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A FEW SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS WOULD MAKE THE OTHERS HUSTLE

By Victor L. Berger.

"The Social-Democratic proposition that at the age of 60 years every man shall be entitled to a pension provided he never received an income beyond a specified amount per year does not arouse the chorus of universal approbation which was probably anticipated by its author. Probably its author was a benevolent visionary, eager that his fellow men should have the prospect of ease and luxury, and never considering very closely the practical question of who would foot the bills. question of who would foot the bills.

"There is more than one point of view from which this civil pension proposition seems vicious. A fundamental objection to it is that it would tend to paralyze industry and enter-prise. A man with his hope fixed on a pension not to be paid if he raised himself anto the ranks of the moderately prosperous would hardly feel like combating indolence too hard, for fear of injuring his prospects. There are too many lazy people in the This would make more.

"Why is it that there should be a proposition to pension elderly men, and none to pension elderly women? Many a woman who has worked hard all her life, either for relatives or for employers paying her wages pitifully small compared with what the same quality and quantity of service would command from a man, finds herself in advanced age without the means of independent support. Would not society do better to pension women for working than to pension men for holding

back and not working as hard as they might? "After all, however, a fundamental question is, how would the great sums required for old-age pensions be raised? Of course, they would have to be raised by taxation, and by reason of grinding taxation, some people possessed of little property would find themselves unable to hold it. A system which would encourage indolence and make paupers by overburdening small property owners is surely not to be welcomed with open arms by American workingmen."—Evening Wisconsin (Mil.), July 20.

YELL, I happen to be the "benevolent visionary eager that his fellow men should have the prospect of ease and luxury"—
if an income of \$12 a month will put any man into "ease
and luxury"—and I am sure the editor of the Evening Wisconsin would require a little more than \$12 a month in order to live in ease and luxury.

Our friend of the Evening Wisconsin is also mistaken when he thinks that our plan does not include women. Our plank reads as follows:

"To enact a law granting every wage-worker over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for sixteen years, a pension of not less than \$12 a month for the rest of his or her life."

The term wage-worker means a woman as well as a man. It denotes any person working for wages, whether a clerk, stenographer, hired girl or washer-women, or a railroad engineer, typesetter or bookkeeper. We agree with the Evening Wisconsin absolutely on the nan question, or rather we disagree with him absolutely, because the Evening Wisconsin does not want to pension the women either.

The fundamental question as to "who is to foot the bills?" is a question which is easily answered. Why, of course, the workmen will foot the bill. They are raising so many thousand millions every year for the capitalists, for the officials, for the army and navy and for the innumerable other things. They ought to be able to get back at least a little share of all that for themselves as an old-age pension.

Under our plan there will be not quite a million men and women receiving a pension of \$144 a year. That would amount to about \$144,000,000 a year—a mere bagatelle for Uncle Sam, who was spend-\$101,671,881 for the army in 1907, and \$97,606,595 for the navy,

figuring the new battleships. Besides, the United States pays a pension to 967,371 persons now, the veterans of the Civil War and their dependents, in 1907 it was \$138,030,894.22. There are still 558 pensioners of the war of 1812, and even three daughters of the Revolution of 1776.

Other countries have been paying old-age pensions to the workingmen for a long time. Germany enacted a sick benefit law in 1883, and an old-age pension law in 1889. A pension is drawn after five years of payment by all when reaching 70 years, and at any age if disabled from earning one-third of the previous wages

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The dues for these insurances are paid partly by the insured (man or woman) by the wage-worker, partly by the employer and partly by the state. The employer is held responsible for the payment. By law he must pay one-half and often agrees to pay all without deduction from wages. For accident insurance he must pay all of it anyway, under the law. Dues are paid in stamps sold at post-offices and pasted on each workers pass book. By the three kinds of insurances—sick benefit, accident and old-age pension—every wage-worker in the country earning not over \$467 a year is insured—a total of over \$400,000 persons.

Austria established compulsory insurance for sickness and accident in 1888, and in 1898 a plan for old-age pensions. France has had compulsory accident insurance for minors since 1894, dues being paid one-half by the employers and one-half by employes. The government is now working on a bill to give an old-age pension to every working man and working woman in France. A bill of the same type is now pending in the English Parliament and on the very day when the article of the Evening Wisconsin was written the bill passed the House of Lords with a majority of 123 to 16—because both of the old English parties had agreed to it—both admitting that they were afraid of the English Socialists who had made such terrific gains at the last general election.

last general election.

And if we elected some Social-Democrats to Congress in this country, you would see how quickly the old parties would try to get things for us!

Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway are all now considering various forms of compulsory accident insurance and old-age

New Zealand, since 1899, has paid \$87.59 to every person, man or woman, past 65 years of age, who has kept sober for the preceding five years, and who has lived twenty-five years in the colony, and whose income from other sources is less than \$260. New South Wales started a similar pension fund in 1900, paying \$2.43 per week to every person over 65. Why not also in America?

Marcus A. Hanna, the brightest statesman of the capitalist class, forced an old-age pension plank into the Republican national platform of 1900. But the plank was quietly dropped by the blockheads who succeeded Mark Hanna in the leadership of the Republican party. They much prefer to make deals with Tammany and the Democrats of the Bryan type—to the enactment of any measures which may mean something in the end.

It is ridiculous to claim that such a system would encourage inidolence and make paupers of the workers. The average wage of the
'American workmen is less than \$450 a year—his earning ability begins to decline with the age of 45—some railroads set even a lower
limit—and, as a rule, the capacity for earning a livelihood ceases at the
age of 60.

How is a man, especially if he has a large family—and work-ingmen usually serve their country also by bringing up a family— to save a competence for his old age out of an average wage of 450 per annum? It is the present capitalist system that is making

Besides, we have to take care of our old disabled workings anyway

Last February an Italian crept along one of the aisles of a Cath-olic church in Denver and without warning shot down one of the priests, Father Leo Heinrichs, in the midst of the service. The horible crime naturally raised conjectures as to what possible motive could have moved the man to such a man to such a deed? Capitalism be called—one the claim of justice guard over the people and prevent trotted out its Anarchist bogey, of made by one half of the population, course, but generally the belief was, the other the stately and solemn as the assassin had been living a half-starved life at a charity ref-uge, that he had become halfcrazed and that he took a human life out of pure recklessness. Now we have his own story. Ever since the crime he has expressed satisadmitted that he had followed the priest from Portugal for the ex-

Mister Taft has nade a rather bad break, from the capitalist news-paper standpoint. He has declared people discussing and criticising he courts.

From the standpoint of capitalist interests, Taft has one very bad failing. He talks too much. And he is too anxious to concede rights to the common herd.

He justifies proper criticism of the courts by the people because "by such criticism those who administer ustice shall feel that they are un der the critical eye of men and women entitled to have justice administered without fear or favor; as long as the people feel that this is their court, that when it goes wrong, when it results in injustice, ought to be ashamed for it. and they are responsible for it, we can count on a continuance of free overnment.

Manifestly this is a break. For apitalism was making hay out of the fact that it had become an unwritten law that to criticise the judiciary was contempt of court. And now, with Taft's permission, the people will speak their contempt out loud-and it will certainly do the courts good.

The chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic convention this week devoted quite a little of his speech to Socialism. He was at great pains to deny that Jesus was a So-cialist "as the Socialists claim." The Socialists do not claim any such thing. What they do claim has been expressed by the Encyclopaedia Britannica in these words: "The ethics of Socialism and the ethics of Christianity are identical." ocialism comes as a next higher stage of society from capitalism, just as capitalism has been an evoution from feudalism. Christ was If Christianity is basic in individual-ism, as the chairman held, and by Christianity.

How silent the ghoulish capitalist

For President EUGENE V. DEBS BENJAMIN HANFORD

"A Gigantic Advance."

expression of the life and force of the Anglican church.

If numbers and enthusiasm mark a movement, neither has been wanting, either in the woman's cause or in the great church congress. But one feature characterized both, and dertake it, stupendous though it is faction over his deed, and just be-fore he was hanged last week he which Socialism has made in every

Indeed, they would have been paper standpoint. He has declared looked upon as subversive to all re- would be possible with the special back to the Uncle, Sam's millionaire that, contrary to the bourgeois ligion. But we have only got to train, and the advertising would be senate. By all the tokens, he belongs there! subjects chosen for discussion to In detailing the plan to the na-find that, while the spread of the spread of the committee, Na-Christianity in foreign lands was dealt with exhaustively and en-dealt with exhaustively and en-

London, was crowded day after day when the questions of sweated rest the attention of thousands upon industries and such like social problems were unflinchingly dealt with. -From the News Letter of Lady Henry Somerset

to connect the third party-the Socialists—with the crime. There were lurid stories of Anarchist plots and a systematic effort was made to "throw the scare" into the American people, in order that capitalism could throw up addi-tional breastworks against the day of retribution that its guilty conscience makes it feel to be inevitable. Last week Alia was hanged able. Last week Aha was hanged and just before the judicial murder took place he told the people that he was a Sicilian that he did not know what Anarchism was, that he formerly lived in Portugal and had worked for Father Heinrichs there, that Father Heinrichs had violated his wife and that he had followed him to this country intent on taking the revenge that seemed and Socialism will be the topic of proper to his Sicilian unJerstand-conversation for the time being. ing. And just before the trap was sprung Alia shouted "Long live Italy!" and cursed the name of the priest he had slain, which bore out the story of hatred for the Catholic ust as capitalism has been an evoution from feudalism. Christ was
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making the governor stated that had he known Alia's story in time ready individualism he means the opposite of the social principle, then his claim is a pretty tough slander on capitalist to ess saw fit to keep from the could have been held. capitalist to ess saw fit to keep from 60 could have been held.

—either through charity or the poorhouse, both which are degrading and costly—or by means of an honorable pension, which is the cheapest method in the end.

Furthermore, the life-work of the wage-earner in the factory, mine, Furthermore, the life-work of the wage-earner in the factory, mme, railroad, steamship, etc., is far more dangerous than that of a soldier—and is infinitely more useful. There are more men killed and disabled in the mines and factories and the railroade every year than were killed and disabled during any year of the Civil War. (During the last fiscal year 122,855 were maimed and 11,830 killed on the railroads alone.) Therefore, even from the standpoint of risk, the soldier of the common weal, who works and dies for the country—the workman—and the pension

ought to be entitled to pension fully as much as the soldier of the common woe, who lives and bums for his country.

With & Berger

The capitalist Polish politicians in Milwaukee took their cue from Rose and used the story as a bugaboo among the Polish Catholics in the effort to keep the Polish ward from swinging into the Social-Democratic column. Doubtless Democratic column, Doubtless they reasoned, and reasoned cor-London.—Two remarkable dem-onstrations have been held this rectly, that when the truth came an act. What interest could impel week, if demenstrations they can out, the capitalist press would stand

> In all likelihood the Socialist presidential candidates will make their campaign tour this year in a special train. This is the proposal, and it is believed that the movement has now grown large enough to un-

party raised \$10,000 mileage of the dele-The party to pay movement that touches human life. gates to the recent national con-Nothing has been so evident in vention. Twice this sum will be priest from Portugal for the express purpose of revenging himself upon him for having broken up his family.

Nothing has been so evident in vention. Twice this sum will be pan-Anglican gatherings. The needed for the special train, but expressions which were used at those great meetings of ecclesiastics and, considering that, instead of would, some years ago, not have sixty-five night meetings for the been tolerated for a second. presidential candidate under the old way, over half a thousand stops

> thusiastically, the relation of ed to devise systematic advertising Christianity to the great home and spent that sum, the results problems was what, in the main, would be less than secured by the occupied the time and attention of continental trip of THE SOCIAL, the best thought and the best brains IST SPECIAL TRAIN. It will of the assembly.
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> Albert hall, the largest hall in thousands of publications. command and force attention in

This campaign feature will arinvestigate and know something about Socialism, and the demand for literature will be unprecedented. Aside from this, consider the opportunity for the distribution and sale of literature from THE SO-CIALIST SPECIAL

This proposition of a SOCIAL-IST SPECIAL TRAIN contains the following favorable features: It unites the entire Socialist forces upon one central object; knowledge of the project will be forced upon the attention of the entire population; as a news item it will appear in nearly every publication in the land; the advertising opportunities associated with it for our candidates, our campaign and our philosophy is unbounded; cities will be linked together in an endless chain by the excursion feature. Even at points where no stops are made the train will be watched for

The special train, to start Aug. 31 and continue until election day would consist of one combined sleeper, diner and observation car, with platform for speaking, a day coach and a baggage car. This train would carry the presidential candidates, a band of music, erature and other materials making a rousing campaign. arrangements have

The cost of such a train, making Dave Rose of Milwaukee was will be about \$20,000. Some of this

> must detract in no wise from the regular campaign. Indeed, this regular campaign. Indeed, this special feature should increase the general activity in every direction along the line.

> Another advantage that might be urged for the special train, with its flaring decorations and its output of literature and provocation of discussion, would be its effect on any attempt that would be made to treat the Socialist campaign with a newspaper conspiracy of silence. It would effectually block such tactics. The question is, can the money be raised? On page four you will find another reference to the matter, together with directions as to how to forward your mite.

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

By Frederic Heath.

the people's courts!

It is an expensive thing for the people to dare to go to law with an octopus.

Oh! If the people would only look the other way while the capitalist parties fix up their campaign funds!

The United States Court of Ap-peals now decides that Mahomet Rockefeller need not go to the Kenesaw Mountain. A foul-smelling Gould divorce

case ought to be worth something to the yellow sheets, even if the air is full of politics just now. It is so much easier to denounce

divorce than to take a stand against the economic system that produces the greater share of divorces. Senator Stephenson, a self-confessed timber thief, wants to go

longs there! The national Socialist platform

not to notice it. Tolstoi's latest protest against ju-

But the czar is probably too callous by this time to care how much feeling it arouses. A season of wine and woman broad has filled Charley Schwab

dicial murder has a grand ring to it.

with a deep conviction that pros-perity for the United States is re-turning. We wish it were. But we hate false alarms. we hate false alarms.

One thing can certainly be said forth by labor for labor. Perhaps regarding the reversal of Judge this is why he did not make it three, Landis: No one ever dreamed that be wants labor to vote capitalistic, Standard Oil would have to pay the twenty-nine million dollar fine.

Artificial respiration has been intrumental in saving some lives. Evidently the capitalist interests are now pinning their faith on the same sort of thing to get the breath of life into the flabbergasted full-dinner-pail-prosperity!

And just after Taft has gracious-ly conceded our right to criticise the courts comes that reversal of the Standard Oil fine. Out of the case ought to come at least one

so no one is much surprised.

We condemn the capitalist wage system as opposed to the good of the masses. No wage-worker can stay a worker and depend entirely upon wages and become well-to-do. Just revolve that fact in your mind,

It is a rather slim day that does not bring news of a Socialist victory somewhere about the globe. comes of a big victory in Finland, where 84 Social-Democrats were elected to the national parliament in the recent election. Please bring the admission of Taft that it is no a washtub for the czar's tears!

greater demands. The demand of the people for proper legislation in their own interests is such an ap-

It is reported that Victor Grey-on, the first Socialist to be elected to parliament in England as a straight party candidate, will make an American tour. He is said to be an orator of no mean merit. It was Grevson's election that started the panic among the British Tories, a panic which has been augmented as victory after victory has been recorded by the conquering Social-

By all means let the courts be claim would be absurd. And especially would it be absurd considering that the rank and file of,

organized labor is becoming more

and more permeated with So-We would remind Justice Brewer that the blacklist and the boycott are hardly to be compared. The blacklist is secret, cowardly, against a human being's right to live and support his family. The boycott is at least open and above board, frank, and against, not hunan lives, but business operations. Moreover, the boycott, being in the open, is reachable. The blacklist, being secret, cannot be reached. One

s not. It is not contempt of court to criticise the judiciary. Taft says so. This is a sort of disaming of predatory capitalist interests that have been in the habit of choosing the judges and then daring the people to criticise their decisions or their labor injunctions.

is at least an honest fight; the other

Taft was practically forced to declare himself, for he has been is by the working people, for the dogged for are last year by the working people, and of the working ghosts of his miserable labor in-people. But Mr. Gompers pretends junction work and he would like to exorcise the ghosts to increase his chances of election.

Mr. Gompers says he never said he would deliver the labor vote to Bryan, but that all he did say was that the working people should compare the labor features of the two old party national platforms And if he were not still nursing that old grouch of his he would have made it the three parties, for labor will find the Socialist national platas he still clings to his futile hope that one of the capitalist parties can at the same time be made to serve the opposite interests. Was there ever a "pipe dream" like that?

case ought to come at least one salutary criticism, which is to the effect that if the Standard Oil hadn't had money it could not have had the reversal. It costs money to stay in court.

The poor man cannot get the pro-tection of the courts because he has Public sentiment is backing up the Socialists of Great Britain just at this time. The top-lofty house the rich and the courts because he has no money. In what way, therefore, can it be said that justice in these United States is equal as beof lords actually had to say age pension bill in order to head justice. What do the people of this off the Socialist old-age pension demands. Every little bit helps.

Considering that the real monarchy in America is the United States Supreme Court, which really makes our laws for us and can do the bidding of the capitalistic in-stincts without fear of the people, crime to criticise a court ought to help some. The absolutism of the How silent the ghoulish capitalist press is over the revelations at the political capitalistic execution the other day of the scamps who made industrious use latter last February! When Alia committed his awful deed, paign speeches this Spring he fully and its government started on an Anarchist baiting campaign and a far fetched effort was made to try There are some appetites that continually whet themselves to greater demand. The demand of

> petite. The old parties that think of the Milwaukee Episcopal dioto appease that appetite by yield-ing a few notches of popular legis-lation soon find that they only feed written by Romanists. And the flame they fear. The son of man had not where to lay his head and he asked his followers to sell what they had and give the proceeds to the poor. But that was nearly two thousand years to Christianity, has changed to the poor of the poor o ago. Christianity has changed "He hates the frauds of capital, with the times. The archbishop of Milwaukee has just removed his re- labor. He abhors the spirit of

ligious residence to a palace on class, and, consequently, organizes Grand avenue, Milwaukee, that was labor into class leagues that would built with the wealth of the late denv outside workers the privilege brewery king, Capt. Pabst. of free, honest work." This view of free, honest work." This view will be applicated by that fraction of the employing class that wants its labor cheap and the men denied the right to organize, those business apostles of Self who want to keep others in semi-poverty in order that nothing shall stand in the way of their amassing riches and rising to the ability for higher citizenship for their own selfish selves. An impoverished, and therefore debased. recorded by the conquering Socialist and labor men.

Mr. Gompers is out in a stiff definial of the newspaper varm to the labor vote of the United States to Bryan and his suspicious ranning mate. He rightly says that such a lovery cay

A GROWING DEMAND FOR THE TRUTH

The capitalist interests seem determined to do all in their power to help along the agitation for Socialism. They have just begun a rehash of all the old, worn-out attacks on Socialism, and have put their ablest intellectual prostitutes on the job. From now till the end of the fall campaign certain magazines and newspapers will reap a rich harvest. Their editors have discovered that the Socialists pay more attention to an attack than they do to a jolly. We owe them thanks for circulating untruths about the movement, for they thereby prompt many to seek for the truth, which furnishes us with abundant op portunity for effective propaganda. Send in your contributions to the Wisconsin literature fund, and help

upply the growing demand forthe truth.—Wisconsin SD. P.	Wisconsin Literature
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Argument Presented at the Wisconsin Legislature When the Socialist Measure Was Pending. Opposing Arguments Refuted.

By Horace B. Walmsley,

Judge Tarrant of the Milwaukee

for Operators on Railroads.

Every railroad situated in the state of Wisconsin is a public high-tway of the state, and private corporations have no right in or to them except the FRANCHISE which the state has conferred upon such corporations, and which is the mere right to OPERATE them and to charge for the service rendered in connection with such operation.

See the cases cited in my brief for the state in State vs. Frost, 113 Wis., p. 626 and 635 and following pages.

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And that the state has a right to regulate the manner in which and how the service shall be perauthority for this is needless. a multitude of ways this power has been exercised in the states by state Thus, rates have been regulated; provision made for the feeding and watering of livestock in not be made seriously. transit; for the putting in the cars wholly or in part on Sundays.

This power to regulate-al-

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though it may be put upon other satisfactory grounds—is abundantly supported by the reserve right which the state has inder the constitution, to recall the franchise AT ANY TIME. Having thus the power at any time to revels the fearth. any time to revoke the franchise ENTIRELY, the right of the state is, of course, clear to "trim" it AT ALL TIMES by such limitations and conditions as seem wise to the legislature.

This may be made perfectly clear to a layman by an illustration of a landlord and tenant. Suppose the written lease provides that the landlord may put the tenant out at any circuit court having held this act time on, say three days, notice, constitutional, and the case having without giving any reason and been appealed to the supreme court without having any reason. Under of Wisconsin, the writer submits these circumstances it is clear that here, as of possible interest, one of the landlord may at any time fix the legal arguments in support of any conditions to the longer octhe act which he presented to the cupancy by the tenant that the land-committee when the bill was under lord sees fit. He may insist that consideration in the legislature: the tenant discontinue the use of Argument for Eight-Hour Limit gas in the house, or disconnect the electric apparatus, or the telephone; or shall not harbor in the house certain persons; or whatever else he chooses. Having the absolute power to retake the premises at any time, he may at any time fix, at his own will, the conditions under which he will refrain from taking his own again into his possession, The tenant may leave, if the conditions become intolerable, but that is his only remedy. He cannot remain unless he submits to the landlord's conditions.

And so with these railroad conpanies, which are exercising these franchises upon a road that belongs to the state, with the franchise by the written compact between them under some unusual situation in the and independently, in both the state franchise shall be exercised revocable at the pleasure of the state. The companies may abanformed by the company is the A. which he state pots on are too bur-B, C of the law, and to cite densome, but they have no remedy. don the franchise if the conditions

> The contention that there is any obstacle in the federal constitutional law to this enactment can-

of equipment in the way of tools given in the federal constitution, for use in cases of accident; for has by statute made all these rail-The congress, under the power heating cars; and, in some states, roads "post roads" of the United prohibiting the running of trains States, and they are also the avenues of "interstate commerce." They are thus already within the field of federal jurisdiction and control in these two re-And in these only,

If the state should pass statute whose operation would materially trammel or hamper the roads in their function as the channels for the transmission of the mails, and for the transportation states, then there might arise a clashing in which, of course, the state would have to yield its pretensions and bow to the dominant sovereignity of the whole people of the

United States in this particular. But it is matter of common - an undisputed and indisputable fact-that in the exactoverwork, or want of sleep, constitute an appalling danger in the op-eration of railroads. And it is wisdom and reason, and nothing else. for the state to guard against these results and perils by previding that these "operators" shall have an eight-hour day and no more, except

JUSTICE AND CHARITY

A Milwaukee Churchman Preaches a Notable Sermon on the Subject. "A miserable travesty upon Christian charity," the distribution of clothing and food by the church to the poor of its congregation. The Rev. Selden P. Delany of All Saints' cathedral,

wankee, so termed the practice in a sermon preached last Sunday. He took exception particularly to a charity from rich to poor. "The system does wrong to the poor by pauperizing them, rob-bing them of self-respect and pushing them a little further down hill to lives of shame and crime," said the Rev. Mr. Delany. "It often harms the rich by making them proud and self-satisfied and by easing their consciences so that they may go and oppress the poor

"And it harms the church, for it gives the poor an idea that the church is the distributing agency for the rich. It makes them feel that the church is on the side of the rich and winks at their acquisition of unjust wealth.

"The poor want justice, not charity; a workingman on staryation wages does not want a check from some annable old lady who has grown rich from dividends produced by those starvation

"The ordinary conception of charity is that it is a Christian obligation binding upon the rich to give of their possessions to the poor. People of the middle class do not feel charity one of their pressing obligations. Charity is regarded today as one of the diversions of the rich

"The church, too, engages in works of charity Each parish has its fund, which is called the 'poor fund.' The church should abolish this fund. The real mission of charity is something deeper and more Godlike. We can see plainly that we would not, were we in the position of the poor, like to have our rector come around and give us cast-off shoes or a \$5 bill from 'a kind lady who prefers

The church should, by private conversation, by public agitation, by spreading literature, by voting to change economic and industrial conditions, live up to the charity of the master.

"Meanwhile the church should not, of course, close its eyes to present distress. It may as well be a pioneer in opening up experimental forms of charitable work such as creches, or noonday meals for children, but it should do this with the intention of turning over the work to the city or state as soon as its wisdom is demonstrated."

operation of the road.

This law, then, beyond controversyor argument, can have but one that the state should not ask a liand better as "post roads," and as cause the United States has already channels for "interstate commerce." fixed a price for him, nor that the and therefore it will, beyond dis- state should except national banks cussion, make the service safer and from its penal statutes touching more efficient. And as it cannot in- banking because the United States terfere with the usefulness and ef- had already provided punishments ficiency of the roads for federal for crimes against national banks. purposes, no possible question can arise between the two sovereignties.

IV. Nor can any objection be made cause the congress already has done hour stint in Wisconsin.

ing and responsible work in which of any bank and for making false told how many hours there are in entries upon the books of any bank if, we know that it is NOT SHORT And, as this language covers, and mental exertion, and the dullness of is intended to cover, national banks, what to expet. apprehension which attends mental and all banks, he who commits Shall the legislature of Wiscon-overwork, or want of sleep, constitutes offenses in Wisconsin against sin be asked to be content to allow convicted and sentenced, separately kins and Vanderbilt's variets?

court and the federal court.

It has never occurred to anybody It will make the roads safer cense fee from a liquor seller befixed a price for him, nor that the

The claim that the legislature

should not deal with this matter beon account of the fact that congress so, is a droll argument. By this has enacted a law giving a part of these operators a nine-hour stint congress of the United States. Noand another part of them a thirteen-hour stint. This is no reason why takes it seriously. It is known of the state of Wisconsin may not give all men to be now what it has al to all these operators alike an eight- ways been for more than thirty years past-a body of men of whom a Overlapping legislation of this clear working illajority are the paid kind is common. Thus the United partisans and hired men of the States for \$25 will license a man selfish business interests of the of goods or passengers between the states, then there might arise a of Wisconsin asks of him for the congress and kept there by those same privilege an additional sum interests for the express purpose of ranging from \$200 to \$500.

The United States punishes for the undering the whole people for the enrichment of those interests, the embezzlement of the funds of national banks and for making false entries upon their books of account. The state of Wisconsin punishes interests, have fixed a day's work for for the embezziement of the funds these "operators," before we are

a national bank is punishable for the number of hours in any man's them by both the foderal law and day's work in the state of Wisconthe law of the state, and may be sin to be fixed by Morgan's mani-

Where Wealth Accumulates and Men Decay. From "The Career of a Journal- may sweep away all the rich heri- Amid the luxurious furnishings.

tendant ills had grown alarmingly ritories almost one hundred and in London in the past few decades thirty times greater in area than the that where there were tens of island on which they lived and people. thousands of paupers fifty years ago there were now hundreds of thousands; that in the city which had doubled in population since the time of Dickens there had multiplied by ten the miserable creatures speciful and submissive obediance. his powerful pen had pictured; that is was the wretched, stunted soldiery dragged from the slums that cost Britain so dearly in the Boer war; that parliament didn't know what to do, or wouldn't do if it did know; that the press seldom took walked upon by their more fortunate fellows. The main trouble, the reliet boards and religious misthe relief boards and religious mis- even now, was that there were not

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 struggle.

The attempt to destroy the West-ern Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized labor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reach and unscrupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated the state laws and the federal constitution in a manner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States.

The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the in-terests of labor as plainly and un-mistakably as have the other branches

avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in production.

Individual competition leads inevitably to combinations and trusts.
No amount of government regulation,
or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation, will arrest the natural course
of modern industrial development.

While our courts, legislatures
and executive offices remain in the
hands of the ruling classes and their
agents, the government will be used

talked with in America. But I did not go over to his lordship's table, slap him on the back, and recall our acquaintance. I had heard that such things are not tolerated from journalists in England. In Eng. land, journalists, like everyone else, Sherman" letter, October 8, 1906, man opposed the proposition, and must know their place and keep it in which the president almost, but successfully. His nickname will persons of high rank who travel not quite, called E. H. Harriman come handy now, for it will be Init the United States often conform a liar, after Harriman had declined junction Bill and Short-Weight in the United States often conform a liar, after Harriman had declined to the country's customs, but they put up \$250,000 to buy votes for put on their dignity again when the G. O. P. in New York and had labor. told Sherman that when he wanted legislation he "could buy congress," they recross the Atlantic.

From the Carlton we went to a theater, and thence to the Continennental was a high-priced restaurant, but it was more. There I found art, beauty and music, as well as

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The Socialist party, in national con-ention assembled, again declares it-against the toilers. 5. The scientific retoresting of timber lands and the reclamation of swamp lands. The land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently re-tained as a part of the public domain.

workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor.

We are at this moment in the midst 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 menacing development. They have acquired 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 and clothing, of our Taw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life.

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The various "reform" movements and parties which have sprung up within recent years are but the clamsy expression of widespread popular discontent. They are not based on an intelligent understanding of the historical development of civilization and of the economic and political needs of our time. They are bound to perish as the numerous middle class reform movements of the past have perished.

PROGRAM.

As measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression, we advocate and pledge ourselves and our elected officers to the following program:

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J. The immediate government recontinually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the unemployed workers by building schools, by reforesting of cuttored 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 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 reformers can avail against these fatal results of utter anarchy in production.

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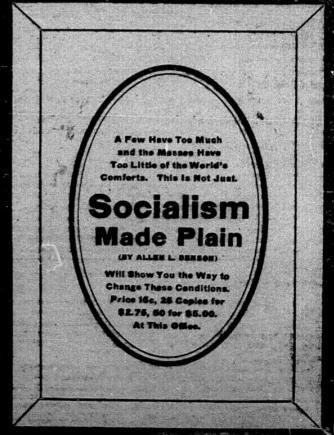
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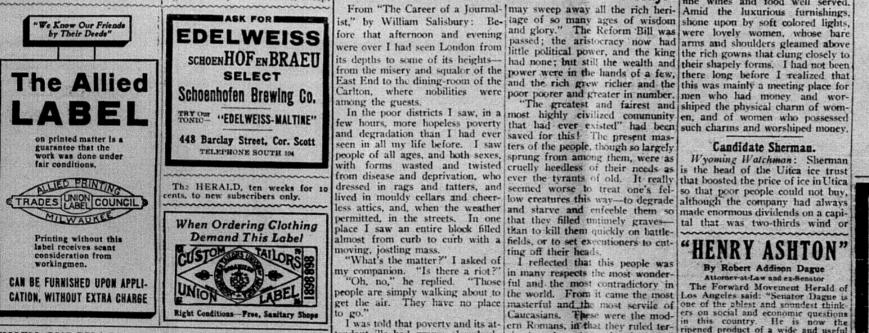
10. The free administration of justice.

Such measures of relief as we may
be able to force from capitalism are
but a preparation of the workers to
sieze the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby
lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their
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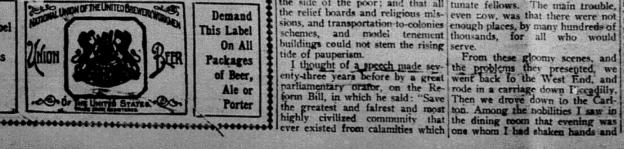




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The fact is, brother, whether

tably spent for the 'depressed' do stead of the great sore itself not come from the pockets of the The trouble with the whole thing is workingmen; they come from the the miserable, anarchistic competi pockets of those, principally, who live system under which we are keep the laboring men depressed. living, and which compels every Costly churches are built, mission- one of us to be dishonest in prac-Ohio writes to John Michell's pa-per, the United Mine Workers institutions are kept up by the Rockefeller and his class are not wealthy. The laboring man is daily robbed—and he sees it—('Frenzied est victim in the slums. All are the Finance' and the 'History of Stand- natural result of a system that de-Sir-I have read with much inter-ard Oil corroborates his belief) that crees that they could not be differthe 'dark continent' inhabitants may ent from what they are. Put me church and organized labor. the dark continent innabitants may be in Mr. Rockefeller's place, with his know about our religion and 'phi-But I much take exception with him and on several points.

Know about our religion and pull-lanthropists' may get the praise and same tendencies, and I would be no different than he is. The trust can sanction of the press.

in the material welfare of the labor-ing men. The physical needs are of first importance in life. Under-Admitting that our greatest capitalof first importance in life. Under-ists are the financial prominent fed, shrunken bodies, brought up in members of the churches how can fed, shrunken bodies, brought up in an environment such as millions are the laboring man realize a 'muan environment such as millions are brought up in today, have a mighty small place for spiritual things. As I have visited the crushed slum masses of New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and the other large cities of our country, I have been compelled to wonder if the poor creatures had any souls within them at all.

"The laboring man looks upon the church with indifference — the

sands actually starving in our cities? Is it because crops have and he is a professing Christian, cities? Is it because crops have failed? We all know better! It is because the means of life are in the hands of a few, controlled by them for their selfish interest, and to crush the masses; a class whose sons are fools and whose daughters are foreign princesses.

"Class consciousness will exist as long as the present anarchistic and wasteful system exists. The trusts on one hand and the labor unions on the other is evidence of this fact. Labor unions were organized for the purpose of meeting the class consciousness of capital. The trade-unionist knows how the unorganized laborer is pushed in the mud. They don't ask him whether a reduction is acceptable to him or not. They simply 'cut' him—and he can do nothing. In our own miners' union, why are our prices what they are, why didn't we get a reduction at the last settlement? Because we recognize class consciousness on the other side, and to meet it we, too, must become class con-scious. It is self-preservation—a law of life.

"No, Brother Stelzle, you are crying peace where there is none. The Christian church needspurification, and to do that you must stand with those who are fighting that 'class' which is making it corrupt. have to say Jesus recognized this when he our bishop.

"You speak of charity, Mr. Stelzle. Charity is a good thing, it has often saved a man from starvation and death. But why not "I don't know about that," he starvation and death. But why not get rid of that which makes charity necessary? The millions of idle "Oh, yes, you do. No man in this men in the country today are not begging alms. It is a chance to begging alms. It is a chance to

only teaches one to get some-thing for nothing, at the ex-

pense of another—simply a de-sire to "get there."

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body knows how many times more is spent in cities and towns of Europe and America for the purpose of helping to lift the downing around the bush, you are talking on the surface of things, you "These millions that are chari- are trying to treat the symptoms inbe interested—greatly interested—in the material welfare of the labor-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where the observed where there is no peace, 'mut-ing men. The observed where the observed w do business cheaper than competing large reserved army, the unem ployed, force the laboring men to compete among themselves for the employment. So there you are, war all around. Labor (under the present system) must fight each are also in continual war with each other-and the trusts win all. The trusts have no competitor-they control the markets along their respective lines, and they will continue to do so until the people, society, recognize a class consciousness on the part of the trusts, and that we have been stupid so long. in order to meet it organize themselves into a class-conscious movement.

Understand Socialism, Brother Socialism we must know it, to advocate it we must know it."

About Paid Agitators.

I remember being in a cathedral city and speaking facing the thea-ter, in front of which a welldresed man was impatiently walk ing backward and forward, his hear what was said and did not like it. After a while I lost sight of him, but he suddenly turned up a little to my left in the crowd. He

shouted, angrily: "I know what you are, sir!" "I beg your pardon."

"I know what you are, sir!"
"Be careful, I'm not always

"But I know. You're a paid

agitator, sir."
"Oh! Is that all?"

"You're a paid agitator."
"Well, so is your bishop!"
"What?" "So is your bishop!"
"Come, come, sir! You'll not

have to say anything wrong with

in the last fifteen years.

A roar of laughter finished the conversation, and I can see now trying to walk away with dig-nity and failing utterly: he knew we were laughing.—London Jus-

Capitalism's Duty Done.

Capitalism, perhaps, was a nec-ssary cog in the world movement. It was necessary to the industrial growth, but it has had its day and s doom is sealed as certain as the old spinning-wheel and the antiquated printing press have been rel-egated to the relic shelves of expositions and historical societies. Socialists oppose, and most bit-terly, the present trust methods of production and distribution. They brand the profit and wage system as a curse, and our greatest protest is addressed to you voters to be-come alert and do a little thinking for yourselves. You have permitted the ruling class, with the asistance of their plutocratic press, to do your thinking for you, and to mold your opinions just long enough. And when you have finally stirred up your mental machinery vote for the establishment of what this glorious revolution means.

capitalist order which Rockefeller, Carnegie, Belmont, Roosevelt, Morgan and the rest uphold has proved itself a failure on all sides. In order to keep up the Rockefeller et al profit system it is mecessary to work boys and girls in the above and milks and to main. he chops and mills and to main-ain an army of unemployed. Hov-ls unfit to live in, food unfit to eat.

Old Gems in New Settings.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, to fortune leads; But neither time nor tide will wait for man, And Fortune favors doers of bold deeds.

No dreamer ever yet accomplished aught; "In idle wishes fools supinely stay, Says Crabbe; and, knowing wealth crowns labor, adds, "Where there's a will there wisdom finds a way."

To get the kernel you must crack the nut: Pearls to the diver, gold to him that delves; He that would eat his hare must catch it first, For heav'n helps only them that help themselves,

In union there is strength, for many hands Make labor easy; but stick to thy last, And make haste slowly; waste not, lest thou want Look ere thou leap'st; and what thou hast hold fast,

That that thou sowest thou shalt surely reap, For no grape ever grew upon a thorn. That men must ever work and women weep Is true of all the millions yet unborn.

"Tis true "man's inhumanity to man' Has made, and will make, "countless thousands mourn;" But there's a turning in the longest lane, And darkest hours are harbingers of dawn.

Capt. W. E. P. French, U. S. A.

dence of the system's failure. Almshouses, potters' fields, bread lines, souphouses and countless instance of barbarism are the accusers. say it already has condemned itself that we have been patient so long;

It is just this present condition of affairs that has made it possible for three per cent of the American people to own more than 80 per cent of Stelzle, before you place your curse the wealth of the nation. And this upon it. Don't take your knowledge of the movement from the three per cent to work their street, or from what is more twisted, the daily paper, which is owned by your oppressor, and whose financial interest it is to keep you and me ignorant of what 'right didn't own a little bit they might and justice' really is. To combat wake up to the fact that they were getting the worst of it. It is a mys-tery why this lethargy has existed so long .- Henry T. Jones.

Lower and Higher Classes.

"Saunders! do you know what Dr. Aberford means by the lower classes?" "Perfectly, my lord," "Are there any about here?" "I jerky steps and general air of dis-satisfaction showing that he could where, my lord." "Get me some -(cigarette).

Out went Saunders, with his usual graceful empressement, but an internal shrug of his shoulders. He was absent an hour and a half he then returned with a double expression on his face. Proud at his he had not attended much to, an success in diving to the very bottom swered drily: "We must ask the reof society, and contempt of what he had fished up ther

He approached his lord mysteriously and said, sotto voce, but impressively: "This is low enough, my lord." Then glided back, and ushered in, with polite disdain, two lovelier women than he had ever been just, "Na!" r opend the door to in the whole to be imposed upon.

Class' which is making it corrupt. Jesus recognized this when he drove the money changers from the temple. I think if he were to come he would do the same thing today. The wealthy man, generally, is a profitable Christian. His money may be 'tainted,' but it builds fine churches and pays elegant salaries. 'Get ye out from among them,' says the book which millions of good people believe in, referring to evildoers and oppressors. 'Be ye as separated people.'

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flesh in woman and want of fact in poetry as parallel beauties. These women had a grand cor-

poreal trait; they had never known a corset! So they were straight as and that it deserved destruction javelins; they could lift their hands long ago. The wonder to me is above their heads—actually! Their javelins; they could lift their hands supple persons moved as nature intended; every gesture was ease. grace and freedom. What with their own radiance, and the snowy cleanliness and brightness of their costume, they came like meteors into the apartment.

Lord Ipsden, rising gently from his seat, with the same quiet politeness with which he would have re ceived two princes of the blood said, "How do you do?" and smiled a welcome, "Fine, hoow's youra welcome. sel?" answered the dark lass, whose name was Jean Carnie, and whose voice was not so sweet as her face. "What'n lord are ye?" continued she. "Are ye a juke? I wad like fine to hae a crack wi' a juke.

Saunders, who knew himself the cause of this question, replied, sotto voce, "His lordship is a viscount." "I dinna ken't," was Jean's remark, "but it has a bonny sound." "What mair would ye hae?" said the fair beauty, whose name was Christie Johnstone. Then, appealing to his lordship as the likeliest to know, she added: "Nobeelity is just a soond itsel, I'm taul.'

The viscount, finding himself expected to say something on a topic he had not attended much to, anpublicans; they are the people that give their minds to such subjects."
"And you man," asked Jean
Carnie, "is he a lord, too?" "I am

his lordship's servant," replied Saunders gravely, not without a secret misgiving whether fate had been just. "Na!" replied she, not to be imposed upon. "Ye are statelier and prooder than this ane. On their heads they were caps of Dutch or Flemish origin, with

tors to their campaign funds.

Meanwhile the Socialist party will

keep right on being the only po-litical party in the United States that publishes its campaign con-tributions.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

in has been discovered that many an school children are too weak to sep stand from lack of food and various plans are being discussed to relieve the suffering of the little ones. The EVERY SOCIALIST OF GANIZATION they were last winter. Men stand thould have it figured (or rasted on in line from eight until after mid-wood or card board), for display on the walls of its meeting rooms or at its open air meeting.

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"The Passing of the Small Farmand the party membership. Not a dollar has ever been received by with which the change is coming the same of the signs of the times aright, cannot help marveling at the rapidity sages to congress would arouse with which the change is coming the same of the signs of the times aright, cannot help marveling at the rapidity sages to congress would arouse with which the change is coming the same of the same of the signs of the times aright, cannot help marveling at the rapidity sages to congress would arouse with which the change is coming the same of ers," reads a headline in a Socialist dollar has ever been received by with which the change is coming Campaper of British Columbia. But the the Socialist party from any corpaper of British Columbia. But the small farmer is not passing, and no poration, and not a dollar ever re-Socialist editor should try to mis lead his readers on the subject. The small farmer is badly exploited by capitalism and often has but a dog living as a consequence, but his numbers is not at all on the de-Socialists cannot afford to make up facts to fit theories, even if they wish to.

Hardly a week passes without a new Socialist paper springing into existence. These new publications, for the most part, are weeklies started in communities where Socialism has lately come into prominence. The latest publication to be announced, however, is a new in ternational monthly to be devoted to Socialism as applied to the school teachers' profession.

It is planned to issue the first number of the Progressive Journal Education in October. be published in Chicago. It is requested that all who desire to see such a publication in the field communicate at once, either by letter or postal, with Peyton Boswell, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

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very pale; his hair and beard were to this raving, but producing a tape grizzly, and his eyes were blood from his pocket, knelt down for a shot. The old woman's face was moment by the side of the body.

God that saw it—they starved her!" He twined his hands in his shot. The old woman's face was moment by the side of the body. wrinkled, her two remaining teeth her eyes were bright and piercing, at the feet of the dead woman, from his lips,-Chas, Dickens

come too suddenly and find us tin-prepared to receive it, while others

nize it and discuss it as the com-

ber, 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2, Hazelton. ing force that is to revolutionize so movement standing for shorter James H. Brower-July 26 to ciety. They recognize its power, its hours, higher wages and better con-

Franklin H. Bryant—July 26 to movement was scarcely recognized itself to the purely economic movement. Was scarcely recognized itself to the purely economic movement, and not only as an obscure potentiality in the ment, and recognize a place for a electoral world. In 1807 its voting strength was 30,000. In 1871 it ment.—Töledo Union Leader.

half a million, and in 1889 over a

There was no fire in the room; but a man was crouching mechanic-the man, starting fiercely up as the around here every one of you, and

Oliver shuddered as he ly on the floor, "I tell you I won't their names. I begged for her in cast his eyes toward the place, and have her put into the ground. She the streets, and they sent me to crept involuntarily closer to his couldn't rest there. The worms prison. When I came back she was master, for though it was covered would worry-not eat her-she is dying; and all the blood in my heart

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We are at the parting of the

It has failed to successfully mix a

SOCIALISTS IN ACTION.

The police of Buffalo have all the receipts and expenditures in up, the boy felt that it was a corpse, so worn away.

The undertaker offered no reply to death. I swear it before the "Ah!" said the man, bursting rolled groveling upon the floor, his

> up to, after they had been fixed in the public mind as men about to be blacklisted. The license committee All who have ears to hear and have too long he ked in the smiles of has but two Democrats upon it, and under the rule of secrecy these men have been able to vote against their old party pals, at the crack of the Cannon, Payne, Sherman and the brewers whip, without the victims being able to prove it against them. In order to get elected mayor Rose ways. For years a comparatively made a pact with the brewery lords strong in reasoning power declare few men have battled for political that the change is impossible until independence of workers. No lon-we are prepared to make it. to close up his friends, the divekeepers, in order to head off a prohibition wave. The license committee was fixed up so that his party would not have a majority. and now, under the rule of secreey, the administration was preparing to wash its hands of the responsibility for the action taken by the

committee. Ald. Hassmann, S.-D., introduced a minority report in the matter of the investigation of the alleged crooked work in building the basement piers for the new Auditorium. The majority report was a whitewash, but Ald. Hassmann held that enough had developed in John Collins—July 26. Lamar, colo.; 27. Holly: 28. La Junta: 29, vote was 1.708,301; in 1893, 2.585. Trinidad; 31, Durango; Aug. 1, 808; in 1005, 3.033,780; in 1898. Ald. Melms, S.D., introduced a sto the integrity of the contractin the city council Monday when the hearing to warrant suspicions Mancos.

Howard H. Caldwell—luly 26, 4515.501: in 1902, 5.253.054: in 1905 and 4.515.501: in 1902, 5.253.054: in 1905 and 1905 an piers be shaved off to determine whether the steel reinforcements had been left out, as charged, or not. On motion, the whole matter was put over two weeks.

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Dictionary.)

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Salina; 20, Lyons; 30, Great Bend; open secret that certain officials ing our some regulations to be lived



THROUGHOUT AMERICA 30, Salem, Mass.; 31, Dover, N. H. R. A. Maynard—July 26, Boaz, Ky.; 27, Redden; 28, Golden Pond; 29, Maple Grove; 30, 31, Prince-John Ogg, Barre, Vt., has been M. Henry resigned.

Aug 1, Hampton.
The national committee, by the national executive committee is now voting upon the

Sumner W. Rose—July 31, Aug. 1, 2, Ashville, N. C. M. W. Wilkins—July 26 to Aug. By recent referendum May Wood Simons, Evanston, Ills., has tional committee. Seymour Sted-man, B. Berlyn and John Collins were re-elected to the same position.

Owasso, Mich.; 27, 28, Iowa; 29, 30, Greenville; 31, Aug. 1, Alma. Dan A. White—July 26 to Aug. In a recent issue of the Miners' Magazine Robert Randall, a well-G. W. Woodhey—July 26, 27, Akron, O.; 28, Wadsworth; 29, Mt. Vernon; 30, 31, Columbus; Aug. 1, Springfield, Ills. J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec. known mine worker, reported on a trip he had made to the Wilshire mine at Bishop Creek, which he de-

> The Socialists of Florida have nominated Comrade A. J. Petti-grew for governor upon a constructive platform. The platform any hope for them.—Emerson, dustries organized dustries organized on a scale suitable for state administration." Also "adoption of any and all possible measures that will directly or indirectly improve the condition and increase the power of the working class."

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G. G. Porter—July 25, 26, North Platte, Neb.; 27, 28, Tyrene; 29, 30, Brady; 31, Hastings.

Clinton H. Pierce—July 24, 25, 26, 27, Elmira, N. Y.; 28, 29, Hornell; 30, 31, Belmont; Aug. 1, 2, Friendship.

Friendship.

G. G. Porter—July 25, 26, question of the Socialist special train. Vote will close July 28.

V. D. Nixon, Eyota, Minn., would like to correspond with a tailor who is a Socialist and who would care to remove to his town. A German tailor preferred.

A German tailor preferred. organized capital, and that the sec-boys of 15 years. been elected a member of the na- by, instructed to communicate the retary of this body be, and is herecontents of this resolution, in writ-

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The difference between the highwayman and the captain of industry is just this: In exploiting the former generally draws the line at the Londrag will probably try to make it impossible for our speaker to be heard at all. On one occasion in the Reichstag, when the Conin the Reichstag, when the Con-servatives laughed at him on ac-count of a grammatical mistake, he said, "If I had only had half as good an education as you I should not have been half so stupid as

> Our Swiss comrades intend holding, in company with comrades from Germany and Austria, an international festival in the frontier town of Schaffhausen. The last time a similar festival was artime a similar festival was arranged it was on German soil in Constance, when Bebel, Victor Adler and Greulich, representing respectively Germany, Austria and Switzerland, were the appointed speakers. Then, however, the German government took fright and forbade Adler and Greulich to speak on German soil, so that the assembly had to adjourn to a place over the Swiss frontier to hear them. This time Switzerland is chosen, and the meting will be addressed by Leddson for Germans, Perterstorier for Austria, Grimm and Bauer for Switzerland. The object is naturally to demonstrate the internationalism of the proleitariat as opposed to the Chauvinism of the bourgeoisie.

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All questions referred by the convention to the executive board were referred to the Milwaukee quorum for compliance.

The legal opinions submitted to the convention were ordered to be part of the printed proceedings The meeting adjourned subject

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THE 5,000 CLUB.

against the trenches of the capital- once and want every worker to join It stronghold is being made. Near-this 5,000 club and use it as a "big stick" on capitalist grafters. Let us hear from you, comrades, with a sub or two quickly and so get the agritation to the capitalist paper working on that neighbor or leaders to openly make war upon shopmate. Five thousand more us. Now is our time. Let us take HERALDS going out means 5,000 every advantage of the situation. more Socialists by November. We revery advantage of the situation. The working class of the United and that is—Socialism can win in our time. A huge vote this year will furnish that idea. The HERALDS going out means 5,000 more Socialists by November. We will do our part and with your co-operation, comrades, we will together roll up the party strength. Not but what you have done grand-will furnish that idea. The HERALDS going out means 5,000 more Socialists by November. We will do our part and with your co-operation, comrades, we will together roll up the party strength. ALD, with its clear and strong opportunity specially presented this editorials, its full and critical exposition of Socialism and the indus-waukee city came in with a large number and from all over Wisconamount of propoganda and organi-zation work. Every Socialist needs ers for industrial freedom.

> From far off Washington Com rade Blair sent a list of ten.

From the other side of the con inent Comrade England sent five We hurriedly enrolled these We are at the threshold of victory this year—the enemy are at their wits ends. Taft joins a labor many others from points between

Wisconsin State Organization Department

CARL D. THOMPSON, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis., state organizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

candidates within your county with erybody went away delighted with candidates within your county with your county clerk. All other papers must be filed with the secretary of state. Don't fail to keep this office informed as to the progress of the work. In all instances where papers have been sent from this office the number of signatures required for each paper has been marked in pencil in the right-hand corner, at the top. No person is alcorner, at the top. No person is allowed to sign more than one paper PARDEF

an assured success. The Lannon comrades are making arrangements to come in buses, and other sec-tions of the county will also be well represented We are expecting a represented We are expecting a big delegation from Milwaukee also. The success of this picnic will en-able us to carry on a campaign in the fall that will go far toward put-ting Waukesha county on the So-cial-Democratic map, where it prop-street. Telephone Grand 717. cial-Democratic map, where it prop-

LANNON. - The picnic held here on Sunday, July 10, under the auspices of the local branch was an unqualified success—in fact, it was more than that; it was a big surprise to all. The picnic had been arranged only two days before, and no advertising had been done. It was held at William Brag's Grove, and 500 people were on the grounds. Music was furnished by the Lannon Social-Democratic or-

Now, comrades, there are only a chestra of seven pieces, and varifew days left in which to file nomination papers. File all papers for amusements were indulged in. Ev-

PARDEEVILLE. - On for the same office. And be sure that every paper is properly certified before a notary public.

We are in receipt of a-copy of the Iola (Kan.) Daily Register, containing a lengthy interview with comrade Thompson, who is doing Chautauqua work in that state. Comrade Thompson, with true missing light of the Iola (Kan.) The containing a lengthy interview with ed the storm of growing discondent howling along the highway of intelligence toward the goal of economic justice. The cut-and-dried Comrade Thompson, with true missionary zeal, is taking advantage of his opportunities to carry the message of economic salvation to the heathen, and he always goes armed with an abundant store of powerful intellectual dynamic.

We continued to make the penalty lowed only as much time altogether, at both afternoon and evening sessions, as the other advocates were conformed with the statutes. Now, more severe at each infringement of the law until finally the druggist some, as the other advocates were conformed with the statutes. Now, more severe at each infringement of the law until finally the druggist some, as the other advocates were conformed with the statutes. Now, given at the afternoon session alone. Having such an advantage of facts, some of our most enterprising business men in jail are talking non-sense. Give them a chance! These men have helped to build up the nation and they ought to have a nette.

WAUKESHA.—The picnic to be held here on August 16 is already an assured success. The Lannon consistency of incomplete the goal of economic justice. The cut-and-dried the law until finally the druggist soins, as the other advocates were conformed with the statutes. Now, given at the afternoon session alone. Having such an advantage of facts, some of our most enterprising business men in jail are talking non-sense. Give them a chance! These men have helped to build up the nation and they ought to have a nette. Socialism. A good audience greet-ed Comrade Brown, and listened attentively for two hours. Come again, comrade.

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it excells lager beer. In the South disturbed localities is sure to be suc- cannot penetrate. toes or melons are most devoted to the dandy, and to cap the climax, the owners invariably declare that partment for the fire loss. Like-wise the dandelion thrives where we give it every advantage suited

Grass has a creeping stem we call a rizome; the leaves, commonly called blades, turn up to the light (three to five of them on each arian methods, it takes an ethical plant), and a few roots turn down preparing conditions suitable for bath, after which it never congeals into the soil. The growth extends

Although angearances do not in- are the lungs and are necessary for dice" appearance of the lawns during the last few weeks, this explanation of the substance ing the last few weeks, this explanation of the substance of the lawns during the last few weeks, this explanation of the substance which builds the new growth. By seed and thousand of yards of soil the constant use of the lawn mower nation should be unnecessary, because it is readily seen that they are thriving.

This plant, when young, is appreciated by some for salad, used the same as lettuce. Later growths the same as lettuce. Later growths can be used like spinach for cook.

Whatever environments are fitted constant use of the lawn mower really evidence if, for when people pray and pay for something it is fair to conclude they want it.

The dandelion and grass cannot trying to nurse her young. Its roots are continually bared by the mower and burned by the sun. The lawn sprinkler wets the surface, constant wetting and drying creates ing. The roots make excellent for will surely be forthcoming. A beer. Those who should know say fire in the Wiscousin woods or unand some European centers, seeds-ceeded by a crop of raspberries, be-men provide stock for gardening cause birds drop the seed every-mower and sprinkler are used. But men provide stock for gardening purposes, but in Milwaukee the fads indulged for the product is by far too expensive for tolerance, principally because they are not made use of and they are cultivated on the most expensive lands. You will find that the so-called lawns about the fashionable homes where they would not think of growing potators or melons are most devoted to sexpensive. ard surface of the ground, loses no lungs, and has the grass kept tway. If the grass is permitted to make a natural growth, the dandeion must reach up for light, then it spills the water and "goes dry." When the haymaker comes with his scythe it is cut off with the grass, Thus you see as grass is allowed its natural growth the dandelion gives way. The only place you see them in quantities, besides fashionable lawns, is in overfed pastures, or where graders have removed the top soil; then white clover, dandelions and other plants set to work

with the original elements of its from one end, while it dies at the parentage. No environment ever other. The constant extension of lily. We treat our grass too much to each other than the violet and these croeping stems intertwine and weave a "carpet covering of the soil" that we call sod. The blades of the soil" that we call sod. The blades

Lake Shore and Fox River Valley Department Uncle Ike's

NOTE—Matters in reference to this department should be addressed to the organizer of the district: CHARLES SANDBURG, Care Daily Tribune, Manitowoc, Wis.

Once in a while a capitalist or fair opportunity to demonstrate one spokesman of the system gives what they can do." ome spokesman of the system gives is a straight tip on what the system really thinks. As a general thing, the system is a sneak and hides behind a curtain of pompous platitudes, such as the Republican or Democratic platforms.

Lawrence Y. Sherman, lieutenant overnor of Illinois, spoke at the to a declaration that ought to have wide circulation. It was one of ing what thousands of capitalists the Republican and Democratic and capitalist detenders are quietly parties. thinking, but which they are afraid to come out boldly with.

The Hon. Sherman was speaking of the prosecutions of violators of he law which are being waged He described the prosperity of America and attributed it to the enterprise of its great business men. "But," he said, "it would be a serious mistake to punish these men Some of them may have done wrong. Some of them may have violated the law. But give them a chance!" The governor then said that the policy to be adopted should that the policy to be adopted should be along the line of that pursued toward a druggist in a "dry" town where he once lived. "At the first offense," said the governor, "we gave him a light fine. At the next offense we gave him a heavier fine. We continued to make the penalty more severe at each infringement of

The Chautauqua at Marinette on Political Day was a gay occasion. An audience of almost a thousand was out. Many were from factories, having been given tickets by their employers.

John Aylward presented the case of the Democrats! He attacked the Republicans on two points, their at-Marinette Chautauqua in behalf of titude on the physical valuation of Republicanism and gave utterance railroads, and campaign fund publicity. On these two trivial points, Hon. Aylward tried to prove that those sudden statements express-lithere is a wide difference between parties.

Oliver W. Stewart, for the Pro-hibitionists, made but a case for his party that was pleasing in contrast with the old party arguments. The Prohibitionists, mistaken though they are, really stand for some-thing. They have practically all the Socialistic immediate demands in their platform. They will come to see, more and more of them however, that a vicious industrial system is certain to produce drunk-enness. Stewart convulsed the audience in saying: "The difference between a barber shop and a saloon is that when a man has had one shave he doesn't feel an irresistable desire for another."

Charles Sandburg presented the Socialist argument. He was al-

Milwaukee County Organization Department tions to E. T. MELMS, county

The Tenth ward, Bohemian and July 26, will be the monster basket Jewish sections have made all ne-picnic arranged by the Eleventh street cars.

a very successful picnic at Heim's grove last Sunday.

etween the Twelfth Ward branch

and the members of the different wards in Milwaukee county.

Sunday, Aug. 9, has been set aside by the Fifteenth Ward branch for its first grand annual basket picnic, which will be held at Stein-

Jewish sections have made all ne-cessary arrangements for their an-mual picnic, to be held at Neumuel-Thirtieth and Lincoln avenues. Lisbon avenue, Sunday, Aug. 2. Three hundred prizes have been Lisbon avenue, Sunday, Aug. 2. Admission to the park will be 10 cents. In order to reach the park be had during the afternoon. In take Walnut or North Avenue counction with these there will be reet cars.

The Aurora Singing Society held very successful picnic at Heim's rove last Sunday.

The South Side Progressive club branches, and a baseball game for has made arrangements to hold a picnic at Hauerwas park, Eighth arributed to the campaign fund beavenue and Manitoba street, next Sunday, July 26.

The Twelfth Ward branch is both teams have been busily engaged in the arrangement practicing for a number of weeks of its picnic, which is to be field sunday, Aug. 23, at Huelsbeck's grove, head of Howell avenue. Among other things the report is circulated that there will be some very interesting races, and in connection with this a baseball game hetween the Twelfth Ward branch in an ambulance from the ill effects of the ball game. Admission to the park will be \$1.00 per family, in-

park will be \$1.00 per family, including refreshments.

The Fourteenth Ward branch has made arrangements for a grand picnic, which will be held at Stein-nueller's grove, Hawley road. The comrades of the Fifteenth Ward branch has made arrangements for the pavillion in the sevening will be arranged for, and the comrades of the Fifteenth Ward branch was park for the benefit and establishment of a Polish press fund franch expect to make this a rousing picnic, and discretions most correct in order to establish a fund for its party members, sympathizers and friends to be present in order to establish a fund for its polish press fund to the party members, sympathizers and friends to be present in order to establish a fund for its polish press fund to the party members, sympathizers and friends to be present in order to establish a fund for its polish press fund to fund for its polish press fund to find the comrades invite all of the party members, sympathizers and friends to be present in order to establish a fund for its polish press fund to find the comrades invite all of the party members, sympathizers and friends to be present in order to establish a fund for its polish press fund to find the comrades invite all of the party members, sympathizers and friends to be present in order to establish a fund for its polish press fund to find the comrades are requested to make the party members and friends to the party members and friends to find the comrades are requested to make the comrades are requested

Thanks!

The other day an official of the Marine Cooks' Union disgusted union men of the city by expressing in print a desire for the return of Ike Stephenson to the millionaire senate of the United States. Some of the printers used to be enam-ored of the old capitalist aspir-ant, too. The acompanying reproduction of a printed card being

ISAAC STEPHENSON.

Where, Oh Where's the Label?

what does such a man care about a members of the party living in the union label—ought to make an interesting exhibit for these certain to do something more than talk.

For Sunday, Aug. 16, there are ment found themselves without a too, and now a better place for the up to this time two basket picnics job, a sum equal to to per cent of announced; one to be held by the Twenty-third ward branch at during the year."

Because of capitalistic mismanage too, and now a better place for the holding of picnics could not be found in a long walk.

May Wood-Simons and A. M. Heim's grove; the other under the auspices of the Twenty-second Ward branch at Neumueller's park, corner of Lisbon and North avenues. these picnics see these columns next Cudahy week

Last, but not least, we wish to Eighth avenue and Manitoba street announce through these columns Sunday, July 26—South Side hat the Waukesha comrades have arranged for a monster picnic at Griffin's grove. Waukesha, Sunday, Aug. 23. All party members, friends and sympathizers that wish to attend this picnic are requested who are not taken home in to secure tickets at the headquar-nbuinace from the ill effects of ters, 344 Sixth street. Tickets can be secured commencing the early part of August. A very interesting program for the afternoon as well

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The district organizer has been

RACINE is busy in more ways tive Society. than one. The meetings of the Central Committee are improving, both in point of attendance and in the way business is transacted. At the last meeting every branch was the last represented, which, as organizers

know, is a rare occurrence. A goodly number of our members are trying the principle of co-operation in a local way, with a marked success; by conducting a co-operative grocery store. They held their first annual pienic at Midway Park, Sunday, July 19, with Comrade Emil Seidel of Milwaukee as the principal speaker. He was preceded by Comrade Nielsen, chairman of the executive committee, who gave a short history of the sent out all over the state by organization. Among other things Senator Stephenson—minus the be said: "That the organization printers' union label, of course, for was proposed by about a half dozen tresting exhibit for these certain to do something more than talk. They finally got a number of other like's "thanks" to the printers for past favors. How do they like it?

Warders will picnic at Heim's grove, while the west siders will have an opportunity to attend the joint picnic of the Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first ward branches, at John's grove, Green Bay road.

Town of Lake branch will hold its annual picnic next Sunday, July 26 at Trinthammer's grove, midway between Cudahy and South Milwaukee. Comrade W. A. Jacobs of Racine will address those present at the picnic at 3:30 p.m. For Sunday, Aug. 16, there are up to this time two hasket picnic same and the same and

Is it not about time for working-

For full particulars of mer's grove, midway between ics see these columns next Cudalty and South Milwaukee. Town of Lake branch basket picnic

Sunday, July 26—South Side Progressive club, Hauerwas park, Sunday, Aug. 2-Heim's grove, Eighth Ward branch basket picnic. Sunday, Aug. 2-Joint picnic of the Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Ward branches

Sunday, Aug. 9—Steinmueller's grove, Hawley road, Fifteenth Ward branch basket picnic.
Sunday, Aug. 16—Heim's grove, Twenty-third Ward branch.
Sunday, Aug. 16—Neumueller's park, corner Forty-eighth street and North avenue. Twenty-second

Comrade Seidel made an excelputting in his time at Racine and Renosha for a short while, with good success, and can report a the party roll already, with more to marked improvement in organizafollow. Several new members have also been secured for the Co-opera-

KENOSHA, is planning a big picnic, to be held at Schend's Park, on Sunday, August 2, and the comon Sunday, August 2, and the com-rades there expect to make a grand success of it. A good time is as-sured and the financial results should be large, as the park is lo-cated within the city and has a reg-ular Sunday patronage. The com-mittee is extending a cordial invi-tation to members and friends living within traveling distance. They expect to entertain a number from both Racine and Milwaukee. This will be an excellent opportunity for Milwaukee comrades to get out of the city and enjoy a ride through the country on their way to and from the picnic, and, it seems to me, should be taken advantage of by a

shrubs and trees of every descrip-tion, and now a better place for the

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Don't forget the demonstration of the Brewery Workmen tomorrow! Will you be there?

When Satan read that sermon of Mel. Hoyt's in the Daily News it "mada him smile!"

The introduction of vacuum cleaning in the public schools is a big gain from the standpoint of the health of the children. A good thing-push it along!

Stephenson has men hired to se cure signatures to his nomination papers at so much per name. It is a terrific expense for an economical old millionaire, but is worth it.

Ald. Kane acted as general manager and his brother as attorney for a saloonkeeper who got a license in the council last Monday Unless a saloonkeeper has pull with aldermen these days he must take his administration chances.

Hore could be do it! How could Mel. Hoyt face a convention of the hungry, unwashed Democracy and feed them on scriptural texts! Or did the presence of the unwashed him into thinking he was in a Salvation Army barracks?

What Mel. Hoyt does not know about Social-Democracy would fill a library!

There is one kind of a "dead lev el" we will not have under Socialism, Mel. We refer to the dead level of graft which is represented by the average Democratic conven-

If Mel. Hoyt is the new savior of Democracy, Dave Rose must be he John the Baptist! And may we be permitted to ask Mr. Hoyt the rreverent question: If Jesus Christ came to earth, which group of De-mocracy would he be likely to join, he New York Tammany, the City Democracy of Milwaukee, or ook County Democracy of Chi-

Before the war the Democratic party was mainly the party of the slave owners and exploiters. it is the party of the grafters, pimps, thieves and scalawags. If there ever was such a thing as a thieves party in the United States it is unquestionably the Democratic party Mel. Hoyt ought to know this-he has said as much in his paper

When Corcoran appointed the council committees and made the Democrats a minority on the license committee, people wondered. Now they need wonder no longer. By means of secret sessions the committee can do things and the two Democratic members can oppose divekeepers in the star chamber meetings and then go outside and blame it on the other members of the committee. If they must hold star chamber sessions, let there also be a record kept of how the committee members vote.

What happened to Boden? Last Sunday he gave out an interview denying that he was positively in

My Lord

By Asa Steele and Walter Percival

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For the first day of the last week-MON-DAY, JULY 27th—we have planned a list of BARGAINS throughout the store that should command the attention of every man and woman for miles around.

MARK-DOW

MORNING SALES: Nobody will want to miss the Morning Specials of our July Mark-Down Sale on Monday, July 27th, from 8 o'clock a.m. till 12 o'clock noon. Attend the sale and be convinced.

No mail or telephone orders filled for Morning Specials; and, to prevent dealers from buying, the quantities are restricted.

Notions, Etc. Marked Down ON SALE MONDAY, ALL DAY

8-vd. Piece of Silk Seam Binding for7c Merzo Skirt Braid, 15c pieces, on Monday8c Skirt Braid, 10c kinds, assorted colors, per yard...tc Black Tabular Shoe Laces-1 dozen for4c Merrick's Gilt Edge Darning Cotton, 3 spools 5c Black Darning Cotton, Monday, 5 balls for.....5c Hooks and Eyes 1c card; Side Garters, per pair 7c 25c Real Hair Nets 19c 15c Real Hair Nets.....10c



Hair Rolls, 35c ones, at .. 25c 65c Hair Coils only 50c 1.50 Hair Switches 1.19 Hair Coils marked down, 89c Wire Hair Pins, 300 for . 6c Kid Curlers, per dozen . . . 4c Rubber Hair Curlers 18c 25c Curling Irons 17c

Floating Fairy Soap, 3 Bars for 10c

Bathing Wings now 17c Bathing Bathing Slippers 25c pair. Bathing Caps at 10c

From 8 to 12 o'Clock From 8 to 12 o'Clock Monday Morning

(Quantity Limited.)

Monday Morning

Outing Flannels, checked or striped, regon Monday 520 (Quantity Limited.)

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ing, red borders, roc quality, down 620

(Quantity Limited.)

Monday Morning

(Quantity Limited.)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock Monday Morning

1.50 and 2.00 Linen Battenberg Scarfs, 18x54 inches, 49c

(Quantity Limited.)

Monday Morning

15.00 Brussels Room Rugs, size 9x12 feet, marked down 750 marked down 7.50

(Quantity Limited.)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock Monday Morning

(3d floor) at.....8c

(Quantity Limited.)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock From 8 to 12 o'Clock Monday Morning

Women's assorted 1.00 Shirtwaists, long or short sleeves, 69c

(Quantity Limited.) (Quantity Limited.)

From 8 to 12 o'Clock Monday Morning Monday Morning

Women's braid trim-med Gingham Underskirts, with wide 98c

(Quantity Limited.)

Mark-Down Items from Men's Dep't



From 8 to 12 o'Clock

Monday Morning

oc English Torchon

Laces and Insertings, 2

to 31/2 inches de wide, only...... 3c

(Quantity Limited.)

Monday morning only, from 8 till 12 noon: Men's Mercerized Black Sateen 38C Shirts, 75c value, sizes 14 to 17.....

These mark-down specials on sale all day: MEN'S BLUE SERGE BATHING SUITS 590

Men's White Madras Shirts, with cuffs

attached, 75c shirts, all day at...... 39c Men's seamless blue and brown mixed Cotton Socks at......7c

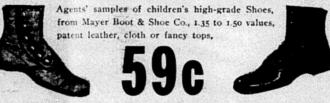
On Sale All Day

German and French

with insertings to match, 12½c values,

marked down to 4c

In Shoe Section from 8 to 12 o'Clock



THE FOLLOWING MARK-DOWN ITEMS ON SALE ALL DAY:

(Quantity Limited.)

Women's 2.50 and 1.48

Women's 2.50 and 1.98

On Sale All Day Monday Morning No. 1 Satin Taffeta Fisheye White Pearl Buttons in all sizes, marked down from 4c 10c a dozen to....4c Silk Ribbon,

good quality, 18c pieces of 10 yards, marked down for Mon-day's sale...... 10c From 8 to 12 o'Clock On Sale All Day Monday Morning

(Quantity Limited.)

25c values, on

Women's Hemstitched Women's Flemstitched Women's Hemstitched Women

BEST 10.00 QUALITY COTTON FELT MATTRESSES 7.45

On Sale All Day .. Third Floor

Summer-weight Comforters, covered with light colored silkoline, filled with fluffy white cotton

Double Woven 2:00 Wire Bed Springs at 1.25

1.50 Spring Folding Cots, Monday only......1.15 Novelty Curtain Swiss, per yard......230

Best 1.50 Couch Covers marked down to.....1.00

batting, 1.50 comforters, marked down

Monday Morning

Women's Washable Spn-Bonnets, all col-Women's Sun-Bonnets, all colors, are marked | bc (Quantity Limited.)

19c

On Sale Monday, All Day

Carpet Department, Third Floor Made-up 9x12 Velvet Rugs, in two-tone

Velvet Carpet, with borders and stairs to match, marked down to.....

Home-Made 40c Rag Carpet only 30c Sultana and Granite Ingrains at 150

All Day Monday We'll Make Dress Skirts

On Sale All Day

Venise Bands-cream,

inches wide, values up

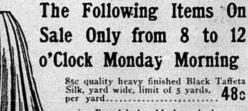
to 50c, marked down

for Monday, 15c

to Your Order, Including Findings, for From any material you may select from

our extensive Dress Goods stock. This price is for the making only. Material required for this skirt: 36-in., 5 yards; 40-in., 434 yards; 46-in., 442 yards; 50-in., 4 yards; 54-in., 3½ yards.

Also five other stylish models that will cost up to 2.50 for the making.



50-in. Broadcloths, black and the new shades for fall wear, 98c quality 59c

On Sale Monday, All Day

Women's Fancy Lace and Embroidery Trimmed 50c Muslin Corset Covers.... 35c Women's Fancy Lace-Trimmed Slipover Muslin Night Gowns, on Monday...... 39c

Broken assortments of Children's Washable 25c and 35c White Lawn Hats at...... 15c Cretonne Porch and Canoe Pillow Tops, in-cluding backs, marked down to...... 25c Battenberg Braid, white and ecru, 36-yd. pieces, marked down for Monday to....

(Above items on Second Floor.)

We Give 2½ Per Cent. "Sperry" Gold Merchandise Stamps or "S. & H." 2½ Pct. Green Premium Stamps—One Stamp Free With Each 10c Purchase

On Sale Monday, All Day

Children's Black Lisle Hose, mill imperfections, the pair 8c

Women's Seamless Cotton Hose, with light colored 15c

Women's open style Ribbed Cotton Pants, sizes 4, 5, 150 and 6, marked down to... 15c Women's Ribbed Vests with short sleeves, extra large sizes,

7. 8, and 9, marked 10c Women's Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, sizes 4. 5, and 6, 121c



On Sale Monday, All Day Women's 16-button Silk Lisle Gloves—black, white and colors—1.25 and 1.30 values, 98c in all sizes, per pair..... 98c

ON SALE FROM 8 TO 12 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING

Demonstration Against Prohibition

Brewery Workers Unions of Milwaukee

Sunday, July 26th, at Pabst Park

Grand Double Concert in the Afternoon and Evening. Games and Amusements of All Kinds for Young and Old, Concluding with a GRAND BALL in the Evening.

The Picnic will be preceded by a MONSTER PARADE through the principal streets. Numerous labor organizations and other societies have signified their intention to participate. Addresses in the afternoon by Louis Kemper of Cincinnati, the International Secretary of the United Brewery Workers, and Frank J. Weber, Business Agent of the Federated Trades Council. All friends of personal liberty cordially invited.

Women's elbow-length Lisle all sizes, marked down 35c

Women's 1,25 Muslin Underskirts, trimmed with lace and

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the race for district attorney. On ropean hotel bedhouse when it made Thursday he comes out with a long up its celebrated blacklist. The poletter to the papers announcing his withdrawal. What happened during the few days between Sunday and Thursday? Who cracked the Walter of the blacklisting commit-

tel. For years it has been a most dammable scene of crime. Proba-bly more girls have been inveigled

whip? It would be interesting to tee put on an injured air and have the facts. Boden's letter is interesting reading, and his flay-resorted to a trick in order to get ing of Stephenson is a merited one, the Lewis hotel listed! Such a yet the burden of his letter is a degiveraway! Didn't Ald, Walter when this state was in the clutch of colors? Instead of scoring Bierwhen this state was in the clutch of as conscienceless a lot of capitalistic rolitical bloodsuckers as ever disgraced the name of the country in any state of the union. There has been progress made since those days, but lke Stephenson was only a pretender in the reform, as recent events so abundantly show.

Ald. Walter must have been in a give away mood last Monday. At the northwest corner of Fourth and Wells streets stands the Lewis hotel. For years it has been a most

> Between the lines of a letter rein the council Monday exposing the hypocrisy of the ice monopoly and paving the way toward a muni-cipal plant! A pretty state of things truly. The one-day picnic given by the ice monopoly at Mr. Beggs headquarters was one of the beggs headquarters was one of the most transparant things ever pulled off in Milwaukee—yet none of the daily papers commented on the significance of it. Was here a reason? Ald Melms' resolution appears in full at the top of the next column.

MUNICIPAL ICE! GRAND PICNIC AND

In the council Monday the following resolution was introduced: WHEREAS, Summer after summer Milwaukee has seen hundreds of infants perish and thousands suffer from the scarcity of ice in the homes of the poorer people, due to the monopoly of the same and the high and almost prohibitive prices charged for this necessity

the ice trust giving the children of the poor one day of surfeit, and posing as a public benefactor, while in other cities the authorities are instituting criminal proceedings against the respective ice monop-

RESOLVED. That the health department of the city of Milwau-kee be, and it is hereby, directed to investigate into the cost of es-tablishing, as a health measure, a plant for the harvesting of ice next winter, or for the manufacture of artificial ice for the supply of the poorer classes, to be delivered at cost, and for emergency cases of sickness, to be delivered free of charge, and report the probable cost

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as a means for private profit and exploitation, and
WHEREAS, This summer we have had the added spectacle of

of such a plan and such recommendations as it may deem proper to this council. Said report to be made as early as possible, in order that steps may be taken to provide such plant for the next season.

—Ald. Melins.

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bly more girls have been inveigled into it and practically raped than in any den in the city of Milwaukee that enjoyed police protection. Strangely enough, the administration "overlooked" the Lewis Euclidean thing the content of the morning papers published Ald. Melms' resolution introduced by giving me your order for fuel you not only get good coal and good weight, delivered by union teams that they dare not atack the local ice trust. Is this the reason mone of the morning papers published Ald. Melms' resolution introduced by which is not right will be made

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