

BUSINESS NOT PARTY MACHINE TO BLAME

By Victor L. Berger.

RANCIS J. Heney, the new famous district attorney of San Francisco who convicted Abe Ruef, a political boss of San Francisco, and who also helped to uncover the land frauds in Oregon and Washington, was lately in the east and was enter-tained at lunch by the City Club in Philadelphia where he made a

speech. In this speech he explained that the conviction of Abe Ruef was not of great importance. Mr. Heney said that the confession of Abe Ruef, in which he implicated a "lot of respectable business men," is vastly more important than his conviction.

That depends. If Mr. Heney can prosecute and punish these

respectable business men, then this confession is important. Because so much is clear, that it does not do any good to punish the effect and leave the cause untouched. There would be no corrupt and purchased political bosses if there were no corrupt and purchasing business men

And Mr. Heney informed the public that there are now in San Francisco about half a dozen men, big figures in politics, who are

Scrambling for Ruef's place. So keen is the struggle for existence under the present economic system that these men—brainy men and men of influence—do not seem to care that Ruef's career led him to the penitentiary.

And this is easy enough to explain. And it is ridiculous to blame the political parties for it. A political boss is merely an agent.

The head of a public service corporation wants a privilege or a franchise from the public. He is not willing to pay what he ought to pay to the community for the privilege or for the franchise because there would be too little profit left for the promoter.

By bribing the aldermen, the political bosses and other officials who are in a position to give him the franchise, the public service cor-poration can get it, let us say, for 10 per cent or possibly 5 per cent of its real value

It is simply a "business proposition."

In other words, it is incomparably cheaper for the railroad or the street car company to bribe the mayor and the aldermen and super-visors, than to pay for the full value of the franchise to the people. Primarily, therefore, *business* is at the bottom of all public cor-

ruption.

As long as the railroad presidents, street car presidents, telephone corporations, gas corporations, or even the common contractors, continue to "do business" in the city, the ven the common contractors, continue to "do business" in the city, they will also be willing to pay to the political bosses for the "delivery of the goods." And so long political bosses will be found willing to deliver, even though there may be some danger connected with the delivery.

These political bosses know that there are tremendous profits made by such contracts and franchises-that there are millions in it. In a world where there is no social conscience, and where everybody has to look out for himself and his family, it is only natural that these political bosses should fall an easy prey to the temptation of-fered them. They are, as a rule, also business men, and therefore want to get a share of the business. They are not in politics for their health and they also fear poverty and want security for themselves and their families, in sickness and old age.

Our economic system creates grafters here as everywhere else.

However, the initiative and referendum, and the right of recall might help a great deal, because the final power would be taken away from the aldermen and legislators in all important matters.

And if the public utilities were owned by the public, that would help still more because the chance for graft and bribery would be greatly reduced.

Nevertheless, if a few of the real offenders-not the Ruefs,but the men behind them-could be sent to prison with the Ruefs and serve at least the same length of time, that might also help some.

And it is characteristic that even now in San Francisco the select and refined and wealthy argue in their clubs and homes that Mr. Pat-rick Calhoun, the president of the United Street Railroad Companies of San Frnacisco, was compelled to buy up Ruef and to bribe coun-cilmen and supervisors as a matter of business; that he otherwise could have done no business. These prominent and wealthy citizens take the ground that the councilmen and supervisors of San Fran-

take the ground that the connehmen and supervisors of San Fran-cisco held up the public service corporations. This is undoubtedly true in some cases. But even then, as I pointed out before, this very spirit of business was to blame for it— the councilmen wanted their share of the business, and they thought they had as much right to it as the capitalists.

At any rate, the first administration of Schmitz-Ruef was probably the cleanest administration San Francisco has had in many years, although it had been brought about by a labor fakirs' deal between the Republicans and the trades unions.

But the public service corporations who had at first bitterly opposed the new powers very soon made their peace with them. found that they needed them in their business. They

England according to official fig-ures just published. Have you joined the National Political Refugee league yet, and if not, what possible excuse have you to offer?

If Roosevelt doesn't look out he will make us love him for the en-emies he is making-the grey volves of congress. A club to study Socialism has

een organized in the University of Missouri. The professors are down for addresses pro and con. The students want to be shown-being from Missouri!

both the spectacular reformers and entire council is now composed of the conservative wing of capitalism work under the same impulses.

The Social-Democrats at Rixdorf, Germany, have gained a great victory, electing six Social-Democrats out of ten seats. The six seats are a clear gain, as in every instance the liberals were replaced in the reichstag. tions the Social-Den

Tired of having their aldermen ook to the corrupting corporations for their pay, the people of Pittsburg are now agitating to pay the members of their council an adequate salary and to insist that they approved style by parades and processions. serve the city instead of its enemies

According to the Bureau of Labor there are 26,000,000 males above the age of fifteen employed in gainful occupations in the United States. It estimates the number of fatal accidents among the males above fifteen throughout the country during 1908 as between 30,000 and 35,000.

More victories! Returns from the urges all who will heed its warnspecial election to the French cham-ber of deputies, held at Villefranche The good points contained in it will in the department of Aveyron, indi- be made into another amendment

recall will at least make the people the master of the politicians. So

However, corruption in public life is only the reflex of corrup-tion in private business. And only in the degree that we Witton L. Berger by changing economic conditions,

Pauperism is on the increase in cate a sweeping Socialist victory, which they will have a chance to ingland according to official fig- Cagnor. Socialist, received almost vote on later. So by all means vote twice the vote of his radical op-ponent. This same district went amendment. overwhelmingly anti-Socialist two years ago. Returns from the elec-

Word comes that the building of the Corn Products Co. plant at tion at Charolles also show a great Argo, III., for which a non-union Socialist gain where the liberal member of the clamber has been construction company had the conunseated and a Socialist elected in fract and sought to do the work by open shop" and peenage methods, a

stockade round the plant and such VICTORY IN GERMAN CITIES. brutality toward the men that the Returns from the municipal elec-tions throughout the Black Forest jury investigation, has been given and South Bayarian districts indito a company employing union men cate great gains for the Social- under humane work conditions Democrats everywhere. In Ebers-grund and Rheindorf, Socialist the scandal, and so much was nayors were elected. In Schneebrought to light that the company The exposure of land frands on berg the Social-Democrats elected did not dare do otherwise than give the part of Senator Tillman by the entire municipal council of six, the stockade-building contractor Roosevelt merely again shows that In Lichtenhain, near lena, the the "right about." In Lichtenhain, near Jena, the the "right about."

> The German Social-Democrats Social-Democrats for the first time have trained their guns on the in the history of the commune, this school books in use in the empire. election showing a clear Social-Democratic gain of five seats in the denouncing the books for "dime novel trash" they contain. council. In Unterwitzbach the The agitation is already agitating elections were held for two seats in the people, and good will undoubt the council and the Social-Demoedly follow. The sort of stuff es-pecially complained of are the se-lections in the readers glorifying crats gained both. In Munich at the judicial elecocrats for the murder-in-gross, patriotically called war. The readers studiously seek first time in the history of the city succeeded in electing party memto implant in the minds of children bers to the magistracy, two Social ideas of man-killing against other ists being among those chosen. The nations and the exaltation of murparty is celebrating the victory in derous war-makers. It is believed that the blood stories will now have to go.

> The Socialist round the country The report of the warden of the are now voting on several amendpenitentiary of Colorado state ments to the national party constishows that 368 of the 614 prisoners were Protestants, 216 Catholics, tution. One proposal, the first on were Protestants, 216 Catholics, with 10 unbelievers. Might we be the list, aims to change the method with 19 unbelievers. of electing the national executive permitted to remind certain churchmen who are railing against So cialism that capitalism succeeds in nullifying a great deal of the moral teachings of their respective religions! Under capitalism the temptations are all the wrong way; un der Socialism the temptation to be good would be practically irresistable. When Christian business men have to admit that they could not stay in business if they practiced the Golden Rule, one wonders how they dare to support the capitalist system, either with vote or voice.

> > WATCH FOR THE HERALD FARMER EDITION!

The Long Arm of Gory Nicholas

The Extradition of the Political Refugees, Pouren and Rudowitz, Still Trembles in the Balance !- Russian Torture!- Refugee Leagues Being Formed in All the American Cities, and in Many Towns.

meetings all over the country are as I would like to, or as others have passing resolutions to that effect. said things to me. I feel that the We have received many copies of these, but space prevents their pub-lication. One thing is already cer-tain, however the cases of the two political refugees who have field to us for asylum are decided, that there will be no peace for Uncle Sam until that treaty is thrown will L send the gracting of my full until that treaty is thrown will, I send the greating of my full into the garbage barrel-and even heart to those who have helped," that would be pretty hard on the These words have been addressed

garbage barrel.

There are no new developments in the Pouren and Rudowitz extra-dition cases. But the demand that the extradition treaty with Russia be abrogated is growing daily, and meetings all over the country are assing things to may defense in the present time of trial. I am nothing but a poor farmer, a laborer with my hands, and I cannot express myself as I would like to, or as others have as others have because a other shave water over him, restored him to consciousness and resumed the tor-

Chest Bones Kicked in,

"In the night of 13th and 14th of January, 1906, the 18-year-old Laps from whom no confession t From this jail, behind these bars, win or lose my liberty, as God may n will, I send the greating of my full heart to those who have helped. These words have been addressed to his friends by Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, whom the czar is trying in en on his calves so long, until they swole up and the flesh began to fall off the bones. The examination of every accused person lasted for hours, and was repeated until the prisoner would acknowledge himself guilty of all crimes charged against him. To 'facilitate' the obtaining of confessions from the most stubborn, the commission devised such a method: it confronted the accused with other less stubborn, and demanded only that the person 'examined' should confess that he was acquainted with the person produced before him The person who was being beaten. in order to save himself from fur-ther torments usually consented. This was quite sufficient for the commission because it was the part of the less stubborn prisoner to tell under the effect of said 'examination' of the joint crimes of both, who often had never seen each

ROSE WANTS THE PEOPLE IGNORANT By Victor L. Berger."

AVE Rose, to the disgrace of Milwaukee, the mayor of our city, bitterly hates the public schools. It is said that he hates the public schools even more that he hates the Protestant preachers.

We might also call attention to the fact that during the ten years of his mayoralty not a single public school has been erect-ed, unless it had been providedfor during the administration of is predecessors. It is also worth mentioning that a few weeks ago, on the occasion of laying the foundation of a Catholic church, Mayor Rose expressed his devout hope that the time would come when the public school funds would be divided between the Catholics and the non-Catholics.

And in a way this is rather funny. Dave Rose is not a Roman Catholic, at least not openly, although he is married to a Roman Catholic and gives money very liberally to the priests, particularly to the Polish priests. It is safe to say that Dave believes in nothing ex-cept in the Almighty dollar and in the power of ignorance. His conce-tion with the church is purely political. He wants the Roman Catholic votes

And his hatred for the public schools is also political. Over half of his voters are illiterates. And every intelligent and honest voter in the city, unless he be a corporation man, is against Dave. Further-more His Honor is naturally in favor of illiteracy. If iterate people can be handled easily and bought cheaply.

As long as they know how to add and to multiply-Dave is willing to do the subtracting and dividing for them.

And furthermore, what is most of all, he would rather see the money which is expended for schools, spent for sidewalk inspectors-always ten where one would be sufficient—or for sewer inspectorsalways five where one would do the work-and inspectors possible and impossible kind. This helps to make up the Rose machine and keeps it well greased.

And Dave needs a machine. The ill-gotten fortune he made by elling the city to the electric street railway, he spent in Twin Buttes. Dave is therefore compelled to stick to office. He does not Buttes. want to join the great army of the unemployed, and be handed a pick-axe and snow shovel by some other mayor, who might remember the Rose formula for the cure of non-employment.

And his pet issue this year is street improvements. There he can provide not only for his heelers and petty grafters—but also for his Polish contractor friends and thus possibly get something out of it for hmiself **

Therefore for 1000 His Honor proposed \$850,000.00 for improve-ment of the streets-more than double what it was last year, and more than one-half of this will be worse than wasted.

To get that sum, not only the health department is cut down to \$35,000.00, but Rose's committee also cut the public school fund \$250,000.00, contrary to law, and after the people had voted last spring \$640 000.00 for a specified school purpose.

However, Dave holds that the people have no right to vote bonds for any specified purpose. They have first to ask Dave and his forty thieves for what bonds they are to vote.

Moreover, Dave Rose also has the impudence to charge the school board with reckless expenditures. It spends too much money for playgrounds, and pays the superintendent too much, more than the

Now, if Dave had spent more time in schools and less time in saloons, he might possibly know that playgrounds are a necessary part of the schoolhouse. The physical development of the child ought to form part of its education.

And as to the superintendent's salary-I am not an admirer of Prof. Pearse. But as long as there is a possibility of electing a man of the Dave Rose type for Mayor of Milwaukee, there ought to be no sulary at all connected with that office. Whatever might be said

about the superintendent and his salary, there is at least the satis-faction that the school superintendent must know somethiag. Besides, Dave Rose managed to save about \$100,000,00 of that poor salary in four years, which no superintendent can or could do. And, furthermore, Dave Rose invested all of that money in Twin Bettes and has it account in even less time which no superintendent. Buttes, and lost it again in even less time, which no superintendent would do.

Rose ought not to talk about more salary.

- However, as to the movey spent in Milwaukee, the following table furnished by the secentary of the Milwaukee School Board, supplies.

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And shares and shares and shares	Valuation.	School levy. Mills.	Max levy, Mills.	Enrollment.
Milwankee\$	223,040,000	3.5	8.5	37,000
Minneapolis	176,000,000		8	37,000
New Orleans	220,000,000	o .8	.8	29,000
Indianapolis	173,000,000	5.8	5.8	26,000
Omaha	25,000,000) <u>14</u>	20	14,000
	489,000,000		6.	67.000
	,285,000,000) 5	None	148,000
Seattle	180,000,000) 6	20	22,000

much can be done even under capitalism.



of electing the initial electronic board, but while the general idea advanced is a good one, the detailed manner in which it is worked out is most unfortunate and this paper

his stead.

But to come back to Mr. Heney's speech in Philadelphia, it is interesting to find that Mr. Heney linked that great railroad mag-nate, E. H. Harriman, with Mr. Ruef.

"San Francisco is no worse and no better than the average Am-erican city," Mr. Heney said, "with the single exception, of course, of Philadelphia, and even here you have nothing like what we unearthed in my city. But the causes of corruption are the same in all cities. In San Francisco we found two elements at work. Coming from one source were the public service corporations, and from an-other were the saloons and dives, while behind our backs these forces joined hands.

"In this unholy alliance the boss was the connecting link, but he was simply the agent of the real boss—the big business man who wanted to exploit the public service corporation. The political boss was really the small duck in the pond. Behind him was the public service corporation and the Southern Pacific railroad.

"According to my deduction, the head of the legal department of the Southern Pacific railroad, W. F. Herrin, was the boss behind the apparent boss. But I am convinced that Herrin was, after all, the tool of the actual boss—E. H. Harriman."

For a moment the Philadelphia audience sat dazed by the daring character of this indictment, then burst into prolonsed applause. "We must reason from cause to effect," Mr. Heney went on. "The corruption of the city life in San Francisco was not found in the deals made by Ruef, but was due to the fact that Harriman wanted to use certain men. Our real boss sits in New York city and reaches across the country in working out his schemes."

That is all very interesting. But the remedy that Mrt Heney suggests-a uniform primary ballot and the voting for the "good men" the primaries-is old and ridiculous.

This medicine has been prescribed by every reform quack on

every occasion for the last fifty years. And as for the results, Mr. Heney is telling us himself that there are half a dozen prominent politicians in San Francisco competing for Abe Ruef's vacant place, although the have "good men" in office now.

Only in the degree that Socialism and the social conscience

make headway can corruption be eliminated. Public ownership of public utilities will do away with one great source of evil. And the initiative, the referendum and the right of

"On behalf of my wife and little ones over there in Courland, on behalf of myself, but most of all on the Russian revolution.

WHAT THE RETURN OF POUREN AND RUDOWITZ WOULD MEAN!

some years ago, will not be so much statement of the same commission) ases we select are merely a few division was approximately the folof the many, and are merely typi-cal of the rest. These particular ortures were committed in the Baltic provinces:

People who read and followed cution and the Gendarme Board to George Kennan's authenticated ar-ticles on Siberia in the magazines some years ago, will not be so that the surprised as others may be at the following statement of torture at the hands of the czar's authorities the hands of the czar's authorities the statement of torture at the hands of the czar's authorities or inquiry.' And indeed cruelties the hands of the czar's authornes. We take the account from the sten-ographic report of the report to the Second Duma of the Pergament Committee. The report contains sixteen pages of small type and the the persons arrested at the detective lowing: every newly arrested per-son suspected of connection with more 'serious' cases, was first sub-

"Such tortures and cruelties eached a particularly flourishing reached a particularly flourishing amination was attended by threats, state at the examinations in Riga, in the person examined being struck the detective division located in the on his face, stomach and other police headquarters. Tortures at the examination of persons suspect-ed of connection with the so-called militia, or fighting organizations, beaten did not confess the crime were practiced in the Riga detec-tive division (especially under Chief Koshko) since long, but at til 'the real' examination. The 'real' the end of December, 1005, a spe-

Chief Koshko) since long, but at the end of December, 1905, a spe-cial 'commission' was formed there for that purpose, to which were ap-pointed assistant chief of the detectives. This 'com-lice captain Alexandrowsky, Gre-gus, Sabetzky, Davus and other po-licemen and detectives. This 'com-mission,' according to its own state-ment, was authorized by the prose-

Shot to Hide Tortures.

other before.

"After such tortures those prisoners upon whom the marks of torture were too clearly visible were led at night over Grisenberg, near

Seattle 180,000,000 Louisville 160,000,000 6 20 3.4 22,500 \$25 35.2 of all taxes each pupil Rochester 150,000,000 20,500 Baltimore 624,000,000 Cincinnati 250,000,000 34.000 Kansas City 138,000,000 25,000

Amounts of other income enjoyed by cities named which have other incomes follow: Milwankee, \$499.791; Minneapolis, \$391,000; New Orleans, \$830,000; Indianapolis, \$375,000.

According to this table, Milwaukee has the lowest school tax of any large city, with the exception of Louisville. Ky, and New Or-leans. And the latter city has an income of \$830,000 from other sources.

In short, we should, if anything, enlarge the scope of our public schools and spend more money on them than we do now. The public school system is one of the great agencies for the preservation of our republic. It is our main bulwark against the encroachments of

our republic. It is our main bulwark against the encroachments of ignorance, money power and graftocracy. As a matter of fact, our public schools are sadly deficient in many ways—are hampered by lack of funds more than any other department. Our school houses are over-crowded, and many school children are in barracks.

The people have voted these bonds for school purposes. Legally, the money can be used for nothing else. Are we to permit our chil-dren to be robled, and the funds used for Rose's grafters and free lunch inspectors?

The working people of Mil Victor L. Berger wankee expect that the school Victor L. Berger Never ! min

GORY TORTURES IN RUSSIAN PRISONS SUFFERED BY MARTYRS FOR LIBERTY! There were subjected to tor- |cow Merchants' Bank. Five nights guished fire from cigarettes and she should state the place where

beat Weinberg upon his bare body with wire whips, and beat him so long, until the whole floor was covcould not name other accomplices, the beating a corr some interval was resumed and continued until Weinberg became unconscious. Thereupon they brought him to consciousness by pouring cold water over him, and the tortures under the guidance of Mikheyev and Kuas were resumed. Failing to force he was acquainted with another person, a certain Addin, who was produced before him and from whom a like confession was forced the by torture

Diabolical Cruelties.

"On March 14, 1006, Ernst Birzink, Jan Repvizum and Ans Otrup were arrested at their apartment, literature and arms having ter examination at the first Presubjected to the most exquisite tortures under the immediate direction of Gregus, Mikheyev and for? Tkatchov. Aside from the means identification.' 'Not for identificato them; their nails were torn out, the clothes from him, and six men their hair was pulled out, they were proceeded to strike him with whips, beaten on their sexual organs, and their bones were broken. On April ad, a certain Zirak was arrested, on whom the Social Democratic news-beat him on the head, on his arms, paper, The Struggle, was found. He his back, and his organs until finalas led to the Third Moscow Dis- ly his body turned into one open trict of the City of Riga and there wound. made by torture to name the persons from whom he had received the said paper.

Innocent Men Executed.

"August Druska, arrested March Division for 'examination.' The ex-10, 1906, was tortured two nights amination was conducted under the in succession, Kukas and his as- direction of Gregus and Mikheyev. sistants taking personal part until they succeeded in obtaining a con-fession. On the ground of the con-ed to strike him with rubber clubs. fession obtained in that way and They first administered to him a confession of another person ob- forty blows and paused, after that tained in the same way, Druska again as many, then after a small was indicted before a court martial pause, they resumed the beating, and sentenced to death on March They covered his bare back with a 26, 1007, notwithstanding the testi-mony of witnesses at the trial, fourth time to beat him. They proving Druska's alibi. The other threw a noose around his neck day Druska was shot.



ered with pools of blood. When, the same case; Yan Rosenboiz, En-even after that, Weinberg did not acknowledge himself guilty and rested Oct. 17, 1000, and accused of was stated that Risga's brother had

otyn, sixteen years old, a pupil of the fifth grade of the Windau scientific School, for delivering to another a copy of the Wyborg Ap-pcal. Zinotyn is a native of the city of Windau, but meanthalt

city of Windau, but nevertheless, know what you have been sent here

A Fearful Experience

"P. Risga, arrested March 18 1906, was, after five months' detention, forwarded to the Detective



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on Oct, 10, he was forwarded to Riga, fifteen men were arrested: the city of Riga, allegedly for iden- (names follow in the original). To "On Nov. 30, 1906, at the city of been found at their apartment. Af- tification. He was kept for over them was joined Ferdinand Grentwelve days without an examination ning, who had been arrested a cinct of the City District, all three at the Detective Division, where he month before. The latter, upon be-

warded again to the Detective di-vision. What was done there with on her teeth and knees and gave brothers Trailon were shot by sen-

tures Peter Auschro, arrested Risga held out, but on the sixth cigars on their bodies, squeezed arms were stored. March 21.; Fritz Bersin, arrested day he could stand it no more and their sexual organs, while Gren-Sept. 24, and others connected with signed the minutes of the inquest, ning, as the most stubborn, was "At the same t

regard of the Duma, they were resumed with the process of the prison, which letter Risga, addressed to the prison, which letter Risga is not the difference of a field court martial of Vilip, Urgensis from Risg-the duma, they were resumed with the prison, which letter Risga is provided and the prison. The the difference of a field court martial of Vilip, Urgensis from Risg-the duma the tortures were inter the dissolution of the prison. Which letter Risga is prime. The difference of a field court martial of Vilip, Urgensis from Ring-the duma the tortures were inter the dissolution of the prison. Which letter Risga is prime. The difference of a field court martial of Vilip, Urgensis from Ring-mundshof to Lennevarden. The dissolution of the prison which letter Risga is prime. On the ground of confes-tion and testimony obtained in the prison which letter Risga is prime. The distort of the prison is prime. The distort of the prison and testimony obtained in the distort of the prison and testimony obtained in the distort of the prison and testimony obtained is prime. The prison are seen and the distort of the prison are seen and the distort of t The tortures' reached their culmin-tring point after the appointment Risga's brother had left for Ameri-to Risga's brother had left for Ameri-to Risga's brother had left for Ameri-Canata and Contract and String Point and Beresin from the subjected to like tortures. They beat the Skas were resumed. Failing to force from Weinberg a confession at the from Weinberg a confession at the precinct, they sent him to the De-tective division, where the torture was resumed, until finally they forced from him a confession that he was acquainted with another. "On August 18 was arrested at ten no letter to Risga. Thereupon crime could be wrung, and he, to-the city of Windau, Edouard Zin- Gregus required Risga to correct gether with Smika, was sentenced and shot on October 7. to fifteen years at hard labor. order to hide the marks of the

beastly tortures Grenning and Smika were sent to Kokenhausen to be shot 'upon their attempt to escape,' which was done on December 27, 1006.

Woman Outraged and Freed!

"On December 12, in the city of Riga a woman was arrested (whose Kurmalen. They demanded of Salwere for warded by the prosecuting was starved. On Oct. 22, at 4 ing arrested was subjected at the days they were upstairs for examination. The first, they where for eight days they were upstairs for examination. The first from a 22-year-old guards, among whom were days they berefine to the they berefine whom were days they berefine to the they berefine to they berefine to they berefine to the they berefine to the they berefine to they ber question asked of him was: 'Do you strong youth he became a bald and Kivit and Zeizun, tortured her, then they burned his heels with a the answered, 'I think for were found for committing him to The beaten and wounded parts of and at last they tied his feet with an a field court martial, and he was her body they rubbed with cloth iron chain and hanged him on the of torture above described, still tion, but jor torture, was the reply forwarded to the Central prison, and squeezed with their hands. The wall with his feet upward and in more cruel measures were applied. They threw him on a bench, tore From there he was after the arrest torturers continued for three that condition they resumed the of the above mentioned persons for- nights. They threatened to cut off bearing.

> the prisoners is already known from her no food. Several times she be- tence of a field martial. They made the newspapers (Retch, Nos. 4) came unconscious and what vio-and 52 for the year 1907). They lence was done to her at that time ing set fire to their neighbor's beat them with whips, tramped upon them, broke their bones, the absence of evidence after three pulled their hair and nails, extin-

Pouren's Daughter Tortured.

"At the same time the 60-year prison, was subjected to torture

"Clean Breast" Confessions!

"In February 8, 1907, junior assistant Wolfrman of the Goldingen district chief, arrested the peasant Krist Salnin of Shrunden volost at his homestead. He was sent to the house of arrest of the district chief Von Bredrich, which is located on the latter's manor

"In Dondangen on Oct. 9, two

napping and the blacklist, as weapons for capital, but has denied to labor the right of the boycott? That it was this same tribunal that declared an income tax on the rich unconstitutional? That it upheld the divine right of a slave-holder to seize his human property, whereever he might find it? That it commanded all citizens to assist in the capture of their escaped black brother or sister?

Did it ever occur to you that a vote for either of the two old par-ties is a vote for Rockefeller, Hill, Harriman, Morgan, Rvan. Belmont, Goulds, Vanderbilts, As-tors, the unspeakable Armour, and the Despotism of the dollar? New York.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND ITS NATURAL ENEMIES.

sub-treasury there could be no "run" on it? That it would be merely a branch of the great cen-tral depository? That if a local Out at Lockport the taxpayers have an electric power plant al-ready capable of earning \$750,000 a year. There is undeveloped power in sight to make the total revenues \$2,000,000 per year.

If this cheap electric power is all the \$2,000,000 income would reduce the total tax levy by one-fifth. This Did it ever occur to you that if is what the taxpayers may gain as a first return on their \$50,000,000 the federal government was in the drainage canal investment. banking business, the banking offi-

But the enemies of public ownerand bonded men, like the officers of the army pay corps? That these offi-idea of the PEOPLE successfully cers could not lend the bank funds to themselves and their friends and families? That they would soon The sanitary trustees, it seems,

become innoculated with the army must employ armed watchmen to no financial panics, no money strin-gency, no possibility or loss to any they would be inspected monthly attempting to deliver this cneap no speculation with bank by officers of higher rank, whose electric power to consumers. Even own commissions would be at that precaution does not always stake? That, under such a system, avail. They are now trying to dis-



RUINED BY SOCIALISM!

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WAGE ARBITRATION IN AUSTRALASIA

COMPULSION A FAILURE IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

The Labor Farty Would Agree to the Law With Proper Changes. A Wages

By Edwin W. Knappe.

between employer and

ployce. In the early nineties Aus-tralia had particular evidence of so ponderous, and the number of fact as a series of extensive cases so numerous that it strikes swept over the country, and vears after a case is filed before it it is from those times that the pres- is heard. Meanwhile, the rise in ent day economic legislation dates. prices, the same here as it has been As both time and material is lack- and is ing I shall not touch further upon marked that workmen simply canhistorical aspects, but shall con- not wait until the court finds time fine my remarks to the aspect it to consider their case, that they presents today.

There are two broad methods Wages Boards and Compulsory Arbitration. The former is in business, and though there is some vogue in the state of Victoria while dissatisfaction, it by no means apthe latter prevails in New Zealand proaches that vented here. This is and new South Wales, and besides, due, according to the opinion often there is a Federal Arbitration Law. expressed, that the act there is

A wage board consists of / an equal number of representatives of a given trade from both employer and employes, and a chairman appointed by the government. These sit in conference somwehat analogous to the manner proceeded in America, when the trades union joint agreement is drawn up. When duly satisfied the government makes it its business to en force it: Now the end sought is the enforcement of a minimum wage. In the course of time agreements drawn up did not limthemselves strictly to this, but often made the standard union wage the minimum. This the employers as a class strenuously resisted and caused an amend.aent to be passed limiting the power of a board to set a wage higher than that paid by a given number of reputable employers. This was a great set-back to labor, and the discontent aroused was sa great that in the last session the amendment was withdrawn.

The Compulsory Arbitration Act is of much greater scope than the Wages Board Act. By it strikes the Wages Board Act. By it suffices are absolutely prohibited and pun-ishable under the criminal code. In the case of New South Wales it consists of a judge of the Supreme



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by employes, the other by employ- judge each in its relation to the respect to the community at large. by employes, the other by employer judge each in its relation of as the state of the successful men. When we dispute. In order to be recognized a wages board concerns itself become a most potent factor to abuse anybody, we abuse the successful men. When we abuse the become a most potent factor to abuse anybody, we abuse the regulate modern industrialism. But, we do not mean to abuse selves into a union respectively. In dispute, the Arbitration court, in possibilities is due the opposition it aynone at all.

formal registration. parliament must concern itself with

the matter for it has most com-Beard Desired by the Manufacturers. pletely fallen down. Strikes are numerous here in the last months, as they are in the United States, in spite of the fact that

HE strike at its best is but they are panishable offences. fo a cumbersom and expensive the simple reason that so wide-method of settling disputes spread is the dissatisfaction that it em- is simply impossible to enforce it.

take elsewhere, has been so simply ignore it.

In New Zealand practically the nployed to insure industrial peace, same constituted court as here is much more capable to handle the

more sympathetically administered than here. Experimental as this legislation is, it, in practice, develops many weaknesses. In New Zealand these were remedied as soon as possible, whereas, here matmany weaknesses. In New ters were allowed to drift from bad out of one's way to prove it. to worse, until today there is a complete breakdown.

But in spite of all the workmen, e., the Labor party here favors re-enactment of the compulsory this coupled with a thorough reform of the old act, viz.: of all things the barring of lawyers at its in return for an opportunity to earn sittings, a simpler method of pro-a bare living. cedure and prohibition of appeals

to civil court. Now the manufacturers, as a body, favor the adoption of the Victorian Wages Board. Whatever the reason may be, there is a strik ing difference in the wages paid in Sydney and Melbourne. The latter city is in Victoria, and hence in-The latter dustrial disputes are settled by means of wages board, and wages are, as a rule, quite a hit lower than

good arguments in favor of

they clearly have it in their pow to discriminate against any dele gate who makes a determined stand

seems the much more practical method of the two. A separate board being formed at each dispute. ture and higher human development and its members being taken right possible. from the trade in question, these are fully acquainted with all points at issue. The Arbitration court on ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not the other hand, being practically ignorant of the details of the trade using it upon the land. Whoever

formed of these at the expense of much time and labor, and then it is not master of the details as those directly concerned in the trade, and apt to make misstep which will be the fruitful cause of further contention. But its advantages lie in a different direction. Deciding every dispute it is those in a position to

which, bowever, simply consists in a broad and statesmanlike manner, meets with the employing class. No one knows quite so well as review the relation between em- This will perhaps become clearer we do that the failures who spend The act of New South Wales ex-pires May next, and it is well that trade, the relation between one work in what is called the "New ures of their environment. It is trade and the others, and that in Protection.

X-RAYS--By John M. Work

(Written for the HERALD.) LESSED are they who hustle for Socialism, for of life than by spending his life in B shall capture the the accumulation of wealth, they

earth. Some of our clerical brethren downward towards the brute. say that the object of the earth is to prepare men for heaven. As a of preparing men for heaven, the earth is not now a howling success. In fact, it is at pres ent a great deal better adapted to prepare men for hell. Our clerical brethren had better jump into the Socialist movement and help to make a decent environment on

earth. Anyone who sees an old tumblelown shanty, guiltless of every convenience, can tell at once that it

occupied by a workingman. No need to exhibit the inmates No need of making an affidavit

Nobody ever heard of a hovel one another, they engage in mortal being occupied by anybody but a combat, and one of them dies. workingman and his family Hence, it would be nonsense to go

Why is it that all the inferior dwelling places are occupied by workingmen? Because the workingmen,

their votes, permit the capitalists arbitration act. To be sure they want to own the industries and to compel the workers to yield up to them the lion's share of their earnings

And the only way in which the workingmen can release themselves from that situation is by voting for Socialism.

They say the Socialists indulge n abuse of successful men. The truth is that we Socialists

never yet abused a successful man. We try not to abuse anyone at all. Frequently, when we are charged with abusing someone, we in Sydney. Neither is the social are merely using him as an illustra-unrest as marked. All this makes tion, instead of abusing him. Whenever we do make the mistake

of abusing anyone, we abuse the miserable failures.

has control of land and machinery

has control of human labor, and

with it of human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the

land used for industrial purposes

are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so

powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But

when machinery becomes more and

more complex and expensive, and

No, we Socialists do not abus

men.

not a square deal to blame them for l their own undesirable qualities or

for the effects of the capitalist sys We fight the system, not the

There is no way in which a man The thing which strikes terror and dismay to the hearts of the capitalists is the fact that the Se Such cialist movement keeps marching a life assassinates all the higher ideals and causes him to grow steadily, constantly and persistently onward.

To them, this is a new and in-And yet, such ignoble failures are what some people mean when they speak of "successful men." They have been acc

They have been accustomed to Who are the successful men? killing off radical political move ments by shrewd political man They are the men who have risen They confidently expectoeuvers. above mercenary motives. They are the men who have spent their ed to lay the Socialist movement in its grave in the same manner. But, lives assisting the upward urge of events have rudely continuous the human race in many ways. awakened them to the fact that the Some of them have undergone per-Socialist movement is a faw unte secution and public ignominy Social while serving the race. All of them itself, have made the memorary their. The Socialist movement does not

respond to the old tactics. hurled Capitalist.

loose organization of half-baked re-(Continued to page 4.)

BLOOD SPOTS -- By Clyde J. Wright.

(Written for the HERALD.) ORTUNES, primarily, are are monuments of "Blood,"

slightest motive.

the rich who

bodies.

steal them and the fortune, gotten through the ordinpoor who build them "Fortunes" are the materializa-

tions of your own and of your brothers and your sisters souls and tired mother who is both over

This is the pedestal upon which the capitalists sit, "Despots in Blood."

Work-days are not measured by allowing the necessary rest time for a toiler. Work-days are the full limit of endurance,

The capitalists "pooh-pooh" at tion, culture, music, art, literature, education, science or philosophy. After all, the capitalists, un- even infants,

consciously "pooh-pooh" the very same system which made them years, when the slavery of capital-

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vation.

And who are the mise able fail-rres? They are the men who have they is takes on definite shape. vasted their lives getting rich.

Workingman, to see the point and introduce a system for "keeping" True success and mercenary mo-itves cannot exist together. They against it, rebound with their apitalists. are in deadly hostility. When, in points turned. the same individual, they approach The Socialis The Socialist movement is not a nto the Socialist organization.

Endorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?"

Iments while we continue to be governed by the present system of ex-

Let us trace out a few "Blood worshipped, alike, hy both Spots" upon a modern capitalist's ary course of industry:

> First Spot: Child born of a worked and over-worried. Child

starts in life dwarfed. Second Spot: Poisoned foods, to

enhance profits. Third Spot: Child nursed on a

milkless breast. Fourth Spot: A cold and cheer-

less flat in a tenement.

Fifth Spot: Immorality at the the idea that a common working age of seven, because the capitalman should desire time for recrea- listic system is a sink of pollution which breeds vice as a business and its ramifications are to picket

Sixth Spot: The factory at eight

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essaries of our lives the object of today exploited by large capital satisfy human needs. Human labor their competitive private enterprises more indirectly but not less effecgets raw materials and food out of and speculations, is at the bottom tively than is the wage laborer; the he soil by creating machinery and of all the social evils of our time. small manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence In spite of the organization of in the face of the all-conquering trusts, pools and combinations, the

capitalists are powerless to regu-late production for social ends. Inpower of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than dustries are largely conducted in a its master. The struggle of the planless manner. Through periods working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercithus at the same time a straggle for lessly undermined, and during perithe abolition of all classes and class ods of enforced idleness the workprivileges. ers are frequently reduced to star-

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Capitalism, therefore, murdered

It is surely time for you, Mr.

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rothers' keeper

re not working at it.

which destroys him physically. Eighth Spot: He marries and

Eighth Spot: He marries and commits the crime of bringing chil-dren into the clutches of the sys-em to be murdered like himself. Ninth Spot: Being unable to take for them all, his daughters bare out in the "Red Light" dis-tricts. Tenth Spot: At 45 he is dis-charged, becomes one of the ammy of the unemployed, then a hibto, hen ar inchriate, then a thief, then a borgiar, then a highwayman, then a time age of 55 he dies or is hung and his body sold for dis-section. Under the same treatment at least, given a horse, he might have lived to be 80.

insure a quorum, and as our stock-bolders are widely scattered all over Lapitatistic, this best states, his better qualities, his morals, his talents, his morals, his talents, his usefulness and happiness, as well as killed him 25 years before as time to die. Can you detect the "Blood Spats" of the guilty Cain upon the guilty Cain upon the dollars of the capitalists? They mockingly ask, "Am I my 21, 1909. International contractions of the capitalists?

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Vote down the Tyler, Tex., am-tion. A correspondent writes us to point out the fact that there is a to it.

The carthquake situation in matter between the Kutter book Italy presents in some of its as-pects a true, if accentuated picture of our capitalist civilization, crowd-for Socialism." The latter has an of our capitalist civilization, crowd-ing into a few days the thing that happen right along, although in a more diffused form. First there was the robbing of the dead and the looting of treasure by men rendered reckless by the opportunity to se- tant that all who read the Kutter that would make life livable and "Reasons for Socialism." The sugwhich is not afforded as a reward gestion is good; let the comrade for honest labor under prevailing act upon it as far as they are able conditions. The same thing goes to run down readers of the Kutter on every day the world over, men book. king their lives and their souls

under the inspiration of necessity. The laying bare of stupendous And the struggles of the famished rascality on the part of high in-for food, where chanced upon, or surance officials a few years ago where an attempt at orderly giv- and the loot of the insurance comwhere an altempt at orderly given and the loot of the insurance com-ing out was made—that too, was pany treasuries of millions sup-typical. The people fought with posed to belong to the insured, as each other for the morsels, were well as the fact that the mutual ready to kill almost in the mad scramble. They were criminal to be *mutual* in name only has been the insure of the more set in the mutual do it, you say; and of course you having its effect on the insurance are right, but given the same con-ditions over again at any time and sible for a new business gentry to with any people, and you will have arise-the deferred dividend buyer. the same results. The conduct of These men take advantage of the the same results. The connect of These men take advantage of the the people was simply produced by hard times and the mistrust of pol-the situation. Just so in society icy holders in the companies and at large the crimes of the people are buy their policies of them at a highwill have the same results so long ing to pay as cash surrenders. This as the conditions remain. This is lets the insured man out, although the view the Socialist takes of still insured. If he dies the insur-Efforts must be constantly ance goes to the holder of the polmade to repress criminality, but it is much better, and much more hu-is much better, and much more hu-is much better, and much more hu-is much better. and much more hucompanies suffer by it, too. Their mane to seek to abolish the causes. gain from cash surrender policies diminishes, and also policies that

The Rev. Kutter book has now been put out in the long looked for English translation, and while we have not been permitted as yet to read it carefully through, we know enough of it and its style to know that it is a grand and powerful book, and are not surprised that it is getting great notices of apprecia-



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

"The Library of **Original Sources**" (In the Original Documents --- Translated) weeps away the bigotry and su-erstition that has accumulated

sweeps away the broad around persition that has accumulated around Religion, Government, Law, Social Science, etc.—brings to light the naked truth and shows why Socialism is coming. The "Documents" cover as well the entire field of thought.

Preminent Socialists Sav:

The People Act With Moderation The acts of the people with the machinery of direct legislation will compare very favorably with the activities of legislatures, as is shown by the following list of measures adopted during the last three elections by the people of Oregon: On June 3, 1902, the initiative and referendum were added to the constitution of the state of 0 2.024 for and 5.668 in opposition. The total vote for officers at the same election was 92.920. Thus a trifle over 72 per cent of the total vote was cast on the amendment.

striking similarity of thought and trifle over 72 per cent of the total sameness in the choice of subject vote was cast on the amendment.

trifle over 72 per cent of the total vote was cast on the amendment. Two years later, 1004, two laws were submitted under the provi-soins of the new amendment. One was for the direct nominations of officers by the people, and it was adopted by a vote of 56,205 to 16,-354. The other law was for local option in opposition to the liquor in-terest. The temperence people were successful by a vote of 43,316 0. Just 20,315, giving slightly over 84 per cent as the vote on the temperance measure. The tool eleven laws were submitted to the people. The total vote was op.315, giving slightly over 84 per cent as the vote on the temperance measure. The tool eleven laws were submitted to the people. The vote on eanal suf-frage was over 84 per cent of the total to the people. The vote on eanal suf-trage was over 84 per cent of the to-tal, and the measure was lost by the legislature. The total vote was to the people. The vote on eanal suf-trage was over 84 per cent of the to-tal, and the measure was lost by the legislature. The total vote was to the people the vote on eanal suf-trage was over 84 per cent of the to-tal. and the measure was lost by the legislature. The total vote was lost by the tofer and the people the vote on eanal suf-trage was over 84 per cent of the to-tal. and the measure was lost by the legislature. The total vote was lost by the tofer and the people the vote on eanal suf-trage was over 84 per cent of the to-tal. and the measure was lost by the legislature people the vote cont eanal suf-trage was over 84 per cent of the to-tal. and the measure was lost by the legislature. The total vote cast at this election the legislature per vote cast on the total vote cast at this election the legislature per vote cast on the total vote cast at this election the total vote cast at this election the legislature cast the vote cast of the to-tal and the measure was lost by the legislature per vote cast of the to-tal. and the measure was lost by the legislature per vote cast of the to-tal. and the measur

In 1900 eleven laws were submitted to the people The vote on ennal suf-frage was over 84 per cent of the to-tal, and the measure was lost by picroz to 47.075. This proposal car-tied in 10 counties, and lost in 23. The liquor interest attempted to re-verse the temperance vote of 1904. A third proposal was to sell an old to the state (under the popular cry of public ownership), but an ad-the scheme. An appropriation by the legislature was held up by referendum petiton, but the people sustained the legis-tor of the state date the legis-tor of the state date the legislature and the people sustained the legis-tor of the people sustained the legis-

member. Bishon is an insurance man, and the fifth, Lyon, we have not yet identified, but may even be a lawyer also, for all we know.

PARTY NEWS.

Party members should vote against the first amendment to the endum in the first place.

The national committee of the might otherwise lapse through the United Lettish Social-Democrats of poverty or financial embarassment America reports that a recent ref-of the policy holders, remain in crendum of said organizations reforce, although held by the broker, and, sooner or later, the company must pay the amount of principal tion. They number over eight hunit calls for. The insurance com- dred members and have been pub panies are sending out appeals to their policy holders not to sell their deferred dividend policies and try-ling thus to break up the new busi-ness in the buying of policies. The sias of the insurance companies seem to be finding them out. The insurance companies the insurance companies of the insurance companies of the insurance companies the insurance companies of the insura ed with the party organization in The International Socialist Retheir respective localities. The locals are distributed as follows:

contains the first installment of a story by Jack London, entitled "The Dream of Debs." Massachusetts, 2; New York, 1; New Jersey, 2; Pennsylvania, 2; Maryland, 1; Missouri, 1: Illinois, 1; Ohio, 1: Wisconsin, 1: Minne-Wisconsin Legislature sota, 1; formia, 2. sota, 1; Washington, 1; Cali-

Begins Its Work

By its own motion at last session. the national executive committee The sessions of the Wisconsin legislature opened Wednesday. Our party is preparing various bills to be introduced and is acting in con-junction with the labor to it con-ceiving reports from the junction with the labor bodies in whose interests quite a number of measures are also being prepared. The second s measures are also being prepared. On Tuesday the Republicans, The Trade Union Movement, Propwho are in control of the legislature aganda Among Farmers, and Camheld caucuses. The assembly cau-cus decided on L. H. Bancroft of of the same.

despised by people in his home city, a lawyer, a politician ready to serve interests by which he may ad-By recent Referendum Lora By recent Referendum Lora Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum

vance himself, a reactionary. Dur-ing the last legislature, when serv-ing as temporary chairman, he bewed as arbitrary grift that me

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them.

28,850. An act appropriating \$25,000 an-nually for four years for state ar-mories, defeated by 54,848 to 33,507. The eleven measures proposed by initiative petitions were:

AN APPRECIATION. Before the annual meeting of the process of educating them has been

National Municipal league, held re- going on unceasingly, not during cently in Pittsburg, John A. But- campaigns alone. The result is a Milwankee, in a paper deal- campact, powerful and intelligent ing with the civic movement in Mil-waukee and with municipal reforms est ethical force in the political life

of the work done by the Social-Democratic party. The gist of his means a revolution, a peaceful revo-"The success of its teachings remarks have been published in lution, to be sure, but one far-these columns. And

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New York.

Comrade Sherman, D. C., renews

Parsons is also here with subs from

Before the American Civic As- yet, in the fight against predatory sociation, which met at Pittsburg wealth, the Social - Democratic at the same time, and which held party presents itself as the most efat the same time, and which held some joint1meetings with the Na- fective and aggressive organization tional Municipal league, there was in existence. It is not its numerical read a paper by Henry C. Camp-bell, president of the Milwaukee Charter convention, and one of the organizers of the Federation of with startling rapidity if the peosays. Civic Societies in the city, on the subject of lextending the Public School's Scope and Usefulness, in which, among other things, he said: own selfish interest becomes clear There onght to be more of this Baker family. Wm. S. Baker, Mont., gives us his sub and also orders a string of books. They are all good books too. "Milwaukee furnishes a striking to them, see in this organized rad-sample of what can be accom- icalism the only hope of saving the example of what can be accomplishd in the direction of inculcat-

day. "Between the forces of evil, small "Between the forces of evil, small but wielding great power, and the forces of radicalism, compact and formidable, stand the great body of American citizens, who believe in American citizens, who believe in ing higher ideals into the minds of the masses. The Social-Democratic party of the city is strong and active. Its membership repre-sents a third of the vote cast at the last city election. Most of its memconserving principles and policies bers are workingmen, many of that are good and sound, and at the them brewery employes. Some same time believe in adopting the

years ago many of these men were progressive measures which accustomed to being marched to the changing economic and political polls in a body by their foremen, conditions make necessary from who told them just how to vote, time to time. But while the The foreman would receive from MONEY POWER has a well twenty-five to fifty cents each for drilled army, and radicalism has a these votes. Now all this is radic-ally changed. The men have ideals of citizens is without discipline. It of civic duty and they live up to is an unwieldy, unorganized

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Gee whiz! That was certainly great. A splendid rally, to be sure. There is no use talking, it was a grand touch-down after all. Were it in the athletic world, the champions of Harvard would be proud of it. And now for the second half. How would you, as a worker for the HERALD, like to hear and read a proclamation of praise, like the alove, and then feel and know that it was meant for you? Wouldn't that make you feel that life was worth the living? Would was a second hear and the second that here was worth

the living? Well, you can hear and see these reports if you only want to. But-did you notice the sudden stop o' the trend of my thoughts? Even though the past week was better than the week previous, it was certainly nothing to how! about. There are always a few good hustlers, but not enough

to howl about. There are always a few good hustlers, but not enough to offset the lingering ones. Let's do better, fellow workers. Wouldn't it be a remarkable phe-nomenon were I to report. Five hundred subs received this week, and all yearlies? If it so happened, I might be laid out for almost a week, due to the shock such a surprise would give me. Our aim, contrades, for the ensuing year, is to double our whole circulation. How can it be done? Try your hardest in your way this week, and see what results you can bring forth. See if your way won't beat mine. I am going to wait another week, and if at the end of that week I receive no better results through your way of increasing the circulation I will give you mine.

Comrade Greene, N. H., is with us Racine. What's wrong with Com-once more. He's bound to be rec-orded every week. Four times this Damrow of Colby reports good . . .

for this week.

Comrade Beardsley is at the fol-low up system also. He sends in six trial subs and says he expects to get yearly renewals from each after their expiration. As he's the man with the big batch of sub cards gotten last week, we have confidence in all he ways Who's H. S. Smith of Georgia? Who's H. S. Smith of Georgia? Well, whoever he is, he's there with the goods for this week. The latch will be open for you hereafter, com-rade. And here is a bunch of five from the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Comrade Hartman, Idaho, is now a share holder in the Publishing Co., having paid for one share of stock, Wish all other comrades would do one of his own and sends in a couple more. I guess he read my "Call 'em down," last week. How abont it,

Wish all other likewise. Here is what Jackson of Kenosha says after sending in a couple: "More next week, best wishes 1909." Quite brief, isn't it, but 1 presume next week will show what it means.

One hundred copies for ten weeks from Comrade Wiesley of San Fran-cisco. This is certainly a "La La Pa-loosa" considering that Comrade Wiesley is past 70 years old. He having been born in the year of Mc Kinzies rebellions Old Cuss," to use him a "Rebellious Old Cuss," to use his own words. I doubt if there are a dozen more such loyal old comrades who still work this hard for the her

Wish they would all say the same as this. From W. L. Reynolds, Okla-homa: "Renew HERALD for two years, as I cannot get along without it, and L always miss a few numbers." In this way he would miss any for two years. Great, Comrade Reynolds. Here's another, a sub and two dol-lars' worth of Socialism Made Plain. Here's another, a sub and two dol-lars' worth of Socialism Made Plain.

citizenship. They vote as their con-science dictates. They vote a present divided among a number of particular selection bodes no great the national committee for 1000 has good to the common folks of the been published and transmitted through the usual channels of in-

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A request from Manitowoc assist in the formation of a buildings trades council was referred to the organizer and secretary. was complained against for its selfish methods of securing labor con be investigated, and, if possible, to secure legislation in such cases.

Pres. Sam Compers took the stand that there can be no working to-Instruction by the A. F. of L. to State Federations and city council gether of the trades union moveof organized labor were discussed ment and the Socialist movement

The Boot and Shoe Workers ganized workers. controversy with the Douglas Shoe would go hand in hand with the So-company and James Duncan, was cialists as in Great Britain, there is considered at length, and, on mo no doubt that the injunction and other oppressive laws would be a-bolished at once and legislation tion, the secretary was instructed to write for additional information. Delegate Chas. Jeske, to the A. favorable to the working class en F. of L. convention submitted the acted. following preliminary report: To the Semi-Annual Session

the Executive Board of the Wisconsin state Federation of Labor. Gentlemen-As your delegate to cial was financed by the Parry-Post

The convention was attended by 308 delegates, representing 181 naunions,

federal labor unions, with a total of The following were then affiliat-ed with the A. F. of L.: 116 inter-who made the presentation speech

tions, 606 city central bodies, 583 local trade and federal labor un-The international unions, consisting of approximately 28,700 local unions of their respective

trades callings. The average paid-up membership during the fiscal year was 1,586,885, an increase of 47,915 over last year. Secretary Morrison reported the following receipts and expenses: Total receipts from all sources, \$207,655.23; balance on hand Oct.

1, 1007, 127,010.02; total, \$335,555.25. Total disbursements, \$196,-937.36; balance on hand, Oct. 1, 1908, \$138,627.89.

In the past the officers of the A. F. of L. have always maintained that politics should not be tolerated nor discussed on the floor of the conventions of the A. F. of L

To our surprise and satisfaction the A. F. of L. went into politics during the last presidential cam-paign, and although we do not ap-prove of the political policy of Sam Gompers and his executive council, it is nevertheless a step forward it is nevertheless a step forward. In his report, Pres. Sam Gom-

"The American labor movemen is not partisan to a political party; it is partisan to a principle, the principle of equal rights and human it is pa reedom

Your delegate and the Socialist ement in the convention held that element in the convention held that the political policy pursued by Pres. Sam Gompers and his executive council was absolutely partisan to the Democratic party and not, as is should have been, to the organ-ized workers of this country. It was shown conclusively that neither

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consideration, there can be no doubt about the fact that the Wisconsin idea of the labor movement is makng headway all over the country. It was evident at the Denver convention that it will be but a matter of time when the economic movement will work in close alliance with the political movement, the So cialist party.

The officers of the A. F. of L. are opposed and prejudiced to the So-cialists, yet many delegates not offi-cers nor their appointees, are in favor of a progressive administration of the federation.

The absence of delegates from Socialist strongholds would only retard the progress in this direction. They nust work hand in hand for the emancipation of labor; this makes it mandatory to be represented at these conventions.

the Labor party. I believe a great I hold it is just as important to the Wisconsin State Federation adopted the union stamp, we believe work that has been acto be represented at the conventions. we have a right now to say that complished in an advance direction of the A. F. of L. as it is to my they have discontinued the union for the workers of Great Britain, own local union to be affiliated with stamp, and we have said so and will has been due to the sacrifices, the and represented at the state convenhard work, and the energy of the continue to say so in the same con Socialists who are conected with it. tion However, in spite of all this, servative manner as we have prac

In my opinion it is also important ticed up to date. And the plentito sand a differ . Jegate every ful dissemination of leaflets to which Brother Duncan refers is then get an opportunity to become familiar with the workings of the lieve to be moral and legal. lieve to be moral and legal. The result of this is that the A. F. labor movement. service in their locality. Respectfully submitted, Chas. E. Jeske. of L. still goes begging. If the or-

The organizer and the secretary were instructed to attend, together with the Federation's attorney, the conferences on the compensation bill.

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graphs from the Tobin letter on the Douglas Shoe Case: History of the World," the "Twen-Mr. Samuel Gompers, President

American Federation of Labor, other editions of Encyclopedia un-Washington, D. C.: different names. The company is Dear Sir and Brother: No doubt

Lovely, of our organization, en-closing a copy of a letter dated 8th work in this connection and it was Pres. Lewis of the United Mine James Duncan, of the American Federation of Labor, bearing on who made the presentation speech.

While we were much surprised at the language used by Vice-President Duncan in his letter, as well as at the faulty conclusions which same should be ignored and the of-ficers should take the consequences. he reached, our surprise gave way to indignation when we learned within an hour after receiving the It seems the committee followed

Pres. Gompers' report in which he declared that he, for one, would letter that it was in type in the office of a Brockton newspaper. The recommend no further levying of fact that this letter was to be pubadditional assessments or making lished gave rise to the suspicion in appeals for voluntary contributions our minds that the contents of the letter would be used by the Dougin legal defense of injunction cases It appears that the Federation spent \$20,000.00 in the Bucks Stove the Union Stamp, and we are filled with mingled shame and indignaand Range Co. injunction case. In the debate upon the proposition it was generally agreed that the aim of the enemy was to cripple or-should so far commit himself to ganized labor with financial burthe protection of what he dens. This proposition was killed choose to consider the rights of an by a roll call vote of 11,272 against employer as against an affiliated 3,556. This was the only test vote taken during the entire convention union, especially so as he has gleaned all of his information, if and later developments have shown information he has, from a memhow important a question this was. The foregoing clearly shows that ber of our organization who is em ployed by the Douglas Company the A. F. of L. does not work along for the very purpose for which he has lent himself. the progressive lines as does the State Federation of Labor of Wis-

This is especially surprising be-cause of the fact that Brother Dun-For this reason and because I observed the insincerity of the officials of the A. F. of L. I was can is in possession of the com-pany's side of the case only, and with their distortion of our posicompelled to record my vote against the unanimous election of tion in the matter and utter disre-gard of the facts, as we have not, up to date, placed our case before the Executive Council of the Am-erican Federation of Labor. There-All officers were re-elected with All oncers were re-elected with the exception of 8th Vice-President Dan Keefe who refused to be a candidate. Mr. Alpine of the Plumbers was elected in his place. Mr. Fry, editor of the *Iron Mold-*ers' Journal and Mr. Larger, secfore, our conclusion that the letter of Vice-President Duncan was to be used by the company for adverretary of the Garment Workers, fully justified by reference to the







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The Socialists in the convention THE UNION SIDE. demanded by resolution that Mr Gompers' charge made in the Fedcrationist, that the Debs Red Spe-We print the following parathe "Reds," while the policy pur-

sued during the recent campaign Pres. Gompers you are in receipt of a letter from General Vice - President Collis

A committee reporting on the inthe Douglas controversy. junction question tried to force the ssue by making a recommendation that in the future when injunctions



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ALBERT J. WELCH, Secretary

Our Annual Water Supply vs. Optimistic Dam View

above, and falls to the earth, Whose is it? Were our United States a union based on that fundamental resource that gives value to all the rest, the correct answer is this question would be unanimous We love our country, hope and en-deavor to develop such apprecia-tion. 3 We see more real patriotism maconscious forestry than it

the equipment of a navy. The annual water supply is out real capital. Without it no other recources would possess the slight est value. Without it the land would be have rock or sun-scorches sand. Without the moisture dif fused into the atmosphere that idity) the temperature would be boiling during sueshine and far below freezing every night. Our av-erage rain fall is 30 inches. The amount varies slightly from year to year, yet there is no more. It may used or wasted, but in the end. if we are wise, it will all be used regulated and controlled in such

The great functions of water are (1) evaporation to temper the at-mosphere (this should be carefully maintained by our park commis sion, then every one would have "rosy cheeks."). (2) Returning to the sea, besides affording facilities for navigation and power, also carrying away from the soil an ex-cess of earth salts. (3) Entering the used for economy in labor or coal without causing loss or dam-the used for economy in labor or coal without causing loss or dam-the used for seconomy in labor or the used for economy in labor or the used for economy in labor or the used for economy in labor or coal without causing loss or dam-the used for seconomy in labor or the used for economy in the us

Foresters as the "run-off," and No. 3 is referred to as the "cut-off," In all parts of this country the cut off all right to sell any part of the resi-the great irregular ellipse boundis less than is required for the high-est productivity, consequently the run off is greater than it should be, We are now learning to make bet-ter use of water in manipulating the land. Our legalized right to construction of the distribution of the distribution of the terms of the great the gr private ownership of land simply individual need. The people should grants the privilege of utilizing the not pay for their natural inheritance rain which falls upon the area of the sea, whether it be in either called yours, for which you hold a of the three conditions-the evap deed-which was acquired by force oration tank, the vapor, or the conoriginally, and handed down from seneration to generation as your tank.

Water is precipitated in the air acquired right to the "spoils." This | In contrast with the above rea acquired right to me spons. This in contrast whith the above rea-run off water, after being past all soning we quote Magnus Swensen, opportunity for individual utility, of the Sonthern Wisconsin Power returns to its original source, the company, to give an idea how bond sea. Like a steam-heated building, purchasers are jollied, and to it keeps rising in vapor form to further explain why Mayor Rose keep us from freezing and drying, veted the Wiley reontion: after condensation, it slides has a "After we get out dams completafter condensation, it slides back "After we get our dams complet to its original source. Human intel- ed at Kilbourn and Prairie du Sac, ligence has devised ways and mean "r conserving the "runof" of the higher altitude for "cut off" use in ower places, thus deriving greate stility and reducing the g al

though the sum total is less, flood and droughts are prevented, mak ing the flow of water more even optimuous and reliable. This flow of water down a rive to the sea, belongs to the sea, or the nessed at these two points we shall eas are the rightful owners, the furnish power equivalent to the same as with a consignment of burning of 250,000 tons of coal a freight sent to you by the producer. The sea is common property; all

have a right to use it in either of its are to effect it now run to sheer three stages or forms of being, viz: waste, and have been rimning so the vapor of the atmosphere, the through all the ages. It has been manner as to vield the greatest returning condensation (rivers), or said that our company has sold to the greatest number, for the great pond we call the occan or lohn I. Beggs of the Milwaukee "evaporation tank." But to take street car system all the power we posession of any portion of either can operate at Kilbourn. This is a

horse-power, while we will generate

into organie growth, an animal and vegetable life, as well as other chemical combinations. No. 2 is usually referred to by bourn Events.

Wisconsin State Organization Department CARL D. THOMPSON, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis., state or-gafiizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

hold benefits for ransom from oth-ets, is robbery. If done by per-mission of the legislature, it is le-galized robbery, have used to be the machinery to be in the trans-transmission of the legislature, it is legalized robbery, but none the less first. Mr. Beggs gets some 5,000 immoral.

W. Wanted-Six comrades, member of the Social-Democratic party, who are out of work, to help at the carlensed vapor on its return to the nival, Saturday evening, Jan. 30, 1909 See H. W. Bistorius, 344 Sixth street.

the work alive and has finally rallied by comrades besides himself and re-granized the local. EAU CLAIRE-Comrade Bon-

The National Political Refugee "After we get our daws complet cague has been organized in Chicago and is forming branches in all the principle cities in the country. The Milwaukee branch starts off with a membership of about 100. No dues are collected, the funds be-ing raised by voluntary contribu-tion. So far two loss of the funds besays Magnus Swenson of the Souther Wisconsin Power Co. "electricity for light and power can be sold at a fine profit in all the crritory in which our operation extend at one-half the rates now tion. So far two large mass meetprevailing; and there will be plenty ngs have been held and resolutions of electricity to supply all existing adopted in each, copies of which demands. Talk about conservation of natural resources! Why, when have been forwarded to the presi-dent and to the Wisconsin senators we have the Wisconsin river har congressmen of the fourth and fifth districts. The league is to be

a permanent organization for the Rummel, Thompson and Meims purpose of looking after the polit-recal refugees of all foreign coun-del and Gavlord absent. A comyear. That represents a genuine saving ; and the waters by which we tries so that in the future all such refugees will have proper protec-tion. Every person interested in the work of the league is invited to send in his or her name to the secretary for enrollment as a mem-ber. Meetings will be held fre-quently for the purpose of carry-ing on the work of the league, and all members will be invited to the meeting in advance. The league is non partisan and people of all par-ties and all shades of political and tries so that in the future all such munication from the president of

non partisan and people of all par-ties and all shades of political and religious opinion arc members of same. If you are not already en-to the secretary at once. Bay was referred to a committee of two, consisting of Comrades Thompson and Thomas, with in-structions to look up the legal pos-stibility of the amendment. The state secretary was request-to the secretary at once.

An enthusiastic meeting of the ed to write to the national secretary Milwaukee branch of the National Political Refugee League was held tional committee in regard to our at the St. Charles hotel Wednesday national committeemen, elected for evening. A committee of three two years, and asking whether un-was appointed to silicit funds. It der the new apportionnient providwas decided to purchase a number ed by the new national constitution of pampidets bearing on the Rudo- they can finish the term for which witz case and circulate them among they were elected.

the various civic societies, the labor Organizer Thompson was unions and other bodies. The two powered to issue three circular let-branches of the Wisconsin legis- ters to sympathizers in the state lature will be petitioned to memor- whose names have been furnished ialize congress to deny the applica-by the *HERALD*, Daily Socilaist tion of Russia for the extradition and other papers.

of Rudowitz and Pouren ,and also The state secretary was empowto abrogate the existing extradi-tion treaty with Russia. Arrange- "out-of work" stamp and present ments may be made in the near it at the next meeting of the board future to hold another mass meet-ing at which it is topped Miss Ianc Addams of Chicage will deliver the principal address? E. H. Thomas, State Sec.

The doctors decided Monday that Comrade Otto Illing, agent of the Pabst Brewing company, must ge

STATE OFFICERS

L. Berger, Carl D. Frederic Heath.

GRAND PRIZE MASK BALL. through another operation for run-The Milwaukee Bierbriner Ar-ture, and he will be operated on in eiter society will field their annual a few days at Mt. Sinai hospital

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Ten Weeks, Ten Cents



Prize Contestants Must Be On the Floor at 9:30 P.M.

GROUPS

First and Second Groups to consist of no less than ten persons. Third and Fourth Groups to consist of no less than eight persons. Fifth and Sixth Groups to consist of no less than six persons. Seventh and Eighth Groups to consist of no less than three persons. First-\$20.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party.

- Second-\$15.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party, Third-\$12.50 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party.
- Fourth-Sto.co Cash, by Social-Democratic Party, Fifth-S8.co Cash, by Social-Democratic Party, Sixth-S6.co Cash, by Social Democratic Party,

- Seventh-\$5.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party, Eighth-\$3.50 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party.

LADIES

- 9 First-\$8.00 Cash; \$5.00 by the Social-Democratic Party, \$3.00 by Standard Paper Company, 141-147 West Water street.
 10 Second-Clock, by J. Wellsein & Co., 552 National avenue; Pair of Slippers, by Lamers Bros., 354 Grove street.
 11 Third-Steel Coffee Can, by A. T. Trentlage & Son, 301 Grove street; Merchandise, by Skandia Knitting Works, 370^{1/2} Grove street; Merchandise, by Kuebler Clothing Col, 817 Third street.
 12 Fourth-Jug, by Edward Schuster & Co., Eleventh and Winne-hard streets

bago streets. CHARACTER-LADIES

- First-S7.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party.
- Second-Rocker, by Geo. I. Prasser & Sons, 508 National ave.
- Third—Couch Cover, by Vietmeyer Co., 1509 Fond du Lae ave; Table Cover, by Kuechle-Weyland Co., 2657 Fond du Lae ave, Fourth—Picture, by Eitel Bros., 769 Third street.
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COMICS-LADIES

- First—\$5.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party. Second—Rocker, by Kunzelmann & Esser, 460-466 Mitchell street. Third—Rocker, by R. Fleck, 851 Kinnickinnic ave.; Dry Gools,
- - by William Lers, 904 National avenue; Foetwear, by J. Ripple, 606 Mitchell street.

Fourth-Knives and Forks, by Theodore Twelmeyer, 2111 North avenue.

GENTLEMEN

- First-Suit of Clothes, by Nic Petersen, 2716 North avenue. Second-\$8.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party. Third-Fancy Vest, by Geo. Garens & Co., 2812 North avenue;
- 22 23
 - Ink Stand, by Alexander & Moser Co., 2101 North avenue.
 - Fourth-Traveling Bag, by Henry Groth, 382 Grove street; Valise, by H. Brandt & Son, 340 Grove street.

CHARACTER-BENILEMEN

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- First—Syloo Cash, by Social-Democratic Party:
 First—Syloo Cash, by Social-Democratic Party: One Dozen Photos, by A. F. Schultz, 468 Eleventh avenue: Picture, by Eggert & Son, 740 Winnebago street.
 Third—Footwear, by A. C. Schwister, Jr., 2526 Fourie du Lac avenue: Footwear, by The Boston Shoe Store, Fourie and du Lac avenue: Necktie, by Hahn Bros. Clothing Co., 307 Grove street and 537 Twelfth street; Table, by T. B. Schreiter, 2730 North avenue. 28
 - North avenue. Fourth-Box of Cigars, by C. Klopf, 836 Kinnickinnic avenue; Table, by Charles H. Frantz, 431 Grove street.

COMICS-GENTLEMEN

- First—\$5.00 Cash, by Social-Democratic Party.
 Second—Mirror, by Archie Tegtmeyer, 392 National avenue;
 Razor, by Dobl & Busse, 405 Grove street.
 Third—Merchandise, by Frank J. Kubmmerch, 328 Grove street;
 Merchandise, by G. Burckhardt, 451 Grove street.
 Fourth—Vase, by Leon Abraham 3204 North avenue: Cur tilass
- Fourth-Vase, by Leon Abraham, 3204 North avenue; Cin Glass, by Sindorf & Stein, 1112-1114 Vliet street.

namy succeeds in keeping the trade-unionists interested in some phase of



Saturday, January 16, 1909

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CHARTER CONVENTION DOING THINGS!

The Charter convention Thurspractices act is as follows:

Corrupt Practice Act.

to the Style.

nomination papers, as required by law. law, pay into the city treasury the 3. rogatory to them. It shall be the duty of the City.

the page opposite thereto, arranged in the order in which such names are to appear on the official ballot. shall fail to comply with, or enforce Delivery city clerk shall prepare and deliver a similar booklet containing the statement and pictures of nominees arranged in the order they are to arranged in the order they are to appear on the official ballot, and an official statement regarding bond issues, charter amendments or other matters to be voted on at the coming election. Candidates shall be privileged to change or revise their statements appearing in the

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erendum are new ideas that are

apparently of modern origin, they

have evolved from centuries of ex-

mending

second booklet. Such booklet shall The Charter convention Thurs-second booklet. Such booklet shall day night tentatively passed both the home rule bill and the corrupt practices act. When the committee on form and style get through with them they will be finally adopted and taken to Madison for presenta-tion to the legislature. The corrupt prese. Provided, however, that booklets provided and a given out or booklets purchased, given out, or distributed shall not be mutilated

Approved by Milwaukee Charter 2. Candidates for office shall in-Convention Jan. 14, and referred cur no expense except as provided the committee on Form and in the foregoing section, except necessary legal expenses, and the ex-1. Candidates for office in cities pense of securing signatures to of the first class shall, upon filing nomination papers as required by

3. Within three days after any sum of ten (\$10) dollars and shall municipal election each nominee or leave with the city clerk a state-ment of his candidacy not exceed-clerk an affidavit that he has fully ing 200 words and may leave with complied with the provisions of the said clerk his photograph. Such this act and no certificate or statement shall contain no names election shall be issued to any canof other candidates, or anything de- didate who fails to file such affidavit.

It shall be the duty of the City Clerk to prepare and deliver at the residence of each registered voter of the city a copy of a booklet containing such statements, or against any candidate or official and pictures of each candidate on charged with violation thereof by

of such booklets shall be the provisions of this law shall, primary election. When results of to a fine of not more than \$500 or the primary election are known the imprisonment for not more than

C. H. Hamilton. W. D. Cox. Julius Bleyer. Carl D. Thompson. Committee on Corrupt Practices.

ent an opportunity to develop same with the assistance of competent

teachers. Comrade Paul F. Mueller was The first meeting of the West Side Young Peoples' League, So-cial-Democratic party, will be held at Kasten's hall, N. W. corner taken to the Milwaukee hospital Tuesday for an operation for ap-pendicitis. He withstood the op-eration, it is reported, and is now Nineteenth and Vliet streets, third floor, on Friday evening, Jan. 22. All young people interested are in-On Friday evening, Jan. 8, Com-rade A. J. Welch read a paper be-fore the University Settlement on vited to attend.

"The Initiative and Referendum and Right of Recall." The paper was well received, and a spirited discussion followed. "The general impression prevails." said Comrade Welch, "that the initiative and ref-Wanted-Twenty comrades, mem-bers of the Social-Democratic party, who are out of work, to help at the carnizal, Saturday evening, Jan. 30, 1909. See H. W. Bistorius, 344 Sixth street. Work to be paid for.

STUMPF & LANGHOFF, Incorporated still in the experimental stage. Such sixteen Old Employes Given Stock in New Company.

The Stumpf & Langhoff stores Wisconsin's biggest retailers of men's and boys' wearing apparel, have been incorporated. The new company's capital stock will be \$350,000; its officers are: Charles J. Stumpf, president; Henry J. Langhoff, vice-president and treasurer; and George DeGrasse, secretary.

stock in the new corporation. They are Messrs. Vogt, Leisenfelder, Scheele, Kappei, Ritger, Stein, Occhsle, Hoehn, Heller, Brackle, Meyer, Kaplan, Callan, Reis, De-Grusse Grasse

ployes, who have been privileged to

with the new corporation and hav made them stockholders. Th Th stores enter upon their sixteently year equipped with a buying and

FOURTH GRAND, MAMMOTH PRIZE or added to in any way. MASK CARNIVAL

Saturday Ev'g, Jan. 20 WELLS STREET, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH AT THE HIPPODROME

AT THE THEATERS.

Members of the Social-Democratic Party and readers and sympathizers who wish to help make the Carnival a rousing success will please help distribute the flyers advertising the Carnival. The same are now ready and can be had upon application at the office, 344 Sixth Street.

To Wipe Out the Big Social-Democratic Campaign

Debt-and to Help the Herald and the Vorwaerts

Our masquerades in the past were the finest ever seen in Milwaukee. We will endeavor to surpass all other Carnivals and make this the one grandest, biggest and most stupendous show of all. Entertainment of the highest class-orderly, polite, clean, moral.

It is none too early for organizations, Branches, Unions and individuals to plan groups, costumes and characters—now. In fact, rumor has it that some have been considering this matter ever since our last Carnival. If you have not already done so, it is well worth your while to at once begin to devote your time and thought to this. An aggregate of \$300.00 in prizes isn't offered every day. Get husy!!!

Admission, 50c a Person TICKETS BOUGHT AT THE DOOR. \$1.00

2d Group . . \$15.00 6th Group . . \$6.00 3d Group . . \$12.50 7th Group . . \$5.00 4th Group . \$10.00 8th Group . . \$3.50 Ist and 3d Groups to Consist of No Less Than 10 Persons 3d and 4th Groups to Consist of No Less Than 8 Persons 5th and 8th Groups to Consist of No Less Than 6 Persons 7th and 8th Groups to Consist of No Less Than 3 Persons FOR INDIVIDUALS A \$8.00 A \$8.00 B \$7.00 B \$7.00 C \$5.00 C \$5.00 In Addition to the Cash Prizes Listed Above, About 20 Merchandise Prizes, to the Value of \$200, Will Be Awarded to Individual Maskers Prize Coniesionis Musi Be Un Floor of 9:30 P.M. Promptly When Judging Begins

Both the extravaganza

\$300

in Cash and Merchandise

Prizes for Best Maskers!

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1908 Picnic Ticket Receipts

lans Haschler Tobish \$1188.53

The Linner weeks for 10 ents. to new subscribers only.





"Socialism and Women," will be if the new building will not in time the subject of the Ethical hall lec prove to be Milwaukee's Camture by Harvey Dee Brown on pinile. Sunday evening, 558 Jefferson st. The Pfister & Vogel tannery has

This invites you.

cut its trimmers 10 per cent. There People who have been looking have been cuts also in other departat those concrete balconies in the ments. But then Taft's elected, so Auditorium have been wondering what's the odds! The Republican prosperity must continue, whether





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park at the Dells. Public attention pears that the governor was imposed on.

must be roused at once, for the peo-ple's "representatives" in the last egislature gave a private company of profit sharks the right to build a dam across the Wisconsin river at

withdraw his suit against the Mil-waukee School Board, the motive which was to secure a demoplays ever written, and one that cratically elected school board by districts instead of at-farge. Dave will never grow old. It will be pre-sented in Milwaukee next week and

I advise as many as can to take it which has aroused so much alarm, They will thank me for direct was one of the reasons for withing them to an evening of genuine drawing the suit, which was already before the supreme court. A new bill will be presented to the legislature calling for an elective school board by districts. Bravo! for the citizens who met it the lecture room at the Museum building Tuesday evening and took

action favoring the use of the pub-A DAMNABLE COMPROMISE! lic schools as social centers! The Dave Rose has always been an school buildings should be utilized

to the fullest, for the people at enemy of the public schools in Mil-large as well as for the children vaukee. During his former adwho are being instructed in the ministration he saw that no new rudiments. The people are deschool buildings were planned, manding this thing, their lives while even those that were already crave it, and it is highly creditable projected were put up in a scan-that the demand is meeting with such a ready response. day falling apart piccemeal. That

school out on Walnut street is a fair sample. So hadly did the Rose administration cripple the schools It is the duty of every true citizen of the state to interest himself or herself in the question of a state

WILLIAM WOOD

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The Stirring Romance of the Southern Plains

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Beginning SUNDAY MATINEE (Matineer Wednesday and Sat

of Milwaukee that the school syscity the school barracks still disgrace the landscape, and often chil-dren have to be dismissed because impossibility the of evenly warming the box-like affairs. The hildren sit with cold feet day after and in one school they were asked by their teacher to bring pieces of carpet to place about their eet in order that they might study

n comfort !-Dave Rose has always tried to ripple the Milwaukee school sysem, and he is at it yet. His ob-ect was to try to force the Cathochurch into politics-Rose politics, by making the public schools less attractive than the parochial schools. Lately he has thrown off the mask and is now telling the Catholics he is in favor of dividing the school fund with them. He oves them for the votes they pos

It is to the lasting disgrace of Milwaukee that a committee of people-elected aldermen should dare to it in the committee room of the common council and vote to allow Rose to make inroads on the funds voted the schools by the people. Let the council meeting on Monday have a care! There is a point at

Compared with the offense of the man who gets a year for stealing chickens, Hanley's crime was black. For several years prior to that they might sell to corporations of constables, among whom Han-around the state. It is a big fight ley, "Tug" Lacey and others were that is on between the people and the despoilers of Wisconsin's great-est attraction, and you should not Kilbourn and to submerge the Dells 1900 the outlying districts were unest attraction, and you should not padded mileage charges put in to the county. It was done with the

connivance of certain crooked jus-Jeremiah Quin conferred with tices of the peace, and the thing the committee of fifty last Wednes-grew to be such a stenchful scan-day evening, and it was decided to dal that the county beard held an dal that the county beard held an investigation and the game was stopped. At that time I took the mileage bill of one constable for one month and found that he had (or claimed to have) traveled Rose's latest attack on the schools, about the county enough miles to actually take him to Greenland and back, if he had traveled in a straight line! When Hanley got behind the bars upon one of his transactions, the public crooked was well pleased. But Hanley had made enough money by his daring work to buy influence; and when

he finally did land in the house of correction, he gets out again in But the man whose necessities

have driven him to steal some chickens will serve out his yeardon't you think so?

Between the officials and the press the making of the modern hero is a mere matter of manufacture. There do be stories afloat in the city to the effect that most of the brave deeds of the rank and tem has not yet caught up, and will file, in, say, the Fire department, not for several years. All over the are hushed up by the powers that are hushed up by the powers that be, while the deeds of heroism by the powers that be are either borrowed feathers, or grossly exaggerated. Last Tuesday there was a fire on Virginia street, and it was given out to the papers that an acting captain, a brother of the chief,by the way; had acquitted himself with great daring in saving two human lives. Now the story may be founded on fact, or it may be a piece of press agent work, but

however that may, we cannot but notice that no two of the city pa-pers got the account the same. The Free Press had the fire chief rush up a flight of stairs through dense smoke and rescue a woman and child, overcome by the smoke from 'a small fire in the kitchen" and ake them to a window and hand them out to be lowered to the ground. Then the Journal tells it in this wise: The brave assistant

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chief rescued the woman and child through the flames of the stairway—a part of the "small blaze in the kitelien." we suppose! —and led the woman and carried he child through the flames that were "licking" up the woodwork of the apartment to the stairway, whereupon the woman became



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