and Henry Bie-derman being the alternatives. For the Arbitration Committee the following Brothers were elect-ed: Paul Bringe, Wm Bringe, Ar-thur Templeton. Frank Lev, Cor. Sec.

At the last-specting of Local No. 188, Carpenters and Joiners of America, Bro. Ben. Van Schetem was nominated as a candidate for business agent.—A. F. Horn, Rec. Sec., 407 Windsor Place.

In Berlin the Socialist party organization decided by a vote of

40,000 to 100 to boycott a big store where the workers are on strike. Recently a firm of photographers in Stuttgart who started out to fight the union was brought to terms within twenty-four hours by the Socialist opposition.

### THE OPPORTUNITY FOR SAFE INVESTMENT OF YOUR MONEY IS STILL OPEN.

So much is now being said about the banks and their stability. This is a good time to think about your money affairs. Is it invested safely? Is the security sufficient? Better be sure. Why not take some of your funds and buy bonds of the

The value of these bonds must not be confused with value of the stock of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. This stock has never been held out as an investment. On the contrary, most, if not all of it, has been purchased just to help the HERALD, and not tute, and asking a further assessment. On motion secretary was instructed to send out the appeal to the unions. The council concurred in a request from the Steamfitters that a committee be appointed to take up the juriscent. They will bear 5 per cent, more than banks ordinarily diction trouble. The chair appointed Bros. Coleman, leske and Sheehan as such committee. The Sheehan as such committee. The Sheehan as such committees than that usually offered by savenue and sheep and sheep are such as the Banks loan money to ings banks. Banks loan money to just such concerns as ours, and acthat certain unfair stoves be looked after and from the A. F. country such security is good safe and just as good when accepted from us at 5 per cent?

The executive board reported once a month, On motion report will be a first mortgage lien, on a special meeting to arrange a public meeting of Bro. John and recommendations concurred the added more than \$1,000 of accounts due us in excess of what we counts due us in excess of what we 000 of assets behind these bonds.

named. Bros. Melms and Brett This shows that the bonds are

others, one iron worker, be Our readers are offered these chosen to entertain the speaker, bonds, to give such as care to inbonds, to give such as care to in-No action. Moved that Bro vest an opportunity of as good, safe, sound and substantial an in-Brett and Weder nominated for committee and nominations banks ordinarily offer, but with a closed. On motion they were higher rate of interest. Under Moved that a collection be taken think it will pay you to withdraw my at the Hodge meeting, lost.

Bro, Feeler Heart from the council to the first in the that this year was the first in the light year. At the Federation where

If you know of any one who has money in the bank, or who has some to invest, see him at once on this proposition. Or, if you do not wish to attend to this personally, send name and address to us and advise us if you want to be mentioned. The total receipts from the sale

of these bonds to the end of November are \$4,725. In addition \$3,325 are subscribed for. This makes a total of \$8,050 subscribed for. Part of the Mergenthaler mortgage amounting to \$540, with interest from Dec. 31, 1906, must be paid before bonds can be distributed

Decide at once! Don't delay! Further information will be cheerfully furnished on applica-

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

H. W. Bistorius, Bus. Mgr.

Streets.

The advertiser will appreciate it when you buy, if you will tell him

FOR MEN AND BOYS

HATS, CAPS **FURNISHING** GOODS

BRUETT E **ELOTHING CO** Cor. Food do Las Ar., Lloyd and 18th Sts.



## WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT

UNFAIR LIST

**GENERAL OFFICERS** EL BROS., Dept. Store, Milwankee, Horse Squadron Cigar Co., Milwankee, F. Adams Tobacco Co., Milwankee, Rohm, Merchant Tailor, 264 W. Wate FRANK J. WEBER, General Organize \$18 State St., Milwaukee, Wis. FRED'K BROCKHAUSEN, Sec'y Treas.
553 Orchard St., Milwaukee, Wis.

The F. P. Adams Tobacco Co., Milwaukee.
Aug. Robm, Mcrchant Tailor, 264 W. Water
st., Milwauker.
Chas. Polacheck Bros. Co., 182-184 Third st.,
Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of chandeliers, gas and electrical faxtures.
The Atlas Bread Co., Milwaukee.
The Oswald Jacger Bakery, Milwaukee.
Corocenter Sailor, Bakery, Milwaukee.
Corocenter Sailor, Bakery, Milwaukee.
P. B. W. Cigar Co.), La Crosse, Wis.,
manufacturers of cigars and tobacco.
The Janeswille Clothing Co.
The Black & Geruer Co., manufacturers of
the Radiant Home line stoves.
The Cargin Coal Co., Green Bay, Wis.
The Koehler & Sous, Sheboygan, Wis., manufacturers of habt thus and plumber supplies.
The Bingor Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis.
The Ranger Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis.
West Bend, Wis.

# The Mueller Fuel and Supply Co.

Offices and Yards 3007 Brown St., 1266 Bremen St., Twenty-seventh and Forest Home Avenues.

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ALL ORDERS DELIVERED BY UNION TEAMSTERS

ALWAYS DEMAND The actual tangible property against which the bonds are Union Labeled Bread



LIST OF UNION BAKERIES Berger, H..........3001 Wright St.

Berger, H. 3001 Wright St. Braun, Isidor. 3311 North Ave. Dietrich, Frank. 1140 11th St. Eggert, Chas. 668 Schiller St. Eich, John. 39th and Vliet Sts. Ertle, G. 514 14th St. Fleischer, Alvin 922 5th St. Graeven, Louis 367 National Ave. Grattenthaler, George 463 12th St. Graetenthaler, George 463 12th St. Gruettner, Wm. 1124 Lincoln Ave. Hach, Caspar 7927 Kinnickinnic Ave. Hackbarth, O. E. 372 Lincoln Ave. Hackbarth, O. E. 372 Lincoln Ave. Henninger, Robt 692 25th St. Hertzberg, Ed. 2812 Lisbon Ave. Holl. Albert 607 State St. Kaufer, D. 696 Forest Home Ave. Holl, Albert 607 State Staufer, D 696 Forest Home Ave. Lemberger, Jos. 980 19th St. Lindner, Paul 2102 Cherry St. Lueneburg, Wm. 685 Pearl St. Mauer, Lor. 486 Maple St. Mauer, Lor. 486 Maple St. Oswald, William 1201 Chestnut St. Oswald, William 1201 Chestnut St. Ost Martin 1207 Cherry St. Reichartz, John 528 Sherman St. Scheidecker, Louis 506 6th Ave. Scheidecker, Ernst 1429 9th St. Skribakhan, Karl 116f Sixth St. Skribakhan, Karl 116f Sixth St. Skribakhan, Geo. 241 4th St. Singer, Fred 201 Lake St. Singer, Fred 291 Lake
Trettin, Ernst 1402 Wright
Weingart, Fred 630 278t
Weiser, Julius 617 3d
Wendler, Aug 698 Mitchell 5
Wilde, A 776 

### LIBRARY ASSISTANT Office of the Board of City Service Co stoners-City Hall, Dec. 7, 1907.

Appendix must meet the following require-ments: U. S. citizenship; hast three years' residence in Milwaukee; age El years or more for males. If years or more for females; educa-tion equivalent to a four years' course in the city high schools; good knowledge in iterature-Applications in writing to be presented per-sonally up to and including Monday. Dec. 18, 1907, on the proper blanks to be obts oad at this office.

IRVING B. CARY. PRANK A. KREHLA.

No. 99-S.-D. H., Dec. 7 and 14.

HENRY F. SCHMIDT Saloon, Sample and Wine Ros for Clock Parties, Weddings, Entertainments, Schafelsopf Tournaments and Meetings

TWENTY-FIRST AVE. AND ADDERS ST., Milmanbee THE HOME TEA CO.

193 GROVE ST. MILWAUKER, WIS.
Surely the Bost Tena and Coffees
at the Bost Pendible Prices.
A Pull Line of Grasseries Carried
WOGER/TZ & RUHNKE, Proprieters

THEO. KOESTER West Side Bottle House

305 Chestnut Street MILWAUKER, WIS

Wines and Liquors at Wholes

ALBT. ROLOFF'S Saloon and **Bowling Alleys** cies 635 PEARL ST.

ADOLPH HEUMANN SAMPLE ROOM and

BOTTLE HOUSE THERPHORE GRAND RO

alarders and Sendars ONLY YOU CAN BUY OH PIVE ENTE AT THE Independent Cigar Stand Box Trade a Specialty. J. URICH: Mfr

# JOHN LUELL



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FINE CIGARS

667 GREENFIELD AVE., MILWAURIE, WIS.

And. Buehler Printing Co. PRINTERS 820 Fast Wa er Street Milwauken, Wil \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Smoke TAMPANGLA 10c Cigar

HERMAN BUECH

5:5 SIXTEENTH AVENUE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Anton Weiss

ADVERTISE SMALL WHY LUDWIG BERG 31/3

NEW STORE AT 824 THIRD ST.

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SECURITY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

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UNDERTAKER (% Store &

EVERT VOTH

e. Bachmann

Caspar Hach B CONFECTIONER 927 Kinnickinnic Av.

> H. F. STEINER DRUGGIST COLPTIONS CARRYULLY FILLE

> > 1112 Toutople Avenue

R. Jeske & Bro. The Tinners Galvanized Iron Works Pire-Proof Win

DR. CHURCHILL

THEO. SCHELLE, 316 West Water St.

Don't Miss Your Chance!

Jeweier and Ont cias BIT TELED STREET | Hear Borth Anne

# The Big Christmas Sale

## S ARTS NOW

Big Bargains right here at our store. You must not miss them. We have a large assortment of beautiful Christmas Gifts -such as Fur Caps, Hats, Mufflers, Shirts, Ties, Cuff Buttons, Watch Chains, Underwear, etc.—all of which make ideal gifts.

As a result of the lateness of the season, surplus stocks have accumulated in our Clothing Department. We must make room for the spring stock that will arrive after the first of the year, so we have cut prices to the lowest notch.

Remember, every article is up to date in style and of the highest quality obtainable. We advise you to come early—say in the morning. You'll find no better place in Milwaukee to do your Christmas shopping.

Don't miss this sale. Souvenirs given to each and every purchaser.

At the Corner of Mitchell Street

MEN'S Outfit-

ters ...

703-705 Muskego Ave.

MILWAUKEE.

The New Era Fishing and Outing Club, composed of all Social-Democrats, will hold its grand prize Nineteenth Ward, literature cinch and schafskopf tournament at Petersen's Hall, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, 1907. Admission 10 cents. A sociable will follow the card party, and the comrades and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Vorwaerts Singing Society will hold an entertainment and ball at the Barden Maeunerchor Hall, Saturday evening, March 21, 1908.

The South Side Women's Branch will hold its annual grand ball at Sielaff's Hall next Saturday even-ing. The hall is located at corner of Muskego Avenue and Mitchell Street. Tickets are 15 cents. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this ball reports that it expects to make this one of the grandest occasions ever held by that organization to date.

Please don't forget a donation to the campaign fund occasionally.

Comrade J. G. Phelps Stokes will deliver a lecture at Milwaukee
next Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock
p. m., at the Ethical Building, 558
Fifth, 382 Washington
Ninth, 400 Eleventh st. Jefferson Street. The comrades Layton Park, 987 Twenty-eighth as and sympathizers of the Social-FRIDAY, 8 P. M. Democratic party are cordially in- Second, 469 Eleventh st. wited to attend, and bring their Third, 344 Sixth street, friends along. The admission will be free, and it will be the only opportunity for some time to come to SATURDAY, 8 P. M. portunity for some time to come to hear Comrade Stokes. You have all heard of him, and you have read Jewish Section, 427 Fifth street. of him, now come and get a chance

Christmas Things

FOR THE BOYS

Nothing will make the boys happier

at Christmas time than a useful pres-

many things they want.

ent from Gross. Bring the boys in the store and they will be sure to find

Collection at Ethical Bldg. \$12.50 Thirteenth Ward literature 4.00 F. Maurer Town of Milwaukee ..... For leaflets..... M. Mies .....

Town of Wauwatosa, Organization Fund.

J. P. .... Tenth Ward, literature....

P. Schmidt..... Collection Ethical Building, 12.56 Thirteenth Ward, literature Fifth Ward, literature .... Nineteenth Ward, literature

Branch Meetings Next Week.

SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. Finnish Section, 382 Washington. MONDAY, 8 P. M. Tenth, Twelfth and North Avenue TUESDAY, 8 P. M. Fifteenth, 1601 Vliet st.

Fourth, 826 Clybourn St. THURSDAY, 8 P. M. Fifth, 382 Washington st.

The County Central Committee to hear him. Remember the date: will hold a special meeting next first carry Milwaukee, and then Next Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, Monday evening, Dec. 16, at 344 gain victory after victory," at the Ethical Building, 558 Ief-Sixth Street. Delegates please take

## CITY FORESTRY

base, or center, from which the "trunk lines" called parkways should emanate, and also explained the local center in No. 7, without a well-grown tree personifies the enumerating and locating each of these, it will suffice to say that they should all be connected to the near-can only assimilate from the

gratified, to find that the whole scheme or plan here recommended. Finally, when matters have when drawn or mapped, is likened become so apparent as to create to the profile of an immense tree? alarm, the gardner is consulted. He

the return to each root trunk and sician. branch of the vital forces, created only by the open air, sun distilla-have had the patience or inclination of complementary forces. Were going plans and suggestions, will Milwaukee laid out in this way, agree with me that the object in every ray of hope, joy, or vital parking our city is not to create a force generated by the natural social and sanitary conditions of all are within us always (our lungs), the city's souls would invigorate the and all the pores of our skin, but productive functions to a corresponding degree. The respiration conditions to afford proper breaththrough the parkways would invigorate the activity in our fac-tories, strengthen the heart and I will give the outline for South tories, strengthen the heart and better impulses of every-day life. Side parking next week. We would cease to "rob Peter to

Having outlined in No. 10 the pay Paul," because Paul would be ase, or center, from which the insured without robbery and Peter trunk lines" called parkways would gain the ower of resistance.

Has it ever sourced to you that the local center in No. 2 without a well-grown see personifes the

est "parkway" by branch park- ground and transmit to the termin-In some instances two or als in exchange for the assimilated more can be located on a single sunlight by itself. If you were to branch, occasionally a sub-branch cut off all the foliage in June or will be desirable. In this way each July you kill the tree. Do away center, or grouping, would be pro-vided with ample means for circu-jure the roots and trunk to a corlation of its vitality from sleep to responding degree, or vice versa in labor and to creation amidst natural injury to the roots. But in our soinfluences which not only conserve, ciological tree the top has become but tend to build up and invigorate cumning. It has metered the sap the physical and mental power. Our and has decreed that their inheritcongested slums, like stagnant pools, would be drawn into the cleaner aereated streams of numanity by the syphonic power of impoverishes the roots, so the most superior force and example.

You may be surprised, as I was other branches that their own in-This fact strengthens my conviction of its correctness. knows that he must "get at the tion of its correctness." root" of the abnormal circum-There is the central or trunk stances and relieve the lower funcbase of operations, the parkways, tionaries of their unequal burden. branches and sub-branches, the local or from the aspect of a city forester, centers performing the function of restore to all those environments flower and fruit, the watershed which are escential for a normal parks \*connecting all the other physique and normal mental condiparks, distilling, conserving and tion. A gardener should know that disseminating the natural elements all sap should be metered by nafor the benefit of the whole. Of ture's perfectly balanced scales, any course, they are supported by the "interest" crepencies are sure to branches below and by circulation disease the whole plant. City forfrom all the minute roots, but that estry bears the same relation to a supply is commensurate only with gardener as a sociologist to a phy-

There is the constant circula- tion to follow through the foreing wherever and whenever we per-

Comrade, are you on this list? If not, why not? [Set a move on you!

Voters of the Eleventh Assembly

District desiring a copy of the 1907 Blue Book will please call at the

residence of Assemblyman Brock-hausen, 553 Orchard Street. A copy will be given to each bona fide voter of the district until the supply

IN PLAIN FIGURES

of a FINE FUR JACKET. WE HAVE AN ENORMOUS STOCK OF JACKETS TO CHOOSE FROM. We will deliver a garment

to any address for Xmas eve, and

make an exchange after Christmas,

SEAL DYED NEARSEAL JACKET 24 in. long, large storm \$27.50 collar, box from \$27.50

should it not fit.

Start it now.

OC. B. Whitnall.

### CIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD A ROLL OF HONOR!

One of our comrades, who recently visited the old country, was asked by workingmen over there, 'Why don't you Americans elect Social-Democrats to Congress, as the progressive countries are do-ing; for instance, Russia?"

The comrade writes: "For a mo-

ment I blushed and felt ashamed that America should be compared with Russia—and that Russia should be pointed out as a progressive country. But then I felt that we American workingmen had a lot to learn from the down-trodden Russian people who have received no education and many of whom can neither write nor read, but nevertheless elected over sixty Socialists to their second duma. And I explained: "In America Socialism is in the air; we have on one hand more rich people than elsewhere, and on the other hand as much misery, starvation and prostitution as in other countries. chinery, which displaces the human workers, has developed to a greater extent and the working class, as such, is more inclined to revolution than elsewhere. As in England, where they first elected one Socialist, Keir Hardie, to Parliament, and at the following election elected 54 labor representatives, so in our country the Socialists will

eight times out of ten, the saying holds good:

Tell me what paper a man reads and I will tell you what ticket he votes. And undisputedly the best Socialist vote-getters in the United States are the SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD and the Vorwaerts. If each comrade would speak to his neighbor and shopmates, inducing them to subscribe for these papers, nothing at all could prevent the Social-Democratic party from carrying Milwaukee.

Comrades of Wisconsin! Go to work! And don't consider your day's work done until you succeed in getting at least one new subscrib-er for the SQCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD or the Vor-

in getting at least ope new subscriber for the SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD or the Vortwarts.

Below we publish a list of names of those who, during the past week, have brought in new subscriptions to the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Sollar, box from 521.00

Seal Dyed COAST SEAL 335.00

SEAL DYED IX SEAL JACKETS a most sightly garment, made up precisely like our Alaska 375.00

Seal Dyed COAST SEAL 35.00

SEAL DYED IX SEAL JACKETS and cuffa.

Seal Dyed COAST SEAL 35.00

SEAL DYED IX SEAL JACKET beaver collar, research and cuffa.

Seal Dyed COAST SEAL 35.00

SEAL DYED IX SEAL JACKETS and cuffa.

SEAL DYED IX SEAL JACKET beaver collar, research and cuffa.

SEAL DYED IX SEAL JACKET beaver collar, research and cuffa.

SEAL DYED IX SEAL JACKET beaver collar, research and cuffa.

ROLL OF HONOR RIVER MINK JACKETS \$45.00 SIBERIAN SQUIRREL \$75.00 J. F. Harris.....20 OTTER JACKETS 

Peter Devar ..... Empire Fur Factory Established 1862. Send subscriptions, if possible, accompanied by the cash to \$Q-

. \$27.50

\$85.00

\$175.00

373-375-377 EAST WATER STREET Open Saturday Evenings.

Christmas Gifts Bought Now Will Be Laid Away Until You Want Them Our Stocks Were Never So Complete Buying Direct from the Manufacturer, We Save the Middleman's Profit

**Open Evenings** 

Money Back if Any Article Purchased Does Not Prove Just as Represented



follow it up with other speakers. In

this way we hope to do something to bring Waukesha County suffici-

ently in line to help us elect a con-

friends. They also get ten

gressman in the Fifth District.

### WISCONSIN.

A Socialist in Congress.

Wisconsin and America shall not rever be at the foot of the class of nations. We ought to send a Up to the present time Manito-Socialist to Congress. And of all woc has been very weak on organ-the states Wisconsin is the most ization. And it has failed somelikely to succeed in doing this. And what because of that. But the comin Wisconsin one of the first dis-tricts to be carried will be the Fifth tremendous Socialist sentiment. Congressional, which lies partly in Milwaukee and partly in Waukesha County. The Waukesha County part of the district is the hard proposition. Its people are mostly farmors who are well to do and any large well to do an The farmer Socialists of She-boygan halls have a good scheme. They get literature and mail it to ers who are well to do, and as a rule vote solidly against Socialism.
We have always believed, however, week We have always believed, however, that some of these could be won for ALD and send out over the county. our cause. And it is likely that we can never elect a congressman with-out getting some of these farmers

We have a plan that we think will break the ice. Comrade F. W. Weaver of Whitewater has a very fine stereopticon. He has worked for years among the farmers. The state executive board has this week arranged a plan by which Comrade Weaver is to take the field some time next year. He will lecture among the farmers at the school houses, giving one evening a popular lecture and charging admission and the second evening will lecture on Socialism. The lectures will be illustrated with moving pictures,

poers and songs.
We hope this will result in at least starting the interest in Social-ism. After Comrade Weaver has gone over this district, in this way, and opened the field, we hope to

The New

8-Hour Law

coluced by Assemblysian Thompson as sed by the last to grissiture goes into a the first of the year and will short day's work for relived telegraph open from a first of a bourn a d will stream than for searly question and will stream than are how in the relived acre to salaries remain the same. So the open could be a sear than a set how in the relived acre to salaries remain the same. So the open could be a search of the search of the same search

We Carry a Full Line of Fine Watches Repair Work a Specialty

rave placed their entire stock of

Overcoats, Suits

Gents' Furnishings

on sale at greatly reduced cheerfully received.

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, **DECEMBER 14, 1907** 

# FOR Xmas

Ladies' Gold-Filled Watches, 20-year guarantee, with 11-jewel movements, regularly sold at \$16.00, next week \$1.9.50 \$16.00, next week \$12.50 at \$12.50 at \$12.50 gentlemen's Watches, 20-year guarantee, gold filled, with 17-iewel movements, regularly at \$20.00, next week \$15.00

EDW. J. JENSEN

## Holiday Slippers HAVE YOU BOUGHT If not-why not buy them now? All sizes, all styles, all prices.

Now is the time to select your purchases. 1908 Calendars free with every purchase, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Samers Bros 334 GROVE ST. MILWAUNTE WIS

SPECIAL: Beginning Sunday,

Jan 5, 1908, our store will be closed on Sundays.

# Classified Advertising

CORNS and Indiana in main on & H.

RECKIPT MODES, So in a book, with the u label, suitable for unions, brunches, etc. each, or two fire Sc. Seculations on Punchance Co. 54 Sign St. Milwank WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER for use of Social Democratic Branches 10, v rants in a book for 2. SOCIAL DESCRIP-PORTURE CO. 548 Strip St. Milwanka OWN YOUR OWN HOME-I will build at home, either on the North, South or W tide, for which you can make payment many terms, small payment down, bah mentaly. I have stags for inspection at

a TWO STORY PLAY with twelve rooms to rear or for pale. Also a cottage for rear of for male. Bull block from the Milwauke to the Ball block from the S

# SCROLL SAWS \$2.50 to \$12

\$3 & \$4 All-Wool Sweaters \$1.65

These sweaters are all wool, closely knit and full fashioned, have extra high collar. All sizes for men or boys. Colors white, blue and maroon. While the lot lasts only.

> Punching Bags ...... \$1.50 to \$5.00 Boxing Gloves ...... \$1.50 to \$6.00

TOOL CHESTS \$3.00 to \$25

Pocket Knives ...... 25c to \$30.00 

"IF IT'S FROM GROSS IT'S GOOD"

Ph. Gross Hdwe. L 126-128 GRAND AVE.



# mas Furniture Bargains! We cordisily invite you to kindly call and inspect our selection of Furniture, Rugs, etc. You will find it the largest line shown—and at prices that are right. Go-Carts, Irish Mail Wagons and Furniture

CORNER FOURTH AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS

Matinee — Other Matinee day, Thursday, Saturday

# the Yankee

With Cast of 65, Headed by

Toby Lyons

The Real Musical Show of the Season

Prices-Matinees, 15c, 25c, 35c, oc.; Ev'gs, 15c, 25c, 35c, 5oc, 75c

# 3 401

# The Cutest

ARTED ON HER

BRIDAL TOUR

Carnival Ticket Receipts.

Richard Elsner	1.
Richard Elsner\$ Fred Maske William Herrmann P. C. Kroeck	1.5
William Herrmann	1.5
P. C. Kroeck	1.
I. P	1.5
J. P	, I.
Louis Jahn	I.
Property Carellan	1.5
Max Binner	3.0
I. L. Bitker	1.0
Max Binner  J. L. Bitker  H. Thomas	2,0
	\$180

purpose. Let us show you how re do it. The Co-operative Printery,

The ITERALD, ten weeks, ten cents,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EV'NGS ONLY

# Company

100-PEOPLE-100 28-ORCHESTRA-28

CARMEN

# Big Reduction Women's Shoes

We are selling all our Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes at \$2.75. All new fall shoes. All styles and sizes. On account of too big a stock we take this means



GEORGE A. SCHICK

Third Street and Grand Avenue

# Useful Xmas Gifts

of reducing same.

are always sure to be appreciated. Here are a few good suggestions:

Carving Sets, 3 pieces, in silk-lined cases...... \$2.25

Others from 70c up to \$7.00.

Skates, all styles, upward from 45c
Safety Razors, with 12 blades, put up in neat cases ... \$2.00 to \$5.00
Plain Razors at from ... 75c 00 \$5.00
Pocket Knives, all styles, from ... 5c up to \$2.50
Silver Plated Ware, Aluminum Specialties, Slode, Tool Chests, etc., at prices to suit everyons.

Put up the Christmas tree right with one of our Tree S

### SOCIALISTS IN ACTION.

Milwaukee: At the meeting of he common council Monday the granting of a franchise on Clinton Street, Lincoln Avenue and Reed Street came up. The granting of the franchise to Lincoln Avenue and Reed Street was referred back o the committee and the request of the company to be permitted to run its cars to Reed Street was debated.

Ald. Grass, who opposed the granting of the privilege, stated that the company wants to run through that street only in order to be able to reduce the number of cars on Clinton Street. He stated that it was about time a Beggs bluff was called. The street was narrow, and over 90 percent of the people there were opposed to a line. The people of that ward had had to pay for pavements only a short-time ago, and if the request of Beggs was granted the pavement would have to torn up again, and the people would have to pay for the new ones. He said that he would be in favor of granting a franchise for two years, but only under the con-dition that Beggs would pave the street where the tracks were laid.

Ald. Yunker (R) said the city attorney gave an opinion that it was illegal to ask Beggs to lay the pavement between the tracks, an donly by voluntary agreement between the company and the city could the Socialist's amendment be carried out. The company would never agree, and therefore the privilege should be granted as requested. (!)

Ald Smith (D) quoted Beggs as saying before the committee: "If you will not give me the franchise, you will have to lay the tracks your-

Ald. Melms said he would be willing to offer an amendment that a franchise would be given until such time as the city decided to use the street. The aldermen from the Seventeenth Ward were always fighting against the granting of a franchise to Reed Street. If Mr. Beggs refused to accept the franchise on Clinton and Lincoln Avenue, he would not be general manager of the T. M. E. R. & L. o, for another twenty-four hours he council had not yet shown any backbone. About six months ago a resolution was introduced to compel him to file a running time schedule with the city clerk. Beggs said that such an ordinance was no necessary, as he would file the schedule anyway. He never did so, and when he was requested to do so, he simply stated that he would

Aid. Cororan (D) complained that aldermen who granted franchises, no matter how honest they were were denounced as corporationists, and if there is so much money made by the company why did the stock of the company go down?

A Voice: "How much water is

were for the interests of the people. Ald. Smith (D) reminded him that in 1900, when the big franchise was granted to Beggs, he, as president of the council, had had the doors locked, so that the rights of the CRYSTAL Buty at 2.20
See 1.24 See 2.20
WEEK OF DECESSIBER 18th

3 Gypsy Fortune Tellers 3

Migh class Operatic Binging Act

Add. Grass said it was about time
City Attorney Kelly, instead of al.

May 1.22 See 2.20

Migh class Operatic Binging Act

Add. Grass said it was about time
City Attorney Kelly, instead of al.

Ways twickless Control Control
Ways twickless Con the corporation, showed some consideration for the interests of the people, and he also accused the city attorney of delaying the track ele-

The motion for granting the franchise on Reed Street was thereafter defeated by a large ma-

### AT THE THEATERS.

### DAVIDSON

The Italian Grand Opera companof New York, which plays in Mil-waukee Monday and Tuesday evening, is composed of 110 singers and 50 musicians, most of whom were brought by Director Ivan Abram-son from Milan, Italy, before the opening of the Chicago engagement of the organization six weeks ago. In Chicago the company has been appearing in the International Theater, which Director Abramson engaged after being unable to get open dates at the Auditorium. The tremendous success of the Italian company has been one of the wonders of the theatrical season in Chicago.

Milwaukee will hear some of the most gifted singers in the organization. Among these is Mme. Rosa Duse-Merela, who will take the title role in "Carnien. Monday night Sig. Samoilov will take the part of Baust in the organ of that Faust in the opera of that name

ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA
The offering of "The Yankee Regent," at the Alhambra, commencing tomorrow afternoon, will introduce locally one of the prettiest musical plays of the decade. It comes with the stamp of approval of the Chicago press and public, as it ran a half season in that city and was a tremendous success. Amesica's most gifted finnmaker. Tehy Lyons, heads the company. During the engagement popular prices

will prevail and the usual matinees



will be given on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

### BIJOU

Opening with the usual matinee performance on Sunday Miss Jessic Mae Hall will present her latest musical comedy success, "The Cutest Girl in Town," at the Bijou. This new comedy drama is said to be the biggest hit Miss Hall has had in her successful career. The song



numbers are reported as being very pretty and tuneful. The hit of the piece, entitled, "The Cutest Birl in Town," is said to be one of the best march numbers, fil recent years. Copies of this song will be given away to all ladies, attending special matinee performances.

### STAR THEATER

Frank B. Carrs "Thoroughbreds" is the announced attraction at the New Star for next week. The performance opens with a quick action comic mixemp, called "Ma-

### CRYSTAL

At the Gayety Theater opening Sunday afternoon there will be a new style of burlesque offered unin it now?"

Corcoran said that certain people (meaning the Socialists) want to get even with Mr. Beggs, and always offered amendments. He said the had been for every franchise that was asked for, because they were for the interests of the people. der the title of "The Casino Girls

matter in the paper and get some new light

C.

MYETY.

At the Crystal next week the Three Gypsy Fortune Tellers, feat uring Plaine Von Thiele, will give their high-class operatic singing act. Other features will be W. A. Hunt & Co., in a rural comedy sketch; Siniaey's cats and dogs, Mayme Harnish, Jeanette Harrer

MISCONSIN.

matter in the paper and get some new light

C.

while the comrades are pushing the socialist work. Preparations are beginning for the spring campaign.

WISCONSIN.

Racine is to have comrade J. Phelps Stokes and his wife to speak for them on Monday night: Dec. 16. The comtades will sell tickets and make it big event.

The Wisconsin state field never gave such promise of socialist victory as at the present moment. RACINE:—The socialist boom mediately and plan work in which soc; B. A. Basaeker, soc; A. C. Muel
We urge every local to begin immediately and plan work in which soc; B. A. Basaeker, soc; A. C. Muel
While the comrades are pushing the socialist work. Preparations are beginning for the spring campaign.

Barnes, \$1.00; F. A. Hankwitz, 25c; J. P., 25c; Wenzel G. Schmidt, 50c; Fred Schaefer, 50c; No. 53, 25c; John Hassmann, \$1.00; Max Elsner, \$0c; J. H. F. Schmidt, \$1.00; C. A. Burmeis
Racine is to have comrade J. Max Grass, \$1.00; A. B., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. L., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; T. M., 50c; J. M., \$1.00; J. L., 50c; J. M., \$1.00;

on the seat when leaving a street car, others I get into friends' and strangers' hands in the ways that seem the easiest. Sometimes I hand the paper outright to some friend or even chance acquaintance and call his attention to the articles on local subjects, and city council measures, telling him that it is the only paper that comes out with things straight. This usually interests him and then I know that he is likely to also pead the Socialist.

At the close of the lecture comrade Thompson announced that comrade Stokes of New York and his wife could be secured for a meeting Dec. 16th. The comrades jumped at the chance and on the spot those present promised to sell tickets. Over two hundred and fifty were pledged at 10 cents each.

Comrade Jacobs the district organizer is temporarily absent working for the A. F. of L. But his work helps labor and mean-

NEW STAR

ctely Remodeled Into the Safest riceague Theater in Milwaukee (20 ERFS — Count 'Em.) d Segladar Senday Mat., Dec. 15 (Ladler Matinee Every Thurs.)

THE

CASINO GIRLS

LADIES'

Commencing Sunday

Matinee, Dec. 15

THE THOR-

OUGHBREDS

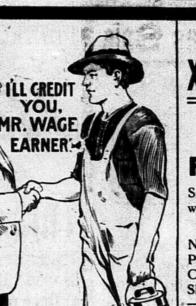
gave such promise of socialist victory as at the present moment. RACINE:—The socialist beom

FOR XMAS GIFTS GENTS' 17-jewel El in movement, 20year case,

SMALL LADIES'

JEWELERS

3 Seers Seeth of State 276 Third St.



# BUY YOUR XMAS PRESENTS

# **PAY Us AFTER**

NOW

Some practical hints for husband or wife; your children, sisters, brothers or other relatives.

Nen's Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Pants, Fancy Vests; Women's Suits, Coats, Furs, Waists, Silk Petticoats, Skirts; Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Caps.

Small Payment Down and \$1.00 Per Week W.II Do It All

### SPECIAL

for Christmas: Ladies' Long Black Coats, all satin lined, with soutache braid trimming, an extra good value, buy them \$10.50

EASY PAYMENTS

### SPECIAL

A better grade of Ladies' Coats, very stylish garments, of the best cloth and well made throughout, a large selection \$18.00

EASY PAYMENTS



MEN'S SUITS \$10.00 to \$20.00 Men's OVERCOATS \$10 to \$25.00

BOYS' SUITS, Bloomer Pants, \$5.00

Boys' OVERCOATS \$3.00 to \$6.00 LADIES' FURS, Up-to-Date Variety

You need no introduction, no "pull". Just buy, and pay a little when the salary envelope is full.

Per Week

41-443-NATIONAL CLOTHING FOR MEN & WOMEN ON EASY PAYMENTS



American movement, 25-year 14k. gold filled case, \$13.50

WE ARE WATCH SPECIALISTS, WITH 27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AUG. H. STECHER CO.

Hunt & Co., in a rural comedy sketch; Siniaey's cats and dogs, Mayme Harnish, Jeanette Harrer and the Crystagraph.

Answers Coming In!

To the Editor: I notice your request in this week's paper about how members work for Socialism in the city. Here is the way I work. I take a bundle of HER-ALDS cach week, and never leave the house without several copies in my pocket. Some of these I leave on the scat when leaving a street car, others I get into friends' and car, others I get into friends' and

work in the northwestern part of Wisconsin has opened. Let every faithful comrade do his duty.

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

"Socialism and Modern Science," by Prof. Ferri, is a wonderful book. You cheat yourself by not reading it. This office. Cloth, \$1, Banks and Pledges collected by albraith:

Galbraith:
Oscar Traczewitz, 50c; W. A. Arnold, \$1.00; W. C. Zabel, \$1.00; Dr. A. E. Severance, 50c; Chas Jeske, \$1.00; Adolph Heumann, \$1.00; H. R. P., 50c; Theo. Koester, \$1.00; Dan Schalmo, 50c; George W., 50c; Frank Nielsen, 25c; R. H., 50c; John Schoendorff, \$1.00; Chas. Klopf, 50c; W. D., 25c; M. B., 25c; Robert Buech, \$1.00; A. Hausmann, 25c; Chas. Flader, \$1.15; F. W. Behling, 50c; E. B., \$1.00; G. A. Goebel, 50c; T. R., 50c; N. W., 50c; W. F. Deuster, 50c; John B. Lake, \$1.00; R. F. Kurz, \$1.00; H. B., 50c; Dr. H. I. Jacobi, 50c; Tetting &

# FOR LESS MONEY Has Made the

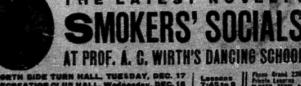
Weyer 250 Shoe known far and wide. No such shoe values ever offered else where as you find in MEYER \$2.50 Shoes In all styles and leathers

All sizes in every style - AT ONE PRICE, ALWAYS. Try a Pair and Save a Dollar

# 3 MEYER STORES 3

208 Grand Ave. 193 Third St.





MORTH SIDE TURN HALL, TUESDAY, DEC. 17 EEDERATION CLUS HALL, Wednesday, DEC. 18 ARM ORY HALL, THURSDAY, DEC. 19 ENGREATION CLUS HALL, Seturgay, DEC. 21

HOLIDAY SOCIALS will commence on XMAS DAY



THE RELIABLE STORE COR. THIRD ST.&

This Is Everybody's Xmas Store!

The Entire Store Responds Alertly, Enthusiastically, to the Call of the Season. It's a Splendid, Dazzling Christmas Store; One That Appeals at Once to Buying Masses. Whole Store Bristles With Xmas Attractions

Either "Sperry" Gold Stamps—the best merchandise stamps—or "S. & H." Green Stamps—the best and only Premium Stamps. A full book of "Sperry" Gold Stamps is worth \$2.50

MORNING AFTERNOON EVENING MONDAY, Dec.16

\$1500 in prizes will be awarded to twenty-five persons seatmating nearest the number of feet in the ball of twine on exhibition in our show window.

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas—but, to Encourage Shopping in the Morning, We Will Punch Double the Amount on Your Guessing Cards for Purchases Made Before 12 o'Clock, Noon. TWO CONCERTS DAILY-Afternoon and Evening-Joseph Clauder's Quartette

# The Entire Store Is a Gorgeous Bazaar of HOLIDAY TEMPTATIONS!

## A Great Christmas Sale of Furs--Second Floor

Children's Gray Fur Sets, flat neckpiece and flat muff...... Blue Wolf Muffs, flat pillow 12.50

Women's River Mink Fur Sets, large pillow must with heads, throw style neckpieces, per 15.50

Children's Krimmer Sets, large 10.00 Women's River Mink Neck-Pieces, with dark stripes, satin lined, with 5.00 Satin-Lined Blended Coney Muffs, 2.50

Blended Coney Muffs, with tail 6.50 Women's Satin-Lined Mink Fur Sets, large pillow muff with head and claws, new neckpiece

## Choice Christmas Candies and Fresh Nuts

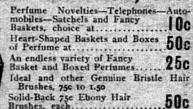
Cherries and Apples on wire, per pound .... 100 Choice Cream Mixed Candy, per pound .. 71/2c Christmas Mixed Candy, per pound.....gc Cream Bon-Bons, per pound ..... 121/20 Chocolate-Dipped Caramels, per pound .. 20c Sugared Gum-Drops, per pound.....5c Buttercups Mixed Candy, per pound ..... 100 Braid Rings, Cast Rings, Paper Mottoes

# Perfumes, Sewing Boxes, Postal Albums, Etc.

Sewing Boxes, complete outfit 25c Others at 10c and up to 1,50 Paul E. Wirt's Fountain Pens at from

New Postal Albums, 15c to-2.50 "Teddy Bear" Linen Writing Paper and Envelopes, per box 100
Boys' Leather School Bags, 250 to 500

Boys' Leather School Bags, 25c to 50c Girls' School Bags at from 10c to 50c Boxed Writing Paper and Envelopes at from 25c to 4.00 box



Groups of Women's COATS, Women's SUITS, Children's COATS, Women's DRESS SKIRTS, and FURS of All Kinds AT HALF-PRICE, and DOUBLE STAMPS

FRESH MIXED NUTS AT 150 PER LB.

## Dinnerware, Rich Cut Glass and Lamps Marked Down Decisively

White and Gold Dinner Sets, new Vernon shape, 85 piece sets 4.98 priced on Monday...... 

plates, per set.

100-pièce Austrian China Dinner
Sets, neat rose decorations, 9.98

Wheeling Pottery Co's new White and Gold Tollet Sets—12-piece sets or 3.39; 10-piece sets for 1.49

Assorted new 4.00 Center-Draft Lamps, fitted with 9-in. globe, brass crown and 100-candle-power burner, choice on Monday at 2.98 NEW 5.00 LAMPS 3.75 6.00 LAMPS AT 4.98 New 2.00 Reading Lamps, heavy nickel 1.29

Out-of-the-Ordinary Cut Glass Specials

Brilliant 2-quart Eut Glass Jugs, new pinwheel 4.75 designs, 6.50 jugs....4.75 Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, each. 21c Star Cut Toothpick Holders, Monday...

STAR CUT 1.69 WATER BOTTLES AT 980

## Toys, Dolls, Books, Games, Etc., at Savings Quickly Appreciated Basement

Never before have we made such a splendid showing of Dressed Dolls, Kid Body Dolls, Doll Bodies, Dolls' Heads, Etc.

Bisque Doll Heads with hair 25c-1.98 Bisque Babies, with hair, 8c to 27c; with painted hair, 4c to 12c Kid Body Dolls, with sleeping eyes, 12 in. long, 25c; 15 in. long, 43c Kid Doll Bodies, 15 in. 79c; 13 in., 59c; 12 in., 50c; 10 in., 45c.

Hip-Jointed Kid Body Dolls, curly hair, sleeping eyes, 59c, 50c and 40c

10-in. Square-Top Toy Trunks at 19c Larger Toy Trunks, from 45c to 1.45 Wood-Frame Toy 69 Wash Wringers. 69 Iron Frame Toy Wringers .. 450 MAGIC LANTERNS 25c Larger sizes from 49c to 4.50

Plush Horses on 25 platforms, only 25 Larger sizes at 39c, 45c and upward to 3.19 Assorted Stuffed Animals at 9c, 12c and 18c Skin Animals-Horses, Donkeys, Cows-18c, 25 Elephants with nodding head, 23c, 33c and 68c

Assorted Glass Tree | Oc Bright Colored Glass Tree Ornaments, from 2c to 10c each. All the newest nov-clties.



Bright Colored Glass Balls, string of 10 balls for 5c, 6c, 8c, 9c

Toy Christmas Trees, from 3c to 49c each

Tinsel Garlands, Candle Hold-50 ers, per doz 50 25 Twisted Wires, bright colors, 10

Christmas Tree Candles, at 8c and 15c per box-assorted colors.

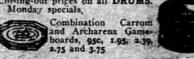
Dop't fail to see our China and Unameled Toy Tea Sets —none as good elsewhere at the prices we are asking for them now.

nt Pianos 18c Mahogany-Finished Shoenhut Upright Pianos

Larger Schoenhut Pianos .... 45c and up to 3.25



losing-out prices on all DRUMS. Monday specials.



Mission Furniture-table and four chairs ... 190 Large Chairs 10c; large Rockers 12c

Natural Finished Ten
Pins, at 12c and 23c
per set.
TEDDY BEARS

Printing Presses,
with type, ink, etc.,
50c, 75c up to 4.50.
Toy Coffee Mills &c
and 18c each.

### New Wheelbarrews at 23c, 39c, 45c Toy Hay Wagons, painted red, asc Child's Buggy, painted and decorated. iron axles, only 1.69 Police Patrols at.....3.50 and 4.50 Pony Wood Express Wagons at age Steel Express Wagons, 89c to 1.89 Automobiles, ... 4.00, 4.98, 6.00, 6.75

Swinging Horses at...3.15 and 5.79 Galloping Horses at...3.48 and 4.95 Frame Go-Carts, iron tires ..... 48e Wood Go-Carts, green......58c Enameled Frame Go-Carts at...69c New Enameled Go-Carts at ..... 85c Fibre Reed Frame Go-Carts ..... 1.10 Other Go-Carts up to 3.95

Wooden Toys--Second Floor

High Sleighs from 39c to 1.69 each

Low Sleighs from 45c to 1.85 each

bers-up to 1.50 each. Special num-

bers at 79c, 1.19 and 1.29 each

Shoofly Rockers-a dozen new num-

Complete stock of Toy Chairs and Rockers—Il sizes.

Hardwood Toy Tables.......25c
Toy Tables, shaped legs......25c
Blackboards.......25c, 1.59
Wall Blackboards at.....29c to 55c



Get the Evening Wisconsin of Tuesday last and read its editorial commending the labor men of Eng-land for cutting loose from the old can almost seem to see the form of party politicians and trying to show why labor men in this country tune moment to come forth to again

duty at a fire and was found with his head injured and in a dazed wankee, who believes in a religion condition sitting on the curb on that is well financed by (financialcondition sitting on the curb on Second street near Grand avenue. He was taken to the Emergency hospital and then home where he died soon after, without being able to explain how his injuries were sustained. Apparently the chief suspended him from duty the moment it was learned that

Ald. Smith told the Greater Mil- he had been found in a dazed conwaukee Association that if a muni- dition, without waiting until the power and build it anyway. Kee- teristic of present department justice.

Bechtner's croak about a municipal light plant preventing the build-confidence when public control is in "Do you blame me for losing ing of schools is only a croak. We the hands of such business men as ing of schools is only a croak. We will have the light plant and the schools too. The Rose administration purposely gave the building of long time political job chaser, and who tells us this. Bechtner, the

Back in the shadows of this sud-

The Rev. Enoch Perry of Mil-

cipal light plant was not built the man might be able to put up a ever so much up against it as they Social-Democrats would come into defense. All of which is character are just now? All their chickens seem to be coming home to roost. The people are deserting them in droves and demanding an end to mismanaged Milwankee.

Paul Bechtner says he has dispublic schools a back seat, but we a short time failure in every busi- broken-down business man, with public schools a back seat, but we a short time failure in every business man, with are now busily catching up and the ness he has undertaken, daring to new schools are way ahead of any heretofore built.

broken-down business man, with make merry. And what makes failure after failure to his it worse they actually make merry credit, and who is even now beginning all over again by going back starving! It was the usual vultor that most ruding all over again by going back starving! It was the usual vultor that most ruding all over again by going back starving! It was the usual vultor that most ruding all over again by going back starving! It was the usual vultor that most ruding all over again by going back starving! to that most rudimentary form of business, the raising of chickens!

> We must confess to some surprise at the remarks of the Rev. ing society and to have realized that there is such a thing as en-

"It is the best thing that ever happened to the Milwaukee Elec-tric Railway and Light Company "The examination was satisfactory to us and should be to the people, as it certainly was ably conducted by their city attorney."—John I. Beggs in a Thanksgiving interview in the Milwaukee Free Press, Nov. 24, 1007.

starving! It was the usual vulgar display of uncarned wealth Tuesday night. It is true the Hon. Frank Bigelow was missing from the feative scene—he had paid for a box in Leavenworth. Kansas—but ithere were plenty potential Frank Bigelows, so to speak, (many of them worse than he) to make up for the loss. As party politicians and trying to show why labor men in this country ought to stay with the old party politicians. It is rich!

Dave Rose, waiting for the opportune moment to come forth to again "save the city" from the blue laws. Meantime, the president of his marching club, Koerner, is doing lits part well. Is the closing sterm really an effort to save the young died from mysterious injuries, made the statement that Beffel had been suspended from the force by Clancy just before his death. Beffel started to report for duty at a fire and was found with chinery, in order to give our that there is such a thing as en-vironment even in the matter of form of millions of dollars in

Cown Copics by the Cown Crier.

It oget something for nothing, is but the petty shadow of the very system of society that people must live under today and which the Reverend Mr. Perry supports.

Ald. Smith told the Greater Millankee Association that if a munification, without waiting until the warm of the Milwaukee politicians where Association that if a munification without waiting until the warm of the many of the periodices.

We want justice, not CHARITY. But the charity that comes from a dance of the rich exploiters and thieves is of the property, and the public collective management of all stributions of the property on the spring campaign and materially assist the rich exploiters and thieves is of the public collective management of all stributions of the public collective management of all stributions of the property of the same type as the charity that goes with the "French" ball or the "French" ball or the "Fashion" ball of the Dictionary.)

Were the Milwaukee politicians "It is the best thing that every like the charity that goes with the "French" ball or the "Fashion" ball of the Dictionary.) that comes from a dance of the rich exploiters and thieves is of exactly the same type as the charity that goes with the "French" ball or the "Fashion" ball of the prostitutes. Only the roster of those present might be useful as a constructing society, increase of paign and materially assist the paign and materially assist the price and capital from property), and constructing to the property of the beautiful spectacle this event will present—and even then it could not be done justice. The magnifucence present might be useful as constructing society on an entirely new hasts by analytical will be many or constructing society on an entirely new hasts by analytical section of the page prostitutes. Only—the roster of those present might be useful an entirely new basis, by substituting society on the people as a roll call for the pluckers who are to be plucked adustry. (Worcester's Dictionary.) the people as a roll call for the pluckers who are to be plucked in turn.

> Will local HERALD readers drop us a postal and tell us what drop us a postal and tell us what they are individually doing to spread the gospel of Socialism looking toward the coming city election? What are you doing with literature? What do you do with your HERALDS after read-ing them each week? What exam-ple can other workers get from your individual methods of workple can other workers get from your individual methods of working for the cause? What do you do to get the HERALD and its "straight goods" into the hands of more people? Drop up a postal. Make it short and worth reading. Address: Editor HERALD, 344 Sixth Street, City, and sign your name to what you write, or a pen name if you prefer to keep your name if you prefer to keep your identity back. Do it today.

That charity ball parade of the over-dressed and under-dressed vulgar rich in Milwaukee was just as much an incident of the capitalist era as was the ball of the under world in Chicago the other day, only there were scrawnier jeweled necks on exhibition here and perhaps not quite so much champagne swille.

Watch the HERALD advertise

Hand you neighbor a copy of this admission price were \$2 per man. All we say is: Spread the news, and come with your friends. paper. Get him started. The Milwaukee Carnival.

not be done justice. The magnifi-cence will be bewildering. There will be many original masks never before seen anywhere. In all can-dor, we say it will be worth coming a hundred miles to see, even if the

Branches and unions are making The Social-Denocratic Carnival, to be held at the Hippodrome Saturday evening, Jan. 18, will surely prove a most wonderful affair. Judging from the way tickets are selling, there will be a record-breaking attendance. And it will not only be big in attendance, but Branches and unions are making great preparations for the various groups. Some startling surprises will be sprung on the judges and ly prove a most wonderful affair. The large number of individual prizes offered is also attracting a good deal of attention. There will be some excellent masks and unions are making great preparations for the various groups. Some startling surprises will be sprung on the judges and individual prizes offered is also attracting a good deal of attention.

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