

SELF-GOVERNMENT OR MISREPRESENTATION

By Victor L. Berger.

HE fundamental questions in regard to the form of government always are, "Shall the people rule or be ruled? Shall they own the government or shall they be owned by it? Shall they control legislation or merely select persons to control it?" Direct legislation answers these questions in favor of the people.

The Initiative will give the people a chance to propose laws whenever a respectable percentage of the voters are in favor of the proposition. The *Referendum* will give the people a chance to *veta* legislation they do not want.

Direct legislation will establish self government in place of government by councils and legislatures.

Direct legislation will establish government by the people and for the people in place of a government by the politicians for the interests of capitalistic schemers, whose tools these politicians are.

Nor is this all.

Direct legislation will give the representatives a keener regard for public opinion and enable the people to pass on their action *before* it takes effect.

It will infinitely diminish the power of bribery. Corporations and individual captalists will not care to spend much time and money on a few legislators, as long as their action is not final—as long as politicians will not be able to deliver the goods. It is true also that direct legislation will diminish partisanship

and tend to wipe out party lines in voting, which may be deplorable in some cases. However, on the other hand direct legislation will bring about a great deal of discussion, because people will be compelled to vote for measures instead of parties.

In the end class interest will surely prevail and decide the vote.

And because direct legislation will develop the people's interest in public affairs and force people to think and to act—it will have an educational effect.

Direct legislation will also work like automatic disfranchisent for certain unfit voters. On the other hand, it will bring out a fuller vote of the more intelligent and public-spirited.

For instance, it will be impossible for Dave Rose and the cororations of Milwaukee to bring out hordes of illiterate Greeks, Italians, Slavonians, etc., and vote them for 25 cents a piece, on half a dozen questions submitted to the people by Referendum, because these illiterates would not know how to vote.

Direct legislation will also save the cost of innumerable impotent petitions and powerless mass meetings, lobby expenses, etc. By direct legislation we could also easily dispense with the sen-

ate and thus save the expense and the annoyance of that chamber of the legislature.

In city affairs direct legislation will give honesty a chance and open the door to reforms as fast as the majority of the people desire them. At the present time the "reformer" is always at a most decided disadvantage.

The credulous fool, staking his money upon the result of games played with loaded dice or marked cards, has a better chance of suc-cess than the "reformer"—or the so-called "revolutionist" for that matter-who depends upon our representative bodies, as long as they are beyond the control of the people.

Take, for instance, our legislature. There is the governor, a man usually allied with some "interest." He has the veto. Then there is the senate, made up of solid business men with special interests, or of the attorneys of these special interests. The has the power to shelve bills of the assembly.

Furthermore, there is the assembly, made up of cheap country lawyers, "cockroach business men" and politicians from the small towns, and grafters and ward heelers from the large cities. And behind them stand the big capitalists, the public service corporations and the railroads—ever alert, ever watchful.

All of these elements combined now constitute the law-making machine. And is it not capitally adapted to prevent the will of the people?"

Besides, the Referendum is not a new principle.

Every election is a reference to the people, a submission of certain matters to voters for decision.

Even now all bond issues in Milwaukee have to be referred to the people first. And all amendments to the constitution of Wisconsin and all matters pertaining to banking affairs now go to the vote of the people of the state of Wisconsin to be settled. What we call "direct legislation" simply extends the application

of this principle and vastly improves the method.

Direct legislation has been a complete success in Switzerland where it has been practiced for nearly seventy years. It works well in all the American states (nine since the last

election) where it is in force.

The intelligent way the people in Orcgon voted on nineteen dif-ferent measures and questions (four of which were constitutional amendments) last year (1908) is simply wonderful and gratifying. The result was a demonstration that the people's rule can be made a

Talk of the tendency toward A word to the party members his labor-hating class decisions ound the country: The Tyler, Judge Wright's class hatred led specialization in these modern days, round the country: The Tyler, New England has a system of Tex., referendum, now being voted rained lamp cleaners, women ex- on, is utterly impracticable and concleaning, filling and trimming the embodied in it will be made into an-oil lamps of the household, at so much per. The time is coming can vote with good conscience. when our homes will cease to be

the theaters where womankind drudges its health out, but where people that the Buck Stove &Range company of St. Louis is hostile to emancipated woman can devote organized labor, and that organized proper time and love to the little labor urges working people to buy stoves or ranges that are made unmes and give some time besides to self improvement. der fair labor conditions, then there

If it has not been already well esis no virtue in the advertising abilablished in the minds of working ities of a labor-hating judge and

conservative Republican politics, in an editorial entitled "Vox

Populi," has this to say about the referendum vote: "The heavy vote upon the questions submitted to the referendum and the decisive majorities by which they were accepted or rejected, proved that direct legislation has solved the problem of interesting the voters in the dry details of government. Hitherto they have heave the optimal of the problem o shown little interest in those matters because their opinion was one of indirect and doubtful consequence. And this election the vote upon abstract laws and matters of pure finance was quite as large and enthusiastic as upon the governor. The referendum bills and the amendments were disposed of by majoritties ranging from 10,000 to 30,000 showing that the people had studied them and definitely made up their A small, scattering, indifferent vote might well have discour minds. aged the advocates of direct legislation and would have indicated that the task of interesting the plain people in governmental details was hopeless. The opposite result is proportionally encouraging.

"These large majorities also indicated that the pepole enjoy the genuine article in self government; and their acceptance of the amendment facilitating constitutional changes, the one requiring the referendum in cities and the most excellent one bestowing complete local government upon municipalities seems to show that they are decomplete termined not to be satisfied with less than the whole. The tendency is well marked.

"The result of the last election gave no ground to fear that the experiment with genuine democracy in Oregon may fail. The more completely the voters trust themselves the more worthy they find themselves to be trusted. What could be more heartening to those who believe in government of, by and for the people."

Thus direct legislation works well in Oregon.

However, we do not want to be misunderstood. Division of labor and expert service are as essential in law-mak-as in any other business. It is not the intention of the advocates of direct legislation to give up the representative principle.

It is not representation, but misrepresentation that is wrong. The problem is to keep the advantages of the representative sys-

tem, its compactness, experience and power of work -and to eliminate its corruption, its over-legislation for the corporations and underlegislation for the common people.

What we want is a body of legislators who are not beyond the reach of the people for two, four or six years-a body of legislators who are subject at all times to the people's direction and control. The solution therefore lies in the representative system guarded by provisions for popular initiative, adoption, veto and recall.

But the direct legislation cranks—the one-idea men—who expect that direct legislation will be a "cure-all" for the evils of our political and social system, will, of course, be disappointed. The forms of government—as I have said before - are nothing

but forms. They are not the substance of society. They are only coats that may or may not fit the backs

Economic conditions are the backs.

The forms of government are but the machines. Economic conditions are the *power*. A mere change in the form will mean little. We must change the substance-the economic conditions.

However, the coats ought to fit the backs. The machine ought

However, the coats ought to in the backs. The be modern and up-to-date. And there can be no doubt that Witter A. Berger of government. Therefore they Victor L. Berger ought to be changed or adapted to the present conditions.

Progress in the Rudowitz Case.

Attorney Clarence Darrow has "4. When firearms are used 1 sent a garbled up murder story to returned to Chicago from Washing-ton and gives it as his opinion that "4. When firearms are used 1 sent a garbled up murder story to number of shots fired and 1 will —and then they quit relating very returned to Chicago from Washing ton and gives it as his opinion that the government has not been ap-pealed to in vain in the Rudowitz case. He believes that the defense has established it in the minds of the state department that Rudowitz' offense was entitieve political

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS. By Frederic Heath.

Rule

is

the cause. The Socialists have been

A shopkeeper in England, feel-

keeper who suffers continued mar-

tyrdom for his principles-perhaps

In a banquet speech at Phila-delphia, Saturday night, Francis J.

Heney, the prosecutor of graft in San Francisco, declared that the real responsibility for that graft be-

labor leaders into the list to make

his statement more palatable to his

That a little learning is a danger-

ous thing, is proved true every day, especially in this age of investiga-tion. People who have wondered how dogs could bolt great chunks of meat, with scarcely any attempt at mastication, and still retain their in home finally are

un-human health, are now informed that the dog is right. Investigation has proved that flesh food begins its

digestion in the stomach, where it

must be retained from three to five

hours to be properly digested. As-suredly, if nature had desired that an animal should masticate its flesh

foods, it would have given him grinders instead of pointed teeth which are only useful in tearing and separating the meat fibre. And,

by the way, milk is another food that is said to begin its digestion in the stomach, not being especially

acted on by the saliva. Recent in-vestigations into the nature of milk

as a food and into its proper hand-ling for food for children has re-sulted in a great saving of infant."

life, especially among the working

classes, where municipal milk de-pots have been established. Every

day new facts are being discovered.

audience.

because the case is so different.

in operation

sion against Gompers, Mitchell and In the recent Canadian elections | seats, the Conservatives two, the the Socialists cast 15 per cent of People's party two, and the Center the vote and doubled their numbers party one. A system of proportional representation exists. The toover the preceding election.

It is reported that a S. is -Demo-tat has been elected view president Democrats, 129,600; National Librat has been elected vice president erals, 01,300; Peoples party, 44,-Socialists have 89 members in that 22,463. body

"San Francisco is no worse' and It must be great comfort to the no better than the average Ameribeople who have suffered semi-star lean city--with the single exception, vation during the year just closed to read Bradstreet's report that times were need in used in the second times were good in 1008. dress to Philadelphians the other President Eliot of Harvard is evening. And individualism that does not permit the practice of the suggested as a successor to White-

law Reid as ambassador to the Golden court of St. James. Why not select throughout modern commercialism, Chancellor Day and be done so that in every city there exists the same cause of the corruption and with it ! the same corruption resulting from

Here is confirmation anew of A report comes from Australia Dooley's remark that "the supreme court decisions follow the election the Socialist telling you this all along. that Jack London, writer, is in bad health and that he They follow the elecmay have to give up his trip round tion returns and public opinion, at the globe in the boat which he himjany rate. Decisions given forty or self constructed. fifty years ago would be regarded

ing on principle that a certain law is wrong, deliberately violates it week after week, and each week is Socialists in Spain have just searrested and gets the limit of the cured a \$300,000 palace and conlaw, but back again he goes and verted it into a labor temple. It is commits his crime over again. Nocalled the People's House, and acticing that Mr. Gompers has trailed comodates 108 union and Socialist his colors and pulled in the Unfair list, his case somehow reminds us bodies. of the case of the English shop-

The supreme court is truly surt of last resort-for Standard Oil thieves! And that poor twenty-nine million fine must now go on the relic shelf, to be referred to henceforth as one of the legal jokes of the nation.

The Hains trial gets nastier every day. That professional and half-crazy prude, Anthony Com-baged at the door of E. H. Harri-piano legs covered that he has no time for the demoralizing stuff that Network and the source of the source of the source of the who was really back of Abe favor of capitalism or risk the con-sequences. The Wisconsin supreme court has long had the reputation —well carned, too—of being one of the demonstration of the demonstration

ernment has discovered an Anarchist among the soldiers in the regu-lar army. Considering the orgies Labor, as a class, gets what it deserves. So long 'as it does not get together but continues to take and file of the army, it is not at all surprising that the army should be

producing Anarchists. much as stir itself in earnest and labor's rights begin to be apparant and fatted for the market." Thus without prostitution in flesh and morals as well as in business. How

In Boston the trade unionists are forming Wage Earners' clubs for the purpose of taking a hand in politics. And as such bodies have to creep before being able to stand alone, the immediate plan is to exact pledges from different party candidates. So far as the old party candidates go we can proph-esy that such pledges will not be

worth the paper they are written gart, Germany, have just elected Fact is, we have still lots to learn, six members of the so-called upper smart as we think we are.

The hings in weeks for 10

FARMER EDITION!

the capitalistic valuation of itself it will get from the property-serving courts simply property serving de-cisions. But let the labor giant so

even to supreme court justices. So reads a headline in a daily paper! we do not blame the judges. We We are living under the capitalist blame the workers. They can system, please remember-the capi-force recognition of their rights if talist system which could not exist they will.

him to such excesses in his deci

Beginning to See the People

Madison, Wis, Jan. 5.—The Su-preme court today rendered a deci-sion of stupendous importance in the legal history of the state, in affirming

the validity of the co-employe law en acted by the last legislature. This

acted by the last legislature. This decision goes a long way in removing the application of the old common law principle of contributory negli-gence and doubtless opens the door to much more radical legislation on this subject. The former rule was that an employer, sned for damages for per-sonal injury by an employe, could es-tablish a valid defense by showing that the approximate cause of the in-

that the approximate cause of the in-jury was either the negligence of the injured man or the contributing neg-ligence of a fellow employe.

as jokes today. It is true labor did not cut a very formidable

figure in the recent election, but

that was due to stupid tactics. The

fact remains that labor went int.

politics. Besides, the Socialist vote

showed the permanence of that party (especially right in Wiscon-

sin) and it is even easier for old

party judges to see that the labor and the Socialist votes cannot long

stay apart than for some labor lead

It is now established that labor

is a factor in the life of the nation,

and the courts must moderate the

decisions they have been giving in

favor of capitalism or risk the con-

courts in the entire United States, a veritable bulwark of capitalistic

oppression, yet it even now shows

vidences of reform.

returns."

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

WATCH FOR THE HERALD

success in America as well as in Switzerland. The voters discriminated-accepting some of the measures and rejecting some of the others.

And the voters exercised good judgment — excepting that women suffrage was defeated. However, evidently the people of Ore-gon are not ripe for that, and no one has a right to *force* it upon them as long as they do not want it.

The Portland Oregonian, the leading paper in Oregon, which has

SAVING THE HOME.

An interesting experiment in centralized housekeeping is about to be tried in Philadelphia. Old Stephen Girard, one of Philadel-phia's original rich men, stipulated in his will that not an inch of ground owned by him at the time of his death should ever be sold, air, the dust particles being taken and this provision has forced sev-up and drawn to the central station and this provision has forced sev-eral daring experiments of a pro-gressive nature. The Board of City Trusts, which represents the city of Philadelphia, the Girard and nearly good chance of being taken up all cision of United States Commisa dozen other estates of a quasi-public character, has been forced to find ways to utilize to the best ad-which women sacrifice themselves vantage miles of land in and about nowadays most fearfully-and also the city and in the anthracite re-gion. The Girard lands about the of the inevitable "hired girl probgion. city have given them the most trou- lem." Years ago, when Fourier-

ble. So now they have planned to sim swept the country, many of to be large enough for five people, which will be independent of each which will be independent of each munal living, and communal din-other and yet operated so far as heating, lighting and cleaning, and war of privacy in their living and diving arrangements and the ir sources of a source of the state of the testimony on which Rudowitz is demanded is not sworn and is contradictory in many points and totally invalid in any American court. heating, lighting and cleaning, and want of privacy in their internation is a station. A vast saving will thus be fact of human nature that will commander of the military patrol at Kalisch, Russia, has just been the the privacy in the privacy in the station. secured, and much more satisfac-tory service given. There will be a delphia experiment does not inter-central kitchen for a certain num-fere or do violence to that love of ber of houses, with trained chefs in family privacy, and so in good charge and all food bought at chances of winning out.

offense was entirely political. The decision of Commissioner Foote is now in the hands of one of the under secretaries of state, who is looking it over preparatory to presentation to the secretary of state. The petition is ac-companied by all the testimony to present of state.

taken in the case, includ-ing that of Martin Jarow, who con-fessed to being accessory before the fact in the crime with which Rudowitz is charged, but whom Commissioner Foote holds to be a po

litical refugee while denying asy lum to Rudowitz. The attorney for the defense

imed his visit so as to reach Washington a few days after the papers ent on by the commissioner.

ioner Foote. This brief will set forth the testimony showing that the crime with which Rudowitz is charged was nothing more or less than a regular execution of spies in time of warfare, and will also show that

made public which gives additional light on the humanity of the czar and his officials. Here's one paragraph as a sample:

dated Oct. 27. Other portions of and the press haven't quit, and the the order make it clear that the protests they are making against government is bound to prevent the surrender of Rudowitz to Russympathetic work on the part of the sia are being heard, and I hope soldiery toward the revolutionists, heeded by the government. Return No more bullets fired over the peo- to Russia means Siberia, torture or

ple's heads; every missle of death death. must be accounted for!

The Hub, Little Valley, N. Y. der. I can't believe this great coun-The Hub, Liftle Valley, N. Y. der. I can't believe this great coun-(Editorial): Some weeks ago New York papers were full of a story about the case of some Rus-sian political refugee who had es-caped the clutches of the Czar and landed in New York. They re-two lines of "The Star Spangled lated how the Czar's butchers had Banner." went on strike contrary to the In-incarceration, the prisoners have dustrial Disputes act. But the union officers were made of stern stuff person has paid the fines, so the police sav, and the men are free. their fines in order to get out. The case began to bother the "powers that be," and finally, what does the go back to work till the obnoxions premier do but go and pay the cound fines are tremedied. They are

RUDOWITZ PETITION

Cut out the following petition to the President of the United States, paste it on a long strip of paper and secure as many signatures as pos-sible; then send the list to Raymond Robins, 372 W. Ohio street, Chicago, Ill., or to this effice:

PETITION.

PETITION. To the President of the United States: Dear Sir.—We, the under-signed, request your respectfully that Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, who is imprisoned for the purpose of extradition to Russia, be freed. We sub-mit that he is clearly a political refugee seeking asylum in this country, although Commissioner Mark A. Foot of Chicago, in the trial of the said Rudowitz, has sent the papers of the trial to Washington with the recom-mendation that Rudowitz be sent back to Russia. We submit that the a cusation of murder, robbery and arson against him on the part of Russia is based on the unsworn testimony of certain people, probably under tor-ture, which testimory under all the circumstances cannot be taken as valid Rudowitz was a member of the Revolution and that as each voted in favor of the execution of Bussian spies, as a war measure. We furthermore submit that the United States should not refuse asy-hum to a refugee from such a country 2. Russis, and again ask that you free this mas.

NAME STREET CITY

A HUNCH FOR SAMUEL COMPERS

Let the American Federation of had the effect of making the unionby the government. Return is means Siberia, torture or The murder charge is to the courage of its convictions. Sev-knock off work when the conditions

simply furnish an excuse to this eral union officers in that country of labor are not to their liking. "land of the free" to sneak out un- were sent to jail because their union "And now, after only a few days" went on strike contrary to the In-dustrial Disputes act. But the union been liberated. Some mysterious fines himself and get the men re- every man of them prepared to go leased so as to end the bothersome to jail, and they defy Wade to put incident! Here's a message from them there. the antipodes for Messrs Gompers, "But the 'hundreds of prosecu-

Mitchell and Morrison!

Mitchell and Morrison! We take the following extract from an article in an Australian la-eventuated. The government is bor paper:

r paper: "Premier Wade has executed the nominious crawl-down anticipat-backing up the Rockchoppers, and gnominious crawl-down anticipat-

ignominous crawl-down anticipat-backing up the Kockchoppers, and the present position is that Wade's "Having passed the Industrial Disputes Act, making strikes crim-inal and punishable by fine and in-prisonment, he was compelled to make some pretence of carrying his industry as a protest against the

nefarious Act into force when the imprisonment of the union leaders, Rockchoppers downed their tools, so Wade has climbed down, and "So the executive officers of the with trembling hands has opened union were prosecuted and convict-ed, and when they refused to pay "Who was the mysterious un-

ed, and when they refused to pay the fines imposed, were clapped into jail to serve a six-weeks' sen-tence. "It was expected that this would we get behind the veil of anonymity

intimidate the rest of the strikers, we should see someone very much and break up the strike, but instead of panning out like that it has only ering at the back of it."

NOW ROOSEVELT KNOWS HOW MISREPRESENTATION FEELS

Only the Socialists Know the Full Intensity of Persistent Newspaper cases the public gets a filthy, adul-terated product. Slander. A Good Cause Can Stand It.

[Written for the HERALD.]

Perhaps the best work that any lican papers, but against the special or any editorial writer can cialists and their propaganda there do is to give added prominence to are all the papers, Republican and significant facts or significant state- Democrat, Hearst and Independent ments

Not long ago the president of the portant letter. It dealt with the movement has to suffer. Panama scandal, and incidentally dealt with certain newspapers which persistently distort the facts Mr. Roosevelt applies his criticism only to those papers which oppose him and his policies.

We should apply his statement ness pretty much to all the papers of the use in appealing to their higher na-country, but in any case here is ture. They have none. what Mr. Roosevelt says: There is about as much consci-

"The fact is that these (meaning the New York Sun, the Indianapo Netes and the New York in the modern newspaper as there' World) particular newspapers ha-bitually and continually, and, AS toral crook who runs politics for A MATTER OF BUSINESS, hire.

practice every form of mendacity known to man from the suppres sion of the truth and the suggestion of the false to the lie direct-

Those who write, or procure others to write, these articles are engaged in the practice of MEN-DACITY FOR HIRE, and surely there can be no .lower form of remain silent. gaining a livelihood.

"Whether they are PAID by outsiders to say what is false or whether their PROFIT comes from the circulation of the false hood is a matter of small conse quence.

"It is utterly impossible to attempt to answer all of their falsehoods. When any given falsehood is exposed, they simply repeat it and circulate another.

"If they were mistaken in the facts, if they possessed in their Hunter. make-up any shred of honesty, it would be worth while to set them

right. But there is no question at all as to any 'mistakes' or 'misunderstanding' on their part. They state what they either know to be untrue or could by the slightest in-quiry find out to be untrue."

A short time ago William Jen-nings Bryan said to two hundred editors, before whom he was talk-ing, "No great evil could exist for one year if editors were not hired to,chloroform the public."



These are interesting commentaries upon taries upon modern journalism from two of the foremost men in our nation

It is called mendacity for hire which means that newspapers are now organized to sell news to th public as the Chicago beef combine is organized to sell canned goods to the public, and in both

Against Mr. Roosevelt there are the police and the crowd, to join in

So Did it ever occur to you that early all law-breakers try to sad-The lies and misrepresentations from which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.

United States wrote William Dud-ley Foulke of Indiana a very im-to what the Socialist and labor cicty and of law and order are not The trouble is a very simple one

nificant gnat of rare individual present there is no profit to them in speaking truthfully of our cause. It is to them a cold-blooded busimadness, while we swallow an lective murder? proposition. There is little

mine-owners, railroad magnates, ence, as much desire for the truth, as much sincerity and patriotism lic in order to make dividends?

"In fact, there are some creatures of the gutter so low," as Mr. Roosevelt has said, "that they envy Did it ever occur to you that the rado were capitalistic anarchy?

Mr. Bryan suffer from the lies and troy misrepresentations of some newspapers-as otherwise they would alone knows how many human beings, are assassins? Did it ever occur to you that di-

As it is, Mr. Roosevelt is teaching the people not to expect truth from Democratic and Independent papers, and Mr. Bryan is teaching the people not to expect truth from Republican and Independent pa

Ders As this includes all the capitalist papers, our good friends are as sisting to educate the workers that what they need is a newspaper which practices truth-telling instead of mendacity for hire .-- Robert

the eminence of the dunghill.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

ture before the Young Men's Chris-tian Association on Political Hon-Harry Thaw should be invited to write an essay on celibacy. -Miners' Magazine.

Plenty Makes Us Poor.

esty.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Did It Ever Occur to You? WRITTEN FOR THE HERALD BY EDMUND DEFREYNE.

ID it ever occur to you, and damning than all the dynamite that in all this hulla- in the world?

barking up the wrong tree? Did it ever occur to you, that it is a favorite trick of the pickpocket and hold-up man when pursued by

a few Democratic papers. Against the cry of "stop thief," thus putting Mr. Bryan there are many Repub- the pursuers upon a wrong trail while he escapes with the plunder?

dle their crimes upon some one Did it ever occur to you that the

the little retail criminals, but the big wholesalers in crime? Did it ever occur to you that we The workers haven't the money may be straining at a very insigto buy these newspapers, and at

> enormous camel of calculating col-Did it ever occur to you that

tenement landlords and proprietors of factories indirectly murder thousands and tens of thousands of their employes and the general pub-

Did it ever occur to you that high financiers who wreck banks and trust institutions, thereby driving a great many innocent people to starvation and suicide, are murderers? Latimer, Couer d'Alene and Colo-

rich scoundrels that can tubercular We are glad Mr. Roosevelt and beef, pot refuse and filth, and des-

vidends wrung from the ruined bacco factories are more dangerous

Patrick McCarren, the Brooklyn politician, recently delivered a lec-

"The civilized stage turns every vice, which barbarism practices in a simple way, into a complex, and

persistently ignore present condi-tions that the social question at best appears a merely academic Australia. It's divergence from

ing their pensions with as much-ing their pensions with as much-self-respect as do our veterans of the Civil War. At every affair of state, labormen are present, and they do not mince their views. But career of the United States as a more interesting than this is the model.

that in all this man baloo about "anarchists" Did it ever occur to you way and "anarchy" we might and "anarchy" we might iads of shrinken bellies, shamed and baby graves?

Did it ever occur to you that to buy ballots and a seat in the senate more truly anarchistic than to throw a boinb? Did it ever occur to you that

'malefactors of great wealth" who corrupt our judiciary, debauch our legislatures, and steal the public utility franchises of a nation, are anarchists in the worst sense of the word?

Did it ever occur to you that every business man who jeopard-izes life by failing to install safety devices in the dangerous trades is a dangerous anarchist?

Did it ever occur to you that if we want to "stamp out anarchy" we must stamp out the cause, which plutocracy? Did it ever occur to you that the

arch-anarch is Dives, not poor Lazarus? Did it ever occur to you that the

legree of anarchism may be in derect ratio to the size of the criminal fortune? Did it ever occur to you that a

wealthy corporation might be an 'anarchist group?" Did it ever occur to you that the dastardly crimes of Homestead,

Did it ever occur to you that some of our public servants, sworn by ptomain poisoning God to uphold the national and state constitutions, are dangerous an-archists? Police-anarchists, for example?

Did it ever occur to you that an bodies and minds of little children archy and individualism are the in cotton mills, glass works and to- same thing? New York

Letters From Australia WRITTEN FOR THE HERALD BY EDWIN KNAPPE.

THAT strikes me most an industry be closed up and the forcibly here in Aus- capitalist lose the money he had intralia is the respecta- vested in it if he can't pay a livbility of the Labor par-ing wage! How shocking and ill-ty and its aims and aspirations. I had spent two years in traveling over the United States from the minus his job-

Atlantic to the Pacific, and no mat-ter where, without exception, there the social question is not looked was the same policy on the part of the press and public opinion to ig-nore the social question as much as possible. To be sure, there was

great out-cry against the trusts, place men by introducing machinbut it is significant that they were ery as he pleases. He can make the universally held to be the machina-tions of certain ill-intentioned, cor-stupifying as he thinks to be for tions of certain ill-intentioned, cor-stupitying as ne tunks to be for rupt and callous individuals and his advantage. He has absolute indignation vented against them power of choice of men-and of dis-accordingly. Any factory legisla-tion, child labor law and such like, of the act is correct—to make any invariably revealed the sentiment post of the act is correct—to make any profits that he can, and they are not subject to investigation. But deep-rooted and strong, that any- not subject to investigation. thing of that kind was un-Ameri-can. If any such law really has his economies, to economize at the passed, it was done so unwillingly expense of human life, when his and distrustfully. It seems a hide- economy involves the withholding bound opinion that production be- from his employees of reasonable ing looked upon as a veritable remuneration or reasonable condibreaking of nature's laws with dire tions of human evistence, then, as

Imagine my surprise on landing poles. But, strange to say, public here. I read of old-age pensions opinion is greatly sympathetic to as though they were the most nat-nat thing in the world. I see pat-ernalized old-age pensioners draw-tralian Federal Parliament is close-

fer, of course, to the Compulsory Arbitration Laws which give un ionism legal status. It is interest ing to state that the preamble of the first successful arbitration court law, that of New Zealand, states, "An Act to encourage the formation of industrial unions."

Judging by the spirit in which all legislation of this kind is discussed, by the -arguments advanced pro and con, the prime motive is expediency, the object is to make present conditions as bearable as possible for all concerned. In other words, all these measures are what in Socialistic parlance are

called palliatives. Palliatives are simply members of trades un-though they may be, judging by the general trend of affairs, men unions were the leaders in the parare building better than they know. wittingly principles are laid down society.

here, putting unions on a legal bacouncils. ' But the important difference brought about in order to seence brought about in order to se-cure benefits of industrial legisla-tion, is that they are industrial the ball on Third street, hearing the Social-Democratic party mootrather than craft unions. There are ing its problems and policies. no high initiation fees or any other Perhaps a few figures, illustratno high initiation fees or any other restrictions to limit membership and make the union as close a cor- tralia will not be out of place. The poration for the benefits of the members within it, but the only qualification necessary for member- liament. This is largely due to the ship is the fect of being employed fact that this body is elected by a in the respective trade. The Amal-liberal franchise, whereas in the gamated Society of Engineers, a state legislature there are property very conservative organization has qualifications and other restrictions found it necessary in order to ac commodate itself to the times to form what is called an Arbitration appointive. To show the differcourt branch to which all those in- ence the franchise makes, in the

parent organization are taken in.

however, is the Australian Workers per houses of the six states, com-union, the A. W. U. This is the prising the Federation, it has only largest, most powerful and progres- 11 members to 188 of other parsive union in Australia. It forms these. In the state lower houses the backbone of the Labor party, there are 106 Labor men, against and for an economic organization 248 anti-labor men, whereas in the it is outspoken, politically. While the different trades unions flourish in the city, the A. W. U. is su-Here are the figures: preme in the country. It is an industrial union in the widest sense of being a worker, is entitled to Originally the sheep country. shearers formed the nucleus of it, but at the last convention it was stated that out of 40,000 members enrolled scarcely 17,000 of them today follow that trade. The fact that its membership is not entirely composed of employes, but that it admits small farmers and store keepers into its ranks shows its But scope and influence. Now to the political side. I can

give little space to its historical evolution. Suffice it to say that the great maritime and other strikes in 1800, demonstrated to the workers the futility of fighting their battles only on economic lines. Hence they turned their attention to politics, giving birth to the Labor party. Originally it was very modest in its requests, but as the years went on it found itself compelled to take that in America is as wide as the an ever increasing radical stand, until today it is practically a So cialist party. Any one acquainted with the labor movement in Mil-waukee can readily understand the status of the Labor party here, as the latter occupies the same posi-tion in state politics as does the Social-Democratic party in Mil-waukee. There is the same combination of trade unionism and You have delegates at politics.



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Since these figurer were tabu-ated a special election has taken

place in Queensland. In this state

the governor, failing to have the man supported by parliament whom

he made premier, dissolved parlia-

ment, called a special election rather than as is customary in such

cases, to appoint a man favorable to

a majority in parliament. Well the result of the election was an

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N one side of a high and that you cannot plow. Markets in their field was entirely eaten employed at a profit. and they were gradually starving, say, we have overproduction." business and the surprised man On the other side, amid huge hay-"Lend us some food until said, "What him? No! That is On the other side, amid huge hay-

stacks and pregnant granaries, were a few race-horses, well-fed and sleek-looking. One day the Work-horses came

and came to find out what the mat- and take your surplus by force." ter was.

'We are hungry," said the Work-horses in pleading tones, "We are very sorry," said the ones. ce-horses. "Indeed our very "WI beat-strings melt with pity for you, but what can we do?" "What can be done, then?" "Give up for a sked the hungry ones feebly. "We wish we have

'Give us food.'

"Give us work, then."

"There is no work to give you ourselves." now. The ground is frozen, so Ohio.

spring.

enough for that."

would allow you thus to transgress the laws of property," said the sleek been admitted. He began by lick-"That would be wrong."

blooded and must take good care of

The March of Destiny

Written for the Herald by John M. Work. HE thing which strikes ter-islaments, flatteries, threats, invita-ror and dismay to the hearts tions and insults.

These men and women underof the capitalists is the fact that the Socialist movement stand the meaning of history.

keeps marching steadily, constantand persistently onward. times.

To them, this is a new and inexplicable phenomenon.

They have been accustomed to lines. killing off radical political moveers. They confidently expected to lay the Socialist movement in its Neither is the wish the father to ments by shrewd political manoeuvgrave in the same manner. But, continuous events have rudely awakened them to the fact that the Socialist movement is a law unto itself.

The Socialist movement does not respond to the old tactics. Capitalist weapons, hurled against it, rebound with their points

turned. You can kill a lie by vigorously The Socialist movement is not a attacking it and showing people that it is a lie. ose organization of half-baked reformers who do not know what they want.

The Socialist movement is a compact organization of class-con-scious, definite, positive, aggres-sive men and women, who know just what they are after, and how to get it, and who keep right on following the direct path to their goal, utterly regardless of bland-

WHERE The SOCIALIST FALLS DOWN erities of Socialism say it is vision-The improvement of the second The Constructive Program of Socialism ram. we the wooderful schleyeme cishifus in Europe and Ameri we how the 760 Socialists in Eu and Bistory II I Socialize in the state le Missonain and in the mun of the state are ac es in specific detail the co IT IS THE SIGGEST BELLER WE HAVE EVER MANDLED. ocratic Pr ng Co. MILLWANKER WIDDONSIN

But the truth thrives on opposi-Every attack upon the truth And they all gnash their teeth causes people to investigate it. And when they investigate it, they make The shadows, The shadows, the shadows, the discovery that it is the truth. So, to attack Socialism is merely one means of propagating it.

attack before the people.

able.

Iowa

This aggravating fact leaves the capitalists stranded. They do not w which way to turn. They will be condemned if they do and likewise if they don't. Small wonder that they are scratching their heads in vexatious perplexity. It is beginning to dawn upon them that Socialism is inevitable.

A TRAITOR

While investigating some of the methods of the stock yards, I was struck with the sagacity of an old This animal started bravely out of the pen up the shute, to-wards the slaughter house, followed The Ghouls of Humanity blindly by a flock of sheep. It Struggling for bread, seems that at the end of the shute And I know that they're dead there is a trap door. The bold fel- And I smile that they're dead low walked upon and over this For I'm far beyond weeping door, followed by his flock, and To know that they're dead.

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD wrinkled old face as he watched THOUGHTS -- By May Beals them go to their doom. When the

into the weaving industry:

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main argument on it.

floor was replaced, he stepped bravely out and started on a dead N one side of a high and that you cannot plow. Markets impreguable barbed-wire are bad, so that it does not pay to fence was a crowd of haul goods. In short, matters are to of treachery so affected me work-horses. The grass in such shape that you cannot be that I asked a busy foreman if he That is to had been especially trained for the Judas Iscariot; he didn't need "Oh, your credit is not good training, he invented the thing mough for that." One day the Work-horses came to the fence and made such a fuss that the Race-horses were annoved we may decide to break through skinned for treachery. Just go down and watch the 'son of a gun' "It is not likely that the militia get next!" So I followed him to ing an old lewe's face and wound up by knocking the wind out of the

ram with the flock. He circulated "We wish we knew. It is in-deed very distressing. But really, and licking their faces until the "Oh, but that would pauperize you know, you will have to excuse omized." deed very distressing. But rearly, and nexing their faces mith the you know, you will have to excuse us now, as we have not yet had our morning exercise. We are again followed by the flock. The foreman was right, his an cestor could learn much from mod

ern methods .- Dr. Gordon Burdick in Wisconsin Medical Recorder.

Ghosts of Humanity

By Rose Pastor Stokes. [Written for the *HERALD*.] Oh, the heart's dull aching-The eternal vaking Of a thudding pain They understand the signs of the Like the drip-drop beating Of the rain's repeating

They are therefore able to fore-On the window pane. cast the future, in its general out- Oh, the feverish longing, And the mad thoughts thronging When they say that Socialism is Through the brain!

the next step in industrial evolu-The night is falling The night is falling-Neither is the wish the father to the thought. They are simply giv-The shadows are calling-

ing voice to a conclusion to which Calling to me. the whole of human history points. Calling to me who am part of the shadows; Part of the shadows immersed in The capitalists are not only appalled by their inability to sidetrack

the sea, the Socialist movement, but also by In the sea of humanity their inability to injure it by direct Surging about me Surging above me, This is where we are invulner-Surging beneath me: Up in the tenement over my head,

Down in the street where they struggle for bread, But grasp only shadows Around and about them, Above and beneath

Of which they are part.

And here in my heart, Is there only a shadow Which grasps at a shade, In its madly intensified Longing to feed upon Something it hungers for, Pouncing with greed upon Nothingness, emptiness, Moonbeams and shadows, Dream-of-dreams, vacuums, Barrenness, gapingness, Nothing-that-be; They tantalize— Only to balk and evade.

And my soul hastes with ghost-

noiseless, Swiftness along, And I smile that they're dead;

With the pain and the dread, And the terrible gloom Of the struggle for Bread, That I wish I were dead-Ay, a thousand fold dead! Dead in the sea of humanity "If it's labor put into it that small share of the product of their ing society is the history of class

If it is labor put into it that makes a thing valuable, "said a man who was arguing with the longer it takes a man to do his work with the the toget it takes a man to do his work with the great modern machine reach work with When the people it takes a man to do his work with the great modern machine reach work with When the people it takes a man to do his work with the great modern machine reach work with the great modern machine reach work with a value of the product of his is abaurd, but so are all the arguments against Socialism. This is abaurd, but so are all the arguments against Socialism. The is tabor power of society must be labor power of society must be considered as 'one the contalists? The is tabor power of society must be considered as 'one the contalists? Justice at our hands—tite, bor of the many individuals of society must be considered as 'one power.' The average time spent in producing an article determines its value. The introduction of labor saving moduling the transmitter the work without the machinery. May the contalists? Justice means hat you shall how holden. The work without the machinery. May the contalists? Justice means hat you shall the contalists? Justice means hat you shall be done by as you did. If we hould electrocute half the contalists? Inside means and is how property come before and you for an eye and a tooth for an eye and a tooth further the work without the machinery. May the baber power control in producing an article determines its wall put he rest in the point work without the machinery. May the work without the machinery. May the baber power control in producing an article determines its work without the machinery. May the has the man with she ways without the machinery. May the has the man with she ways without the machinery. May the has the man with she ways without the machinery. May the has the man with she ways without the machinery. May the has the man with she ways were wall also the has the you done has an approperity contrest at the she has the many windiv

Marx illustrates this by citing hoe. Ask the pale, anaenic chil-the introduction of power looms dren slaving in the masters' mills and mines. Ask the engineer power crushed beneath his engine, tortured by scalding steam and pravlooms into England probably reduced by one-half the labor re- ing his fellow workmen to kill him. Every year one half million men, women and children are killed or

quired to weave a given quantity of yarn into cloth. The hand loom weavers, as a matter of fact, con- maimed-crushed into corpses tinued to require the same time as physical wrecks by the mills of the before; but for all that the product masters.

No, we shall not deal out justice of one hour of their labor repre-sented after the change only half to the masters. They do not want an hour's social labor and conse-quently fell to one-half its former justice, they want mercy.

And they shall have merey. This is not merely my personal opinion, it is a statement of fact based on shareholder. Neither road, nor rail-my knowledge of the workers road, nor canal should ever pay A doctor's wife who has traveled Every worker who becomes a So a good deal in the mountains of East Tennessee, told me of a the individual capitalist, is responsioned. All dividends are simply a woman of her acquaintance who sible for the horrors of capitalism caught one of her sheep one Fri- Vengeance has no part in our pro-

day morning, sheared it herself, gram, washed the fleece, carded it, spun We want freedom and security it, wove it, dyed the cloth, cut out and the right to labor in joy. We a pair of trousers and finished them will have these things and we will in time for her brother to wear guarantee them to every citizen of them to church Sunday morning, the Co-operative Commonwealth, That is working some, but the ex-capitalists and all. product of her toil belonged to her- What more can one

What more can one desire than a self and her family, because she free, fearless life and the guar-owned the tools she worked with, antee that all that his labor pro-The women who work in the mod-duces shall be his and his only? ern mills, operating great power Even capitalists will be happier so machines that produce so much than they are now, killing and more than hand tools, get only a plundering the workers.

veloped, but they didn't have to brutally pillage and descerate and then throw away. What Sheridan, of necessity, did to the Shenandoah, the picture rises to your mind of these or al men have done wantonly the country as it must have looked to Pennsylvania.

tains; then you look again at it as corral.-Lancer in Los Angeles it stands today-veritable corpse, Times.

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when the first pioneers—with clean, brave hearts—crossed the moun-have to live in this miserable cattle

DISTOP Spating of Solution (Written for the *UERALD.*) (Challenging once an anti-So-cialistic acquaintance to refer me to a valid brief against Socialism, he mentioned Bishop Spalding's es-say as very conclusive. Examin-ing the document I found that his main argument was based on the unqualified assertion that "Private property is not a crime." While he quotes this unqualified statement, he makes himself responsible for it, imasmuch as he bases his whole to a valid brief against Socialism, he mentioned Bishop Spalding's es-say as very conclusive. Examin-ing the document I found that his and full of grain his granery. "Now, John McGee," they crying crave, "Sell us some grain, our lives to says John, "I do not care to sell, You people can die and go to h-11." His farm was strongly fortified. And the village folk by dozens died! "And that's no crime," says Bishop S. Lord Bishop! for teaching such as

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biscopier had nice. For here, ply." observed Jake, is where he made the great mistake. "How so? inquired his auditors. "Why, ever since then, said Jake, every donkey want's an office.—Ex. Wis.

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The South Slav workingmen, in- Switzerland." cluding Servians, Bulgarians and Crotains of San Francisco, Cal., have formed an association for the purpose of Socialist education and organization. The club meets every a member of the national com-Saturday at Equity hall, 139 Al- mittee, E. T. Behrens, Sedalia, bion avenue.

The following item will interest our readers, inasmuch as the sub-ject of it has contributed numer-ous articles to our columns: A dispatch from New York says

that an epidemic of Socialism has hit Nyack, a thriving suburb, all on the movement in Seattle, in putting account of Edmund Kelly, a recent out stickers on election day on a convert. Kelly is the founder of leaflet "Down With High Rents," the City Club, lawyer, lecturer, and urging old party voters to chevalier of the Legion of Honor, split their tickets in favor of two of master at law at the French bar and the Socialist candidates, Titus and



unless you know WHY you are one. The cause of Socialism has been tremendously injured and re-tarded by the ignorance of those who talk and write about it with tarded by the ignorance of those who talk and write about it with-out a proper understanding of its principles. The foolish notion of "dividing up" and the story of the "Irishman's two pigs" come from this source. The capitalist writers and the speakers deliberately mis-represent our principles, but if every comrade thoroughly under-stands Socialism it will hasten the coming of liberty for all.



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VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate The office of El Defendsor del former conselor to the United Pueblo, a Spanish paper located at States embassy at Paris. Kelly Tucson, Ariz, and which has been took up his abode at Nyack, a year advocating the cause of the Mexi-advocating the cause of the Mexi-can Liberal party members, was wrecked in the night of Dec. 17, the press broken, the type scattered and the entire issue of the paper stolen. Kelly has prepared a bill dealing with the members are been as the paper stolen.

a treatment similar to the one being followed in France, Belgium and

PARTY NEWS.

By a recent referendum L. G. Pope, St. Louis, Mo., was elected Mo., was re-elected to the same position and Otto Pauls, St. Louis,

was re-elected state secretery. committee.

The action of the Titus wing of Kabaski, has raised considerable

discussion. Especially so because of Dr. Titus' persistent opposition to "of ortunism." In reply Dr. Titus says in his *Socialist*: "When a man is half a Socialist, half convinced, he may vote half the So-cialist ticket. Don't you want his vote?" The doctor seems to be doing business at the old stand.

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AN EMPLOYE'S COMPENSATION BILL.

Below is given the substance of the compensation bill proposed by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and to be presented by the Social-Democratic assemblymen to the coming session of the Wisconsin legislature

Inasmuch as President Roosevelt, and Governor Davidson of Wisconsin are now advocating that Inasmuch as President Roosevelt, and Governor Davidson of Wisconsin are now advocating that steps be taken to remedy present conditions, in respect to compensating workmen in cases of accident, considerable attention has been attracted to the position the State Federation of Labor would take in re-gard to the plans advanced to meet the situation. By the stand they have taken, they withhot be satisfied with any half way measures if possible. They anticipate that if any plan of industric insurance is passed, there will be attached to it a require-ment, making the workers contribute probably a third of the insurance fund.

In arriving at the plan they advocate a careful study was made of the systems now in force in foreign countries. It was found that there are now two systems which seek to compensate all persons injured by accident, regardless of negligence, indess willful. The first is the insurance plan, wherein a fund is accumulated, from which the persons are compensated. The second type is a plan to hold the em-ployers liable directly for all injuries occurring to workmen arising out of their employment. Of course, excluding those, if any, who injure themselves purposely. The latter is now in successful operation in England, France and Italy,

The plan advocated by the Federation is, in principle, similar to this last system, modified to meet the peculiar conditions of Wisconsin. Its purpose is to make the employer pay every employe injured while at work, a sum equivalent to no less than one-third his average weekly earnings, as long as he is incapacitated.

In case of death the worker's family will be entitled to an amount equal to about three years' wages of the deceased employe. In case no dependents survive him then his burial expenses are borne by the employer.

All disputes under this proposal must be adjudicated by arbitration. On account of constitutional difficulties the Federation has seen fit to allow an appeal from these boards of arbitration to the courts. But experience has proven that in spite of this opportunity to appeal to the courts, few cases are ever taken beyond the arbitration board

Again, as a result of constitutional barriers, the Federation has decided to allow the worker to take his case into court if he so desires. But he must chose either to take the benefits of this act, or re-fuse them and go into court; he cannot pursue both remedies.

Many other provisions are inserted in the bill, devised for the purpose of protecting the workers. The merits of this system in general, as compared with an insurance system, under the peculiar conditions existing in this country, and especially in Wisconsin, will be apparent to those at all familiar with the subject.

Strikes a Socialist Critic!

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tics, and is self-explanatory: "To the Editor: I am interested in your comment concerning the ar-ticle Education and the Socialistic Movement, by John Bates Clark. maxe not time to reply, neither have you space to publish any extended brought by Mr. Clark. May I speak specifically of one objection try, says that in the year 1906, in *tics*, and is self-explanatory: "To the Hife of me see but that the presser, competitive system puts a check on technical progress as the above illustration progress as the above illustration proves. "According to William Hard in his article, Pensioners of Peace, in October Everybody's, Edgar T. Davies, factory inspector of Illinois, and one of the most practical and short-haired reformers in the coun-try, says that in the year 1906, in speak specifically of one objection which he mentions, namely, the check which Socialism may impose on technical progress since "the manufacturer would no longer be spurred on to secure improvements up from the surface of rapidly respurred on to secure improvements up from the surface of rapidly re-and inventions as a means of lead-volving shafts, and as it turns, ing his competitors." Instead of catches daugerously at hands and there being any check on technical clothes. It is no unchangeable pro-progress the direct opposite, it seems to me would be the case. cents, says Mr. Davies, 'This Does not the telegraph serve as an danger-device. For thirty-five section? Those who are convert illustration? Those who are conver-sant with the present day inventions know well enough that our coun-know well enough that our coun-**SOMETHING DIFFERENT** The Christian Socialist, 5623 Drexel avenue, Chicago, III., is interests'' now controlling that by it, no doman body could be Unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly class-conscious and re-volutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads into the church. Every wide-awake Socialist and Socialist symmathizer needs it and Socialist sympathizer needs it to keep up with the times. Fifty cents per year, three months for where in the United States at a how-backed bits are contributed by cost to the sender of twenty-five cents. This is true or it is not true. If the government, as would be the case under Socialism, controlled the telegraph business, there would be no reason why this new system ing of technical progress for the under the states are a system ing of technical progress for the

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Well, well! How the deuce did Comrades Matthews, Sher-man, Sandburg, Goebel, Jaeger, Nash, and a number of other regulars step off the ladder and stop work on the circulation this past week. The holiday construction work on the circulation the statement of the The holiday season must have struck them, or, maybe they crossed the street for a drink and forgot to come back. This will never do, com-rades. You will have to get back to work in a double-quick hurry and report PRESENT next week, or I will have to quit my job. We need such as you on the outside, while we are on the inside. So be-

more.	Here's Comrade Nash, after all Well, a little boost may help some
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L. D. Jaseph, Green Bay, also sneaks over a handful. I saw you this time, comrade. My eyes will be on you hereafter. New Hampshirt reports again. And C. W. Greene is the cause of it all. Well done, captain.	and the second second second second second
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ware! she laid bare that she was called on by the government in its suits against the Beef Trust. This pres-are back at the firing line once Get on to them next week, Com-rade Downing!



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Election of Officers. Bro. Reichert and Heath nominated for re-

motion the secretary cast one hallot for Bro. Heath and the chair declared him elected. For corresponding secretary Bros. Reich-ert and Brodde were nominated. Bro. Brodde declined. On motion the secretary cast one ballot for Bro. Reichert, and he was declared elected. For secretary-treasurer Bros. Hoppe and Brodde were nom-inated and the convention proceed-ed to ballot. For sergeant-at-arms Bro. Weisenfluh was nominated.

ason streets. Moll & Thaney, East Water and The secretary cast one ballot for him and he was declared elected. Nomination for members of ex-ecutive board declared in order Bros. Rader and Coleman nominated. Point of order raised that the Building trade members must be executive board for the pret

Building trade menous and that of resolutions. Carried. the Building trade section was now Bro, Welch announces the Bailding trade section was now a body under separate charter and not entitled to a special member above other trades. The chair Refugee league and urger ruled that the Building Trades sec-

on being interrogated announced Thursday, Jan. 14. **MINERAL WATERS** that he was not a candidate for the board as the building trades repre-sentative. Bro. Griebling was Water

thereupon nominated and, on mo-tion, the secretary cast one ballot Brewery Workers No. 9. for him. For the six other members of the board the following brothers were Painters No. 1066... placed in nomination : Bros. Skinkle, Carpenters No. 1586.

The tellers reported as follows on the ballot for financial sec'y-

reas. : Total votes cast, 127 ; Hoppe 53, Brodde 63, Harbicht 1. No election. The council thereupon took a second ballot and the tellers retierd. The Executive Board then reported: The board reported a spe-cial joint session with the State Federation of Labor executive, and Federation of Labor executive, and Ex. Board the executive of the Building F. W. Neumer, com. service Trades council, at which various E. H. Basenberg, com. service bills relating to labor, to be present-ed at Madison, were considered. A motion was carried to have the bill on industrial insurance printed for distribution, the council to pay half the bill for printing. On motion, the council approved this action.

The board presented a communi-cation from the Cereal Mill emcation from the Cereal Mill em-ployes of Minneapolis urging the use of union made flour and rec-ommending the brands "Best of All" and "Monogram," manufac-tured by the Geo. Tileston Milling company of St. Cloud, Minn. Dele-gates asked to report back.



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members. 1960 is here. Now let us push the work of Social Democracy in Wis-the us make the movement hum and buzz with activity until we have doubled our membership. Do a futtle every day. DISTRICT ORGANIZER SAND-BURG.-Comrade Sandburg has been on the trail of a mystery at Byron 29 votes were reported for Debs and Comrade Sandburg has been drag-netting the community to find these votes. He also visited North Fond du Lae and found two Socialist there. They were not quite ready to of course did not know any of the socialist ticket. Some of the votes are railroad men who were former WRIGHTSTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN Comrade Sandburg has been the community to find these socialist ticket. Some of the votes were trailed and know any of the socialist ticket. Some of the votes are railroad men who were former

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To the Editor: When you see a is also born today, inheriting a person spending a dollar not earned quantity of these bonds. Does Theodore therefore hold Johnny in did earn it has been deprived of it. It is a common situation, and a legal one, but is it moral? Society deteriorates, and begins to do so deteriorates, and begins to do so to consider one the usure the usure the second seco does not consider one the usurper, the instant it has been completed, or the other a benevolent benefac- Its value is measured by dollars.

tor? Why is this. How do you why does modern husiness custom and your neighbors agree on this? rest on the theory that the meas-To take something for nothing, if done stealthily is called stealing, by agreeing to chance is called a bet or gamble and unlawful, yet is commouly considered a "debt of honor." If in so-called trade, you are persuaded, induced or obliged to take less value than you give, it offered by those who do not suito take less value than you give, it offered by those who do not sui-is called profit. This process may fer the consequences. A false be continued systematically until practice is being taught our chilcd over and above what has been given in exchange (trade). This is called successful business, where-Wilwankee.

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Sixth Street, Milwaukee. Comrade Thos J. Morgan of Chi-cago will lecture in Milwaukee to-morrow afternoon, Jan to, under the anspices of the Eleventh Ward Edu-cational Society, S.-D. P., at L.-Meier's hall, corner of Miskego avenue and Mitchell street, third floor. In order to reach the hall take Muskego avenue car to Mitchell street. His subject will be, "Land, Government, Their Relation to the Physical, Mental and Financial Con-ditions of the People." He will il-lustrate his lecture with a chart. Now, comrades, if you want to spend

Instrate his lecture with a chart. Now, contrades, if you want to spend an afternoon to get wise as to what Socialism really means for yon, then you should at end without fail. Ad-mission is free. Bring the ladies, Discussion to follow the lecture. Al-ready a number of questions have been sent to the chairman, E. T. Melms, by mail, and same will be answered at the lecture. Tell your friends about this lecture and get them to at end also.

them to attend also. A Hungarian branch was organized at headquarters on Sunday, Jan 3, with nine charter members. Com-rade Armin Loewe was elected sec-retary and delegate to the County Central Committee. Meetings will be held the first Sunday afternoon of each month at 344 Sixth street. Ed-neational meetings will be held at in-tervals during the winter months. Watch this column for further par-ticulars.

ticulars. The Ethical hall lectures by Com-rade Harvey Dee Brown are attract-ing a large number of people who have not heretofore given much at-tention to the Social-Democratic

tention to the Social-Democratic movement. The subject of his lec-ture next Sunday will be, "What Must John D Rockefeller to to Be Saved?"

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and of subscriptions received. is called profit. This process may fer the consequences. A false Many have not yet been collected by use As will be remembered by use. As will be remembered by use As will be remembered by those who entered the contest, there were only nine prizes to be given to the first nine contestants. Te show how easy it would have been for all those below the leaders get into second, and even into first

For Socialist Addresses. Harvey Dee Brown spoke to the Raptist ministers of Milwaukee and vicinity last Monday forenoon, at the club room in the Plankinton hote! He argued to show that the principle of private ownership of the things upon which humanity depends was imadamentally wrong, and that a re-organization of society on a basis of collective ownership was necessary in order to give the principles of re-ligion an opportunity in the world. His words were applanded and he received three invitations to present Socialism in different churches. place on the list, we publish the first twelve. Notice how close they are Now be true to yourself, admit without a doubt that you could have done better if you had only wanted to. To all those who are below the second on the list I want to say just this: Don't let yourself be beaten again by such close running. You ought to have done better.

A meeting of the prize contestants will be called within the near Teddy. future.

BNEEFIT DANCING PARTIES For the Italian Earthquake Sufferers.

Prof. A. C. Wirth will give a select dancing party at each of his acad emics next week, for the bencht of the Italian earthquake sufferers: Bahn Frei Turn hall, Tuesday.

Don't forget that the monster mam-moth carnival will take place at the hippodrome on Saturday, Jan. 30. Every boost for this great event will be so much toward hiting that defi-cit you have heard so much about Jan. 12. Recreation Club hall, Wednesday

Recreation Club hall, Wednesday, Jan. 13. Armory hall, Thursday, Jan. 14 Dancing from 9 to 12. Prof. Wirth asks the co-operation of his patrons and former scholars and friends. A committee, wearing badges will look to each person's needs and all will have a pleasant fime. Prof. Wm Wirth's augmented orchestra will furnish the music.

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"The Gibson Girl Review" heads next week's bill at the Majestic, and deals with the adventures of the families in distress, for know you that in spite of the increase in the num e famous Gibson Wildow and ber of charitable institutions and eral pretty musical numbers are in-terpolated. Other features of the bill: Claire Romaine, celebrated English boy impersonator; Melville contributions given them, poverty outgrows them in all proportions. Like the erection of churches, it does English boy impersonator; Melville and Ellis, singing comedians; Fin-lay and Burke, in "Stageland Sa-tire"; the Tom Davies Trio; Ernest Var Pelt and company, in "A Deal on 'Change"; Ernie and Mildred Potts, and the five musical Spillers; the Kinodrome. The Majestic has been presenting remarkable shows batels and maying to enormous not mean the tearing down of pris-ons, but in spite of them they grow in numbers with them, so pauperism grows with beneficience. Bene-ficience is a form of sympathy, and sympathy is never a full substitute for justice, and it would have no place in society of man were true justice to reign. If your factories lately and playing to enormous are idle, you have your paupers, if your factories are working, you GAYETY. still have your paupers. You can never entirely get rid of them. The only difference between plenty of work and no work is in the number Those who appreciate hearty laughs, sweet music, gorgeous ef-**DEMOCRATIC FOUNDATIONS** fects and charming women will find them a plenty with the "Bowery Burlesquers," the attraction at the of paupers. Factorics are run for profit, business establishments are Burlesquers," the attraction at the Gayety, opening with a matinee performance tomorrow. "Too Much Isaacs," a two-act musical comedy will be presented. Ben Jansen, the well known Hebrew impersonator heads the company. As usual, there is a score of musi-cale ensembles, vaudeville features, all in all making a three-hours en-tertainment of exceptional merit. maintained for profit, and there's the rub, for that profit represents a corresponding loss to some one, for in the law of compensation there can be no profit without a corres-ponding loss, the workers being forced to accept the loss, hence, many of them become paupers, and if we cannot at least once a year tertainment of exceptional merit. raise our voices in protest against NEW STAR. All the most exacting can desife

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every community. Do not be contented because you shall hear how your little contribution went to-



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the program. Harry Fox, whose comedy work in seasons past has created quite a sensation will han-dle the principal comedy part. CRYSTAL. At the Crystal: Parry and Kate Jackson, big comedy scenic sketch: The Musical Hodges; Noble and Party and Cate action of the comedy act. EMPIRE. Henderson's big one-act comedy, The "\$10,000 Beauty," is the feat-ure of the bill at the Empire next talgraph, with new pictures.



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from his illness and expects to leave his bed in a few days. It was a case of blood-poisoning.

Ald. Arnold is smiling no lestly over the passage of his Bay View measure in the common council.

It's a funny Charter convention that either goes too slow or too fast for the honorable Baron von Cotzhausen!

Do To Be Saved?" will be the sub-saw that something must be donc and began to whisper together. ture at Ethical hall, 558 Jefferson "We've got to get that old soak out street: Sunday evening at 8 p.m. This invites you.

on Monday.

Sometimes newspaper headings are really humorous, although not meant so. Thus the Sentinel Fri-day morning headed its report of the Charter convention thuswise

"Socialists Swing Charter Dele-gates. Five Republican and Demoratic Members of Convention Riddle Attempts at Home Rule." The amusing thing about this is that it is wholly misleading and unthe wish is father to the thought with the Sentinel and the interests it represents, we suspect.

It is no credit to certain philanthropic people in Milwaukee that bodies urging them to help pull for there should be rival humane so one Wallace Ingalls, an attorney cieties in the city. And now it looks as if they were themselves lature by one of the capitalist parashamed and want to end the ri- ties and now wants to be chosen val one, set up to keep the inhu-mane Supt. Whitehead in a job, legislation of all kinds "for labor." after he had got himself out of the Such men usually are. And the cir other by his cantankerous and other kinds of conduct. That a man of Whitehead's temperament should by this Mr. Ingalls himself. "Your have been in position to intimidate organization can be pursuasive poor people in Milwaukee all these with your assemblymen on the years is felt to be a disgrace by a question of the speakership. Put good many citizens. If the rival it in strong to your assemblyman so



Another alderman-at-large spec tacle! Wednesday afternoon the license committee of the common council held a meeting and Ald.at-Large Abert was present as us ual "loaded to the guards." other words, he was drunk as usual

And as usual also he began to in the proceedings with all terrupt sorts of boozy remarks and befud-dled objections. And then he got "What Must John D. Rockefeller even the Democrats themselves

of here some way," said a city ficial under his breath, and then they laid a plan. One of their num-

The old saw, "Do not look a gift borse in the mouth," would seem to called up the St. Charles hotel. He arranged with a friend of his at arranged with a friend of his at hostelrie to shortly afterward of the Vilas bequest to the state university. Col, Vilas is dead, so the mantle of charity may be drawn the phone rang and Ald. Abert over his business career. And yet was informed that some friends of we cannot but wonder at the his at the St. Charles hotel wanted houghts that must have passed him over at once on important busithrough the minds of many in-formed men in Wisconsin when reading the eulogies of the dead jurist, by Judge Jenkins and others, at the memorial exercises at Madias well as others. The people voted to give themselves a remarkable representative in Ald, Abert-and

So long as organized labor con sents to pull chestnuts out of the fire for representatives of the other side, just so long must it expect to have scorched fingers. So far as politics goes it has been pulling chestnuts out for countless alleged friends of labor and all it has to rue. The home rule proposal was ot riddled at all. It was practices service is hostile laws and utterly ily left as at first reported. But unfulfilled hopes. The latest workingmen to have been trapped by poor leadership into this game is the Racine Trades and La-

some others who might be named!

bor council, which has sent round a circular letter to other central who has been elected to the legis speaker. Of course, he is in favor of

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for final disposition, and its passage was suggested. "Hold on!" roared the man who was afraid the con-vention would do nothing, "Hold on! Oh! impetuous youth but un-sound diplomat! (to the propo-nent) Such haste is just what we old

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