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SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

By Frederic Heath.

In Oregon they have been voting on a proposal to exempt all machinerv and factories from taxation. In most industrial centers it is not necessary to vote such a snap for the big manufacturers-they are systematically permitted to dodge their taxes anyway!

Another railroad has gone into bankruptcy through the "superior business ability" of its owners. It will now be operated by Uncle Sam, owners to resume the penny-skimming process.

carried forward \$130,000 arose in a public meeting and spoke of what a "serious calamity" the miners' eight-hour bill would be for the included in the clean of the prussian elections grows better. Instead of dustries of the country!

A Chicago procuress has just been given twenty-five years for luring shop girls into lives of de-pravity. She held a position as headwoman in a factory where she was able to gradually get the girls to visit her resort. The woman did not do her dastardly work out of pure cussedness, but because there the elections is that one of the sucwas money in it. It was simply one of the things that must be ex-pected as long as human beings are controlled by the capitalist system.

The children's Relief and Aid Society opened charity meal rooms for school children in New York last week and the hungry children swamped the place the minute the were opened. One hundred more than had been supplied with tickets begged so piteously for food that it could not be refused them. But this is a painful picture, and besides it reflects upon our spread eagle, star spangled banner boast about American perfection-let us banish it from our minds and think about the terrible famine in India!

The Chicago Inter Ocean in its church news tells its readers that there is to be established a chain of Catholic papers throughout the United States "whose purpose will be to make war upon Socialism." It states that the string of papers will be managed and edited by Mr. Desmond of the Catholic Citizen of Milwaukee. This, at least, is the newspaper report. Of course, there might be money in such a scheme, especially in a presidential year, but the experience of Europe ought to show what the ultimate gain to the church in such a fight would be. It would be a fight we-would neither welcome nor shrink from.

More victories are reported from can workingman is worse exploited to be blinded by cries of "national Switzerland. At Solothurn our by capitalism than his brothers in party won eleven seats in the elections to the cantonal council. The Gov. Johnson wanted to make, of nomic even cipation and a bad solven seats of the course, his mind was dwelling with nomic even cipation and a bad Radicals, 34 Catholics and 23 So-old party habit on the tariff, but we thing for the wiles of jingoism. same. The exploitation of labor is fiercer in free America than in marked that the coming contest point is fiercer in free America than in litically would be between the Remonarchical Europe, which well illustrated by the Republican party and the Socialists. mocracy is far from meaning economic democracy.

Under the capitalist system our system that keeps the conditions so prophesy to mind. insecure. The latest explanation of the hard-times is given by F. D. Underwood of the Erie road. He Rockefeller has just paid his reunder a receivership, and put in shape again, ready for its capitalist Capitalistic prosperity is a good two sat for a photographer to-deal of a card house affair. No wonder the people are restless when banks, in a recent address to a All the comical things do not hapthey must be at the mercy of such
pen in this country. In England, a situation. No wonder they are not long ago, the president of a coal studying economics and talking of company that had just declared a a better system of society in which dividend of twenty per cent added right relations shall exist and the \$500,000 to the reserve fund and average people no longer be com-

> bers in the Landtag the number is there shows the least signs of getseven. It looks as if this invasion of that most conservative body will force a change in the rotten electoral law by which thus far a few rich usurers cast more ballots than the whole communities of common the elections is that one of the successful Socialist candidates is no less a personage than Dr. Carl Liebknecht, son of the great agitator. Dr. Liebknecht is at present in prison because of his book, in which he so valiantly attacked millitarism. A good way for the com-mon people to rescue him from the ruling class jailors!

Tyomies, the Finnish Socialist paper of Hancock, Mich., in its issue of June 4 gives considerable space to the Milwaukee charter con-vention and the Socialists' connection with it, and also prints a twocolumn portrait of Comrade Victor L. Berger. Tyomies has been having a little taste of persecution recently, supposed to have originated with some Finnish pastors who are not so full of brotherly love but that there is some room for deviltry still left. They are supposed to have reported to the government that the paper was an anarchist sheet, and the government has re-quested translations of two of the recent issues. As it keeps standing in its columns the international program of Social-Democracy and is the organ of the Finnish Socialists the utter maliciousness of the charge is apparent.

The Social-Democratic party in Germany keeps on annexing new masses of the people, usually people who have held out against the party Gov. Johnson of Minnesota says through prejudice and then been he wants to go on record as saying forced to admit that it represented that the American workingman their political and economic inter-turns out greater product in propor-ests. At Breslau a large number tion to the wages he receives than of shop assistants, who were known the workingmen of any other country. Which, after all, is only another way of saying that the Ameriants' meeting that hereafter the So-

cial-Democratic party was the only one they could support. At another meeting the statement was made that the clerking class was ceasing

The late Mr. Mark Hanna re-At that time, he added, the Republicans (meaning capitalists, of course) would find their best protector in the Catholic church. These national well-being is always an un- were practically his words. And certain thing. It cannot be a good some recent events recall the Bishop Mulfuse to listen to Socialism.

The progressive legislation of the new state of Oklahoma has been attracting quite a little attention. The Democratic party seems to be given elections grows better. Instead of five new Social-Democratic members in the Landtag the control of the control ting back into line with the national capitalistic Democratic party the people will cut it cold. Oklahoma, like many other Western states, is settled quite largely by the restless spirit of the East, people of radical blood who refused to stagnate and get "dead" in the stagnat-ing East. They are as free to strike out without regard to old prejudices and precedents as were the people who peopled the early colonies in this country. If the state were industrial, rather than agricultural, Socialism would make even greater headway than it is doing, for it does not have to encounter Dame Prejudice as it has to in some other states.

The efforts of the liquor interests o get the liquor business into public favor again by seeking to make it respectable would be more admir-able if it were not done under stress of business necessity. The liquor interests have been so bent on wringing profit out of their businesses that they have not only not cared how many disreputable places were opened, but they have inspired them and protected them from the law in practically every city in the United States. They have thus made themselves one of the most potent influences for evil, im-morality and criminality in the country, and the people have stood it as long as they could and have finally rebelled. It has been a case of the patient worm turning.

There lies before us a map of the state of Illinois, which shows the wet and the dry territory, and we were actually astounded at the showing. With the exeception of the territory immediately at the Chicago corner of the state, the territory along the Mississippi in the vi-

For President EUGENE V. DEBS For Vice-President

BENJAMIN HANFORD

cinity of the big city of St. Louis Springfield portions, county after as dry territory.

It is easy to realize why southern states, where the demoralization of the negro is a factor, should go but when a northern state ike Illinois practically takes the pledge it is little wonder the liquor people are having the scare of their lives.

In our own state, Wisconsin, we understand that the majority of the townships belong in the dry column And in Milwaukee, the great home of the brewing industry, there have been signs of a restless populace that has seen disreputable resorts "hotel" girl traps and red-light dives not only multiply until the downtown streets are peppered with them, but become elements in determining what kind of government the city should have. terests really mean to reform things or whether the effort will be only spasm: whether we are to have clean saloons or disreputable ones.

In Russia-bloody Russia-at tempts to escape from prison fol-low one another with suddenness. recently, at Ekaterin oslav, 20 prisoners were killed and 28 wounded in such an attempt, and the following day a number of men escaped from the prison at Simferopol, after wounding the governor, killing his deputy, the prison doctor, and two warders. More and more brutal become the authorities in dealing with the oppressed people. The military governor-gen-eral of Lodz has issued an order to the police that when arresting suspects they shall not take them alive but kill them outright if any risk s incurred. He also orders that if troops are obliged to use their fire arms against a crowd they shall kil

or wound with every shot. There have just been published in England some satistics showing the alarming percentage of soldier, who are turned adrift by the government and forced into vagrancy To this showing the Socialists have added other interesting statistics They show that in a recent crowd of 500 unemployed Socialist dem onstrators THREE HUNDREI were ex-soldiers. The Socialist challenge the government to dis pute the correctness of this show ing. In connection with this, also is another notable fact, which is that England has been fairly astounded in recent years to find that the num ber of British subjects who lacked the physical strength to be taker into the military service was alarmingly large and steadily on the increase. All these facts have no small significance for the students of the social problem.

sity of getting the organized workers to see the truth of Social-Dedeavor to gain the trades unions at all cost." Had his advice and his spirit been followed the Socialist movement in this country would in the Joliet and have been spared its years of folly and worse that preceded the begin county and town after town appear ning of the so-called Debs move ment, the organization of the So cial-Democratic party, now known nationally as the Socialist party. So-cialists under DeLeonistic guidance studied to make themselves a thorn in the flesh of the trade unionists and only recently has their last sad attempt at forming rival union come to a deserved deathbed. Yet if the Socialists were foolish, Socialism itself was busy in the midst of the union men, for conditions made it inevitable. The amount of Socialism in the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated inter nationals is larger today than many people imagine.

While the Socialist party today i on the right track, it has much powerful work ahead of it, and the Socialist idea is growing up in the trade The people are interested in the cialists. And that it is the live question as to whether the liquor in-question with union men can plainly be seen by a glance through cur rent trade union papers and maga-zines. Members are discussing the labor ballot in the Locomotive Firemen and Enginmen's Maga-zine. In the current issue of the Metal Polishers' Journal one finds such headlines as "Facts About So-cialism," and the like. "Anent Socialism," is a heading in the last issue of the Pattern Makers' Journal, and we could go on almost indefinitely through the journals the different crafts and give like titles. Capitalism will find it harder fishing for labor votes from now on, at least for the votes of organized workers. The old frowy bait will not be swallowed as it once was. And even the A. F. of L. leaders are at best a restless bunch of men today and the rank and file will determine their attitude more and more as the days go on,

The general president, Daniel J Tobin, of the International Brother hood of Teamsters, ought to g ve the teamsters belonging to his or-ganization credit for some brains a east. Evidently he does not, for he devotes his editorial space in the official magazine to some pretty out of-date slams at the Socialists be cause they believe in the workers standing together politically instead of bartering their votes round be-tween the old capitalist parties that never did, never will, and never can. represent labor in legislation. Bro. Tobin, we say, must underestimate the intelligence of his rank and file when he can talk that kind of stuff on one page and then give up a whole page in the same issue to setting forth in big type the sentiment "If we don't hang together we will hang separately." Labor has been hanging separately year after year The teamsters have had their taste of it, all right, and their president will show himself a brainy Dr. Marx considered the trade the drops the crazy idea of trying unions the logical armories of the fight upon capitalism. In a letter written to an American comrade in 1871, in which he urged the neces-

over, and the protest was also made n parliament, and it was the Socialists who made it. The English people who had any feeling over the matter at all felt strongly. As an English exchange says, they con-sidered it bad enough that their ruler was related to such a monster as the czar, but that if on top of this he felt he must pay a visit to him, he should do so in his private capacity, or, better, incognito. So-cialist Will Thorne brought the matter up in parliament, and preented the following question to the clerk of the house to be put to Sir Edward Gray:

"How far the diplomatic relations between this country and Russia and the support already given to the brutal Muscovite Autocracy by the recent treaty are to be strengthened by the projected royal visit to the czar; and whether, in view of the close friendship between the two powers manifested by this intercourse would not warrant some representation being made by the British Government in protest being inflicted upon numbers of Russian people by the government of that country?"

owever, appear to be much more beequious to the court than in the eventeenth century, so this ques-ion was deemed too "argumenta-

wholesale butcher of all the Russias, zar Nicolas. But the visit has not been made without a protest any official or diplomatic significant of the control o any official or diplomatic signifi-cance; if it is intended to manifest an alliance between the government of Russia and that of Great Britain, and if we may except of Russia and that of Great Britain, and if we may expect an official visit from the ezar in return; and whether it is the opinion of his majesty's government that this contact that the contact is a superstant of the contact in the jesty's government that this osten-tatious display of friendship for the of Russia during the past seven Russian government is well-advised at a time when that government is practically at war with the Russian two countries to render such a visit

question:"To ask the prime minister

British Socialist M. P's. Try to Prevent Royal Visit The king of England is paying tive and was refused. Thorne then the usual official visit to this counformal visit to his nephew, the made another attempt as follows:

"To ask the secretary of state for was never returned, and at the same try after his accession. That visit practically at war with the Russian people?"

Even this milder form of question did not get through unscathed, and the sting in the tail of the question was excised, all the words after "re-turn" being struck out.

Our Comrade James O'Grady, M. P., also handed in the following question:

When this milder form of question importume. It can have no the dealings of the prime minister, I ask leave to move the adjournment of the House ment of the Plouse ment of the proposed official visit of the king to the czar, I venture, as a Liberal, to appeal to you to use action of the government in advisit at this moment to the czar of wisit at this moment to the czar of the Northern Echo. Darlington, "In view of the unsatisfactory reply of the prime minister, I ask leave to move the adjournment of the House ment of the proposed official visit of the king to the czar, I venture, as a Liberal, to appeal to you to use our influence to secure the conversion of the visit into a purely visit at this moment to the czar of the Northern Echo. Darlington, "In view of the unsatisfactory reply of the prime minister, I ask leave to move the adjournment of the House ment of the proposed official visit of the king to the capacity in the visit into a purely visit at this moment to the czar of visit at this moment to the czar.

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ARE WE STILL FETICH-WORSHIPPERS?

By Victor L. Berger.

states. It really satisfied nobody.—(Victor Berger in Social-Democratic Hergal.)

The same miserable piece of parchwork, which satisfied everybody, was nevertheless adopted by the thirteen original states before it was amended at all; and it has stood the test of 120 years so well as to prove that if it is a stupid imitation of the English constitution; it is an imitation of a very good thing. And how does Mr. Berger know that the United States constitution is an imitation—stupid or otherwise—of the English constitution? Has he ever read the English constitution, and can be tell where a copy of it—another copy than his—may be coud?

(Milwaukee Free Press.)

VERYBODY who knows a sything about the constitutions of different countries, knows that England is a constitutional monarchy, and has a constitution. And he also knows that the English constitution is not a written constitution like the French, German, Swiss, etc., but an uncertiten constitution based upon the growth of the English institutions since the Magna Charta. And if the editorial writer of the Free Press does not know this, he has no right to write about these things.

However, all this worship of the constitution is at par with the fetich worship of our ancestors 10,000 years ago. At that time they worshipped feticles of wood and stone, and now they worship a paper fetich. But what is the difference? A fetich is a fetich.

A constitution is simply the cloak for our body politic. A garment that may have fitted us well in 1788, when this nation was in its swaddling clothes, cannot possibly fit us today. We do not revere Cotton Mather's book on witchcraft, which was considered the greatest book of his time by his contemporaries. Now why should we worship a document which was patched together 120 years ago by a lot of gentlemen wearing knee pants and-knowing nothing about railroads, telegraphs, corporations and trusts?

The editorial writer of the Free Press would not want his son to wear the clothes he wore when he was a baby. I do not believe his son would look very well in them. The editorial writer of the Free would not want the Free Press to use the antiquated facilities which Benjamin Franklin used. I do not believe that with these the Free Press could very well compete with the Sentinel. should our country be compelled to suffer under the anomalies, inequalities and short-comings of a document which even 120 years ago was only passed after wire pulling of all kinds—a document which even 120 years ago satisfied nobody—why?

But, says the Milwaukee Free Press, the constitution has "stood the test of 120 years so well as to prove that if it is a stupid imitation of the English constitution, it is an imitation of a very good thing.

It was not on account of the constitution that this country has flourished. It was simply on account of our colonial conditions, our virgin soil and apparently inexhaustible resources. Our people practically tried to use up in a few generations the resources that nature had stored up in many thousands or, in some instances, many millions of years—to use them all up if possible in 100 or 150 years. This was the richest country on the fac of the globe, that is why we prospered and probably would have prospered even more if we had had no constitution at all. Whenever and wherever this constitution was subjected to any test, as for instance in 1860, then this constitution did not stand

Under present conditions the American people are as absolutely revented from exercising their full political power as the people of Russia or of China.

Everybody except a few moss-backs, of the type of the editorial writer of the Free Press, admits that our federal constitution is exceedingly clumsy and defective, yet it practically cannot be amended except by a revolution and by force of arms.

So great are the difficulties of amendment that in effect they are insurmountable. I believe that we could just as soon overthrow the entire government and the capitalist system as amend this miserable

However, this also is to admit that we are bound by a most stupid fetich, and by old chains, which were put around us 120 years ago. It means practically an admission that the American people have not free institutions, are not a free people, and that they declare themselves unfit for a republican form of government. And this should be so stated by all those who de-

fend the present constitution.

Victor L. Berga.

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much to deprecate the making in the form of supplementary questions of statements in regard to the internal conditions and policy of a foreign nation—I don't care what that foreign nation may be. I think I have sufficiently indicated in the answer what are the grounds and the only grounds on which this visit is being made.

tached from its representative character; and in view of what is trans-piring in Russia may I ask whether the government have not a precedent in the fact that we severed our connection with Servia upon a matter which I considered of minor importance compared with what is now going on in Russia?

Subsequently Mr. O'Grady said:

to Reval shall be deprived of its rangements between the two governments have been completed. If Mr. Asquith—I venture very the hon, member wishes the ar-

is being made.

Mr. O'Grady—I would like to ask whether the visit can be de-

Mr. MacNeill said that on the adjournment for the holidays a definite separate discussion could not be raised, nor a vote taken; but the speaker said a member could vote against the adjournment.

Something of the feeling that ex-Mr. Asquith-I cannot recog- isted among the people in shown by nize any analogy between the two the following letter that was received by Comrade Thorne

"The Northern Echo, Darlington,

"It seems to me absolutely hor-

To the State Executive Board Social-Democratic Party of Wisconsin: Please place the enclosed sum (\$) to the credit of the Wisconsin Literature Fund, and oblige

The Will--and the Opportunity!

It is not so very many years ago that the Socialist movement in this country was small and mostly confined to small groups of stouthearted comrades who had the will but lacked the opportunity to do very much propaganda work. If some of the present opportunities had suddenly opened up before them they would have had hard work to keep their heads, through surprised and jubilant emotions. The Cause has been marching since then, and already this very year we have seen the unaccustomed sight of one of the big American cities

escape going into the Socialist column by a few paltry hundreds of votes. The state in which this "narrow escape" was possible is now

ask aid in a literature campaign to cover the state and prepare the conditions for success in the fall congressional, county and state elec-

tions. If the old gray-heads of the past were with us today they could no longer complain that they had the will but not the opportunity to finance the movement. And the younger heads who are no less in

earnest will make no mistake in harkening to Wisconsin's appeal. Send

in your mite to the Wisconsin State Executive Board, Social-Demo-

eratic Party, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee. E. H. Thomas, Sec.

Wisconsin Literature Fund. | W. B. H.....

Wisconsin is fertile ground for Socialist agitation right now. The local comrades have almost exceeded their resources in recent years in the work that has already brought such fine results and they nov

calling for the sinews of war.

The opportunity is here; they are asking about the will.

It is not so very many years ago that the Socialist movement

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The Great Man in the Kingdom of Heaven.

of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great ones exercise authority over them. Not so shall it be among you; but whosoever would become

great among you shall be your servant, and whosoever would be first

among you shall be your servant." Matt. 20: 25:27. Here, then, is the

spirit of democracy declared for by Christ, to be the rule of action in

the Kingdom of Heaven, and as he gave the keys-that is, a knowledge

of the lates governing therein-to Peter, so also he gave the keys to all

the disciples (Matthew 18: 18), and also to you and to me, through

hearts this will be the truth indeed. The man who invents a labor-

saving machine; the man who improves the strain of wheat or corn, or creates a new and lifegiving vegetable, or fruit or flower; the man who

produces a work of art, or of literature, is serving humanity, and should

be considered the truly great man, rather than he who exploits his fel-

to many about the reign of universal peace among men and the general

God. God takes sides with that nation which is in the right. Wars are

nation,' etc., and this will continue u'ntil the end." For, as one person

God that delights in slaughter and bloodshed, and the moment his

creatures learn to live in peace and brotherhood he will destroy them? Yet this is the view of many good people who believe that they are Christians, and who think they understand Christ's words.

1006, a disastrous earthquake visited San Francisco and the western

coast of California, and there were many who immediately quoted the

scriptures to show that it was a warning to men that the end of the

world was at hand. The following, taken from the public press, is a general statement of the views of these people: "Suggesting that passage of scripture which refers to the second coming of Christ on earth,

to be preceded by 'wars and rumors of wars, earthquakes, famine, pest-

ilence and great terrors,' a prominent gentleman at one of the hotels

last evening took for his text the calamity that has befallen San Fran-

cisco and the surrounding country. Said he: 'We have certainly had

wars and rumors of wars, plagues have destroyed crops and produced

famines in large sections of the world. A famine exists in Japan today

over a wide area. Cholera has raged, the bubonic plague has killed

thousands. In our own country yellow fever and smallpox have carried off thousands. A tidal wave swept away Galveston, and thousands have

been killed by volcanic eruptions in the islands of the sea. Mt.

Vesuvius has recently erupted and hundreds are dead, and millions of

dollars' worth of property has been destroyed. Now the great western city of San Francisco has been laid low by earthquake and fire. Surely

events in the past few years, even in the past few weeks, should be a warning to men to prepare for the end'."

The passages of scripture above referred to are found in the gospel

by Matthews, chapter 24; by Mark, chapter 13; and by Luke, chapter 21. The reader would do well to study there, for it is now our purpose

to show as clearly as possible what Christ meant by the end of the

On the occasion which gave rise to Christ's discussion of this question his disciples asked him "What shall be the sign of they coming, and of the end of the world?" (The Greek word for coming is parusia, meaning presence; that is, what shall be the sign of thy presence? The

Greek word for end of the world is aion, meaning the consummation of

tion of the earth, but in the scriptures the Greek word for earth is ge,

and for world is kosmos. Now kosmos, as already explained, means "the affairs of this life, the present existence, customs and practices of men, human society, public affairs and occupations." The average person, failing to make this distinction, is constantly confronted with con-

In the popular mind the "end of the world" suggests the destruc-

This now brings us to the point where we can show the relation

between earthquakes, wars, etc., and the establishment of the Kingdom

of God, the establishment of which means the second coming of Christ,

because it is only in such a state of society that the power and spirit of

the teaching of Christ can and will prevail, and his presence be felt. If the reader will refer to Luke, chapter 21, he will see that all these

calamities, both from natural causes and from man's own ignorance, superstition and fear, are named: Wars, rumors of wars, earthquakes,

famine, pestilence, terrors, signs, persecution, prisons, unfaithfulness of friends and relatives. Then, out of the terribly dark picture there

drawn, the reader is encouraged and advised to "look up and lift up his head; because his redemption draweth nigh, when these things begin to come to pass." Luke 21: 28. And if he will include verse 31 he will see as follows: "Even so ye also, when ye see these things coming to pass, know ye that the Kingdom of God is nigh."

unity of the race? No. They proceed from natural causes; but, as

Christ pointed out, their continued occurrence will sooner or later drive

this truth into the unreasoning minds of men. Does God institute com-

petition, strife, contentions, wars, persecution among men so as to force

the kingdom of the heavens upon them? No. These are class struggles

growing out of man's ignorance and the animal nature that still clings

to him; but, as Christ pointed out, "these things must needs come to

pass" in order to convince men of their uselessness and the injurious ef-

fects upon all, and today seven million Socialists of the world are con-

soon as a situation shall be presented which, openly or secretly, may

give rise to any apprehension of a conflict between two or more governments and render a war between them possible or probable, the

Socialist parties of the countries concerned should at once, and upon the invitation of the International Socialist Bureau, enter into direct communication with a view to determine upon a concerted mode of action on part of Socialists and workingmen of

the interested countries in order to prevent the war. At the same time the parties of the other countries should be activised by the secretary of the bureau, and a meeting of the International

Socialist Bureau shall be held as soon thereafter as possible, for the purpose of devising the most appropriate measures to be taken by the entire international Socialist movement and the organized working class to prevent the war." Socialists have recently prevented two conflicts in Europe.

The press dispatches state that the destruction and suffering by the earthquake at San Francisco caused all social, financial and racial

distinctions to be wiped out. The human mind acts slowly, but it is only a step in the mental process to arrive at the truth that if the wip-

only a step in the mental process to arrive at the truth that if the wiping out of distinctions means the common good in such a calamity it means the common good at all times, because there are millions of persons who are beginning to see that not only in the earth's crust are there eruptions and upheavals, but also in our industrial, social and political life there are changes taking place day by day that are more destructive of life and property than any earthquake that history has ever recorded. A new machine is invented, displacing millions of dollars' worth of capital invested in an old and inferior process, and throwing out of employment millions of workingmen. Their suffering is intense, both of body and mind, but they suffer as individuals here and there; and, because it is not so concentrated at one point as was the destruction

and, because it is not so concentrated at one point as was the destruction of life and property at San Francisco, there is a tendency to overlook it, but it cannot be continually disregarded, for this increasing poverty and the consequent destruction of life and happiness is beginning to sap

the very foundations of human society, and men everywhere are beginning to see the cause for it. A few more wars, a few more earthquakes,

vinced and subscribe to the following declaration regarding war:

Does God then send earthquakes and so forth to teach men the

the age.)

Let me give a concrete illustration of this view. In the spring of

This seems to be an appropriate place to study the words of Christ

War and the Kingdom of Heaven.

Whosoever would become great among you shall be your serv-When the Kingdom of Heaven is fully established in men's

his word and through the open book of nature and progress.

"But Jesus called them unto him and said: Ye know that the rulers

The Reason for Socialism By H. ESELL

"Always be ready to give an answer to any one who asks your reason or the hope that was cherish."

—Epistle of Peres.

Luke 12: 30.

low man for ambition's sake.

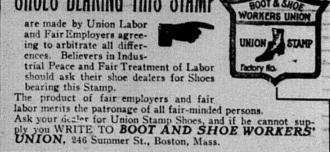
Jesus and the Co-operative Idea.

It is not strange that this co-operative idea, this government by the entire people, should have reached its perfection in the mind of Christ, when we remember that "The Hebrews were the chief originators and conservators of what is now known and advocated in the name of Socialism;* and their weird life, peculiar language, laws, struggles and inextinguishable nationality scintillate through many of the obscurities of history in a manner to command the wonder, if not the awe, of all lovers of democratic society." The Pentateuch that records the great Jewish law quite sufficiently explains that absolute liberty, or relative social equality, was a law of Moses. Under no other code of laws have equal rights of man with man been possible among other contemporaneous nations or tribes; because the ethics of family, the city and state (of these Gentile nations), were grounded upon the competitive, rather than the co-operative or mutual, prin-Their (the Jews) peace-loving traits within their own ranks prevailed over warlike ones. But it appears very certain that Jewish monotheism, together with the social or mutually protective habits of this people and their comparatively mild laws, made them the object of hatred among the more competitive, and consequently fiercer, nations with whom they came in contact. It is not, then, from this Semitic branch of the human family that our struggling, warlike and competitive characteristics are derived. Two distinct ideas have been contended for from the dimmest remoteness, either of the provable or the conjectural history. One is the co-operative, which means the mutually protective or socialiste, the other the competitive or warlike and aggressive. Through thousands of ages men have vigorously contended for these antipodal results, especially in Europe. They have contended for them through religious beliefs, through social inculcation and philosophy, through rigid scholastic training, and through the most implachatreds, bloody persecutions and race wars ever recorded in the annals of mankind. Until we become better acquainted with the history of the poor classes and divest ourselves of clouds that have hitherto obvisions of all historians; until we study the past, especially the somber life and strange career of the Semitic family, from a standpoint of development or evolution, and analyze their strangely tenacious and persistent views, unbiased by the views through which we are still taught to regard others; until we can catch the practical advantages, of co-operation, mutually one with another, and thoroughly see the sayage nature of competitive life, must we remain blind to the true object which inspired the greatest advent to this world, the visit and labors at Palestine, and the movement whose undving germs there planted the world still loves and cultivates.

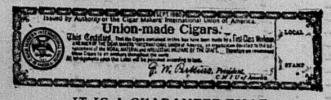
These words are expressed preliminary to announcing facts which have perhaps never before been observed and certainly never enough considered—that the Aryon or Indo European branch of the human race has always, in private and public life, in religions, in social convention alism, in methods of reasoning, and in its political economy, been competitive, whilst the Semitic branch has ever been co-operative. For thousands of years these two great families have lived over and against each other, sometimes mixed, sometimes by themselves, have struggled and fought, have built up and torn down, each with its own inexorably fixed notions; and never, as we shall prove, did they show anything like a fusion, or even a conciliation, of the two systems until three hundred years after the death of Christ. They are warring still; and the direct causes of this warfare, as well as its direct results, are the great labor movements of today. We hope in these pages to show that the natural bent of the lowly majority of mankind is toward co-operation; that race hatreds ran so high that it became necessary to have an intercessor or mediator to act between the two races and their two ideas, in order to bring about a mutually co-operative system under which the large majorities, including working people, could better subsist. It became necessary to have this intercessor, not merely to arrange a religion based upon salvation of the soul, or immortal principle, but more likely, as our train of evidence goes to prove, to introduce an organized method for the economic salvation of the downtrodden and realize practically the promised "Heaven on earth." (The Ancient Lowly, by C. Osborne Ward, Vol. I, pages 39-41.)

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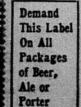




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a few more famines, a few more prisons, a little more persecution, a little more unfaithfulness of friends, "and this gospel of the Kingdom, shall be preached in the whole earth for a testimony unto all nations; and then shall the end come." Not the destruction of the earth, but THE END OF THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM, which is, as we have said before, contention and strife, and war and hell; and in its place shall arise the conversity company which is necessarily place shall arise the co-operative commonwealth, which is peace and progress and the Kingdom of God.

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of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyze the life of the nation. The much-boasted era of our national prosperity has been followed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are closed. Millions of men, ready, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessaries and comforts of life, are forced into idleness and starvation. Within recent times the trusts and monopolies have attained an enormous and menhave attained an enormous and men-acing development. They have ac-quired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be allowed to live. The trusts fix the price of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, oil

on this subject of war, and its relation to the Kingdom of God. It is remarkable how men have misunderstood his teaching. I have talked and clothing, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life. The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for a renewed onslaught on organized labor. The highest courts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of view is about as follows: "Wars and human conflicts are ordained of justified in Christ's gospel, because he said: 'Nation shall rise against explained, just as soon as there are no more wars the earth will be Now what manner of men must we be who can believe in a

attempt to destroy the West-The attempt to destroy the west-error Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, re-vealed the existence of a far-reaching unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations

In their efforts to take the lives of he leaders of the miners the onspirators violated the state laws and the federal constitution in a man-ner seldon equaled even in a coun-try so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United

The congress of the United State The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of labor as plainly and unmistakably as have the other branches of government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor.

against labor.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are experited to control parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit, in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measure proposed by capitalist reformasses. proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of ut-

there anarchy in production.

Individual competition leads in-systably to combinations and trusts.

No amount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legis ation, will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development.

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tory criminals of the palace, in man-taining the interest of the possessing The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clumsy expression of widespread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilizaton and of the economic and poli-tical needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous mid-dle class reform movements of the past have perished.

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I. The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by
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canals, and by extending all other
useful public works. All persons
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the prevailing union wages. The the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and municipalities without interest for the purpose of carrying on public works. It shall contribute to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their memthe purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the widespread misery of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist class.

2. The collective ownership of rail-roads, telegraphs, telephones, steam-ship lines and all other means of social transportation and communica-tion, of all land.

3. The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a national scale and in which competi-

tion has virtually ceased to exist.

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(b) By securing to every worker a rest period of not less than a day and a half each week.

(c) By securing a more effective aspection of workshops and factories. (d) By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age. (e) By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all un-inspected factories.

(f) By abolishing official charity and substituting in its place compul-sory insurance against unemployment, illness, accidents, invalidism, old age and death

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8. The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and to the nearness of kin. 9. A graduated income tax

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16. The enactment of further measures for general education and for the conservation of health. The bureau of education to be made a department. The creation of a de-partment of public health.

17. The separation of the present bureau of labor from the department of commerce and labor, and the es-tablishment of a department of labor.

18. That all judges be elected by the people for short terms, and that the power to issue injunctions should be curbed by immediate legislation. 19. The free administration of jus-

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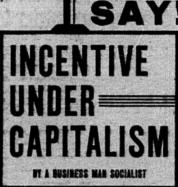
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pointed at the

-shoak cop-"
"Fine-fine!" murmured Jake.

held up the black rain cloth. "Fine

cop und you soak him! Ain't it?

Another solemn wink and Bill rolled in. Like a flash Jake threw the cloth over. Then slowly, with

the cloth over. Then slowly, with head thrown back and hat tilted

rakishly over one ear, lake trundled

the heavy load toward the police

man. If he could only get Bill safely by. Jake's careless, indiffer-

ent glance dwelt now on the face

of the oncoming officer, now on the

lun p moved, Jake watched it, smil-

held it, for a frightful idea had

struck him. A dead body found in

moment more and all would be safe.

A deafening clatter! Jake's un-

wary foot had struck an empty

tomato can. It was the finishing jar to his nerves. With a shivering cry he fell forward on the cart, his

head struck Bill's leg and Bill

The policeman walked over, startled. "Say-what's wrong

murmured the dazed little Jake. He

threw the cloth far up over Bill's

swaving head, then took off his hat

politely to the officer. "No troubles—goot night—no troubles." He started forward. "Goot night!"

he cried cheerily.

"Hold on!" cried the officer.

Jake stopped and turned a white

The officer seized Jake's

" cried the bewildered of-

"Goot night, ain't it?"

light. Jake's eyes grew wild.

emarked in confidential tones.

"Look here, little 'un, I guess

you're crazy."
"He's — he's —" giggled Bill

drunk! You jest come along with me!" He took hold of the cart.

Then Bill, for the first time, no-

ticed Jake's ashy face. He leaned forward, stared hard, recognized

Jake, and then sat suddenly stiff.

to me starvin' wife and kids-see

cough-

walked on

He's dumpin' me into de river."

troubles-no

his cart-murder-Sing Sing!

One moment-one-

here?"
"No

big lump under the cloth.

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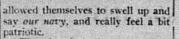
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on Land So Far as The Officers
Were Concerned. But it was a
Respectable Drenk and Therefore ficers kept things lively among the ficers kept things lively among the '400.' The 'Jackies' had a few crumbs in the way of entertainments. The business men contribut-In spite of the "panic" we still ed liberally to help entertain, and hear people boasting of our great then proceeded to plack the poor government and our representatives in Congress. We also hear people who have no capital or even a reserve of food and a chance to study things

morning, and then it was necessary to stowe some of the brave (?) ers of the American fleet in the officers away until they sobered up. Some of the women were in a bad fix also."

hotels there, who was therefore in a position to study the whole affair from the inside, so to speak. We ing class were at the back door picking refuse from the swill cans that they might keep soul and body together.

If Socialists could put up no other argument than to state the grew rigid in a settled sneer. facts as outlined in the above talism and its prominent representatives to everlasting oblivion. Ac- up at the wagon in well-assumed cording to the comrade's letter terror. "Heigh! Look out-you capitalism either from the workingclass standpoint or from the stand-point of the masters, is a "swill affair," and as I do not like swill, big picture right under the oncom-I am "agin it."

Some people say there is no hell, wagon had crashed by, and the but I deny it. We are in hell now, "Kishineff Massacre" lay limp, beand as a Socialist I am trying to get out. I venture to say that working pavement. Its gorgeous gilt frame of kindness. But now it was too pavement, and as a Socialist I am trying to get draggled, smashed on the muddy of kindness. But now it was too late to dump out Rill. The police people's children who must get a was now seen to be a hollow paper man was but twenty teet away. One living out of the swill cans in the thing. A sharp little newsie was rear of a large city hotel feel that just pointing out this flaw to the it is hell to be poor! And all this crowd when, with a wild yell of in our boasted land of freedom and rage, little Jake grabbed his last opportunity. "How long, O Lord, China vase and hurled it at Isaac. how long.

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Late one afternoon, in a narrow, danger. Jake scented trouble and roaring street of the New York pushed faster to get past before the Ghetto, Little Jake, the Russian fight. Jake pushed frantically, Jew, stood behind his push-cart placidly surveying the home-rush-on the barrel. He came opposite. ing tenement crowd. The crowd Then he stopped so short that was pushing and shoving up close the heavy cart nearly jerked him to get a good look, for towering off his feet. He pushed up his hat high as a back scene to Jake's stock and looked hard. He ran over to of shirts, China vases, neckties and suspenders rose a huge oil painting with a sign pinned on to announce gave a solemn wink. One grimy 'The Kishineff Massacre, gilt washine soak cop'—Bill hicframe and all for ninety-eight conghed—"Soak cop—soak—shoak both in English and Yiddish letters thumb The picture was vivid, startling, frightful-compelling in-stant attention. All afternoon the He was thinking quick, with his crowd had jostled close, and Jake's black eyes on the dreaded officer collar buttons, socks at five cents, still a half block away. undershirts at nine cents, and other undershirts at nine cents, and other good things, had gone like hot cakes; he had even sold a China cart alongside in an instant and cakes; he had even sold a China vase for twenty-six cents. So now he pushed his grey derby hat back -fine-ain't it fine: You shump in and hide. I push. Ve sneak to de till his long ears stuck out; his black eyes twinkled, lighting up his dark,

an face.
But fat Isaac, who sold big it? Ain't it?"

He looked at Bill anxiously. "Ain't it?" pickles in the next push-cart, was The Kishineff Massacre furious. had spoiled the public taste for pickles. Isaac had done no business all afternoon. Isaac's fat face

Down the crowded street banged quotation, this argument alone an empty coal wagon. Isaac's eyes should be enough to condemn capi-

"Heigh-heigh!" he yelled shrilly will run me over!" He grabbed his cart as though to escape, jammed it into Jake's and jolted the took a quick, shivering breath and will run me over!" He grabbed ing horses! In another minute the "Kishineff Massacre" lay limp, be-

Isaac fell on his side with the blood creeping out through his thick black hair and trickling down his fat cheek.

"A pinch-come on fellers-it's in rushed the crowd, in elbowed two big police. Jake stood silent,

But the coal wagon had stopped. The big grimy teamster climbed down swearing and pushing his way in. "Look a here!" he grasped which were ordered sent to all the labor unions in the state. It two fellow Irishmen and told them all the labor unions in the state. It was resolved that the lease of the Boston and Albany Railroads to the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad be canceled, the charter of the former revoked, and the road taken by the commonth of the road taken by the road taken by the common taken are taken to the road taken by the common taken to the trick Isaac had played—as he had seen it from his high point of vantage. He told it again the next morning in court. The shrewd, white-haired judge watched the the road taken by the common-wealth; and that the state buy the Boston and Maine Railroad stock now held by the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad interests, and keep it for the future protection of the people. In connection of the people. In connection of the people in connection of the people in connection of the people. In connection of the people in the

"For de art mooseum." Jake-bewildered, relieved and free-suddenly stopped and poured out his soul in Yiddish words, rapid gestures and flashes from his bright black eyes. The teamster only looked sheepish and said: "Aw, looked sheepish and said: hell." And so they parted.

After that, whenever he passed Jake's afternoon corner, Grimy

ill grinned down and shouted:
"Hello, Jake! How's t'ings?"
"Fine—t'anks."

Soon they began to look for each

other.

Late one Saturday night Jake was wearily trundling his cart back to the cellar under his tenement His hat had slipped down far over his dark, hooked nose. With ear-jammed inside the hat, lean jaw shut tight and eyes half closed, he leaned beavily on the cart linguistic. leaned heavily on the cart, limping It was half past eleven; the long Saturday night rush was over. Jake ached and felt blue; he was lonely; he never had any time to make friends or keep them; he thought now of his bare tenement room eight fect square—and limped worse. Once he heard jolly shouts and laughing above him, he looked the containing and through two containiess. up, and through two curtainless tenement windows he saw a big family of all sizes going to bed all over the room. The room was simply overflowing, the kids were raising the old Nick. Jake thought of his own tiny room, and it seemed to his own tiny room, and it seemed to think the house of he and then bell would solve out, his thick voice shaking with the house of the cast. suddenly big and bare and empty. with the bounce of the cart.

Then he saw a man sitting on an ash barrel. The man's arms Then he saw a man sitting on an ash barrel. The man's arms arms arms arms an ash barrel. The man's arms got no wife, never had no wife!"

were folded and his huge body got no wife, never had no wife!"

"No troubles"—pleaded Jake,
"No troubles shaking, "No swayed slightly. He was watching with an ominous grin a policeman who slowly approached, carelessly swinging his club, unconscious of "No troubles"—ple his weary voice shall troubles—to troubles!"

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A French Millionaire's Fate. desire to add to his huge accumula

be found in the career of M. Pornivus, the Colman of France, who committed suicide last Monday. Although enormously wealthy, M. Pornivus was so obsessed with the

A striking instance of the manner in which the craze for money-making may grow on a man is to

(Continued on page 4.)

-li'le Jinny-an' baby-

-baby Lu!

What Is a Factory Doctor?

Hackney possesses a color fac-tory, and the factory possesses a factory doctor. Monday's news-papers contained the report of an inquest on one Charles Davey, a color grinder. The deceased man had been employed in the Paris, or emerald, green department. The foreman admitted, on a question from the coroner, that ten or twelve nen had been invalided off from that one department since Christmas. Davey himself had developed a sore on his foot, had become ill. and developed gastro-enteritis, had a series of fits, and died. The man's own doctor stated that death was due to coma following convulsions and that inhalation of the paint dust which was said to cover his clothe was the cause of the inflammation

Dr. Turtle, the factory doctor was inclined to think that the in flammation was due to some cause not connected with the man's work on account of its suddenness and

The jury decided that the inflammation was set up by the man's work with arsenide and copper. The report in the paper leads the reader inevitably to the question. What is a factory doctor? What are his What are his qualifications for the post? What special function is he engaged to fulfill? A Socialist would ask, further. What are we doing as a community to allow the production of such poisonous paints?-Labor

How Tramps are Made.

Here are the forces that help to ar men and boys loose, forces that have doubled in the last twenty years and are still increasing: New labor-saving machines to make use of child-labor, new machines to speed up the American pace. In the last ten years the railroads, the mines, the factories, mills and docks have maimed over a million men. And the public is paying the pen sions. For thousands of cripples, thrown out of their regular work, take to the road; and, with no miracle coming to turn them back, become out-and-out tramps and bums, doing no work at all, begging and stealing their way. Rush and slack seasons, demanding more and more armies of surplus labor; the swift growth of industry, bringing to America millions of immigrants, over half of them young men who come alone; and most of all, the railroads, demanding increasing throngs of nomadic camp workers; the railroads, "the real hot circus, tempting boys to the road and giving to all kinds of hoboes easy and free means of travel. Lastly, the huge tenement hives, where year by year people are packed in tighter, where year by year life grows more nervous and tense and restless

And, deep under all these conditions, responding to the chances they offer, the old human love of the road that lies deep down in the trembling, bony arm and jerked souls of men—the "wanderlust" of off the cloth. Bill ducked like a humanity.—Ernest Poole, in the haby hiding, chuckling with de- May Everybody's.

A Coming Wave of Crime.

"Say!" cried the bewildered of-cer. "Where you takin' him?" Jake's mind was now a dark The Chicago Daily News, in common with several other capitalist papers, is much concerned about the papers, is much concerned about the windless of criminals at the time of hundred copies, \$2.75; fifty copies, \$4.50; one hundred copies, \$8.00. "Murder-body-Sing Sing." he 'influx of criminals" at the time of the Republican convention. For once we are glad to agree with our esteemed contemporaries of the capitalist press. From all the Daily Socialist is able to learn the danger What Is Capitalism?"

What Is Capitalism?" "Oh, he is—eh? Looks as if y n're wet enough already! You're great pair! A crazy fool and a s a very real and imminent one.

There is need for prompt action on part of the police. We have reliable information that several hundred criminals, including a large number of land thieves, "predatory rich," possessors of "swollen for-tunes," and, in fact, about the whole "fifty-seven varieties" of criminals, His smile had vanished.
"Look! Look 'ere!" With an tion.

effort he looked steadily at the of-It is a notorious fact that the ma ficer. "Leave-Jake alone. Look -look at—Jake. He ain't"—hic-cough—"crazy. Jest scared—at you. gather in the neighborhood of the Coliseum on June the Sixteenth, Pany, 342-344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

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Wis. Ain't he? Look at him. Scared - that's all! He's a takin' me home and will there feloniously conspire on how to perpetuate their criminal pursuits.

Me poor little Jinny an—an our baby Lu." He sobbed. "Poor li'le Jinny an' baby Lu." Something really ought to be done about this.—Chicago Daily

The officer took one more be-wildered look at big, grimy, sobbing Bill and the white little lake, then he burst into a roar of laugnter and The break-down of the attempt to found a dual national trade union movement makes the present just the time to educate working men on the true relations of Socialism to the unions. Hebel's pamphlet on "trades Unions" is just the thing to use, 5 cents a copy. Get twenty-five for \$1 and put them water they will do the most good. Don't delay. Address this office. Jake stared, motionless. Then jake stared, motionless. Then came a sob behind him. "Poor li'le linny an' baby Ln." Then a low chuckle. "Ain't got no wife, never had no wife, ain't got no baby, never had no baby!"

Jake grabbed the handles and started briskly on. He leaned far down, pushing till his knees bent, taking long, amsteady strides.

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May 30, and Arkansas, June 1 passed an ordinance which has for that tribute of high encomium. It

the state election held in April in point is about to be renewed. Louisima shows 1,247 votes for the Louisima shows 1

the party referendum.

Party News

The state convention of Michigan will be held at 93 Canal Street, Grand Rapids, July 4, beginning at I p. m.

By recent referendum James Murray of Concord, N. H., was elected member of the national committee and W. H. Wilkins of Claremont, N. H., was re-elected state

State convention of Tennessee will be held in the city of Memphis, Saturday, July 4, and Sunday, July 5. "

of Pennsylvania, reports*expulsion of William Hagaman by Local Philadelphia for participating in capitalistic politics in a recent primary election.

Charters have been granted by the national office to locals in unor-ganized states as follows: Honse, N. M. six members; McCook, Neb., twelve members.

Successful and largely attended charged by the presiding judge. state conventions were held in Utah, However, the city council has ter's book, "Socialists at Work," its only purpose the stopping of Socialist agitation, and goes into etling important conversations as to The official report of the vote in fect this day. The fight at this whether a yard and a half will be

as against 995 east in the year 1904 breaking up the first meeting. At tion will not appear until adopted by the issue, and three more comrades

For many years previous to realized that a war with France was inevitable, and to make sure of great peril of his intellectual butsuccess for their country a "Board tons; (1) by the pipe-dreams of of Strategy" was formed to plan how things will be "under Socialevery detail of this struggle beforehand. So well done was the work of the board that within six weeks from the declaration of war France was completely whipped. Since that time practically every country of any importance has adopted the same plan for the administration of its military af made now, when ye are very far from fairs

board for several years, planning principle that the bold, brave burthe work of destruction and death. Jock has the inherent right to strug the work of destruction and death. In the name of common sense, isn't what we need now a board that will plan the work of construction and life? A board of industry that happy world is "visionary;" to let things slide is "practical." will plan and execute a just and things slide is "practical." equitable system of production and distribution will do away with the

and will join us the minute they why don't you go back? And now can see that we propose to do look! Mere babies working nights, something definite that will upbuild predatory wealth, all kinds of skul-

us to bestir ourselves in planning just the same as if we weren't a re-day when they are only eight years at Work."

DEFINITELY our every move, so that each one will count the most tion of our industries and possible in bringing about a better society tomorrow.

To this end I suggest the adop- OWNERSHIP of these industries The authorities of Dayton and tion of a "Board of Industry" plank TO THE WHOLE PEOPLE in

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Socialists at Work - By Eugene Wood

A book may be said to possess public and had our choice between the elements of success in proportion as it keeps a man from doing but the poor lady wrings her the poor la tion as it keeps a man from doing stead of burning the gas like that, same in every It ought to interfere with business, mud-headedness in other words. And I can conscientiously give Robert Huncan readily be seen that interruptenough, and whether the petunia bed should be this side or "van" side the pear tree, with "Here! Listen to this," and, when the book is done, turning from the back page of all to the front page of all, to read it all over again, and other similar symptoms of eager interest are all included in the statement that reading "Socialists at Work" un fits a man for business. And, since that is what a book is meant to do the cake is Mr. Hunter's. Take it. Palmam ferat qui meruit, as it say in the back part of the dictionary.

It met a long-felt want with me I suppose I am not the only one in 1870 the statesmen of Germany these United States who has been drawn two ways at once to the ism," when we shall have become really sensible and civilized, planning out society as a whole as we plan out a garden, that is, to get the greatest all-round good out of the whole patch; and (2) the realiza-tion, when the pipe is cold and all gone out, that a beginning has to be having good sense or being civil-Our own country has had such a ized, and run our garden on the

Our own Columbia, however, has necessity for a "Board of Strategy." half-hour or decade, or some such matter, that whereas she has been

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Montana. Geo. G. McDowell.

James H. Brower. So. Dakota. John W. Brown. June 14. Ash-

bula, O.; 15. Sandusky; 16, Lo-

rain; 17, Toledo; 18, Goshen, Ind.; 19, South Bend; 20, Mishawaka.

Thomas L. Buie. June 13, 14, Las Animas, Colo.; 15, 16, Rocky-ford; 17, 18, Pueblo; 19, 20, Long-

George Boomer, June 13, 14, To-ledo, O.; 15, enroute; 16, St. Louis;

17. Kansas City, Mo.; 18, Topeka, Kas.; 19, enroute; 20, Denver,

Stanley J. Clark. Arkansas.

route; 18, 19, 20, Iowa. Howard H. Caldwell. June 14

Dates for National Organizers.

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Better still, it is practicable. movement. Very cuss what we shall do "under So-have fallen, and we shall all have cialism;" very interesting, and to a dinner platters made out of the certain extent worth discussion pieces. Shall we have toothbrushes in common? Shall we print our Labor-Time-Checks on red paper or blue and had we better have oatmeal for Thur-days? Worth while talking company for each other. Junp into over—when there's nothing better our wagon and ride. We've got But in the meanine, here's the trade suddenly discovered within the last union man who thinks he ought to half-hour or decade, or some such have more of what he earns, but fact, desire. We could stand it very current literature of the day knows full well that the yast majority of the people are looking and hoping for some way out of our present fix.

Most of these people, while they had a severybody else, money in that whereas she has been as been that the preparent to go to the wild extreme of demanding ALL he earns, who would like to have an eight-hour day out of our present fix.

Why no kings, no lords, everybody to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day; here's the farmer who have not had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day; here's the farmer who have not had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day; here's the farmer who have not had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day; here's the farmer who have not had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day; here's the farmer who have not had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if he had a four-hour day had everybed to do with himself if isn't preparett to go to the wild exhave not had experience enough to the bank, organ in the parlor, meat moderstand our philosophy, want in the "kittle," if you don't like it for the common benefit, but rather what I'm going to do next Wednesunderstand our philosophy, want in the "kittle," if you don't like it for the common benefit, but rather exactly the same thing that we want here, what did you come for, and shies at farms being run for the shies at farms being run for the day, that is, for sure, and in detail common benefit; here's the Single-Taxer, who agrees with us that rent is wrong, but thinks interest and cannot help being and doing as a profit heaven sent benefactions to the human race; here are all sorts of reformers who think it wicked of reformers who think it wicked ism" is shown by what comes to from the efforts of "Socialists from the efforts of "Socialists from the efforts of "Socialists".

hands and moans, "Behold and see now-but what I mean is that there what he ought to do at the moment, such as going to bed at the hour a sorrow!" And this book comes up oughly agree with so not be preliminated by the sorrow of the sorrow haptized Christian ought to go in- and says, "Sure thing. It's just the inary things that have to be concivilized country, quered from our masters, while at ame sorrow. And the same time we are gathering like unto your strength and wisdom for the prob-Only, on the lems before us, but who differ with other side they lave out frown some us as to the advisability of crossing you still hold to the bridge which is still some dis ct to gather grapes tance ahead of us. We shall all gs off thistles as you of us know more than we do now still think you can if you're right when we get to the place where the smart. They have found out that very next step will be on the bridge irs and increase of or-not. Whatever sort of a genexpected of men uine well-wisher of his country rease of hours and rather than of himself each of u They don't ex- may be, up to a certain point we arties to make life all agree with the Socialists. ople who are so to that point we all know that it for a living. So would be better if the Socialist platthey have organized a new party." form could be carried into effect "And," Mr. Hunter goes on to than it would be if the Republicar erves the poor lady or Democratic platform could be dolefully believing carried into effect. It is just the e to think of such good point about this book that it a thing, "it works out. When you shows practically that the only way are lost in the woods, you certainly to get those benefits up to that point out of there step of disagreement is to unite in look ahead only the party that demands those things just wander round and won't give up demanding them ver get anywhere, because it expects to get a whole But if you fix your eye on some dis- lot more on top of that, and tha tant object, made an unattainable it is mud-headedness carried to the star, you take one step after another limit to wait till the sky falls to just the same, but you finally do get out of the wood. It sounds reason-Republican or the Democratic party of its own free will and accord, and This book has put my feet on the without the encouragement of a solid ground. It has shown me rough cowhide boot applied where what I ought to have seen, and did most needed, concedes to the poor in a way see, that it is not so much folks of this country anything whatthe program that counts as the soever that will make life larger or interesting to dis- happier than it is now, the sky will

> Come! Let's get together. We're all going the same way. If, after a while you expect to turn off on another road, what difference does the wagon, and there's lots of room. well if we were considerably more crowded.

It is very nice to read books about what's going to be. I wish I knew as well what's going to be as some day, that is, for sure, and in detail. The size of the task we have set ourselves to, and our ever increasing numbers, makes it necessary for Haywood, and Harriman-Ryan, to work children sixteen hours a pass from the efforts of "Socialists"

To the Comrades!

THE Forward, comrades, forward, Our day is drawing nigh; The dawn that we have dreamt of Is reddening all the sky.

> Forward, comra les, forward, The cunning few to foil-For, mind ye, pen and hammer Are brothers in the toil.

Forward, comrades, forward, Strike home for human right; One last united effort Should end the age-long fight.

Forward, comrades, forward, That bloodless victory May leave no cause for battles, Nor leave one man unfree!

John Collins. June 14, Hunting-ton, Ind.; 15, Wabash; 16, 17, en-

An Editor's Perf-Picture of E. V. Debs

15, Plymouth, Ind.; 16, 17, Val-paraiso; 18, Chicago, Ills.; 19, Woodstock; 20, 21, Belvidere.

Howard H. Caldwell. June 14.

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Monday all measures looking to- and carried him up the dark, foul, ward assistance for the charter con- noisome stairs, past the lights and vention were turned down by the vells which came through the cracks gang under Rose's dictation. There in doors on landings. was no surprise at this, for nothing, opened one door, entered and shut had been expected from these misit quickly, with a deep sigh of re-representatives of the people. At lief. He felt his way to the bed, the same time Ald. Arnold (S.-D.) His step now was steady. He laid introduced a resolution providing Jake softly on the tumbled blankets, for an appropriation of \$5,000 for the step how was steady. for an appropriation of \$5,000 for then scratched a match and lit the for an appropriation of \$5,000 for then scratched a match and lit the the necessary expenses of the congress. The room was bare and vention, which was referred to committee and will come up in two on the walls, a table with one leg weeks probably. We will waste no space speculating on its fate. The following were the aldermen whose votes sustained the mayor's veto of the resolution to supply the charter convention members with copies of the charter.

Abert, Adler, Altoeter, Biersach, held it to lake's lips. Take strug-

named Willis, who had failed in the civil service examination, for the position of librarian for the council (a "To h—Il with civil service" appointment) was conservice" appointment) was con-firmed by the faithful.

The chief's blacklist of forty three dives and bed-houses, includ-ing some who were on the blacklist of the Socialist in previous years and whom the chief protected on those occasions, was received and referred to committee. It is claimed that the committee will add other girl traps that in some manner seemed to elude the chief's eye.

The council also approved of a plan to secure a strip of land in the Menomonee Valley in the heart of the manufacturing district in ex change for certain rights on city property in the Sixth Ward. An approach to the new Sixth Ward. An approach to the new Sixth Street viaduct up from the valley will be built on the land acquired.

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(Continued from usge 3.) At last Bill sat up, stared at Jake.

nd cried "Stop!" Jake stopped. Bill stared close, and again his smile vanished.

"Say! Wot you t'ink yer doin?"

Jake only smiled affectionately. No troubles," "Takin' me home? Dat's wot's

it! No troubles, eh? Say let me see you close!" He took a long look at Jake's lean, haggard face. lake's teeth chattered slightly and his knees sagged in.

Bill's jaw set hard. "Heigh-get in here!" His voice was so changed and sober that Jake climbed slowly in and collapsed in a heap. Bill clambered out, reeled a moment, grabbed the cart handle, leaned over and wrapped the cloth around Jake's thin, huddled figure, then spat on his hands as though preparing to shovel coal, and trundled unsteadily off toward Cherry Hill. He trundled on for blocks and blocks. At times the cart slowed down — slower — slower. eyes grew drowsy and wandered longingly toward good, wide, com-fortable ash boxes. Then he

looked at Jake, his face tightened and on he went, painfully reading the street signs at each corner.

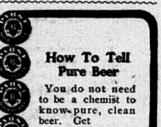
At last Bill reached a battered frame structure, with Brooklyn bridge looming huge and black above, up near the half-moon. In the street a few drunken figures furched clawly homeward. Bill gave them no chance. He grabbed. Jake, cloth and all, ran up the rickety steps and plunged into the dark entrance. He laid Jake gently on the stairs, ran back and pushed the cart through the narrow passage into the airshaft. Then he Milwaukee. In the city council ran up, lifted the unconscious Jake

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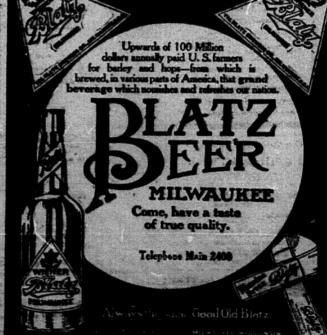
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Candidates for Congress. already nominees in the field. In most cases only one nominee has first time in the history of the party been mentioned thus far, but it is we will have a congressional can-hoped that the other locals will didate in every district in the state. hand in their nominations within a few days. These nominations are to be sent to the state office by the

The nominees selected are as

Third District, Julius Kyes of Shaw Ontario, nominted by Local On-

Milwaukce. Valley Junction, nominated by Lo. Damrow.

cal Warrens. Eighth District, Martin Georgenson of Manitowoc, nominated by

Centh district, Frank Gauthier of

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seventh districts yet to be heard Eight out of the eleven congres- from, but we know that the comsional districts of the state have rades are arranging for nominations in these districts, and for the

County Tickets. Word has been received from locals in every section of the state, locals and will there be sent to readerend in for the comrades in the for county tickets very rapidly. It is different districts. Nominations Green Bay has selected for assemble close on June 15. Locals that blyman in the First District Joseph have not made selections and care have not made selections and care bould act at once.

The substitute of the county tickets very rapidly. The substitute of the county ti Lynn D. Jaseph; coroner, Edward political reality.

Sheboygan Falls has nominated rio. as their candidate for congress Fourth and Fifth Districts are in Edward C. Danrow; for assemblyman from the Second District, R. Seventh District, Wm. Gray of P. Dassow; for senator, O. A.

> The comrades of Monroe County met with our new local at Warrens and have selected a ticket, as follows:

Local Manitowoc,
Ninth District, J. E. Harris,
Sturgeon Bay, nominated by Lacol

Green subject to referendum, Win. strict, Frank Gauthier of nominated by Local for county clerk, H. O. Moen. Grand Rapids.

Eleventh District, E. B. Harris
of Superior, nominated by Local
Superior.

Grand Rapids.

Cashton; treasurer, V. F. Gray of Valley Junction; sheriff, H. D.

Yackley of Warrens; clerk of the courts, Wm. Joseph of Wilton: This leaves the first, second and coroner, T. Loomis of Valley Junction; register of deeds, Ben Savage of Valley Junction; surveyor, Cari

has landed one more member-at-large from Medford. And so the

the assembly for the Jefferson county district, Comrade Theo. Zick; for the First District of Dodge County, Henry Schleuter,

KENOSHA. Comrade Dennis of Kenosha writes that the lecture given by Comrade Brown at that place was a success in every way.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN. Com rade Thompson's lecture at Prairie Du Chien called out a surprisingly large audience and the local has been reorganized with 8 members. Within two days the number was increased to 12, and Comrade Reynolds has sent in at once for more application blanks.

WARRENS. The comrades are enthusiastic over the results of the meeting held by Comrade Brown At the close of the meeting at Val-ley Junction a county convention was held and a full ticket selected Another result of the meeting was the organization of a new branch in the town of Byran with five mem-

other parts of the county, CASHTON, Comrade Moen has captured two more membersat-large and is still hustling for

COMRADE BROWN'S Dates. One or two slight changes have been made recently. The dates reoeen made recently. The dates re-main the same up to June 24. The 25th is open, but has been offered to Two Harbors. The Superior date has been changed to the 26th. date has been changed to the 26th. The dates as revised are as follows: Sheboygan Falls, Monday June 15. Manitowoc, Tuesday, June 16. Marinette Wednesday, June 17. Menomonee, Mich, Thurs, June 18. Rhinelander, Friday, June 19. Prentice, Saturday, June 20. Worcester, Sunday, June 21. Worcester, Sunday, June 21, Mellen, Monday, June 22, Washburn, Tuesday, June 23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County—as County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Frederica Netzow, Deceased Letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Netzow, late of the city of Milwaukee, lecters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Netzow, late of the city of Milwaukee deceased having been duly granted to Carl Rueger by this court. It is ordered that the time from the date hereof until and including the first Tuesday of January, A.D. 1909 be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Frederick Netzow, deceased shall present their cialms for examination and allowance.

re this court at its courtroum in the rething the court of Milwankee, in said thouse, in the city of Milwankee, in said the said creek all creditors are hereby notified thereof, is further ordered that notice of the time place at which said claims and demands, be examined and adjusted as aforesaid of the time above limited for said creek is to present their claims and demands, be only to this order and sice, for four consecutive weeks, once in che week in the Soosi-Demogratic Heraid, newspaper published in the county of Milwankee, the first rubication to be within fire on the county of Milwankee, the first rubication to be within fireness from the date hereof.

Town of Greenfield Branch 1.10 agrees the first rubication to be within fireness from the date hereof.

By the Court, JOHN C. KAREL, lehard kinner, Oounty Judge.

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Bennett, Wednesday, June 24. Two Harbors, Thursday, June 25. Superior, Friday, June 26. Colfax, Saturday, June 27. Minneapolis, Sunday, June 28.

BY THE HEAD WATERS OF THE KICKAPOO.

. Harvey Dee Brown,

From Ethical Hall and the fellowship of the Socialist spirit in Milwaukee to the head waters of the Kickapoo, to sound at Wilton on virgin soil the cry of the peaceful revolution—so leads the cause. That earnest Comrade W. H.

Joseph has it all planned, and Com-Joseph has it all planned, and Comrade A. W. Bray, one of the best read Socialists in the western part SATURDAY, 8 P. M. of the state, is over from Ontario

to help.
At WILTON Socialism has been tolerated as a fad of the two or three comrades there. But all the men will turn out to the lecture, glad of any change in the village monotony and declaring that they are all half-Socialists. A large group of men gathers late. There are no women present.

They are interested in the story of the workers' wrongs. They think the statement of their slavery to the owners, especially to the railroads, is "about right." But they begin to close their hearts and re-vise their approval when the social ownership of the things socially used is presented as the only adequate and sane solution of the economic problem.

But some quiet ones are thinking. A young man comes to the hotel and buys some books. Three comrades say we are ready to or-ganize and will soon get the necessary number. Yes, they will stand for office and bring their faith into Down the Kickapoo, off from the

railroad, surrounded by the hills, lies ONTARIO, where Comrades Bray, Lord, Eyles, Kyes, Abbott and others keep the Socialist faith. Young, clean lives, clear heads, they are building the party of creative power in their community.

The hall is filled-one-third are women. They listen in sympathy. respecting Socialism before they came, and take some literature home with them. Two new men remain to the special meeting of the local and give their confidence to the comrades. They are with us. Comrade Henry Eyles, Jr., is nominated for assemblyman in Vernon County, and they send in the name of Comrade Julius Kyes as congressional candidate, subject to referendum. And so the unfallen honor of Socialist youth and earnestness enters the lists for the Zegler.

MEDFORD. Comrade Grahl first time in this district against the degeneracy of capitalistic stupidity

There seems to be trouble about movement grows.

WATERTOWN. The camrades have selected for their candidate for the assembly for the Jefferson county district. Comrade Theo meeting in the new field of Hustler and the new groups who now are reading and studying Socialism there are due to Comrade J. S. Johnson, telegraph operator, whose whole-hearted loyalty to Socialism and continuous activity springs from the appreciation of what the Social-Democratic group did in securing the eight-hour law for telegraphers at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature. When this man tells "Why I Am a Socialist" he has a new story of ap-proach. But his story is convincing when he says: "Socialism has of these days its founder will be this comrade-and back of him the actual working of the party in the state law-making.

Holford is doing splen to do some work of organization in and around Bloomington. He ownsand runs a dry gods and grocery store and yet manages to hand out with his groceries occasional packages of something worth infinitely more, viz.: Socialist literature. He has been working hard for years, and as a result the Socialist sentiment is growing splendidly. On his letter head we find printed the following little paragraph, which certainly is a remarkable utterance and shows how persistently our good comrades work for the cause in every possible way: "Let us es-tablish a system of just exchanges tablish a system of just exchanges of services and of products. Let the nation own all of the general monopolies and the state and the municipality own all of the local ones. Not government ownership, but public ownership; the people owning these things equally and managing and operating them directly,—W. H. Holford.

Adolph Huebschmann.

Oscar Traczewitz

R. St. Clair...

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Herman Schiret.

H. Jacobus.

H. Bindrich.

William Wetzel...

George Schopps.

Carnival Ticket Receipts. Previously reported. \$1,388.20 A. Johansen..... Theodore Felber..... F. C. Ruger.... Fourth Ward Branch ... T. "ewitt..... 1.00 Paul Noeske..... 1.50

Milwaukee County Organization Department

Branch Meetings Next Week. SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. Bohemian Section, Twelfth and Avenue and Manitoba Street, last

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Vine streets, -Cudalty, Scheinbein's Hall, MONDAY, 8 P. M. Tenth, Twelfth st. and North ave. THURSDAY, 8 P. M.

Layton Park, 987 Twenty-eighth av. Fifth, 382 Washington st. Ninth, 469 Eleventh st. FRIDAY. 8 P. M.

Town of Milwaukee, corner Nash

and Teutonia aves. Jewish Section, 427 Fourth street.

Social-Democratic Notes. West Allis, Town of Greenfield and Town of Wanwatosa branches have decided to held a joint basket

\$1.00 per family, including refresh-In order to reach the ments. grounds take the Wells Street Grove, Wauwatosa car to Hawley Road, and thence walk two blocks north to the picnic ground. All the comrades and sympathizers are cordially invited to attend

The South Side Young People's The South Side Young Feel Gove, between Cudany and Shaket picnic at Heim's Grove last Milwaukee, Sunday, July 26.

Eighth Ward Branch, Heim's Eighth Ward Branch, Heim's appears that these young people will do good work in their own humble way for the party in this country. A number plications were received by this organization at its last meeting, and it is only a matter of time when the young people of this organization will muster in a large membership among those that the ward branches are unable to secure.

The Seventeenth Ward Branch

has made all arrangements for its annual picnic to be held at Huelsbeck's Grove, end of the Tippe-canoe car line, Sunday, June 21.

The Silver Spring Branch of the Town of Milwaukee reports hav-ing already sold quite a number of tickets for its annual basket picnic, which will be held at Siever's Grove, Silver Springs, on Sunday, June 21. The park is located one mile east of Highway No. 2 on the Milwaukee-Northern line. Ad-mission price will be \$1.00 per

Owing to the fact that the state convention of the Social-Democratic party will be held at Freie Gemeinde Hall next Saturday night, June 13, there will be no open-air meeting at the corner of Grove and Walker Streets on this date. However, arrangements will be again made sto continue these meetings every Saturday thereafter. The South Side Polish Branch

THE TICKET CONTEST.

The south and west sides are in side?

shuffle

BLOOMINGTON. Comrade of difficult to win one of the prizes given away in this contest. Here is the list which won last wards at the national campaign.

prizes: 162 tickets won first prize, 116 tickets won second prize, 60 tickets won third prize, 36 tickets tickets won third prize, 36 tickets won fourth prize, 34 tickets won fifth prize, 30 tickets won sixth prize, 30 tickets won seventh prize.

1008 Picnic Ticket Receipts:

The comrades are beginning to respond to the appeal for the Wisconsin campaign fund. The secretary of Local Byars, Oklahoma, writes: "Your communication to

Carl G. Bever..... D. C. Luening..... H. Jacobus
H. Bindrich
William Wetzel
George Schopps
R. Ostermick
A. B. Anderson
Max Paul
August Evert 1.00 Herman Maass.....

Previously reported..... cities in this country."

Address all communications to E. T. MELMS, county organizer, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee. held a very successful picnic at Hauerwas Park, corner of Eighth

> Sunday afternoon. Likewise did the Finnish comrades and their acquaintances turn out in large numbers to the Finnish picnic on the same date, on the banks of the lake shore, foot of Delaware Avenue.

A neat sum of money was realized at both of these picnics, which will be devoted to furthering the cause of Socialism in this city.

Basket Pienics.

The following are the basket picnics so far arranged for this summer by the various branches: Take Milwaukee Northern Street Martha Buegler..... picnic at Castalia Park, Sunday, June Railway line to Highway No. 1.

28. The admission price will be and then walk three blocks east. Chas. Roux. South Side Social-Democratic

Grove, Sunday, June 14.
Eleventh Ward, Heim's Grove, E. Ziegler

Sunday, July 26.
Town of Lake, Trinthammer's Gove, between Cudahy and South

Grove, Sunday, Aug. 2. Seventeenth Ward Branch, at Huelsbeck's Grove, Foot of Howell

Avenue, Aug. 30. Twelfth Ward Branch, Huels-

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WISCONSIN STATE BOARD.

The state executive board met the ticket contest for good. What June 6. Comrades Berger, Heath, can be the matter with the east Gaylord and Melms were present. Where do they come in? and Comrades Brockhausen, Rum-Scarcely an extra ticket has gone to this section of the city. Wake up, east side, or you will be lost in the ed by the young people of Milhuffle.

Anybody who has not got extra | waukee for a charter as a Young | People's Branch. The application tickets yet should get some at once, was referred back to the County Just make a trip downtown and Central Committee, calling at-look at the beautiful \$60.00 talking tention to the fact that this applicamachine, with eabinet and a dozen records, which you can get free provisions of the county constitufor nothing. You can see it in the tion, but with a recommendation show windows of the Hoeffler that the constitution be amended to Mfg. Co., 306-308 W.Water Street, permit the formation of two young opposite the Second Ward Bank. people's branches in the county. Apposite the Second Ward Bank.
A few have already started in on plication for a charter was granted the race. They are so few, how-to Beloit. The board decided to ask ever, that this will not be any handi-vational Secretary Barnes for two

Wisconsin Campaign Fund.

Robert Erler......\$ 1.00 hand and the local instructed me H. W. Bistorius...... 1.00 to write you that we are in financial 1.00 to write you that we are in financial 1.00 troubles ourselves and, as there are 1.00 very few of us who have a regular 1.00 income, we have a hard time rais-1.20 ing the amount necessary to carry 1.00 on our work here. We have read 1.00 of the splendid work of our com-1.00 rades in the Wisconsin legislature 1.00 and are proud of them. The local 2.00 has instructed me to remit you 50c 1.00 to show that our hearts are in the 1.00 right place if our treasury is empty. 1.00 If all the locals will send even this 2.00 small mite it would amount to quite 1.00 a sum."

This is the true Socialist spirit. 1.00 The present is certainly not an easy time to raise money, but the mites of the comrades throughout the country would make a "mighty" sum for fighting capitalism.

The Twenty-first Ward of Chi-

1.00 cago also sends a contribution, 1.00 "hoping the Wisconsin comrades will continue their successful camens for Socialism, and that they "I find imitators in other large

We hope that more such generous locals as these will be found in other states. It is not only the financial aid but the comradely sympathy of our fellow Socialists that gives us pluck for the fight!

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Grove, Thirtieth and Lincoln Avenues, Sunday, June 7.
Fourteenth Ward Branch, Heim's Gust. Falk...
Gust. Falk... of Chicago..... Gust. Falk..... Local Byars, Okla.....

> Unless we are much mistaken there is a fellow living almost next door to you that is wondering why vou, a Socialist, do not put some of your literature in his way. Eh, how about it?

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IN OUR GREAT PUZZLE CONTEST

For the solution of this puzzle the Picnic Committee of the Social-Democratic party will give away free a number of cash and merchandise prizes, the number, description and value of which will be definitely an-nounced in a few days.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST AND AWARDS.

Should there be more than one correct answer, or should two or more tie in being correct or nearest correct in their solutions, awards will be made upon penmanship, general neatness and completeness of contestants' papers. The envelopes containing the solution of the rebus as submitted by the contestants must be delivered in person to the Picnic Committee, or its representatives, in Pabst Park, Sunday, July 12, at the Social-Democratic picnic, not later than eight (8) oclock in the evening. There the envelopes will be opened, the answers examined, and the awards made and announced by three impartial judges, as soon thereafter as possible. These judges will be men of the highest integrity, and who are in 10 way connected with the Social-Democratic party or its Picnic Committee. Their decision will be final and irrevocable.

NONE OF THE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO ANY EM-PLOYE OR PUBLIC OFFICIAL OF THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY OR ANY OF ITS BRANCHES OR DEPARTMENTS, NOR TO ANY MEMBER OF THEIR FAMILIES. Contestants unst reside in Wisconsin.

This offer is made to advertise the big Social-Democratic picnic, and to increase its attendance. Additional copies of this rebus puzzle can be had free of charge at Social-Democratic Headquarters, 344 Sixth Street. GET INTO THE CONTEST. CONTEST CLOSES JULY 12, 8 P. M.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY—COUNTY COURT

in Probate. State of Wisconsin, Milwaukee County—se.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Adam Schwarz, Deceased, Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Adam Schwarz, deceased, late of Milwaukee county, has been delivered and deposited with the above named court; and whereas application has been made by Louisa Schwarz, the widow of said deceased, praying the same he proved and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters testamentary be granted histories. The same may be reached in the county court room at the courtbouse in the city of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of July, A.D. 1908, at 9 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereuter as the same may be reached on the calcular. And it is further ordered that notice of said application and incaring be given by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, once in each week, in the Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper published in part of the Social-Democratic Herald, an inexpaper published in part of the Social-Democratic Herald, an inexpaper published in part of the Social-Democratic Herald, an inexpaper published in the Social-Democratic Herald, an inexpaper of Probate.



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walks than could be relaid in one year and the report did not cost the city one dollar. Then why the above expenditure of \$6,825.00.

Question: Hore! with the above figures staring in the face.
SELAH.

In the above list the dock inspectors nor the city hall horti-

In 1907 the ward superintendents returned more condemned side-

The rest of the above mentioned expense items could have waited

Office fixtures.....

Misses' and Children's Slippers (foot form Ox-fords), tan and black, sizes 8½ to 2, 1.25; \$1.00 Barefoot Sandals, 9 to 75c Ladies', 3 to 6, 1.25; Misses', 5 to 8, on sale

'A lot of Misses' Strap Sandals, sizes I to 2, sold at 1.00 to 1.50, to close

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AT THE THEATERS.



'A View in Pabst Park.

DAVIDSON

It is "Salomy Jane," Eleanor Robson's greatest success, that Manager Sherman Brown will produce at the Davidson next week, as a result of special arrangements recently completed with the star herself and Liebler and Co., who

control the play.

It is a story of the far West, laid in California in the golden days when the argonauts found their



Regan Hughston

course thither with prairie schooners. Mary Hall will play Salomy,
Edward Mackay is to play an interesting part. Theodore Roberts,
Robert McWade, Jr., Eva Vincent,
Regan Hughston, Dudley Hawley,
W. H. Tooker and the rest of the
favorites will be out in full force.
Tuesday evening will be given as a
benefit for the Milwankee Society
for the Care of the Sick.

BIJOU People who have grown tired of seeing several competent actors and actresses held back to give room for one star to shine to the fullest advantage, will be glad to learn of the coming of the realistic comedy, "Denver Express," which will be the attraction at the Bijou for the closing week, which begins tomorrow afternoon. There are no stars in the commany. The play stars in the company. The play was not written for any actor or for any school of critics, but for the great mass of humanity, which likes considerable excitement, a likes considerable excitement, a great deal of fun and a medium of of a good, wholesome sort, centerpathos, harmoniously blended together in a stage picture of real life. "The Denver Express" contains many thrilling scenes and Mannering, a girl who wants to

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some which touch the heart. Sev eral musical numbers and catchy specialties are introduced during



Estella Cleveland in "The Denver Express," Bijou.

he action of the play. This attraction will close the regular season of the Bijou, which is the forty-fourth week. The season has been

PABST THEATER.

The English Stock Company at the Pabst Theater has an excep tional offering for the coming week in "The Second in Com mand," which will be presented for the first time in stock, beginning on Monday night. "The Second in Command" is a delightful comedy



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WONDERLAND.

vices in the park are becoming im-

Leader of Wonderland Band.

PABST PARK theat

wed one officer, but promises her Wild West Show and Indian Conhand to another to save a brother gress now at Pabst Park is a tribe from disgrace. Theodore Friebus, of Sioux Indians. These Indians a very popular member of last season's company, will make his reappearance with the English Stock Company, Monday night playing the part of Col. Anstruther.

WONDERIAND tribe which were living there in the

Three big free acts are offered at manner their forefathers did. Wonderland for next week, starting Sunday afternoon. One is Diavolo, Pabst Park and each evening the who dives from a 100-ft platform campfires are lighted and warriors into a tank of blazing fire. Another is the dare devil slide for life, executed by Cammeloni on a wire nesses of the Roseland before the coming of Dickey's messenger last winter. Chief Bullman, himself a grandson of old Sitting Bull, besides taking part in a number of the reproductions of early border incidents and Indian fights, the Sious will illustrate their tribal dances and

The Schweitzer Turnverein wil hold its annual picnic at the park tomorrow afternoon and evening and a long program of wrestling in the Swiss style will be presented.

MAJESTIC.

Minnie Seligman heads the vaudeville bill at the Majestic next week, asisted by William Bramwell in a clever sketch, entitled, The Dakota Widow."
The Six Nosses, musical artists

Daisy Narcourt, adainty little English comedienne! Jupiter Brothers the Oklahoma cowboys, in a novel and original illusion act; LeRoy and LaVanion, two comic perform ers on he horizontal bars; Bertie Fowler, in impersonations of famtric tower to the shutes. The other is Wooley and Piers, acrobats, who will entertain the crowds with a performance on the plazza stage.

The permanent amusement deThe permanent deThe perm

CRYSTAL

At the Crystal next week Carita mensely popular with the patrons, and the daily band concerts by Fred and her Dancing Girls, a big elec Brunkhorst's band are one of the trical spectacle, will lead, with such pleasantest features of the big other hits as Amy Gottlob & Co., in amusement park. Ladies and chil-the comedy sketch entitled "Govnoon except Sundays throughout a comedy acrobatic act; Geo. Van, the season. the black-face comedian, etc. The theater will remain open all sum-

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(Fourth Street)

Saturday=Sunday

Will You Be There?

MANITOWOC.

Konop.
Count Clerk—Joseph Rech, Kiel.
Registrar of Deeds—Gust. Au-

mann, Manitowoc. Sheriff—Fred Schultz, Two

Treasurer-Fred Carus, Manito Surveyor - Conrad Hoffman Two Rivers.

Coroner-Dr. Max Goeres, Kiel

It was a rousing convention of live Social-Democrats, and the convention went at the naming of candidates with the expectation of placmore than an even chance of sendir ornrade Bruins to the assembly. Its excellent record in the city council as well as his staunch adherence to the Social-Democratic cause in every other way, has gained for him even the admiration of the enemies to the

A county campaign committee was named with instructions to do every thing possible to make the campaign a successful one. C. M. Wright, editor of the Daily Tri-

bune, was named as chairman of

Manitowoc, Wis., June 10. Last night the Manitowoc comrades met at Socialist Hall, this city, and nominated this ticket for the fall election:

Assembly, First District—Henry Bruins.

Assembly, Second District—J. G. that committee.

Every county office finds a candidate on the Social-Democratic ticket with the exception of District Attorney, and that may be filled before the primaries. It was proposed to place both Social-Democratic editors, Wright and Althen on the ticket for the office of district

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PERSONAL HYGIENE AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Home Remedies. Many a life could be saved and heroic measures must be used. human suffering alleviated by the Force open the mouth with a spoon, application of the proper remedy at the proper time. There are a number of accidents, such as cases of poisoning or burns, where delay of from a fountain syringe, into the a few minutes is apt to cause ir- mouth and down the stomach. Lureparable damage or even death, Hence I will name a few of the fat, and push it way back into the most common accidents, wherein opening of the mount for about ten home remedies can be used to great or twelve inches. The stomach will advantage.

(not hot) water, or a teaspoon of syrup of ipecac, will induce vomiting. Likewise tickling the palate the destructive properties of carwith a feather will produce the de-sired effect. Wine of antimony is also a good emetic. These simple dren are admitted free every after- ernment Bonds;" Ames and Ball, in remedies should always be on hand, since their timely administration of an egg, etc.

Neutralization of the Poison.
To do this we must know the

nature of the poison taken, since different poisonous substances have different antidotes. I will therefore mention a few antidotes for the most frequent and dangerous cases the patient to move about; and make him breathe. of poisoning.

Mineral Acids.

As already stated, the indications on all cases of poisoning are to induce vomiting, or what is still better to wash out the stomach and get rid of the poison. Any of the above suggested remedies will produce the desired effect.

Illuminating Gas.

Open windows and make the patient breathe. Give brandy per month or rectum and apply ammonia to the nostriis.

Frost Bite. in all cases of poisoning are to in-Carbolic Acid.

poisonous acids inert. This is one of the most frequen This is one of the most frequent cases of poisoning. It is also the most painful and the most destructive to human life. Quick action is necessary, else death is sure to follow. Hence it is the duty of each individual to memorize these intendent of the Twentieth Ward,

each individual to memorize these promptly in such an emergency.

No time should be lost in induc-

ticket now named is one of the strongest ever placed in the field The hall last night was profusely legal decorated with flowers, ferns and pictures, the work of the newly or-

ganized women's branch. The libel suit against Editor

Wright will come up next week on appeal to the Circuit court. The work of raising a defense fund is now under way. Wright. now under way. Comrade Fred. Lehmann has

branched out as a Socialistic capi-talist. He has gone into the cement grave stone business, with all sorts of monuments a feature of the busi-ness. The comrades are wishing him good luck.

Start in on the ticket-selling con-

and unable to swallow, then other bricate the tubing with vaseline or or twelve inches. The stomach will thus be reached. Then fill up the Poisoning.

In all accidents where poison is for inducing vomiting and let it taken, regardless of the nature of run into the stomach. Detach the the poison, two indications are to be met with. I. To rid the still in the stomach) and allow the stomach of the noxious substances. 2. To neutralize the poison left in the stomach, so as to arther the tube into a vessel. As soon as To Get Rid of the Poison.

To meet the first indication, the patient must be made to vounit. This must be done quickly and no time lost. A tablespoon of common table salt in a glass of warm (not hot) water, or a teaspoon of physician.

To meet the first indication, the stomach through the same tube, which is still retained in the stomach. This is all the layman can do and for that matter, is all that can be done. For further than the stomach through the same tube, which is still retained in bolic acid: Two tablespoons of Epsom salt, or sulphate of soda, dissolved in a pint of water; pure or slightly diluted alcohol; the white

Opium and Morphine Poisoning. First induce vomiting, and then give hot coffee, or brandy; apply ammonia water on a piece of cot-

Poisoning by Matches. Induce vomiting and give lime water or Epsom salt.

Illuminating Gas.

Rub the frozen part with snow To neutralize the poison we must administer alkalis. A solution of chalk, or Epsom salt, bicarbonate of soda, sweet oil, or olive oil, given freely per mouth, will render the freely per mouth, will render the freely per mouth.

A BLOW AT CIVIL SERVICE.

simple remedies in order to act Henry Steffen, who admits that there were no charges against the man or his work, but says that he

No time should be lost in inducing vomiting. Any of the above
enumerated remedies should be
given for this purpose. However,
should the patient be unconscious
attorney, as both are under sentence on appeal to the Circuit
court after having been prosecuted
by him. It was decided not to do
that at this time, however.

man or his work, but says that he
was commanded by Mayor Rose to
let him go under penalty of his
own position being in danger, and
WHEREAS, Inquiry shows that
the man was discharged without the
knowledge or request of the board
of public works, but that he
was commanded by Mayor Rose to
let him go under penalty of his
own position being in danger, and
WHEREAS, Inquiry shows that
the man was discharged without the
the man was that at this time, however.

The comrades here feel that the himself having stated that no charges were necessary in such a case, alder civil service, and therefore only legally removable for cause, there-RESOLVED, That this common 509 CENTER STREET

council deplores such methods in Telephone North 653

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by Walthelm & Cd., 69-41P East Water St.
An riessant Fysic, Vest. by Walter St.
A good Rasse.
A good Rasse.
B. 60 Cash. by Martin Mics. 875 Kinnickinnic Av.
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the public service as this case sets forth, it being both an injury to the standing of the city government with its citizens, and a wrong to nen who work faithfully for rity with no certainty of livelihood.

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Town Topics by the Town Crier

Little Ald, Bulder is becoming an unstomachable nuisance. It does not take much to turn the heads of some ignoramuses.

It is about time for us to again repeat our prophesy that Milwaukee will not get a municipal light plant until the Social-Democrats get itno

Dave will incidentally see that the city is bankrupted far enough to discourage a ciy light plant. Beggs is the people, and Dave likes to serve the people.

The field meet of the public school children was one of the things that deserves to be made permanent. There cannot be too much of that kind of thing for the welfare of the growing city population.

Thomas Hoye may be a remarkable expert in his line, as has been so persistently heralded these many years, but he does show a remarkable willingness to forgo the chance of private business enrichment for a public job of almost any kind.

"The gilded saloon is more dangerous than any dive," declares a city minister. Little he knows about it. The gilded saloon is at least in sight, it is in the open. It makes not pretenses. It is a place for men who at least know what they are doing. The dive lurks in the shadows, and is surrounded by false pretenses. Its victims are girls, who do not in the first instance know the nature of the place they are taken in to.

The red light contingent is craftily trying to throw out the idea that the closing of the dives means more assignation houses. But the dives that have been closed were not merely assignation houses, they were

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15c

-black and white -all sizes, instead of 59c, Mon- 35c

75c Gloves 59c Women's 16 button length Lisie Gloves, black and gray, broken lots, priced, per 59c

50c Hose 33c Women's Black Cotton Hose, dou-ble soles, heels and toes—sizes 8½ to ...33c

121c Hose 9c Women's Seamless Oxford Gray Cot-ton Hose, the best 12½c values, all

Women's and Misses' Linen Suits-blue,

black, and brown striped-semi-fitted,

34-length coat, side plaited skirt with

fold

Women's and Misses' White Linen Suits,

short coat with colored rolling collar,

full flare skirt with wide fold

Women's Linen Shirtwaist Suits, tucked

Women's Lingerie One-Piece Dresses -

Women's One Piece White Lawn Dresses

Children's Dotted Net Dresses at

Arm Garters

Women's assorted

new Arm Garters, plain and lace trimmed, 75c per

pair values, 45c

fine embroidery front, tucked skirt with deep flounce and embroidery inserting...

light blue, pink-medallion yoke, panel

front and plaited skirt with six rows of

waist with brown piping, full flared skirt with brown fold

Present this Coupon at our store on Monday in exchange for an 'Admission Ticket to Wonderland. Good any day from June 15 to 19th, inclusive

Summer Suits and Dresses Monday 4.98

All Exceedingly Good 7.50 to 10.00 Values, the Best of Their Kind Ever Offered

The exclusive styles and wonderful values make this sale of the most unusual importance. Only a few of the many specials are listed

Choice

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Values

Trimmings

iffon Appliques, rsian Bands and ncy Braids,

Fancy Braids, worth up to 1.25 per yard, 25c

Linen Scarfs

Drawn Work, 18x54-in. size, in-cluding 1.50 to 2.00 values, choice on

values, Monday

below. There are many others of equal value. Judge the entire stock by these offerings:

Underwear

Women's and Misses' Washable Leather-

Color Suits, coat with detachable collar

and cuffs, flare skirt, double box plaits.

Women's and Misses' Tan Linen Suits,

semi-fitted coat with leather-color rolling

collar and cuffs, side-plaited skirt with fold

Women's and Misses' Linen Suits, brown,

light and Copenhagen blue, leather color,

pink and white, three-quarter length coat,

Women's Gingham Shirtwaist Suits, colored

checks and stripes, tucked waist with box-

plaited front, full flare skirt with 2 plaits.

Women's Lawn Dresses, tucked waist with

medallion yoke, lace trimming, tucked skirt with deep flounce and 4 rows of

Bath Towels

Gream - colored Turkish Bath Tow-

els, extra large 25c size, hemmed, on Monday, 172c

"Sperry" Gold Merchandise Stamps or "S. & H." Green Premium Stamps-the Best Stamp of Either Kind

Doylies at 25c

Assorted 50c Tene-

riffe Doylies with

drawn-work cen-

Monday 25c ter, choice

full flare skirt with fold.

Children's Sleevein small sizes — come early for these — 50

Underwear

Children's Lace-Trimmed Knitted Summer Pants, in small sizes, Monday, per a 122c

Umbrellas

Children's Steel Rad Umbrellas, with natural wood handles, black, on Monday 390

Corset Covers

Muslin Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed, soc covers, in all sizes, for Monday....35c

Drawers at 25c

Women's Tricked Muslin Drawers, open style only, tucked flounce, 39c values, in Monvalues, in Mon-day's sale 25c

********* 1.50 Skirts 98c

with embroidery and fine tucked flounce, on 98c

Art Department Pillow Cords, 312 yards long, or 12-inch Battenberg

inch Battenberg Doylies, for Mon-day's sell-ing, each ... 190 *********

ec Towels 41c

Bleached Damask Towels, with wide red borders, regu-lar hand size, for

Monday 41c

Men's new 50c quality Porous

Knit Underwear, drawers with double seat 35c

The 35c quality Men's White

The 35c quanty Balbriggan Underwear, 25c

Men's French Balbriggan Un-

derwear, drawers with double

393

30c Towels 19c

Turkish Towels, full bleached, extra fine 3-thread weave very soft, on Monday, each 19c

••••••••• 15c Towels 91c Bleached Huck Towels, double hemstitched, larg-

est 15c size. 91c

We Give 22 Per Cent TRADING STAMPS With Each Ten-Cent Purchase

. 19c

35c Ribbons 19c

Plain All-Silk Taf-feta Ribbon, all colors, 6 inches wide, instead of

35c, per

Wash Goods and White Goods Prices Down TO THE LOWEST LEVEL IN YEARS

25c Ribbons 15c

Satin striped new Pillow Ribbon in all colors, best 25c per yard value, for Mon- 15c

In many instances the prices are half. We cannot print all the items. Some of the lots are too small to advertise. The smaller the lots the greater are the reductionsso shop early, if you are interested.

Bates' Seersucker, exclusive plaids and three-toned checks, plain shades, nurses

Crystal Batiste, extra sheer, 30-in. wide, the new dots, checks or stripes, instead of 15c per yard, Monday 920

Imported Swisses, white ground with woven colored plaids, white embroidered dots, 45c value... 293 Plain Colored 19c Voiles, in all the wantable shades. 30 inches wide, 1220

London Voiles, very sheer and crispy, good combination of colors in striped and plaid; effects, well worth 39c per yard, priced..... 256

Linen Suiting, 36 inches wide, in natural or dyed colors, for suits or skirts, 21c

All the popular hits, including: Stella Barn Dance, Sweet Potatoes, Dixie Blossoms, Flower Girl, Pickles and Peppers, Fairest Rose, Smarty, Dolly Dear, Honey Boy, Gold-

en Lilies, Red Peppers, Heather Bells, Fine and Dandy,

Stone's Barn Dance, and others-Music Dept., Main Floor.

65c Silks

Large and small shepherd checks in combinations of black and white, blue and white, brown and white. A good wearing quality Chiffon

85c Silks 39c

Novelty Louisine Silks in self-colored striped and checked effects, also Pekin stripes in brown, blue and tan, representing all the styl-ish dress shades.

75c Taffetas 39c

Plain and Changeable Taffetas-a firm, heavy dress silk, in all the wantable new and staple shades.

Wonderful Values in Men's Furnishings Just a few items taken at random from our immense stock. But you must also see the hundred and one items we cannot print-secause of lack of room-in order to appreciate the really wonderful values shown in this department. Men's Seamless Black Cotton Socks, 25c ones... 50

Men's 1.25 value fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits 70c at......79c Men's Fine Madras Shirts, plain white, also figured and striped, 75c shirts..... 55c Men's fine 85c Muslin Night Gowns on Monday. 69c

Boys' Blouses, in plain colors, figured and striped 48c Boys' Knee Pants, 3 to 590

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, drawers with double seat, any size...... Regular 75c quality Men's White French Balbriggan Underwear... 50c

Men's summer-weight tan or gray balf-wool Underwear..... 45c Men's summer-weight grayWorden 85c Underwear, in all sizes, only Men's Blue Chambray Shirts with cuffs attached....

seat, best 50c value,

Remnants of Cream Dress Goods-Batiste, Cashmeres, Bedford Cords, Brilliantines, etc., values—up to 75c per yard, in 2 to 10-yd lengths, also our special 50c quality Cream Colored Cashmere, 36 inches wide.

on sale in our Dress Goods Department on Monday, priced, per

We Sell All the Leading Toilet Articles and Patent Medicines at Cut Prices

Hudnut's Violet Sec Talcum 25c | Perfumes, 25c bottles for.....19c Colgate's Talcum, 25c size...15c | Marguerite Tooth Powder....17c Colgate's Talcum, 25c size. 15c
Ayvard's 25c Water Wings. 15c
Ayvard's 35c Water Wings 29c
Best 25c Bathing Caps only 19c
Hudnut's Cucumber Cold Cream
only 50c
Hudnut's Toilet Water. 75c
All 25c Toilet Waters at 19c
50c Perfumes, per ounce. 29c

Marguerite Tooth Powder. 17c
Rubitoam, 25c size, only 17c
Satin Skin Powder. 19c
Crown Lavender Salts. 25c
Turkish Bath Soap, cake 4c
Fastman's Talcum Powder 8c
risc Hard Rubber Combs 9c
Williams Shaving Soap. 4/4c

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50c Birthday Cards......39c 5c Memorandum Books.....3c Assorted Ink and Pencil Tablets. best 5c values......3c
Postal Card / Ibums....19c
New City Souvenir Postals,
2-for-5c ones, each.....1c | 25c Hair Rolls, each....19c

Assorted Lead Pencils at

in the outer ward has already be-come a fearful abuse. In the first place it has become a new source because Rose betrayed them in the of drain on the city treasury, for recent election. The fact is that where the ward foreman used to Rose if for Rose. Up to the time watch for defective sidewalks we the votes were counted in the re-

the most designing girl traps. Night after night crimes were committed in them worse than murder. They were places where girls could be lured by an escort and actually raped, in many cases. In each case there were innocent-looking drinking-rooms, palm-gardens, Japanese gardens, ballrooms, dining-rooms, etc., to disguise the character of the place to prospective girl victims. Back in the shadows were the bedrooms, to which a drunken, or even doped victim could be led. Quite a difference between this sort of rotter sidewalks round town, gooddifference between this sort of rotten sidewalks round town, goodthing and a mere assignation house, ness knows, but these are mostly in the lower wards and seem to have The Rose raid on the sidewalks a wonderful chance for continually escaping.

The red light people are bitter now have a lot of zealous and even cent ciection he had no great hope suspiciously active sidewalk in- of carrying the election. A feeling

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the most designing girl traps. Night spectors under salary. In the sec- of gloom settled on the Rose man- traying them even while they were harems. Expense that is absolutely corporations are expensive luxuries.

the church back East when he broke comptroller's office amounting to S70.50. No one knows under whose authority the expense was incurred. But this is not all. At the last council meeting bills for \$100 for a rug \$142 for a carpet, \$11.75 and \$71.83 for rugs and car-pets and draperies were allowed for at work. None of the mud balls test now. pets and draperies were allowed for at the third balls the city treasurer's and the health thrown at it from the tower of the commissioner's offices. Plenty of money for such things—which, by the way are not actually needed—but nothing in sight for the charter convention. And the end is not yet. All the offices in the city hall sooner or later find that the life and spirit of the Milwausyet. All the offices in the city hall sooner or later find that the life and spirit of the Milwausyet. All the offices in the city hall sooner or later find that the life and spirit of the Milwausyet. All the offices in the city hall sooner or later find that the life and spirit of the Milwausyet. are being put into condition to rival the most luxurious Turkish Privately owned public service

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harems. Expense that is absolutely unnecessary, but the city's purse strings are open and de gang is to the city through the officials they corrupt, the public service campanies constantly force the city to panies constantly force the city to panies of one kind and another. Wonder if the pious John I. had expense of one kind and another, forgotten all about that handsome Already ten thousand dollars have silver communion service he gave been taken out of the eary treasury for the audit of the street railway's books and there is a request in for

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